

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

DL 102—No. 2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

FIRE?



Tired of the humdrum of homework and the "D" train? Why not replace said humdrum with the monotony of The Campus? Drudge with hundreds of fellow gnomes under the whips of remorseless editors.

Candidates' classes in news, features and sports reporting will begin tomorrow at 12:15. Poilers in cartooning and photography are also welcome. Drudge up to 338 Finley.

Folk Singer to Host Festival Tomorrow

Miss Syd Skolsky, internationally known pianist, folk singer, and author of several books about music, will initiate a semester-long program of folk singing and dancing tomorrow at 12:15 in the the Wingate Center Ballroom.

Beginning Friday and every succeeding Friday, thereafter, Miss Skolsky will host weekly folk music festivals from 4 to 5:30. Folk dancing enthusiasts will be invited to attend weekly programs beginning tomorrow.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Student Life and Student Government. Coordinator Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) commented that the project is the best example of cooperation between his department and SG in recent years.

Juvenile Crime Inquiry Scored By Gallagher

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher yesterday criticized use of the grand jury "to bring pressure on persons already concerned" with the problem of juvenile crime in the public school system.

The President spoke on juvenile delinquency before the Interfaith Neighbors of Temple Emanuel at Fifth Avenue and 65th Street, Manhattan. A Kings County Grand Jury is currently investigating the city's educational system. Evidence of crimes uncovered by the body has received widespread coverage in the daily press.

Hits Jury Abuses

Dr. Gallagher granted that officials "may not be doing everything possible" but declared that they were doing their best to alleviate the situation. "The wrongful use of the Grand Jury is furthering hysteria," he said.

The audience of one hundred persons applauded when the President asserted: "When a sensitive and compassionate person is driven to suicide it is time to call a halt to demagoguery." He did not elaborate on what he meant by the word "demagoguery." The President referred to the suicide last week of George Goldfarb, a Brooklyn junior high school principal.

Changes Called Unspecified

Board of Education officials alleged that Goldfarb's action was prompted by Grand Jury threats of indictment on unspecified charges.

The goals of the educational system, President Gallagher said, "must be the building of a community in which no one feels rejected and in which every growing child finds a place to... develop self respect, which is the only sound basis of self-discipline."

Employees' Petition Opposed by Peace

By Jack Brivic

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) yesterday condemned demands for fringe benefits by student employees of the College Book Store.

The student workers are seeking extra wages for overtime, holiday pay, paid vacations, and sick pay. "The usual practice is to pay employees working on an hourly bases only for the time they put in," said Dean Peace. He added that this was the rule that the College's business manager, Aaron Zweifach, had set up for such matters, and that the same rule was also in effect in the other municipal colleges.

Opinion was mixed among the students employed in the Finley Student Center as to how the benefits sought by the book store workers would affect them. Those interviewed said that a person who worked part time was not entitled to extra pay.

Three girls working in offices on the main floor declared: "We will draw up a petition of our own if the book store student workers obtain their demands. We work under the same conditions and are

(Continued on Page 2)

Council to Revitalize Board of Managers

By Ken Foege

The assumption of the policy making duties of the present Board of Managers by Student Council, heads the list of modifications of Student Government structure which SG President Steven Nagler will present to SC today.



REORGANIZATION of SG was proposed by Steve Nagler for increased coordination.

The proposal, which must be passed by a two-thirds vote of Council, would replace the Board of Managers with an Activities Program Board and create committees of this Board to replace SG agencies.

According to Nagler, the duties of the new Board would be the same as its predecessor—that of planning, coordinating and supporting all student activities at the College.

Was Called Inefficient

In a report submitted by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) to his department last year, the Board of Managers was criticized as inefficient.

The purpose of the new system, Nagler said yesterday, is to make SG a more centralized organization. "This would lead to a more coordinated method of operation," he added.

Working in conjunction with Nagler were Burt Burnstein '59, SG secretary; Ken Werden, '59, SG treasurer; Hank Bregman, '59 SG representative; former SG Vice-president Bart Cohen '58 and Burt Mayblum, '58, chairman of the Board of Managers.

Student Life Assists

Three members of the Department of Student Life, Mr. Irwin Brownstein, Mr. David Newton and Mr. Stamos Zades served in advisory capacities.

Many of the details of the plan's structure still must be organized before today's Council meeting, Nagler said.

In anticipation of the proposal's approval, Mayblum has already been elected Chairman of the new Board by the SG Executive Committee. The Board would consist of 21 student members.

Other modifications will include a change of the Elections and Freshman Advisory Agencies to "semi-autonomous" commissions responsible to SC.

Change of Representation

In addition, Nagler will ask Council for a referendum which would change the method of electing representatives to SC. Under the new structure, students would be elected according to class and school division. At present they are chosen only by class.

"This new system would give students more and fairer representation on Council," Nagler asserted. If passed, the referendum would be placed before the student body in a special March election.

Microcosm

Graduate seniors should have their yearbook photographs taken by February 15. March 15 is the deadline for purchasing the yearbook. Details may be obtained in the Microcosm Office, 223 Finley.

'School Spirit' Improves, Sociology Survey Shows

The College is starting to lose the "stigma of being a subway college," according to Professor Warren Brown (Sociology), who made a study of this institution last term.

Prof. Brown defined a "subway college" as one which the students treat as a factory. In it subway riding takes the place of extra-curricular activities, and there is

a negligible "school spirit" or identification with "alma mater." "Ivy League stuff" is shunned.

The main reason for the metamorphosis, said Prof. Brown, was the addition of the south campus in 1955. The new grounds and the Finley Student Center afford facilities, formerly absent, for a variety of leisure time activities. These activities lead toward the development of "school spirit."

However, Prof. Brown added that College students still know very little about the College and tend not to make full use of the varied services and personal aids available to them. He based this conclusion on a poll which his Sociology 5 (elementary) class took last term. Questionnaires were distributed to 1,195 day session students, who represented every class and division of the College in proportionate amounts. The project was sponsored by the Social Research Laboratory of the Sociology and Anthropology department.

The result of the poll, in relation to student unawareness, showed that:

• 72 percent of the students felt that they were unaware of the facilities at the College.

• 58 percent of the students thought that the administration and general upkeep of the College cost more than instruction. Actually about 75 percent of the budget is spent for instruction.

• The majority of the students thought that about one quarter of the College's funds were obtained from gifts and grants, while these

(Continued on Page 3)

Undermanned Lavender Five Bows to St. Francis, 52-47

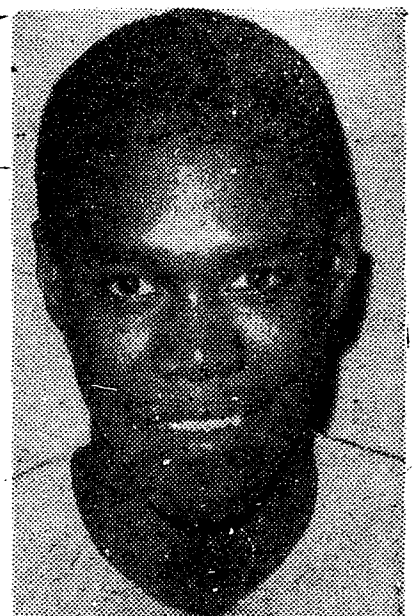
By Vic Ziegel

A thirty-five minute display of solid ball playing by the College's basketball team went to waste last night, as St. Francis came on in the final minutes to top the Beavers, 52-47, at the Second Armory in Brooklyn.

The loss was the cagers' fourth in ten games.

The Lavender starting five played the full game. Len Walitt and Bob Silver, two of the Beaver regulars, were forced by injuries to miss the contest. Walitt was sidelined with a sprained neck and Silver by a high fever.

Hector Lewis led the College in scoring with seventeen points. The center played an outstanding game, offensively as well as defensively. Silver's absence however, left too big a gap in the decisive rebounding department. The Beaver weakness under the boards, more than any other factor, proved to be their downfall.



HECTOR LEWIS led the Beavers in scoring last night with seventeen points.

With ten and a half minutes remaining in the game the College pulled away to a six point lead,

the largest margin of the night. But a scant four minutes and thirty seconds later, the Terriers rallied to a 44-43 advantage. The Lavender were out-scored ten points to two in that vital stretch.

The two teams traded baskets, and at the four minute mark, the Beavers trailed, 46-45. St. Francis' domination of play from that point, and a technical foul call against Joe Bennardo, sealed the win for the Terriers.

The Brooklyn club, nearly equaling the Beaver iron man stunt, played the entire game with only six men.

Amazing the armory crowd, with their fine spirit, the underdog Beavers jumped to a 4-0 lead. The Terriers tied the score, but the Lavender spurted and built up a five point margin with seven minutes gone in the game.

But baskets by Terrier center Al Inniss and outside men Lester

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Overriding the Students

Although students opposed a dollar fee increase last term by a two to one ratio, we may have one anyway. According to Ken Werden, Student Government treasurer, Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy agreed to "act" on a resolution for a fee increase if Student Council passed a resolution calling for one. This they did last week. The dean could not be reached for comment, but presumably he would petition the Board of Higher Education, which must approve all fee increases.

Werden is right when he says a fee increase within the next few semesters is necessary if student activities are to continue functioning at a desirable level. Decreases in registration have reduced considerably the amount of money available to student organizations this year, while costs of programs have been increasing with the general cost of living, and the activities program has been expanding.

As much as we see the necessity for a fee increase in the near future we cannot go along with Student Council when it overrides the student body to effect the tax. If SG sponsored referenda are to have any meaning at all Council, at least, must be bound by the results. During Council's discussion of the resolution, the point was made that students vetoed the increase last term because they were unaware of the necessity of an increase. This is entirely likely and it would then seem that the work before Council and all other interested parties is to educate the student body toward the necessity of the increase.

Equitable Benefits

Student employees of the College's bookstore are seeking benefits which are new to the realm of employee-employer relations within the College. What they ask is: extra pay for overtime, sick pay, paid vacations and pay for holidays when the store is normally closed.

The group has indicated that other grievances exist, but they have not made them known. During this time when undergraduates rely heavily on the store for books and supplies for the new semester, the group said that no action would be taken which would inconvenience students.

In the meanwhile a fundamental obstacle to the realization of their requests exists. This is a ruling which limits the wages of any student employee to a dollar per hour. But the ruling is vague and often broken. Many bookstore employees presently earn \$1.25 per hour, and several employees of the student center receive similar wages. If not for the edict, Ronald Garretson, the bookstore manager, said he would accede to several of the requests.

What is sought by the bookstore group must be considered in the framework of the whole system within which students are employed by the College. Whether any group of employees deserves the added benefits is a prime criterion for granting them. In turn this judgment must be based on how vital a particular job is, and the number of hours of work required for the efficient and proper performance of the job. A student working thirty hours per week is entitled to greater privileges (as represented by the benefits) than is a person who works 12 hours per week.

We recommend a study of all groups of student employees, with the aim of applying the above criteria. The ruling (which is not always enforced) should certainly be revised to allow payment of wages and granting of benefits which are consistent with the skill and time brought to a particular job by any individual.

The make-up of the agency entrusted with such an investigation should be acceptable to the College, as represented by Aaron Zweifach (Business Manager) and student employees in various positions. There surely are enough disinterested parties at the College who would meet with the approval of both interests.

Club Notes

AIEE-IRE
Presents an introductory lecture by Professors Froelich, Hanstein, Hunt and Wolf, tomorrow at 12:15 in 315 Shepard. All interested should attend.

Amateur Radio Society
All new members welcome tomorrow at 12:15 in 013 Shepard.

ASCE
Meeting for old members in room 107 Harris at 12:30.

Biological Society
Will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 319 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Slides of last term's activities will be shown tomorrow at 12:15 in Shepard, fifth floor.

Christian Society
Invites interested freshmen to 438 Finley tomorrow at 12:15.

Class of '59
Meets tomorrow at 12:15, 234 Finley, to plan "Sputnik Saturday" and elect an SC representative.

Economics Society
Presents Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics). All invited to 107 Wagner at 12:30 tomorrow.

Government and Law Society
Presents a talk by Prof. Donald Blaisdell (Gov't) tomorrow at 12:30 in 212 Wagner.

Hellenic Society
Theater party will be discussed tomorrow at 12 in 011 Wagner.

History Society
Organizational meeting at 12:30 in room 105 Wagner.

House Plan Council
Meets Monday at 4 in 330 Finley. Representatives from each house must attend.

Iberoamerica
Holds elections tomorrow at 12:15 in 302 Downer.

Mercury
Requests old members and invites new members to 411 Finley tomorrow at 12:15.

Newman Club
Will hold a Friday Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West 42nd Street between Amsterdam and Convent Avenues. After there will be a supper, lecture, and dance at the Newman Club, next to the church.

Outdoor Club
Plans for Sunday's hike tomorrow at noon in 312 Shepard.

Philatelic Society
Urges old and new members to attend organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30, 430 Finley.

Rod and Gun Club
Meets tomorrow at 12:15 in 111 Mott.

Employees

(Continued from Page 1)

entitled to the same fringe benefits." However, another office worker added that she would not do anything to endanger her job, since there was a long waiting list for it.

An employee in the third floor ping-pong room agreed that Finley Center workers should receive the same benefits that the book store employees might obtain. He conceded however, that their job is more difficult.

Students working in the Finley Center receive a dollar per hour. They number approximately forty. Book store employees start at the same wage, and receive a five cent per hour increase each semester until a \$1.25 maximum has been reached. Working time in the store varies from six to 37 hours.

Sperling Lectures On Sex Education

Enlightenment on the delicate and sometimes forbidden topic of sex is the objective of Prof. Abraham Sperling (Physical Education).

The professor's knowledge of the subject and his informal method of delivery to an audience have resulted in a demand for his services as a lecturer on sex by Parents Associations, Masonic Lodges and other organizations.

A short, stocky man sporting a crew cut, Professor Sperling began lecturing on sex when he was a senior at the college in 1932. At the time he worked in a settlement house in the Bronx. His job was to teach athletics to a group of youngsters in their early teens. But they "would not pay attention to me until they got their minds off sex," the professor recalls.

He allowed them to ask questions and he supplied the answers. Authorities at the settlement house thought highly of the method of sex education, and they requested the professor to conduct a question-and-answer forum for teenagers and young adults. From then on he made the lectures a practice.

Professor Sperling's frank approach to sex in his personal hygiene classes has drawn criticism from several members of the College's faculty. In rebuking his critics the professor asserts that current views of sex as a "long-faced topic" to be approached warily and with a good deal of discretion are "nonsense." "Sexual drive is as natural a function as digestion," he observes.

"The best approach to teaching



FRANK APPROACH: Prof. Abraham Sperling is a proponent of candid discussions of sex.

sex is to speak to the direct interests of the group," Professor Sperling maintains. He suggests wryly that it is the "best antidote for sleeping in classrooms." Previous experience has shown the professor that different groups have particular interests and he gauges his talks accordingly. Questions asked of him by college groups, he finds, often relate to marriage preparation and sexual morality.

Students in Professor Sperling's first aid and safety classes, aware of his proficiency as a sex-lecturer, frequently ask him to digress. "I haven't found a way to incorporate sex and first aid, but when a way is found I'll try to include it in the curriculum," he smiled.

Broken Water Spigot Causes Small Flood in Cohen Library

A faulty water spigot caused a small flood at the new Morris Raphael Cohen Library last week. No physical damage resulted.

According to Prof. Jerome Wilcox (Librarian), a member of the janitorial staff turned on the water in the slop sink area of the second floor mezzanine and the spigot came off in his hand.

Water flowing out of the open pipe soon covered the floor in the area and began leaking down onto the second floor stacks of current periodicals, causing a "small waterfall."

Fortunately, enough students and staff members were there at

the time to remove the periodicals before any damage was done," Prof. Wilcox said. "The real damage was the extra time spent in rearranging and refiling the periodicals after the accident." He blamed the water was finally turned on with a small valve at the bottom of the pipe.

Professor Wilcox noted that the College libraries have had water troubles. The most recent example of this was a flood in the Bowker Library last year which severely damaged a collection of art books, inflicting five to ten thousand dollars in damage.

GIRLS!!

Phi Tau Alpha Sorority Rushes

Thursday, Feb. 13

12:00

ROOM 348 — FINLEY

— Refreshments Served —

Sunday, Feb. 16

2:00

HOTEL CONCOURSE PLAZA

161st ST. & GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, N.Y.

Note: Hotel Bulletin Board will list room

— Refreshments Served —

Rosen Tells of Reforms in Communist China

This is the second in a series of three articles by Jacob Rosen based on his six-week visit to China last year. In the first article Rosen told why he went to China, with what attitude he arrived there and, in a general way, what he saw.

By Jacob Rosen

China, as everyone knows, is a country in which five people of every six are occupied cultivating small plots of land. In essence the Chinese revolution was a peasant revolution and the peasants are its main beneficiaries.

The land question was the fundamental problem of old China. Ten per cent of the rural population owned seventy per cent of the land. The universal landlord domination of the countryside was oppressive economically, politically and socially. And in the countryside the Kuomintang government apparatus and party machine were essentially adjuncts of landlord rule. Rents ran to between fifty and sixty per cent of the main crop. The land tax, a primary source of government revenue fell almost entirely upon the peasantry. The peasant was the victim of a corrupt village administration, of landlord exactions in the form of usury, middleman stockpiling and semi-feudal levies and of a barbaric system of conscription into an army enrollment

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

ources usually account for only 3 percent.

Many students did not know at the Board of Estimate must approve the College's budget, the mayor appoints members to the Board of Higher Education, and are unaware of similar facts. In addition Prof. Brown called student knowledge of College services to them very poor. These include vocational testing, intellectual and social clubs, job placement, personal loans, and special refiling the scholarships.

He blamed the lack of information on inadequate media of communication and scored the form quality of College publications. "The real danger is an expansion of the department of a department would contribute to more effective modes of communication," he declared.

Prof. Brown obtained a one year sabbatical at the end of last term, is currently teaching sociology at the University of Syria, as part of a program sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization. He has been at the College for ten years.

—Brivic

Rosen Discounts Purge of Jews

Doubt that the Soviet Union is planning to purge Jews from high government positions was expressed yesterday by Jacob Rosen '60. Rosen attended the Moscow Youth Festival last summer.

At a discussion held by the Zionist Student Group at Hillel House, Rosen said that there appears to be no quota system in the Soviet Union's government training schools. He also cited the fact that Jews hold the greatest percentage of high government jobs at present.

which was often tantamount to a death sentence.

Land reform wiped this all out. (Critics of the regime claim that it also wiped out most of the landlords. Mao Tse-tung once said that "a revolution is not a tea party." I don't know of any official figures on the number of landlords executed.) In countless villages peasants, standing under the five-starred red flag of the People's Republic of China, would tell us how they had in five years tripled production and quadrupled income. They would tell us of the new radios, bicycles, cloth, shoes and clothing which they could now buy. They would tell us how low rents and taxes are now—"since liberation."

Industry Gets Priority

But the measuring rod of money cannot gauge the eradication of landlord oppression, the wiping out of famine in which millions lost their lives, the drastic reduction of epidemics and disease, the elimination of poppy cultivation and the opium traffic, the spreading of education and public hygiene, the emancipation of women and the liberation of the minority peoples. These defy monetary valuation.

As in the Soviet Union priority is given to industrial development. Some thirty percent of the budget is allocated for this. The core of the program is 156 giant projects being built with Soviet aid. This includes construction of reservoirs, dikes, bridges, hydroelectric stations, railroads, ships and the creation of new basic industries.

Visit to Auto Factory

The Changchun automobile factory, China's first, is a good example of this program. More than half of the plant's machinery was bought from the Soviet Union; most of the rest was made in China. Some came from America, courtesy of Chiang Kai-shek. The first of its general purpose four-ton trucks (cars won't be produced before 1961) rolled off the

assembly line July 14, 1956.

Although capacity output is one hundred trucks daily, actual production is only thirty per day. We asked Mr. Meng Shao Nung, formerly an engineer for the Ford Motor Company and currently the plant's assistant director, the reason for the low productivity.

"There are," he answered, "two main reasons. First we have not fully mastered the technique. Of the eighteen thousand employees eighty percent are newly trained. Experienced engineers number only one hundred, the rest are newly graduated from university.

"Secondly," he continued, "the rest of industry, especially cold rolled sheet production, has to be increased to meet the requirements of capacity production. In 1957 seventy percent of the steel we used was Chinese made; the goal however is ninety percent. We expect capacity production by 1959.

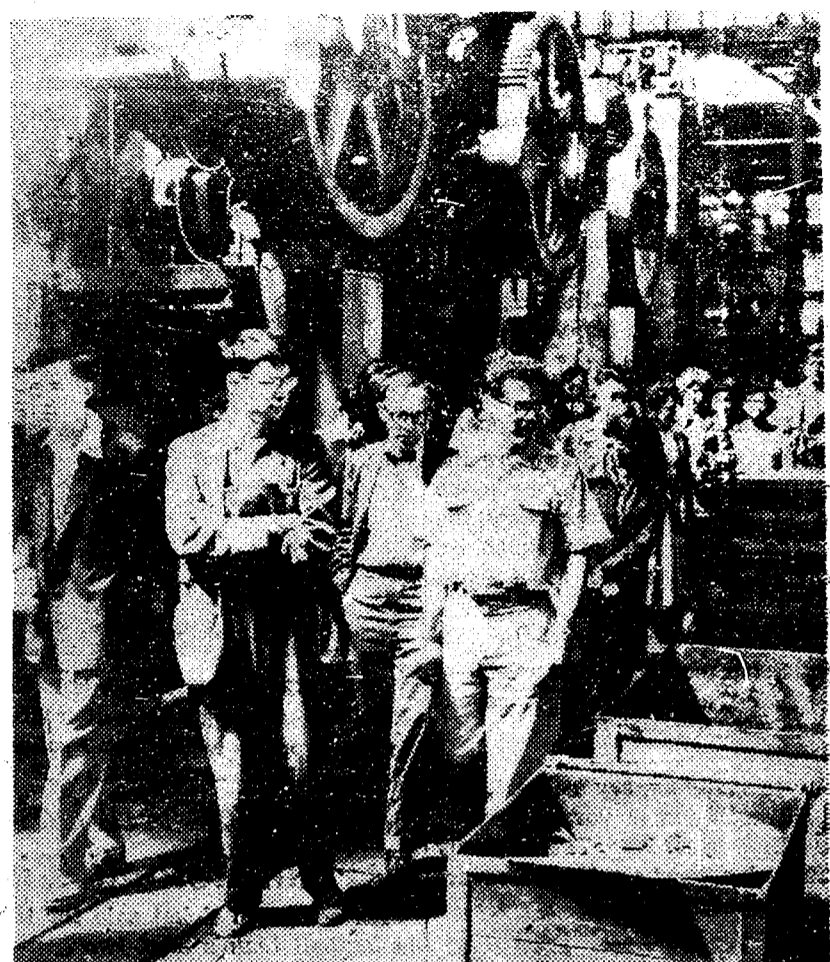
"Although the output of the plant is important to China," Mr. Meng concluded, "the plant is equally important as a school. Here we, China, is learning to build automobiles."

Aid for Workers

The Wuhan-Yangtze bridge is another of the 156 projects. An economic necessity, the Kuomintang collected taxes for its construction for thirty years. Somehow, though, Chang was never able to get work actually started. With Soviet technical aid the present government built the bridge, first in history across the Yangtze, longest in Asia and third longest in the world, in three years.

Since China's ability to industrialize depends in large measure upon the industrial working class discipline and initiative, it is not surprising that priority is given to its problems and welfare.

At the auto factory eighty percent of the workers live in new housing developments. Rent here, as in the rest of China is fixed between two and five percent of the monthly income. Although fifty yuan (official exchange rate is two yuan per dollar) a month maintains the accepted living standard, the average wage is 65



ONLY AUTO FACTORY in Communist China is visited by a group of Americans. Rosen is at the head of the group on the right. A Chinese guide is at the extreme left.

yuan per month. Many workers I met owned savings accounts.

In addition nurseries accommodated seventy percent of the children five years old and younger. Older children were in school. And for the first time in Chinese history there exists labor insurance including unemployment, old age, health, accident, and maternity benefits.

Wherever we went one phrase was heard constantly: "since liberation."

The overwhelming majority of Chinese are obviously better off as a result of "liberation." And it's just as obvious that, if for no other reason, the overwhelming majority of people support the new way.

With the Soviet Union as midwife, a strong new China is being born.

(Continued Next Thursday)

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and POLLY ADLER.

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- MONACO— Monte Carlo Casino
- ITALY— Rome, Capri, Florence, Venice
- SWITZERLAND— San Moritz
- AUSTRIA— Innsbruck, Salzburg Music Festival
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February 21, 1958

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*You're Wrong, But Keep Guessing

Hoopsters Downed By Terrier Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

Yellin and Tony D'Elia gave St. Francis a 15-12 spread at the half-way mark of opening period.

At this point, Lewis and co-captain Joe Bennardo, tallied fourteen of the Beavers' next seventeen points, to give the cagers a 29-26 lead at half-time.

The count was knotted five times in the first stanza and the lead changed hands on six occasions.

Lewis, and Joel Ascher were the key players for the Beavers in the second half. The big men kept the College in the ballgame until St. Francis pulled ahead to a 48-45 lead.

The cagers held Inniss to nine points, but could not stop D'Elia, who led the Terriers with seventeen.

In the preliminary contest, the St. Francis junior varsity topped the Beaver frosh, 74-63. Rudy Rimanich topped the little Beavers with seventeen points.



JOE BENNARDO piloted the College's floor game and tallied fourteen points against St. Francis.

Set Advanced Sale For Basketball Tix

An advanced ticket sale for the basketball team's next two games will be held tomorrow and Friday from 12-2 in 2 Lewisohn Stadium. Both contests are road games.

The Beavers face Fordham University at Rose Hill next Wednesday. Advanced tickets are one dollar. Tickets at the gate will cost two dollars.

Two nights later, the cagers travel to Brooklyn College in quest of their second win over the Kingsmen. Tickets are fifty cents in advance and one dollar at the gate.

The Box Score

CCNY (47)					ST. FRANCIS (52)				
G	F	P	F	T	G	F	P	F	T
Delatorre, f	1	1	2	3	Schwitzer, f	4	2	2	10
Ascher, f	3	3	9		Krasnick, f	2	0	4	4
Lewis, c	7	3	17		Dugan	3	0	2	6
Bennardo, g	5	4	3	14	Inniss, c	4	1	2	9
Groveman, g	2	0	1	4	D'Elia, g	7	3	1	17
					Yellin, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	18	11	10	47	Totals	23	6	12	52

Half-time Score: CCNY 29, St. Francis 26
Free throws missed: St. Francis — Schwitzer 2, D'Elia 2, Dugan, CCNY — Ascher 2, Lewis, Delatorre, Groveman.
Officials: Nat Volpe, Hagan Anderson.

Mid-Season Cage Records

The mid-season statistics for the College's basketball team find a different leader for each major department. Hector Lewis, the 6-6 junior center, with 131 points in nine games leads the Beavers' scoring with an average of 14.6 points per game.

Co-captain Bob Silver is the leading rebounder on the club. The

6-5 senior has pulled down 119 rebounds in eight games for a sparkling 14.9 average. Joel Ascher, a 6-4 junior, leads the cagers in accuracy from the floor with a fifty percent average, compiled on 27 goals out of 54 attempts.

Len Walitt, the 6-2 senior forward, leads the club from the free throw line with a .583 percentage.

Walitt's mark points up the Beavers' poor team foul-shooting, which is only .529.

Lewis is runnerup in all the departments, with a 12.7 rebounds per game average, a .4 field goal percentage, and a .5 percentage for foul shooting.

(Compiled by Mike Kat)

GAMES	FG		FG Pct.	FT		FT Pot.	Reb.		Pts.	Avg.	
	Att.	Made		Att.	FT		Reb.	Avg.			
Hector Lewis	9	102	49	.488	58	33	.569	114	12.7	131	14.6
Joe Bennardo	9	118	46	.390	33	17	.474	18	2.0	109	12.1
Marty Groveman	9	125	43	.344	22	11	.500	25	2.8	97	10.8
Joel Ascher	9	54	27	.500	70	35	.500	62	6.9	89	9.9
Bob Silver	8	53	24	.453	42	20	.486	119	14.9	68	8.5
Len Walitt	8	53	18	.340	24	14	.583	46	5.8	50	6.3
Stan Friedman	7	18	3	.167	11	8	.727	7	1.0	14	2.0
Julio Delatorre	4	11	4	.364	2	1	.500	9	2.3	9	2.3
John Pardo	2	5	3	.600	2	0	.000	5	2.5	6	3.0
Richard Garber	3	8	2	.250	2	1	.500	2	.7	5	1.7
Mike Gomshay	2	1	0	.000	6	5	.833	2	1.0	5	2.5
Glen Parker	1	1	1	1.000	2	2	1.000	2	2.0	4	4.0
Ed Magrab	1	1	1	1.000	1	1	1.000	1	1.0	3	3.0
TOTALS	9	540	201	.372	280	148	.529	402	44.7	590	65.6

(Bob Edlitz, Stan Friedlander, and Tony Pellicone have not seen action this season.)
(Records do not include games against Alumni and St. Francis.)

Sport Notes

Intramural Program

The College's intramural sports program will begin February 13. Teams interested in participating in the program may obtain entry cards in 107 Wingate.

Spring Sports Tryouts

Tryouts for the lacrosse, and varsity baseball teams will be held tomorrow between 12-2. Lacrosse practice will take place in Lewisohn Stadium and the baseball workouts will be held in Goethals Gym.

Classified Ads

CONGRATULATIONS

To Jolly and Steffie on their forthcoming marriage. Men of Grau '57

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