

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

98—No. 12

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956

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## Pres. to Study Program Aid for Varsities

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher revealed Wednesday that a full-scale investigation of the question of early registration for athletes at the college had begun.

Dr. Gallagher made the announcement at a press conference, attended by Leonard Koppett, a *New York Post* sports writer who has been involved in a controversy with the president over the athletic situation at the College.

### Meetings Held

The President met with Dean S. Peace (Student Life) and Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) on Monday to discuss the sole registration question. "We are trying to determine just how many athletes are actually prevented from attending practices under the present registration set-up," Dr. Gallagher said.

A story concerning the President's investigation appeared in yesterday's *Post* under the by-line of sports editor Ike Gellis.

### President Quoted

Gellis quoted President Gallagher as saying that he was "in favor of giving athletes registration consideration, provided we can work out proper safeguards." The President's actual feelings on the problem were one of the basic points of disagreement between Koppett and Dr. Gallagher.

The *Post* story described the press conference as "amicable." Both agreed that they disagreed on the subjects involved and that everyone had a right to his opinion," it said.

Gellis concluded the story concisely. "Everyone parted good friends and unconvinced of the other's point of view."

## Dedicate 6 Campus Buildings; Largest Alumni Grant Received

### Aronow Gives \$200,000 To College

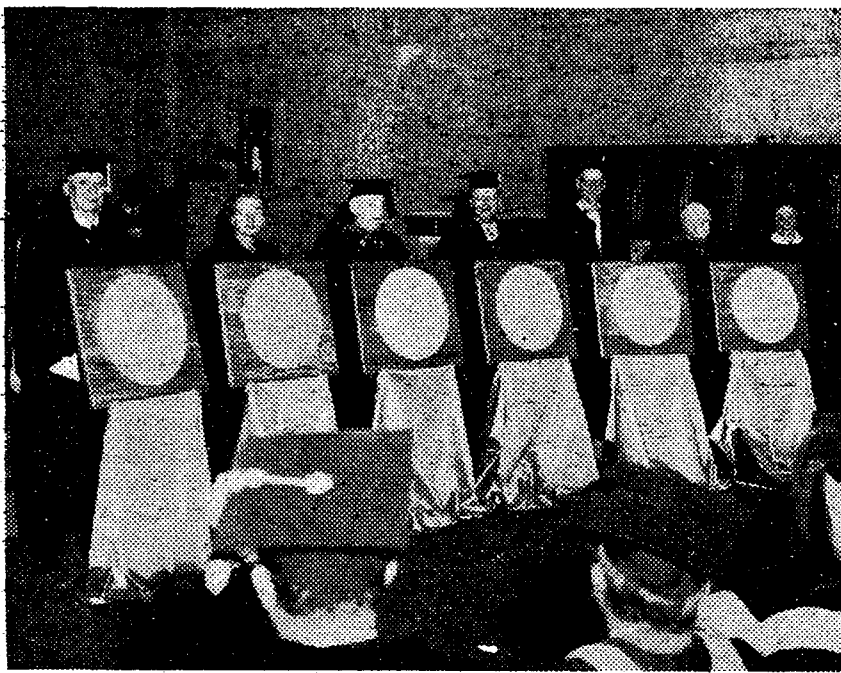
The receipt of a 200 thousand dollar gift to the College—the largest single contribution ever made by an alumnus—was announced by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, at yesterday's dedication ceremonies.

A gift of David Aronow '13, part of the money will be used to pay the cost of furnishing and decorating the auditorium of the Goldmark wing of the Finley Center.

The auditorium, used for concerts, student dramatic productions, and College convocations, will be named the Jerome Kenneth Aronow Music Hall, in memory of the donor's son who died twenty-one years ago, at the age of fourteen.

In presenting the gift to President Gallagher, Mr. Aronow, a manufacturer, explained that he was repaying "a debt of gratitude to the College. 'I am repaying City College for what it did for me,'" he said.

Accepting the gift for the College, the President commented, "We hope very much that the principal funds of the David Aronow Foundation will not come to us for a good many years, for valuable as the financial aid will be, the living presence of the donor means much more."



Six medallions for the newly dedicated buildings, were unveiled yesterday by relatives and friends of those honored. The proceedings took place in the Goldmark Auditorium.

Photo by Bergman

### Full Program Marks Day's Activities

Six buildings on the South Campus were officially dedicated to the memory of outstanding alumni of the College at ceremonies yesterday.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher presided at the dedications, which took place in the Goldmark Wing of the Finley Student Center at 11. Classes were suspended so that students and faculty members could attend the ceremonies.

### Dedicate Six Buildings

The buildings dedicated were Downer Hall, Eisner Hall, the Goldmark Wing of the Finley Student Center, Mott Hall, Park Hall, and Stieglitz Hall.

The dedication addresses were delivered by Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for Park Hall; Dorothy Norman, photographer and author, for Stieglitz Hall; Joseph J. Klein '06, former President of the Alumni Association, for Eisner Hall; Jacob Greenberg '10, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, for Downer Hall; and Henry Neumann '00, Leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School, for Mott Hall. The dedication address for the Goldmark Wing, which was written by Aaron Copland, the noted composer, was delivered by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music).

Medallions for the six buildings were unveiled by relatives or associates of the men being honored.

### Special Programs Held

In conjunction with the dedications, special programs were held throughout the afternoon in the various buildings. These included a concert in the Goldmark Wing featuring works by Goldmark and some of his students, an art exhibit in Eisner Hall, and the premiere showing of four films made by the Institute of Film Techniques.

A bronze head of Frederick B. Robinson, President of the College from 1927 to 1939, was unveiled in Eisner Hall. The bust was sculpted by Moses Dykaar.

Informal receptions were held throughout the day in the various buildings.

## Psych Society Hears Talk On Sensory Phenomena

By Barbara Ziegler

Prof. J. B. Rhine, a foremost authority on Extra Sensory Perception, stated yesterday in a lecture before the Psychology Society, that there are people who have definite telepathic or clairvoyant powers which enable them to obtain knowledge intuitively, and that no scientific explanation can be found for it.

"The concept of Extra Sensory Perception," he said, "rounds out the picture of man, for it shows that there is something more to him than just physics and chemistry."

There are two branches of ESP, according to the professor. One is telepathy, which is mental transmission of thought, and the other is clairvoyancy, which deals with the foreknowledge of events and objects.

Professor Rhine told his large audience of the experiment which first convinced him of the validity of the Extra Sensory Perception theory. The experiment was as follows:

Two young men, one with a reputation for clairvoyancy, were placed in separate rooms in different buildings located about one hundred yards apart. In his room, one of the men shuffled a deck of 25 cards, placed it face down, and then turned the cards over at the rate of one every minute. Meanwhile, the other man, the one reported to have clairvoyant powers, wrote down what he thought the cards were. This experiment was repeated 1850 times over a period of a few months.

"When the final results were in," said Professor Rhine, "it was found that the man had averaged slightly over 30% right. Since the odds against this were enormous, it could not possibly be attributed to mere chance. Extra Sensory

(Continued on Page 3)

## MAN IN THE NEWS:

### Schumann Gets in and Fights

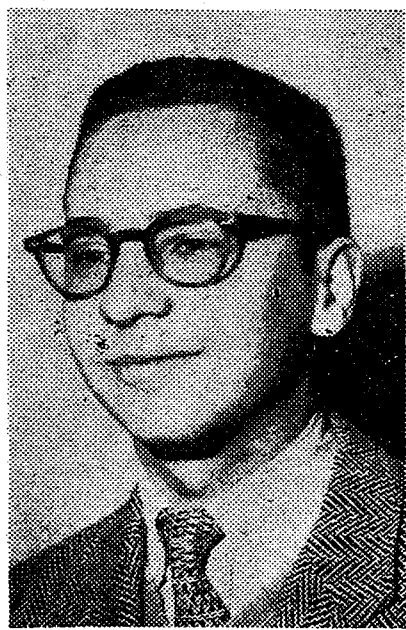
By Fred Jerome

Both words and deeds play an important part in Howard Schumann's life at the College.

Participation in politics, rather than criticism from the sidelines is Schumann's philosophy. No one who has seen him in action at the college can dispute the statement that he has followed it to the hilt. "Instead of heckling politicians from the sidelines more of us should get into it and try to remove what we think distasteful," he said.

Schumann, a junior, graduated from George Washington High School in Manhattan. He is chairman of the Political Action Committee which is fighting the compulsory membership list voting at the College.

The nineteen year old pre-law major spent a year at the University of Wisconsin where he won a debating award before coming to the College in February 1955. He plans to study law in graduate school. "I hope at Columbia or Harvard," he said.



Howard Schumann, chairman of the PAC which is leading the fight against lists.

After working with the volunteers for Stevenson in New York in 1952, Schumann joined the Young Democrats at Wisconsin.

When he came here he immediately became active in that organization's group here. In May of last year he was elected president of the club.

When the Political Action Committee was formed to fight lists in October, Schumann represented the Young Democrats and in November he was elected PAC's chairman.

As chairman of PAC, Schumann was the spark plug behind the anti-lists rally held in January.

This term, with all the political clubs except the Young Republicans off campus in a protest against the lists he plans to devote as much time as possible to exploring every means of having the rule rescinded and a system of voluntary membership lists substituted for it.

Describing himself as "a religious liberal," Schumann concluded emphatically, "Our College should be armed with the capacity to awaken young minds instead of putting them to sleep."

## Interviews

Hamilton Standard Division (United Aircraft Corp.) will hold interviews on Monday March 19. See placement director J. J. Bonforte for time and place.

**THE CAMPUS**  
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 Of The City College  
 Since 1907

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# Letters to the Editor

## 'DISGUSTING'

To the Editor:  
 I am writing this in the heat of anger after just having read your issue of March 8. To be precise, I am referring to that "item" entitled "Beaver Bavard" by Jack Schwartz, which is the most disgusting thing I have ever seen in your paper.

Have you forgotten that decency and discretion still exist? In my four years at the College I have never seen anything which is in such poor taste. The article is disgusting, meaningless, idiotic, etc. My hard earned money as well as that of my fellow students supports your paper. I now consider that money wasted. If your staff has nothing else to do with its funds, why not donate it to a worthy cause and leave the page blank?

When will you wipe your noses and grow up?

### A very irate student

Editor's note: The editors are making an exception in re-printing the above unsigned letter, since they feel its content is of interest to readers. Other letters commenting on features presented in The Campus are welcome. All must be signed and should not exceed 200 words.

## 'GREAT STUFF'

To the Editor:  
 I would like to congratulate you on Jack Schwartz's "Beaver Bavard" which you ran in last Thursday's issue of your paper. It was the first column which amply expressed the feelings of most of the student body at the College.

The author wrote it without the use of five-dollar words and flowery expressions, another gesture which he should be thanked for. His satire was very clever, witty and darting. It can only be expected that the usual number of prudes and crackpots will put in their two cents worth. I know

## Classified Ads

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## NSA Will Hold Ed Conference

The Metropolitan New York Region of the National Student Association will hold a conference on "Basic Issues in Higher Education" Sunday at 1:30 in the Finley Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with some of the current problems concerning higher education and develop student interest, understanding, and cooperation in these areas.

There will be four twenty minute speeches. Among the speakers will be Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and Dr. Francis M. Crowley, Dean, Fordham School of Education.

President Gallagher will deal with curriculum matters, emphasizing the fields of liberal arts and education. Dr. Crowley will speak on "Increasing Enrollments and Their Implication."

Two other speakers will be announced later. Gloria Kingsley '57, president of the Metropolitan New York Region commented, "The conference will give students an insight into the issues facing educators today. Only through knowledge of these factors can Student Government take its proper role in the educational community; the role of a contributor to the solution of these fundamental problems."

Jack Schwartz '59

## TIIC's 'Personality' Program Designed to 'Polish' Engineers

The Technology-Intersociety-Interfraternity Council continuing with the Personality Development Program started last term. The Program has been set up to help meet the needs of Tech students as future leaders of industry.

At the first session entitled "Interview Clinic," Mr. Saul Brenner (Ass't Director of the Placement Office) discussed the highlights of a successful interview. "What is your examiner trying to discover about you? What is he looking for?" It's the student who ought to mould the direction of the interview; he must sell himself by subtly bringing attention to his strong points and good qualities," commented Mr. Brenner.

Practice sessions followed Mr. Brenner's hints. Dividing into couples, students took turns at

assuming the roles of interviewer and interviewee. The success of their interviews was determined by evaluation sheets issued by the Placement Office.

A "Toastmaster's Club" meeting will be held today; another one planned for next week. The club will be to create an awareness of the problems of communication specifically related to engineering. "People are not born with good speaking habits, but develop them," noted Prof. Wayne Nicholson (Speech) in his talk concerning the qualities that make a good impromptu speaker at last week's Toastmaster's session.

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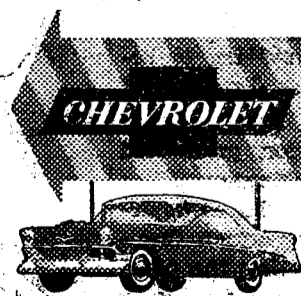


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# Shepard Tower Closet Yields Old Instruments

Starry-eyed sky searchers may soon have an opportunity to view first hand a collection of antiquated astronomical instruments, which have been locked in a Shepard Hall tower closet for over one hundred years.

Many of the instruments, including an aged Transit — a surveying instrument — were used in the construction of the upstate Reservoir. Upon the completion of the project, the City of New York decided to give the instruments to one of the Metropolitan colleges rather than scrap them.

At the time, Hunter and the college comprised the municipal museum. The authorities donated the collection to the College as they could see no crying need for the instrument at all-choed Hunter. The equipment was stashed away in the tower soon after its receipt and rested there, placidly collecting dust, until Prof. R. I. Wolfe (Physics), spurred on by other members of the College's Astronomy Society, opened the door and disinterred the collection recently.

Among the dusty relics, Professor Wolfe discovered telescopes, sextants, transits and multitudes of books and charts. Some of the material dated back to 1796. Dick Gross '59, president of the society poured over the musty instruments and after consultation with Professor Wolfe, came to the conclusion that they were "invaluable" for purposes of comparison with modern astronomical

Further exploration in the dark closet revealed a dilapidated wooden box, thought to be an early electric clock, and the remains, now almost illegible, of correspondence between David Pickering, an astronomer of the time and an unidentified Mr. Gray.

A large portion of the heirloom



collection will be placed on display in Lincoln Corridor in the near future, according to Gross.

"We're sort of bringing the collection down to eye-level," he said.

—Ptolmey

# Fresh Comm. Seeks Eligible Big Brothers

Interviews for advisors for the Student Government Freshman Advisory Committee are being held today from 11 to 4 in 309 Finley.

All students at the College are eligible, but preference will be given to those who are, at least upper sophomores, due to their greater knowledge of the College and its operation.

The advisors serve as "Big Brothers" in helping the freshmen to assimilate themselves into College life. This term the faculty is also being asked to act as advisors.

Roy Schiacter '57, director of the committee, expects to be able to have 300 advisors for the incoming freshman class of 1700 students. Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life) is working with the committee on the project.

# Justice Triumphs on Campus As Watchman Gets His Booth

By Vic Ziegel

Liberte, egalite, fraternite. . .

This is the story of a South Campus gateman and his fight for truth, justice and a watchman's booth.

Located at the front entrance to the South Campus is a watchman's booth complete with telephone, seat, and a door that opens and closes.

His counterpart at the rear entrance had only the sky above his head, the earth below his feet and a self ignited fire for use on cold days.

The watchman, Henry by name, was a familiar sight to students who came or exited by the campus's rear gate.

"I didn't mind the cold weather much," said Henry, "or having to light fires but when it started to rain. . ."

Actually, the administration had supplied Henry with a large plank of wood which when placed over the head would avert the rain-drops.

"Most of the drops, anyway," was Henry's only comment to the administration's answer to Mother

Nature. However, early in the week and, as good luck would have it, shortly before an all day rainstorm a booth similar to the one at the front entrance was placed at the rear exit post.

Henry, now a contented man, goes about his tasks happily. Happily seated.

## Refs Needed

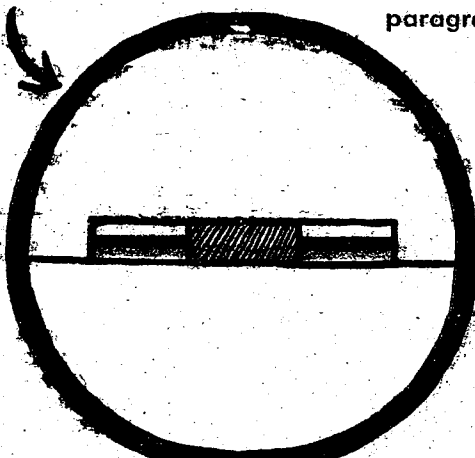
Volunteers are badly needed by the Police Athletic League to referee basketball games in a tournament starting on Monday, March 19, according to Patrolman Jefferson of the 32nd Precinct.

Interested students should apply by either calling Patrolman Jefferson at WA 6-8687, or by going to Precinct Headquarters at 135 St. between Seventh and Eighth Avenues.

# OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

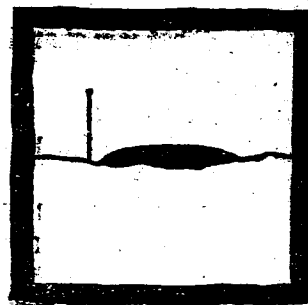


**DROODLES—ROCKET EDITION.** There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Doodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

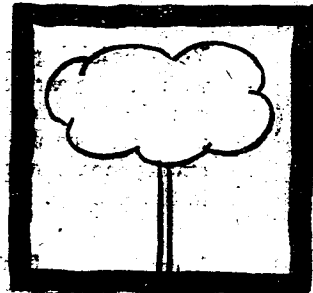
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## Psych

(Continued from Page 1)  
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the work currently being  
on Extra-Sensory Perception,  
essor Rhine gave a great deal  
credit to Prof. Gertrude  
medler (Psychology), for her  
mental contributions."

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# Jensen, Berson Close Out Lavender Varsity Careers

By Vic Ziegel

The long and the short of it—6-4 George Jensen and 5-7 Lou Berson concluded their Lavender varsity careers in the hoop finale against St. John's.

Jensen, who wound up his varsity career in "a blaze of glory," scored 252 points, only seven behind team leader Syd Levy. His 212 rebounds were again only second to Levy.

"George played a whale of a season for us," commented coach Holman, "and really came on with a rush in the last eight games."

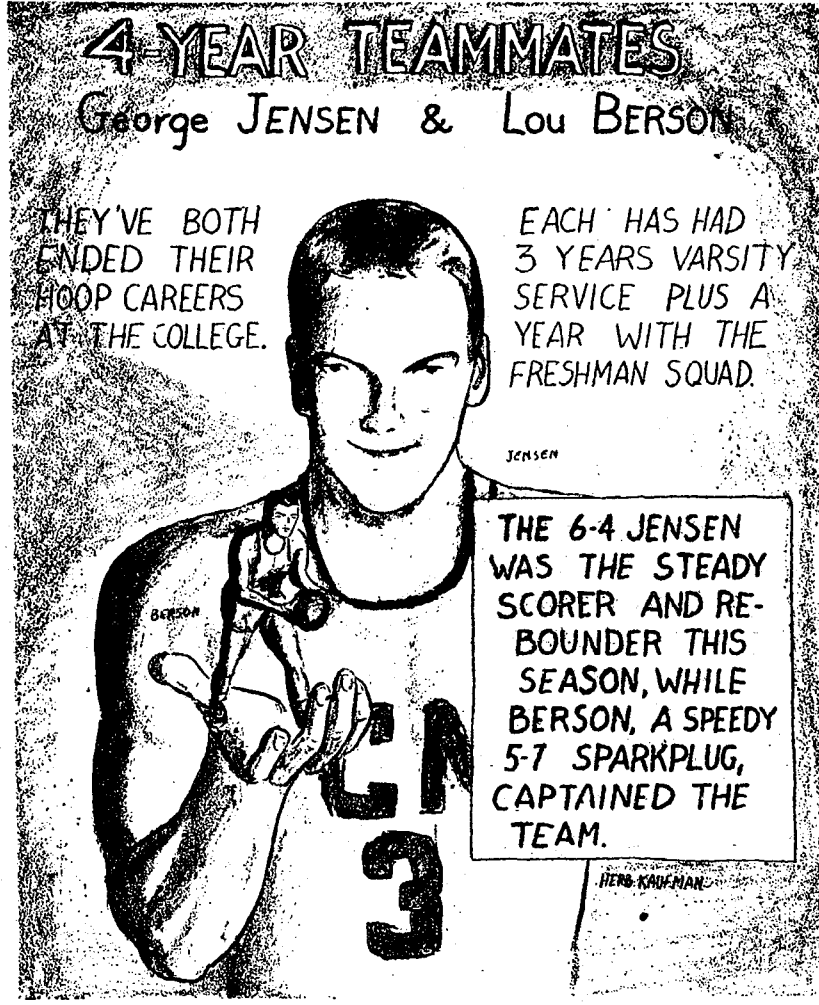
The scoring records of the last half of the season will bear out the coach's observation. During that stretch Jensen was high scorer as well as "take charge guy" on court.

The burly 6-4 forward, who played high school ball for Brooklyn Tech, numbers among his top thrills in basketball last year's Upsala victory.

"I scored sixteen points in the second half and made ten out of ten foul shots. That was the first time I had ever scored in double figures, but I was nosed out by Merv Shorr who dumped in something like 38 points.

Though his College basketball days are over, Jensen will not be out of this term's sports picture. He is considered a stalwart in the coming lacrosse campaign.

Berson, the speedy 5-7 guard who captained this term's squad as well as his freshman team four years ago, was rated by Holman "as a player who knows what he's



doing every minute he's out there."

Lou, who played high school ball at Clinton, and is at present attending the College's downtown school and majoring in sales management, is also happily married. "It's been a great thrill playing

with the fellows and under a coach like Nat Holman," commented Berson, "and my greatest kicks came from just being on the team and being able to do my share."

That line just about covers it for both boys.

# Beaverettes Bow, 47-22 To Hofstra in Final Title Game

A tall Hofstra team, led by captain Marilyn Sweet, picked up thirteen field goals in the second half to run away from the College's female basketball team, 47-22, in the Pa gym last night.

The Beaverettes moved out to a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes and played steady ball although hampered by the Blue and Gold height in both the back and forecourts.

Betty Brooks came through with some fancy set shooting and at the end of the first quarter the

Beaverettes could get a shot. After field goal by Betty Castro, Sweet picked up the pace again and tossed in five straight points two field goals and one foul.

The fourth quarter was a same story with Hofstra picking up another fourteen points Sweet and Langstein doing all the scoring. The Beaverettes did stop trying until the final whistle but the game was well out of reach by then.

HOFSTRA	FG	F	T	FCNY	FG	F	T
Sweet, f	14	1	29	Brooks, f	3	2	8
Langstein, f	8	2	18	Wong, f	0	1	1
Martin, f	0	0	0	Castro, f	3	2	8
Schmitz, f	0	0	0	Weinberg, f	0	1	1
Schuck, g	0	0	0	Irwin, f	2	0	4
Mayer, g	0	0	0	Johnes, g	0	0	0
Leary, g	0	0	0	Cutter, g	0	0	0
				Gold, g	0	0	0
				Bowen, g	0	0	0
				Feinberg, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	47	Totals	8	6	22

Lavender was only one point behind, 8-7.

As the second quarter got under way it was evident that the big Hofstra guards were going to dominate the boards, and it was up to the Beaver forwards to hit on every chance they had. But Sweet and Linda Langstein started to connect consistently and the half ended with Hofstra leading, 20-10.

The visitors started the second half by reeling off four straight field goals before the Lavender

Hamsters wound up the season with a 1-9 record, but coach Laura Ham had only nice things to say about her girls. "They just met better opposition and needed let up until the very end. They have to be given a lot of credit," Miss Ham concluded.

## Campus Clues

This is it glorious fans! After a glorious fun packed issue of the OP puzzle comes to a glorious end. And as part of The Campus program to stimulate the College's students to creative endeavor we again publish our nerve-wracking brain-teasing hints. Tighten your thinking caps, they're wicked clues.

- No. One. Syd Levy
- No. Two. Johnny Koutsantanou
- No. Three. Merv Shorr
- No. Four. Joe Gold
- No. Five. Ed Roman
- No. Six. Larry Cutler
- No. Seven. Sol Stern
- No. Eight. Red Holzman
- No. Nine. Leo Wagner
- No. Ten. Milton Scher

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