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Plan Action Against False ID Card Use

Dean Peace Drafts Security Checks

Dean James S. Peace outlined yesterday steps that would be taken to prevent persons from obtaining identification cards illegally. The Bursar's card would be validated at registration. This card would then have to be presented before an ID photo could be taken. Persons would be sent by the Dean to try to get photos taken illegally as a check on the system.

Notes Difficulties
Noting the difficulties involved in setting up a system which would work for all the graduates and undergraduate divisions of the College, Dean Peace said, "I will do anything I can to improve the security at the College, but I don't think it ever can be one hundred percent effective."

The fact that some students may have obtained more than one identification card was due to a backlog of pictures at the Chicago plant of the photo company, Dean Peace said.

Class Contests Resume Today

The Freshman-Sophomore games are coming back to the College for the first time in almost a decade. Through a combined effort of the classes of '59 and the Class of '60, the Freshmen will challenge the Sophomores in the Goethals gymnasium tomorrow at 2:30. The main events will be a Tug-of-War, a Flag Rush, and Mass Basketball. Dr. Robert Bermen (Hygiene), who helped run the Baruch Center's games recently is helping to organize the contest here. Chairman of the Games Committee, Jeffrey Warner '60, hopes that the games will bring back the great Fresh-Frosh rivalry that once existed here. Artie Genen '59, president of the Class of '59, said, "I hope the years contest will set a precedent for future years and the Soph-Frosh fight will become an annual event." Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who ran the games for two years in the thirty's, said he was glad to see the games come back to the College.

Shepherd Lures Over 400 To Center 'Revival Meeting'

By Ed Kosner
"Night Man" Jean Shepherd proved a greater audience attraction for College students yesterday than Attorney General Jacob Javits, Congressman Emanuel Celler or any other speaker who appeared here this semester. Shepherd spoke for almost two hours to more than four hundred students who crowded into the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center. General Javits spoke to less than two hundred here two weeks ago and Congressman Celler attracted less than fifty last week. Shepherd began his talk at noon in a Center meeting room with a capacity of less than one hundred fifty. Within a few minutes, the room filled to overflowing with students, many of whom lined the walls unable to find seats. Others jammed the doorway and milled around outside. At 12:30, Shepherd led the way



Photo by M. Schwartz

through the halls of the Center to the Grand Ballroom. Once again all the seats available were taken almost immediately. Other students sat in the wooden seats along the walls. Many stood at the back. By the time Shepherd began

BRANDISHING
a box of fig newtons, "Night Man" Jean Shepherd spreads the gospel to more than four hundred faithful in the humidity of the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center yesterday. Shepherd spoke for almost two hours.

speaking again, more than four hundred students were on hand. The Ballroom took on the atmosphere of a revival meeting as Shepherd brandishing a box of fig newtons spurred his listeners on to greater levels of enthusiasm.

Dressed in a rumpled gray flannel suit and sporting a dull red tie, Shepherd spread the gospel to the assemblage from the stage of the Ballroom. He stood in the glow of the spotlights, shielding his eyes from the glare with the box of fig newtons.

The audience responded to each of Shepherd's remarks — he digressed on topics ranging from "night people" to television commercials to his trials and tribulations with his employers to the Pogo candidacy to the definition of a grand gesture—with cheers, applause and cries of "excelsior!"

Most of Shepherd's presentation consisted of replies to questions flung at him by members of the audience. (Continued on Page 2)

Blaisdell Lauds Stevenson For Airing H-bomb Issue

Prof. Donald C. Blaisdell (Chairman, Government) told a meeting of the Physics Society yesterday that "presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson has done the country a great service by bringing the question of H-bomb tests out into the open for public debate."



Professor Blaisdell added that this is the first time that the nuclear weapons test controversy has really been aired before the American public. He called the secrecy that has prevailed on this subject up until now "more of a liability than an asset," since it is a problem essential to the welfare of the people of the U. S. and their opinions on it have been "characterized by ignorance." Professor Blaisdell was the originator of a petition circulated among the faculty backing Governor Stevenson's hydrogen bomb proposals. Thirty-seven members of the faculty signed the statement. He did make reference to a statement by Harold Stassen that within a year many other countries besides the U. S., the U. S. S. R. and Great Britain would be testing H-bombs. "I shudder to think what would happen," the professor said, "if the countries of the Near East were now in possession of the H-bomb."

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H-BOMB FORUM TOMORROW
A forum on "Should the Hydrogen Bomb Tests Be Halted?" will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center at 3 today. The forum is being sponsored by the Observation Post.

Two Freshmen Report Thefts

Two freshmen at the College were held up yesterday morning, one on St. Nicholas Terrace, the other on Convent Avenue. The robberies took place within fifteen minutes of each other. According to the two victims, whose names were withheld, the robberies occurred in full view of students and faculty members who were on their way to the College. The thief stole fifteen dollars from one student, and sixty cents from the other. The police said that no weapons were used, but that a "hard object" had been pressed against the back of one of the victims. The student who was robbed on St. Nicholas Terrace described the thief as a male about "five feet, nine inches in height, and weighing approximately 160 pounds."

May Request Aid of Expert In Lists Row

President Is Open To New Tack

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that he would be willing to consider inviting an impartial outside expert to the College to help resolve the membership list dispute. He agreed that a fresh approach to the problem might be desirable at this time.

The "expert" would have to be an individual or organization familiar with higher education and student-personnel relationships, according to the President.

Dr. Gallagher was impressed with the "sincerity and depth of conviction" of the faculty members who debated the membership list question at the General Faculty meeting on Wednesday. "There are valid points on all sides of this dispute," he said. He also noted the "almost equal division" in the General Faculty on this problem. Another meeting of the General Faculty has been scheduled for next Friday.

Referring to the American Civil Liberties Union's pamphlet on academic freedom Professor Gallagher noted that although the national ACLU is against membership lists, the pamphlet also refers to the fact that lists have never been misused at the College. "This fact has never been mentioned in the newspapers," he continued.

Soph President Blasts Coeds; Cites Apathy in 'Venus' Contest

The coeds at the College are a "timid" lot and they are being "suffocated" by their own inhibitions, Arthur Genen '59, Sophomore president, charged yesterday. Genen's blast was occasioned by the fact that only one girl, Marilyn Mandelbaum '60, has entered the Miss-Venus beauty contest. The feminine rivalry will highlight Cabaret night festivities tomorrow evening. The deadline for entries is Friday afternoon. Genen emphasized that if an insufficient number of girls have entered the contest by that time, the contestants will be chosen among the girls present Saturday evening, regardless of whether they attend the College. Despite the lack of contestants, there is no lack of competent judges. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Violet Pollack '58 (College queen), Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher, Mr. Philip Brunsetetter (Student Life), Mr. David Newton (Student Life) and Pro. Henry Leffert (English) will weigh the respective attributes of each participant. A capacity crowd will view the floorshow starting at 10:30. Mercury recording star Dori Ann Gray and Larry Cohen, '57 who is a professional comedian, will perform. Cabaret night will be the first major social event held in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. All tickets for "Cabaret" have been sold. Genen emphasized that dancing will start at 8:30 and no tickets will be sold at the door. Free refreshments will be served and students can have photographs taken at a nominal cost. Each table entire ballroom will be cloaked in a romantic atmosphere.

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Class Change

All regularly scheduled Tuesday classes next week will meet on Thursday, and on Wednesday, November 14, all classes will meet in accordance with the normal schedule of classes for Monday. These changes are designed to make the distribution of class meetings more equitable, Registrar Robert L. Taylor announced.

D'Andrea Claims Gargoyles Caricature College Students

Art Dept. Chairman Designs Plaques For College

By David Katz

The gargoyles which peer down from atop North Campus building are really caricatures of students and instructors, according to Prof. Albert P. d'Andrea (Chairman, Art). "Gargoyles are a form of sculptural cartoon dating back to the Middle Ages," he noted. "They adorn such buildings as Notre Dame de Paris and Shepard Hall.

As director of planning and design for the College, Professor d'Andrea has a vital interest in its buildings and their ornamentation. His service to the school began over two decades ago, and has resulted in his becoming one of the busiest and most honored faculty members here.

One of Professor d'Andrea's favorite occupations is the designing of the College's plaques and medals. "This has given me a chance to observe the subjects of these awards on an intimate basis," he said. In addition to the medal recently struck for Dr. Jonas E. Salk '34, honoring him for his discovery of the polio vaccine, d'Andrea has designed the Bernard M. Baruch medal, adopted by the Baruch Center as its official insignia, and the David B. Steinman medal, struck for the French Government.

His prime ambition is the improvement of art education at the College. Housed today in Eisner Hall on South Campus, the Art Department has grown from its original membership of less than fifty students two decades ago to its present enrollment of more than five hundred.

In the nine years that Professor d'Andrea has been chairman of the



Photo by Rifkind
Prof. Albert d'Andrea gazes up at the gargoyles decorating the entrance to Shepard Hall.

Art Department, it has shown the greatest increase of courses and facilities in its entire history. One of his immediate goals is the introduction of classes in architecture and industrial design into the curriculum, in co-operation with the School of Technology.

Won International Acclaim

His contributions to the field of art have won him international acclaim, including the distinction of being one of the small group of Americans chosen as a fellow of the Royal Society of Art in England.

An honorary member of the Accademia di Belle Arti, in Perugia, Italy, Professor d'Andrea has also won acclaim at home, and he is scheduled to receive the Alumni Association's Townsend Harris medal, which he himself designed. His bas-reliefs and medals have been shown by the National Sculpture Society, and his oil paintings and water colors have been exhibited by the Brooklyn Society of Artists and the Audubon Society of Artists. His talents also extend to wood engrav-

International Fame Gained in Many Fields of Art

ings, one of which was purchased by the Library of Congress.

An active member of the Alumni Association, Professor d'Andrea believes that "artists, like lawyers, doctors and educators, should maintain an interest in their College." Last spring he was prominent as one of the organizers of the Art Alumni group. "As alumni, I think we can help make important contributions to the welfare of the College," he said.

Functions Are Varied

His functions are quite varied, and include supervising the College's program of expansion of physical facilities, and serving as consultant on all matters concerning art and artists. At 59, he is able to look back on many years of service to his school and his city, including the distinction of being organizer and first director of the Board of Higher Education's architectural and engineering unit.

Thirteen Seek Ugly Man Title

Repugnance is rife at the College. This is the apparent reason for the rash of contestants entering the ugly man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The contest is open to both students and faculty.

Thirteen aesthetic eyesores have thus far submitted their photographs for the competition. They are Jack Schwartz '59, of The Campus, Stan Hendler '59 of Observation Post, Jesse Benjamin '58, sponsored by Chi Lambda, Jerry Tashbook '59, representing the Cricket Club, George Horowitz '60, of the



Photo by Perfect Photo Co.

Campus' ugly man Jack Schwartz emanates confidence as he flashes his winning smile.

Astronomy Club, Gerald Hazzard of the Christian Society, Carl Arak of Jolson '60 Marcel Brysk sponsored by the Class of '58 and vying once more for ugly honors, Bill Brown '57, of Tau Delta Phi who lost in last year's contest despite his natural talents.

The battle for nauseating supremacy among the faculty and administration will be a four-sided one between Prof. John H. Hutchins, (English), Prof. Werner Meerman (German), and Mr. Stamos Zades and Mr. Irving Slade, both of the Department of Student Life.

Voting booths will be set up outside of Knittle Lounge and in the main corridor of the Finley Student Center on Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9.

The proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

At least two students at the College have developed personalities this semester. But, in the cases of Lester Hole and Walter Nalewayco '57, the ambivalence is the harmless of teacher and student.

Both Lester and Walt teach drafting courses in the School of Technology. They got the opportunities to brandish marking books as a result of the heavy enrollment of frosh in drafting courses this semester, which left the Drafting department understaffed.

Armed with several years of professional experience and a crew cut, Lester instructs several freshman sections in engineering drawing, a course he took himself as a frosh. "The course has been changed since I took it," Lester remarked. "It's more practical now and enables the students to visualize three-dimensional problems better."

Lester is enthusiastic about the way his class absorbs his lectures on orthographic projections, axonometric drawings and line values. "They're a very good class," he noted with a grin. Besides enjoying teaching, Lester feels that he is learning along with his students. "I think the best way to learn is to teach," he said. "The teacher usually learns more than the students."

Lester is an upper senior, studying for a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering. His schedule is light enough to enable him to carry the teaching program. President of Chi Epsilon, the honorary CE society, and a member of Tau Beta Phi, the national honorary engineering society, Lester was also awarded second year honors. He is a Dean's list student.

Despite the happy results of this

semester's pedagogical efforts, Walter is undecided about teaching a career. "I might continue teaching at the College or I might possibly go for a master's degree in planning at Columbia," he explained.

Walter, the other part-time teacher, will graduate with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in February. He teaches two drafting courses and has had several years of professional experience in drafting design layout.

'Night Man'

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audience, many of whom were clearly familiar with his radio program and his unique style of humor.

As time passed, and the humor increased inside the Ballroom, Shepherd became more frenzied. He vented his wrath on Madison Avenue ("Sometime they're pretty becilic"), Elvis Presley, "His modified burlesque" and Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, ("He's a disc jockey look"). The audience roared each time.

Toward the end of the program, Shepherd introduced science-fiction writer Theodore Sturgeon, whom he collaborated in the "Libertine" literary hoax. "Nothing is absolutely true," Sturgeon retorted. No one disagreed.

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Mr. Karp, is appearing under the auspices of Prof. Henry Leffert's (English) course in contemporary British and American writers.

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom will be held on December 15 in the Burgundy Room of the St. Moritz Hotel. Tickets are fifteen dollars per couple and are on sale in 223 Finley every day from 11 to 2.

HP Freshman Officers Reception

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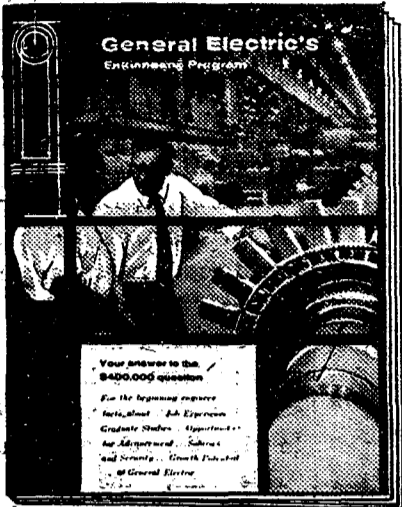
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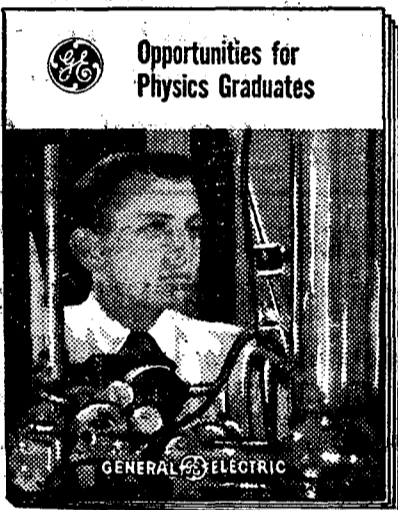
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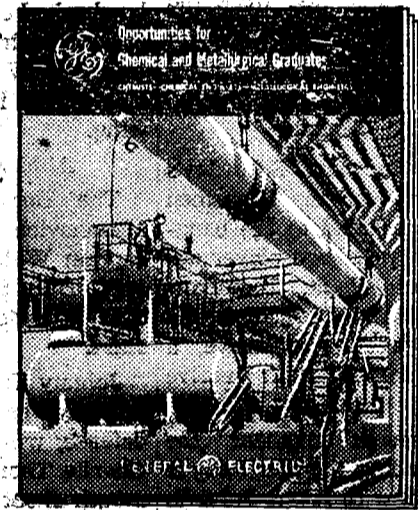
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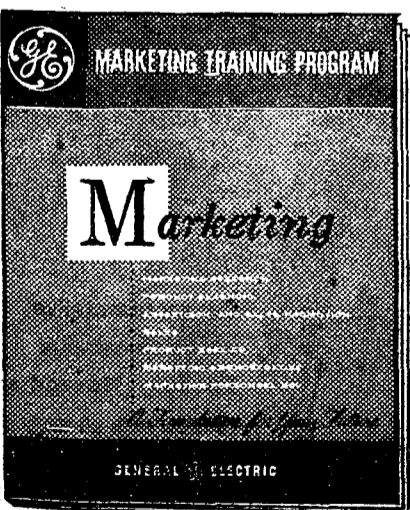
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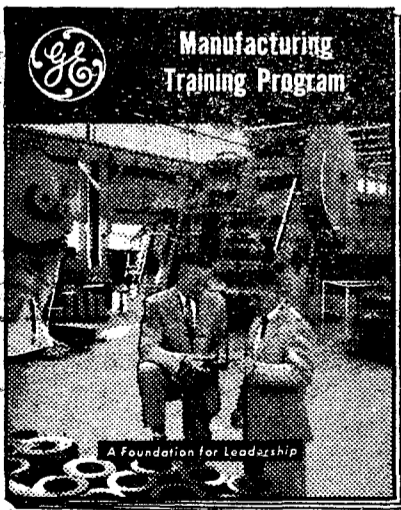
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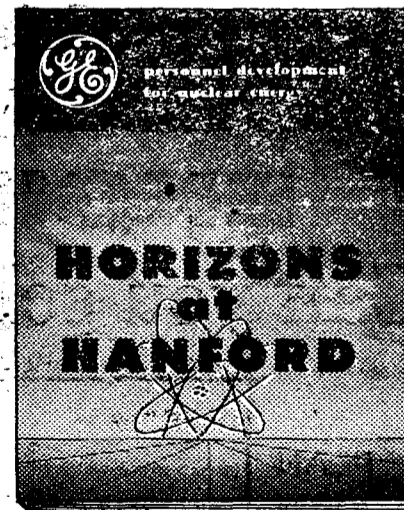
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Soccermen, Adelphi Frosh Eager For Sports, Runners Meet Iona To Meet Tomorrow In Season Wind-up

By Michael Cook

An improving Adelphi soccer team will play host to the College's undefeated eleven tomorrow in Garden City, Long Island. The struggle will get under way at 11.

So far this season Adelphi has won four games while dropping three. Two of their losses came at the hands of Kings Point and the Long Island Aggies. Both of these teams were beaten soundly by the Beavers earlier in the season. But the Long Islanders were not up to full strength during either of the two games.

Considerably Weakened

Since the contests were played on Wednesdays, and Adelphi does not allow their athletes to cut a class for a game, the squad was considerably weakened. A spokesman in the Adelphi athletic office does not feel that the added players will be of great help against the Lavender, but is sure the College "can count on a good fight" and possibly an upset.

On the other hand, the Beavers are strong every day of the week and are well balanced in both the offensive and defensive departments. The Brooklyn game last week did indicate that the Lavender players are tired, but a week of inactivity should cure the team's lethargy.

Healed Wounds

The reason for last Saturday's very close win over the Kingsmen can be directly related to the banging around every College player absorbed at West Point. Tomorrow the wounds should be healed and the constant pressing offensive, a Beaver trademark, should resolve the outcome.

At the present moment the Beavers are leading the Met League with ten points, with Kings Point in second place, and Adelphi in third.

Wrestlers to Vie Against YMCA In Practice Encounter Tonight

The College's wrestling team will face its first opponent tonight in a practice match when the Beavers take on the West Side YMCA on the "Y's" mats. The first match will start at 7:30.

The results of the encounter will help coach Joe Sapora determine who will start the season against the Long Island Aggies on December 8. In addition, Sapora feels that the pre-season scrimmage will give some of his new boys competitive experience.

Veteran Squad

But for the most part the team is a veteran squad. Vince Norman a regular this past season and this year's co-captain, will be wrestling in the 137 pound class. His opponent will probably be Al Taylor. Taylor was the Lavender's number one man last year and won the New England championship in the 135 pound class.

Sam Berkowitz will start at 123 pounds. Last season, Berkowitz did most of his wrestling for the junior varsity because Sal Sorbera was firmly entrenched in the varsity spot. Sapora feels that Berkowitz can fill the gap left by Sorbera's graduation.

Veterans in Action

Other veterans who will see action will be co-captain Bernie Stolls, (177), Sonny Golia and Fred Starita, (157), Al Wolk, (167) and Bernie Wood at 147 pounds.

Besides Taylor, the "Y" will have



Wolf Wostl, Beaver forward, will be one of the offensive threats in Saturday's encounter.

After the game with the Panthers, the College will face three league opponents in a row so the outcome of tomorrow's game, if the Beavers win, could only strengthen the hold on the top spot for the College.

The leading scorer for the Panthers and the man who will have to be checked closely by the Beaver defense is right wing Isaac Gorn. Captain Joel Weiser plays on the other side of the forward line on the left wing.

Aims at Fourth Shutout

The Beavers will have Novak Masanovich with ten goals and co-captain Wolf Wostl leading the attack. Billy Sund, Fred Bonnet and Eric Bienstock probably will also start.

Johnny Paranos, the hero of the Brooklyn game, both on offense and defense, will be at center halfback. Charlie Thorne will be in the goal-mouth shooting for his fourth shut-out of the season.

Frosh Eager For Sports, Vote Shows

The ballots are in. The votes have been counted. The results: Freshmen males have elected to prove that they are not only interested in varsity sports but are overwhelmingly willing and eager to participate on the various College teams.

The votes were cast on a ballot called the Athletic Interest Form which was distributed for the first time to each and every freshman enrolled in a hygiene course, at the start of the current semester.

To date, all coaches who have met with their freshman hopefuls have been more than pleasantly surprised by the turnout, the calibre of athletes, and the spirit displayed by them.

"The basic idea behind the distribution of these cards," said Prof. Arthur DesGray, Faculty-Manager of Athletics "is not so much to add sorely-needed personnel to varsity teams, but to encourage freshmen to become acquainted with the sports program and to enjoy the varsity and freshman activities that the College has to offer. When this idea was first discussed, it was thought that it was a means of recruiting athletes. However, it was pointed out that the cards are given only to fully matriculated day session students."

A grand total of 1,189 freshmen indicated that they were interested in a sport. From this number only 331 stated that they had no high school experience. Basketball was given first preference by 259 students, while lacrosse, which has been in constant difficulty in its ability to field a team, was indicated as first choice by 38 students.

The success of this venture clearly indicates the need for freshmen teams at the College. Of all the sports, only basketball, and for the first time next semester, baseball, will field freshmen squads.

Athletic Interest Breakdown

SPORT	TOTAL
Baseball	180
Basketball	259
Fencing	92
Lacrosse	38
Rifle	141
Soccer	72
Swimming	143
Tennis	63
Track	96
Wrestling	105

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—Sobovinsky

The College's cross country team will go into its last meet of the year against Iona tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park sporting a record of 5-0.

Last years contest saw the New Rochelle squad defeat the Harriers, 22-34. However, Lavender coach Harry de Girolamo feels the Iona



Randy Crosfield has consistently been the top runner for the harriers this season.

Iona do not possess the overwhelming power they exhibited in last seasons meet.

Iona topped Montclair State Teachers College last week without

the services of their lead runner Bob Rooney. Thus far this season Rooney, has bettered thirty minutes in five outings.

Coach de Girolamo, singled Randy Crosfield and Rick Hunter for special praise, but emphasized that all of the harrier victories are a result of team effort.

In many track and field events the weather plays an important part, however, Dr. de Girolamo does not feel that rain and muddy ground would result in any appreciable difference. "The mud shouldn't worry us," explained the coach, "our greatest problem is keeping the boys sure on the boys. Iona is anxious to play the role of the underdog. "This time," the coach continued, "I think we'll put them in their place."

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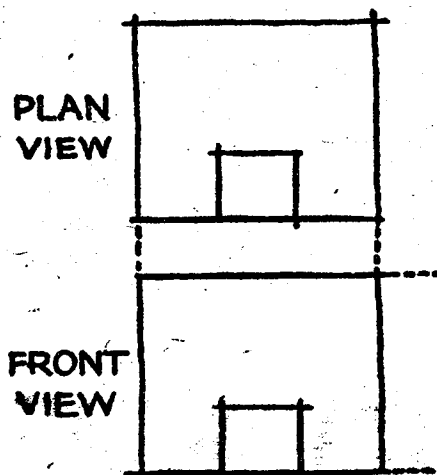
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