



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 100—No. 2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

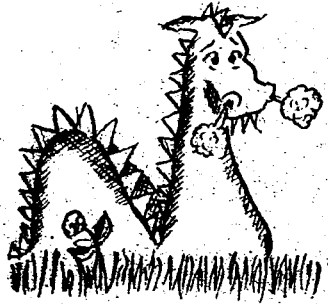
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THE CAMPUS is entering its fiftieth year as the College's undergraduate newspaper, but we're not resting on our laurels yet. We're determined to fight off that fifty-first dragon — the sophomore jinx of journalism.

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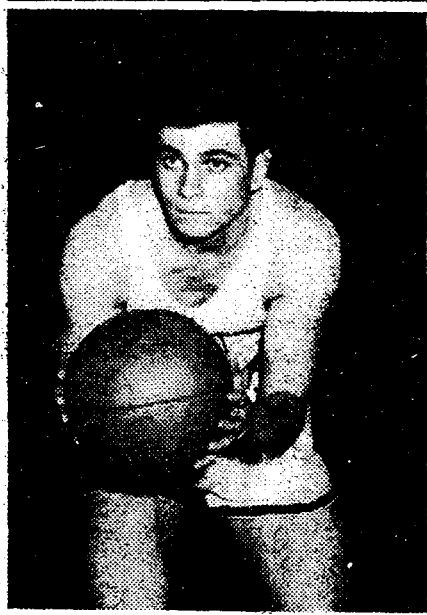
338 Finley Center

Tomorrow at 12:15

Hoopsters Upset Rams, 58-56; Bennardo Hits in Final Seconds

By Vic Ziegel

With only three seconds remaining in the game, 5-9 Joe Bennardo sank a thirty-five foot set shot and became the biggest little man in the College's basketball history. The basket enabled the Beavers to defeat Fordham, 58-56, last night at the Rams' Rose Hill Gymnasium.



JOE BENNARDO

When the ball went cleanly through the hoop, Beaver rooters sent up a shout that must have shattered the Fordham seismograph.

The team ran towards Bennardo hugging, slapping and jumping all over the little guard.

The excitement at the finish was unbearable.

Final Play Decides

With the score tied 56-56 and eleven seconds remaining, Coach Dave Polansky called a time out to set up the final play. The plan was to get the ball into Syd Levy, who had stood out for the Beavers all evening, and let the 6-9 center drive in for the basket.

Time was in. The ball came to Levy, standing at the top of the foul circle. He tried to turn and the ball was knocked out of his hands and kicked towards the sidelines. Bennardo raced after it, scooped it up, looked around, set himself and let go. The rest is history.

And how did Bennardo feel? The man who had given the College its first big win in years was "numb."

"I held on to the ball before I shot because I didn't want Fordham to get any rebounds," Joe explained

in the dressing room after the game.

There was no rebound.

High scorer for the Beavers was Levy, who played the best game of his career, with twenty points. Ralph Schefflan with 14 and Marv Rose with 10 also hit in double figures.

The Box Score

Fordham (56)					CCNY (58)					
	G	F	PF	PT		G	F	PF	PT	
Cu'gham	1	4	11	4	23	Rose	1	3	4	2
Cashman	2	3	1	7	Silver	1	0	5	2	
BeGroat	1	0	0	2	Lewis	0	0	0	0	
Brady	3	2	1	8	Levy	6	8	4	20	
McAdney	4	0	4	8	Bennardo	2	3	4	7	
Sarfield	0	0	2	0	Sch'fflan	5	4	3	17	
B'nizet	2	4	4	8	M'zafferro	0	5	1	5	

Totals: 18 20 16 56 Totals: 17 24 19 58
Half Time Score: CCNY 32, Fordham 27.
Fouls Missed—CCNY: Levy, 2, Rose, Bennardo, Mazzafferro. Fordham: Bugnizet, 4, Brady, 4, Cashman, 3, Cunningham, McAdney. Officials: H. Andersen, T. Curran.

Jim Cunningham led the losers with 23.

The victory gives the College an 8-3 mark and drops the Rams to 9-8. It is the first victory of the Lavender over Fordham since 1950.

Fordham Scores

The game was a thriller right down to the final buzzer. Leading 32-27, at the half, the Beavers built up a 44-34 lead with 15 minutes to go in the game. It was here that Fordham made its move.

With Cunningham leading the way, the Rams passed the Beavers, and with less than five minutes to go, led by three, 49-46. At this point, Marv Rose sank two jump shots to put the Lavender back ahead, 50-49. Cunningham then hit on a driving lay-up and was fouled on the play. He sank the free throw and Fordham had a 52-50 lead with three minutes remaining.

The Beavers raced down court (Continued on Page 4)

Guide Receives Mixed Reaction

By Carol Bloksberg

The new Beaver Handbook was greeted with mixed reactions from students interviewed at the College Monday, the majority feeling that although it was more economical, it was not as informative as its predecessor.

Linda Mendelson '60, an art major, who expressed the opinion of many students asserted, "The old guide is more interesting, but the new one serves the purpose just as well, and saves money besides."

Scepticism as to the book's value was aired by a number of undergraduates who feel that the guide is (Continued on Page 3)

IFC Meeting to Discuss Approval of Ethics Code

By Don Langer

The Council of Presidents of the Inter-fraternity Council will meet on Friday to discuss approval of three points in a code of ethics which was prescribed by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Before the Christmas vacation the council had accepted three of the six points which comprise the Dean's code. These were aimed primarily at safeguarding the well-being of pledges.

The three points on which IFC must still decide, provide for stringent fire regulations, deferred pledging and enforcement of the code.

IFC Vice-president, Buddy Opell '58, could give no indication of whether or not these principles would be accepted. Prior to the Council of Presidents meeting, representatives of IFC will meet with the Dean Peace to determine the scope of the enforcement of the code. The information gained at the conference with the Dean will be related to the general meeting for debate.

Bob Yellin '58, who was president of IFC last semester, conceded that in all probability the principles on fire regulation and enforcement would be adopted. Nevertheless he declined to comment on the chances of acceptance of the deferred pledging principle.

Since this code has been arbitrarily imposed by Dean Peace, who has the power to do this, the refusal of IFC to accept special articles will not void them. The possibility of appeal to Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) or to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities is open. Opell, however, could not say whether these channels of appeal will be used.

The Department of Student Life first became concerned about the

problem of a fraternity code of ethics about two years ago. This was precipitated by the complaints of several persons at the college that fraternity activities were a disturbing factor in their neighborhoods. This concern was further crystallized when a pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was killed last year while performing a hazing task.

Newly Enrolled Hungarians Tell of Flight from Tyranny

First of Classes Please Refugees

By Barbara Rich

On Monday, three students went quietly and unnoticed to their first day of classes at the College. A long and weary battle had ended and a new life had begun.

The students, refugees from Hungary, entered the College last week under the scholarship program set up by the Board of Higher Education. A fourth was still in the process of registering on Monday. Giving only their first names to protect their families still in Hungary, three of the refugees told the story of revolt and escape in a stark and modest manner.

Each of the four escapees had taken an active part in the Hungarian revolt. According to newspaper accounts, and three of the students, the core of rebels was made up of the youth of Hungary — students and workers alike.

The Hungarians, two named Andrew, another George, fled from their homeland after the second revolt, when the Russian Army, composed mainly of "Mongols," marched into Budapest and turned the country into a bloodbath.

Escape—and the romantic aura that surrounds it in the minds of most Americans—loses its glamour when the life at stake is your own. George, a twenty-three-year-old former road designer, left Budapest on November 19. He made his way to Gyor by train, and from there took a taxi to within a few miles of the border. He completed the trek to Austria on foot.

Telling his story, George said, "The Hungarian soldiers at the border were kind, but still one did not have a good feeling." George reached the border of Austria on November 20. Normally it takes four hours by car to make the same trip.

Two of the other refugees made similar escapes—one of them walking seventeen miles to reach the border and freedom.

Speaking of the revolt, the three students reaffirmed some of the reports that had reached the United States via the newspapers.

"When the Russian Army returned the second time they were much stronger," they declared. The Russians who came back, they (Continued on Page 3)

End of Segregation Near, Prof Clark Tells Chileans

Segregation in the South has been dealt a "death blow," according to Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology), an expert on race relations.

Speaking yesterday before an audience of twenty Chilean students who are currently visiting the College, the professor commended the "courageous integration drive of Southern Negroes and the Supreme Court decisions."

Professor Clark, as a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, helped prepare briefs for the NAACP which were instrumental in the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision.

In the discussion period which followed the speech, one of the Chileans posed the question, "Would Negroes in America be treated as well if the whites did not need them

to strengthen the country against its enemies?" Chile itself has a negligible Negro population.

Professor Clark pointed out that until the Korean war, Negro units were not permitted to fight in the front lines, dispelling the theory that Negroes are desired as "cannon fodder" for the next world war.

The Chileans, whose one-month tour of American colleges is being sponsored by the National Student Association, will return to the College today to complete their two-day visit here. They are scheduled to attend a conference with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and a meeting of Student Government.

Original preparations for the tour were arranged last summer by Gloria Kingsley '57, former SG President, who visited South America on an NSA trip.



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Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College

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Aggravating the Problem

Faith and pride in Alma Mater generate slowly on St. Nicholas Heights. The Freshman, with Hollywood-inspired visions of "college-life" in mind, can hardly help but experience a disquieting moment of revelation on first contact with somber Shepard Hall or the garbage-strewn tables of the Finley Center cafeteria.

The College is a second choice for all too many a freshman, and jostled and jostling during the first lonely days here, the impending four years may seem to offer him little more than an escape from full-time employment or the armed forces.

College officials and faculty members assigned to the orientation of freshmen face an awesome struggle. They must attempt to describe, in a few hours a feeling that frequently takes four years to develop. And these instructors can hardly point to the upper-classmen as indicators of corporeal College Spirit for many of them are not seized with it until the sheepskin looms—and then often in forms unfathomable to freshmen.

These unfortunate educators must now face the luncheaters of freshman orientation with a drab and definitely uninspiring version of one of their most effective tools: the Beaver Handbook.

The new handbook—now in the hands of many freshmen—is, like many other College services and facilities, barely satisfactory. The frosh attempting to get some insight into just what goes on and has gone on at the College besides classes, may peruse his handbook from cover to cover and catch only a hint that Beaver varsities compete in intercollegiate athletics. He won't learn who the coaches are or how the teams fared in past seasons, and the triumphs and tragedies of the Grand Slam champions seem none of his business—their story is absent from the new guide. Similarly, the Alumni, whose noteworthy achievements are part of the College's heritage and a source of pride to those who now attend this institution, receive no mention.

In fact, were it not for the handbook's flamboyantly lavender cover, many a freshman might legitimately confuse it with a bulletin or a schedule of recitations.

* * *

A Board of Higher Education directive, which reduced the appropriations earmarked for official College publications, is indirectly responsible for the emaciated Handbook. According to the guide's editor, Larry Loeb, the BHE asserted that a municipal college ought not try to "sell itself" in such a publication. Administration officials and the Student Faculty Fee Committee evidently concur with the BHE's opinion; they turned down opportunities to subsidize the handbook sufficiently to publish it in proper style.

At an institution where student leaders and administrators spend much time and more breath commiserating with each other over the spectre of Galloping Apathy, economies of this sort can serve only to aggravate an already serious problem.

An attractively written and produced Beaver Handbook is certainly not going to solve the complex task of molding the frequently motley products of the city's high schools into alert, participating college students. But blunting one of the key tools of the craftsmen assigned to the job can't help but decrease their chances of success.

Still Kicking

There was no apathy at Rose Hill last night.

In fact, Joe Bennardo gave nary a thought to deemphasis when he scored with three seconds left in the game to give the Beavers their first win over Fordham in six years.

Tell us about playing in "our class" and how Rutgers and Fairleigh Dickinson are the only opponents against which we stand a chance. But last night, the Rams proved less than invincible and the cause was far from hopeless.

Some here may say that NYU and St. Johns are also over our heads. There are seven Lavender basketball players today who will disagree. There may be some life in the corpse yet.

Allagaroo

And three cheers for Thelma Freed, the only cheerleader that showed up at Rose Hill.

UBE Manager Defies Axion

Judges Used Texts By Their Covers

Dan Resanovich '57 is one of the few people who can judge a book by its cover.

As manager of the Used Book Exchange, Resanovich handles more than 6,000 books a term. "After a while," he notes, "you're able to tell just how much a book was used."

The most dilapidated book, according to Resanovich, is the one used for Math 61. "The bindings are really a sorry sight," he said. "Every one hates the book, but it just keeps rolling along from term to term. In short, it's the most beat up book we sell."

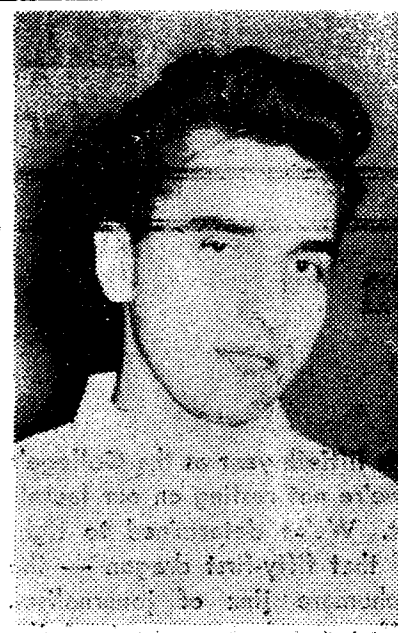
Hygiene Book Pristine

On the other hand, Resanovich comments that Meredith's Hygiene book is almost always brand new. "At times it looks like it hasn't been opened at all."

Resanovich, however, can't spend all his time evaluating the popularity of books. He is kept quite busy managing the UBE in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

Although the Ballroom is quite spacious and airy, it seems that the musty and darkened pool room in the razed Army hall was a better site for the UBE.

"We had a much better system



DAN RESANOVICH

there," Resanovich declares. "The markers that were used to keep pool scores, and the wires over the billiards tables were put to considerable use. We used to string place-cards over the section where a particular group of books were stacked," he adds, "and this made it easier to locate what you wanted."

The pool room was smaller in area than the Ballroom, but the two doors in the billiards room made it possible for the traffic to move at a swifter pace. The whole sys-

Expects to Hand 6,000 Books

tem had to be revised when UBE moved to the Finley Center. Now in a big room, the UBE is manned by members of Alpha Omega and Chi Lambda, is plagued with crowds, hawkers, and complainers.

As the crowds increase so do the number of books—but at times prospective sellers never get as far as the Grand Ballroom. On the way down the hall, they meet prospective buyers and money used books exchange students.

Hawking is Illegal

Resanovich believes that selling books in the halls is illegal; at a rate, students who indulge in private selling have been tagged hawkers. "We know most of them," Resanovich notes, "but some of the sneaky hawkers, who are upper classmen, sell the wrong books, or books that are out of date, to lower freshmen."

At times, Resanovich also has trouble with students who spend their spare time writing or drawing obscenities in the books they want to sell. "We go through all books before we take them," he says, "but sometimes we miss one or two and then the purchaser comes back and complains."

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College Calendar

AIEE-IRE

Will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow at 12:30 in 126 Shepard. Profs. Froehlich, Hansteen, Hunt and Wolf will be guest speakers. Members and non-members are invited. Membership cards will be sold for one dollar.

Architectural Society

Will meet in 104 Wagner tomorrow at 12:30. All new members are invited.

ASME

Orientation meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:15 in 17 Harris.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 in 313 Shepard. Dr. Webb will speak. New members are welcome.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Camera Club

Will meet tomorrow at 12:45 in 204 Mott.

The Campus

Will hold a candidate class tomorrow at 12:30 in 338 Finley. News, feature and sports writing will be taught. Photographers and cartoonists are welcome and needed.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets in 350 Finley tomorrow between 2 and 2. Slides will be shown. There will be refreshments, dancing, French songs, and free help in French.

Christian Association

Will meet in 424 Finley tomorrow at 12. Mrs. Bertha French will discuss "Morals in New York City." A discussion on today's morals among teenagers will follow. All are invited to attend.

Economics Society

Will have its membership meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 107 Wagner. Prof. Villard will speak on "The Next Depression."

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 427 Finley and from 6-9 in the Grand Ballroom for rehearsals and tryouts for Iolanthe.

History Society

Will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Wagner. New members are invited to attend.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Will hold its meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 206 Harris. Rev. Reedhead will speak on "Dynamic Christianity." All welcome.

Logic Society

Will meet Friday at 3 in 224 Wagner. All welcome.

Musical Comedy Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 312 Mott. Additional members are welcome.

Philatelic Society

Will meet in 310 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 to elect officers and discuss the term's program.

Physical Education Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 110 Harris to hold elections for officers. Plans for this semester's functions will be drawn up.

Rod and Gun Club

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the Finley ping pong room. Members must attend and new members are welcome.

Russo-American Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12 in 321 Finley. All former members and anyone interested are invited.

SAE

Will hold an election meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 017 Harris. All members and those interested are invited.

SDA

Will hold an election meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 011 Wagner. All new members invited.

SG Cultural Agency

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 151 Finley. All welcome.

Sigma Alpha

Will meet today at 5:45 in the Faculty Lounge in Shepard Hall. This term's program will be planned and important new business taken up. All members must attend.

Vector

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 in 329A Finley. Candidate classes will be held.

Sports Activities at College Attract Refugee Students

(Continued from Page 1)

said, were not the soldiers who had guarded Hungary for several years prior to the revolution. "The soldiers who did not come back had a good feeling towards us, but the new ones, mostly Mongols, did not even know where they were." Many of the soldiers, Andrew said, thought they were at Suez.

The two Andrews and George arrived in the United States in December and were processed at Camp Kilmer in New Jersey. From there they came to New York. They all seemed to agree that the city is too "fall."

George summed it up best when he said, "There is too much stone and not enough trees or air. In Budapest there is only one skyscraper of about twenty stories."

The three students, all registered in the School of Technology, were quite happy about the system at the College—one quite different from that in Budapest. There, all

freshmen who are going into chemical engineering, for example, are in one class and follow the same schedule. The class sits together for the lectures and then breaks up into groups of twenty or thirty for exercise lessons.

"The system here," the Hungarians commented, "is a good one. The number of people in each class is small and therefore the students are accorded a better opportunity to understand what is going on."

Although George, while in Hungary, was active in skiing and sailing, he intends to go out for the College's swimming team. Both of the Andrews are skilled fencers; one of them was a champion in the Hungarian National Junior fencing team.

When asked how he felt about the American people, Andrew said, "They don't stand on ceremony—everywhere I have felt a willingness to help."

Andrew most likely spoke for all of the refugees when he said, "Now, for the first time, I can live properly. It is hard for many to understand," he continued, "but I have been under constant pressure for months. First it was to get out of Hungary, then it was to leave Austria and get to America; once here, I had to worry about whether I would be able to get the scholarship. Now, I can sleep without dreaming."

Reading Course

Students interested in joining a non-credit Remedial Reading and Effective Study class should attend an organizational meeting, Thursday, Feb. 14 in 217 Finley.

Upper classmen should report at 12:30, freshmen at 1:15. The special course conducted, by Miss Miriam Faries (Testing and Guidance), will be free of charge.

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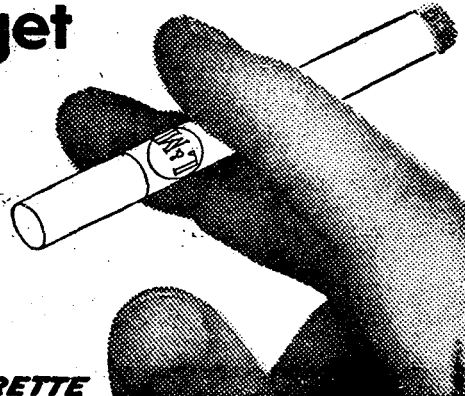
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Promethean

All material to be considered for publication in the Spring issue of Promethean must be received before Friday, March 8. Material may be left in the Promethean mailbox in 151 Finley.

Interested students may attend the Promethean Workshop on Fridays from 3:30 to 6 in 350 Finley.

Guide Book

(Continued from Page 1)

led by a relatively small group. "I think the saving of money was worthwhile, because I don't think anyone reads the handbook," said Bernie Shepen '57, a pre-med student.

Several of those interviewed felt that some necessary features had been omitted from the new edition which were of importance to freshmen. "Without a map the book is useless. They could also have included a map of the Finley Student Center which is a confusing building for freshmen," Martin Edelman '59, suggested.

Others favored what they termed, "the elimination of useless and silly material," and expressed the belief that sophomore humor had no place in a college guidebook whose essential function is to provide information.

A number of dissenting students agreed that the old book was better in appearance, content, and style. "I think that the Department of Student Life is sacrificing the College spirit found in the old book to the great god of money," declared Bert Faub '59, a Government major.

Gilbert Levitt '59, a pre-med student, said, "I think that what they are doing is a shame. They spent a lot of money to make us proud of the College by fixing up South Campus, and all they have to represent it is a handbook. They've forgotten that a handbook is reflective of the college and will be read by outsiders."

Holman Back After 4 Month Trip Through Europe and Asia

Prepared Turkish Basketball Team For Olympics

By Bernie Lefkowitz

With a faith in the future as concrete as his achievements in the past, Prof. Nat Holman, who is enjoying his first sabbatical leave after coaching the College's basketball team for 35 years, returned to New York this weekend after spending four months touring Europe and Asia.

Visiting France, Austria, Italy, Turkey and Japan, among other countries, Professor Holman received publicity in American newspapers when he was stranded in Turkey.

Stranded in Turkey

The Suez crisis and other Middle East conflicts forced him to spend three additional weeks in Istanbul. While there, the Turkish government prevailed upon him to coach the Turkish national team in preparation for the Olympics.

Everywhere Holman went, he found that there was a great need for experienced instructors and adequate facilities. According to the veteran coach, the only opportunity for foreign basketball players to obtain experience is through infrequent competition with U.S. Army teams.

"Despite all the obstacles in its way, basketball is becoming more and more of an international sport," the coach observed. Holman credits this change to two factors: exhibitions by American teams and the recognition of the sport as a fundamental social tool in the educational process.

Arriving in San Francisco on January 15, he had a chance to see some of the west coast squads in action. "On the Pacific coast and in the South, basketball has become the national pastime. Never in our history have these two sections evidenced such a great interest in the sport," he remarked.

Holman contends that sectional interest in basketball is a cyclical phenomenon. "It is true that right now metropolitan teams cannot

Cadets Top Riflers; Madigan Hits 282

A perfect record was ruined over the weekend as the Cadets from West Point handed the College's rifle team its first loss of the season by the score of 1421 to 1400 at the Lewisohn Stadium range.

Steve Madigan with 282 and Marty Helgans with 281 led the squad. The next three scorers, Marty Solomon, Ed Mahecha and John Marciniak completed the Beaver scoring, all tallying 279.

The Riflers face undefeated St. Johns today in perhaps their toughest meet of the season. The undefeated Redmen presently lead the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League.



PROF. NAT HOLMAN

boast the superior personnel that they once enjoyed, but I don't think that this particular condition is either fatal or unchangeable. Eventually the fine athletes that are being developed in New York high schools will realize that the inducements offered by out-of-town insti-

Will Delay Decision On Coaching Here Until June

tutions are not as overwhelming as they appear," he remarked.

"It is the task of the physical education instructors and coaches in the metropolitan public to convince their athletes that city colleges have as fine facilities and staff as any of the schools in other sections of the country," he emphasized.

Basketball Here Improving

Holman said that the interest in basketball and the caliber of play at the College are definitely on the upbeat. He praised Lavender Coach, Dave Polansky. "Polansky's handling of his material was instrumental in the Beavers' success this season."

As for the future, Holman has no definite plans. He said that he would make an announcement in May or June concerning his future activities at the College. He plans to devote the rest of his vacation to active work on his summer camp.

Trackmen Tie with Gaels For 3rd Place in CTC's

Competing against 15 squads in the Collegiate Track Championships held over the weekend, the College's Indoor Track team finished in a tie for third place amassing a total of 23 points.

Connecticut Teachers College at Bridgeport won the meet, compiling 55 points, 22 more than runner-up Montclair State. The Gaels of Iona College tied with the Beavers for third spot.

In the field events, held at the Newark Armory in Newark, New Jersey, five Lavender competitors scored. Stan Dawkins captured the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 3 inches. Another Beaver, Lenny Turner, finished fifth with a jump of 18 feet, 10 inches.

Dawkins came back to tie for second in the high jump to snare individual honors among the Lavender competitors. Len Olson finished fourth in both the hammer throw and shot put to round out the scoring in the field events.

The Beavers placed again capturing three seconds and two fifth place finishes at the track events held at Montclair College. Ralph Taylor and Shelly Roach finished second in the 600-yard run and the 60-yard dash respectively. Randy Crosfield competing in two events registered fifth in both the 1000-yard race and the two-mile run.

Winding up the afternoon, the

one-mile relay team of Dawkins, Roach, Turner and Taylor finished second to Iona in a race that went right down to the wire.

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Basket by Bennardo Give Cagers Upset Over Ram

(Continued from Page 1)

after the foul conversion, but Bob Silver was wide with a jump shot and the Rams came down with the rebound.

Beaver hopes seemed to fade. But Bennardo stole the ball and with Ed Bugnizet close on his heels, sank a lay-up. Bugnizet fouled Bennardo and the little guard sank the free throw to put the Lavender back in the lead, 53-52.

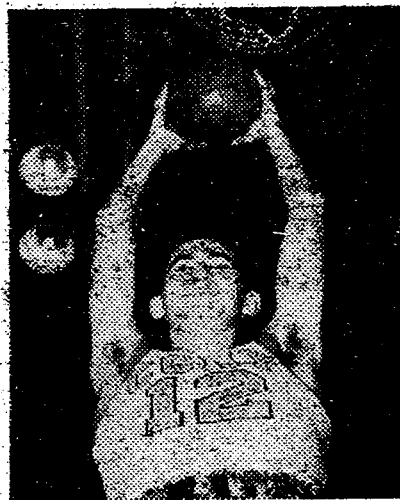
Fordham came down court with the ball and forward John Brady drove in for a lay-up. He missed the shot but was fouled. Sinking

with fifty seconds remaining. Bra then drove in and sank a field goal to tie the score. He was fouled the play by Schefflan, but missed the all-important free-throw. That was a big one.

The Beavers hung on to the ball until Bennardo shot and pandemonium reigned.

Prof. Nat Holman, back from two-continent tour, watched game from the stands. "The boys played well together. The game was a humdinger," he said.

The professor put it mildly.



Syd Levy was high man for the Beavers, in their eighth victory, with 20 points.

only one of the two, he enabled the Rams to tie the score at 53-53.

The Beavers missed their next scoring chance and Brady, on a drive, drew two more fouls. He again sank only one, and it was enough to put Fordham ahead, 54-53.

After another Beaver field-goal attempt went astray, Cunningham drove toward the basket and backed right into Rose. The Fordham high scorer was called for charging. Rose sank the two foul shots and the Lavender led 55-54.

Jim Mazzaferro sank another foul to give the Beavers a 56-54 lead

Swimmers Whit Grasso, Ineligible

Joe White and Jimmy Grasso, two competitors who were instrumental in the success of the College's swimming team this season were declared academically ineligible, Monday, and will be lost to the team for the entire Spring semester.

Participating in both the medley relay and butterfly events, White consistently turned in good time. In the Beavers' victory over Fordham, White won the 200-yard butterfly. He finished second in the event in the Lavender win at Kings Point, Saturday. A junior, will be eligible next semester.

Only a sophomore, Grasso was considered by Lavender Coach J. Rider as "one of the finest young swimmers on the squad."

Classified Ads

- GLEE CLUB**
Anyone interested in joining a male club call R. Kobliner FO 3-1111
- RIDERS**
Riders wanted from Boro Park - Bay Pk. Arrive for 9 a.m. Call GE 5-1111
- SALESMEN**
Salesmen wanted part time - evening Saturdays - average \$40-\$50 per wk. Training \$2 per hour salary - apply Mon. thru Thursday and from 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Fridays. 708 E. Tremont Ave., Bklyn.
- TYPING**
Expert typing of reports, manuscripts, call LI 0 4-0776, extension 5 9:30-6 and on weekends FO 8-0979

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- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| ABBE '60 | GOETHALS '60 | REMSEN '57 |
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| SIS BRIGGS '59 | HUNT '60 | STEERS '60 |
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| COMPTON '60 | JOLSON '60.5 | SIS TREMAIN '58.5 |
| DEAN '60 | KNITTLE '60 | WEBB '60 |
| DEAN '60.5 | LA GUARDIA '58 | SIS WEBB '60 |
| SIS DEAN '60 | LA GUARDIA '60 | SIS WILDE '60 |
| DOREMUS '60 | LEWISOHN '60 | WILEY '60 |
| SIS DOREMUS '60 | SIS PERRY '59.5 | WILLIAMSON '60 |
| DOWNER '60 | PERRY '59 | WINGATE '57 |
| DOWNER '60.5 | PERRY '60 | WINGATE '58.5 |
| FINLEY '60 | SIS PERRY '60 | SIS WINGATE '60 |
| SIS GIBBS '59 | SIS PARKS '59 | WITTES '59 |
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