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Beavers Lose to Ram Five, 61-47

Fordham Star, Cunningham, Scores 28

By Bob Mayer

Fordham University's hot-cold basketball team, led by memories of last year's spectacular Beaver up-sets, caught fire midway through each half last night and seared the Lavender quintet, 61 to 47, before a spirited crowd at the Rose Hill gym. The Rams, who scored 103 points in one game this season and by 35 in another, twice smothered burning Beaver hopes by outspringing the Lavender, 8 to 1 and to 1 after the visitors had overcome substantial deficits. The Fordham Bronxites fired 42 per cent of their field goal attempts through the hoop, compared to a paltry 29 per cent by the Beavers.

Last Year's Win Recalled
The setting and most of the players were the same as in last year's thriller, which the College won on Joe Bennardo's last-second shot, and with the Beavers instantly battling from behind it looked for a while that the script might be the same. But the hoped-for happy ending never came for Beaver rooters as Fordham's Jim Cunningham became the most dangerous court villain the Beavers have met this season.

Filtering through, whirling around and shooting over the ineffectual Lavender defense, Cunningham caged eleven of sixteen or shots and six of eight fouls for 28 points, the largest individual score against the College this year. He led both Fordham efforts by registering three crucial free-point plays in addition to dictating the Ram floor game.

Bennardo Leads Beavers
Bennardo played a similar role for the Beavers, but amassed only thirteen points, ten in the first half. Joel Ascher scored eleven, Bob Silver ten, and Hector Lewis five for the College.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 102—No. 3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Rising Food Costs Cited As College Prices Mount

By Jack Brivic

Cafeteria and snack bar prices were raised this term because of "incredible food costs," Mr. Joseph Raviol, Food Service Director, disclosed Monday.

Prices on hot meat dishes and on some sandwiches have been increased by five to ten cents. Hot dogs and malteds each went up five cents, and are now twenty and 25 cents respectively.

This represents the first rise in food prices since 1951. "We regretted having to do it," said Mr. Raviol, "but it was necessary to offset rising food, labor and equipment costs. The cafeteria lost thousands of dollars last term. We are just trying to break even." Sales have not diminished since January 2, when the changes were effected, he added.

Mr. Raviol went on to cite examples. Foremost among the items he listed was the cost of meat, which he said has been steadily rising during the past few years. Wholesale frankfurter prices went up 2 1/2 cents per unit during that period, he noted.

Another cause, according to Mr. Raviol, was the jump in vegetable and citrus fruit cost resulting from the recent frosts in Florida and the southwest. Some increases he quoted are: (the quantity in each case is a bushel) cabbage, \$1.75 to \$4.00;

tomatoes, \$5.25 to \$9.75; and green peppers, \$2.25 to \$14.00. He would not predict whether a hypothetical drop next year in these prices would be sufficient to permit a corresponding drop in College prices.

The College buys its food after receiving bids and choosing the one offering high quality food at the lowest price.

Mr. Raviol claimed that College food prices are lower than those of the other four municipal colleges. "We still charge about fifteen cents less on most meat dishes," he said. Hamburgers, which cost 25 cents here, are 35 cents at Hunter College.

The cafeteria manager praised the food served under his supervision as "the best that can be obtained." He declared that he eats most of his meals at the College because the same food would cost two or three times as much in a restaurant.

Prof. Beck to Lead US Exchange Group



EXCHANGE LEADER: Prof. Hubert Park Beck is arranging the student exchange program.

Prof. Hubert Park Beck (Education) will be among the leaders of a group of American students participating in the first official exchange program with the Soviet Union in more than twenty years.

Students are now being sought for the program, which is sponsored by the Council on Student Travel, a federation of more than twenty educational and youth organizations including the World University Service, the National Student Association and the Lisle Fellowship.

Professor Beck hopes to have a student from the College included in the American contingent, which will number between twenty and forty. Applications for the trip are available in his office, 104 Klapper. The deadline is Feb. 17, but may be extended.

The exact details of the trip are still uncertain. Planning for the program began last October in anticipation of the drafting of a cultural exchange treaty between this country and the Soviet Union. The pact was signed last month and contained an agreement "in principle" to a student exchange program.

Russian terms for the program call for an initial exchange this spring. The Russian students will visit New York, Boston, Detroit,

(Continued on Page 5)

American Rocket Society To Form Student Chapter

By Peter Steinberg

The College's chapter of the American Rocket Society is about to be born. Created by a group of engineering students and faculty members last term, the group is now drafting its final forms for a charter.

Presently the chapter has 28 members, but President Bert Zauderer says that the society should have "at least one hundred members before the end of the term." The national society has more than doubled its membership in the past few months because of the added interest in space travel since the firing of Sputnik I. There are six student chapters of the society in the nation, and six more, including the group at the College, are being organized.

Some of the society's chapters in the past few months have progressed to the point of launching rockets of their own. However, Zauderer does not believe that the College's chapter will have the necessary materials or facilities to accomplish a similar feat. Nevertheless, he indicated that the society might build rocket engine parts and work with fuels.

The society will meet today at 12:15 in 315 Shepard to discuss objectives and projects. Non-engineering as well as engineering students may attend medical and legal aspects of space travel will be discussed along with technical aspects.

Valentine Dance

A Valentine's Dance will be held Saturday night at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center. The affair is sponsored by the Class of '60. Admission will be by class card.

Papers Scored For Inadequate Club Coverage

Representatives of more than twenty College organizations complained Friday of what they termed a "dearth of space" allotted them by both day session newspapers. The views were aired at a meeting sponsored by Observation Post. Peter Franklin '59, Managing Editor of OP, defended the newspapers. He asserted that the clubs themselves are often to blame for lack of satisfactory publicity. He added that the organizations must establish active liaison with the newspapers.

Responding to complaints that publicity is granted only to larger organizations, such as House Plan and Hillel, Franklin noted that the papers have limited space and must print news which is of interest to the majority of students.

Another criticism leveled at the newspapers was that they devote nearly all of their space to school politics, particularly news concerning the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities or Student Council.

Engler Refuses Demands Of Book Store Employees

By Wally Schwartz

Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) supported Tuesday the refusal of other College authorities to grant concessions to student employees of the College book store. He so criticized their demand for the creation of an impartial committee to view their grievances.

The fourteen student book store workers have appealed to the student body for support. In a letter delivered Tuesday to *The Campus*, the employees cited fourteen complaints.

The basic dissatisfactions include requests for increased wages, overtime pay, paid vacations, and hospitalization benefits. The statement stated that employees lift "several tons of books daily" during rush periods of the year "handle thousands of sales often totaling \$15,000 a day" during "an average rush day" and are called upon to be familiar with a "diversity of books."

Dean Engler originally rejected the group's demands when he was approached by them before the semester began. Yesterday he criticized both their appeal to the



REJECTS DEMANDS: Dean Leslie W. Engler opposed requests for fringe benefits.

student body, and their proposal for the creation of a fact-finding agency.

"The responsibility for running the book store rests with the Administration, and complaints should be taken up directly with them. Otherwise, any 'impartial committee' might be appointed in any grievance case involving the College," he added.



Irritated?
Has your brand of student activity been irritating you lately? Then do as millions of young undergraduates have been doing — join *The Campus*. The individual pictured above found it difficult to get the full flavor out of student life, and he — like so many other consumptive students joined *The Campus*.
From his flip-top desk, managing editor Jack Schwartz will conduct informal classes in news, features and sports writing today at 12:15. Filter up to 338 Finley, huh?

Screen Guild Chooses Knight Leading Critic

Arthur Knight of the College's Institute of Film Techniques was named one of the two outstanding film critics of 1957 by the Screen Director's Guild Saturday.

The Guild's Fifth Annual Award was given jointly to Mr. Knight and Hollis Alpert, both film critics of the Saturday Review, at a banquet in Los Angeles. It is the first time this award has been given to a critic writing for a magazine.

Mr. Knight has been a film critic on the Saturday Review for nine years. He began lecturing at the Film Institute in 1950. Previously he worked as a free-lance writer, and many of his articles appeared in leading magazines.

As a film co-ordinator, Mr. Knight has worked for the television shows "Omnibus," "Odyssey," and "Seven Lively Arts." He is now working on the NBC dramatic show, "Suspicion."

Last Fall, he authored a history of the movies, "The Liveliest Art." The book, he says, grew out of the lectures he gives in his films course. "Used as a textbook,"

Harold Anson Bruce Dies; Former Track Coach, 72

Dr. Harold Anson Bruce, cross country and track coach at the College from 1945-55, died Monday at the age of 72. Dr. Bruce became ill on a Bronx street and died on the way to Fordham Hospital.

A notable figure in the College's track history, Dr. Bruce retired in June 1955 at the mandatory retirement age of 70. During his ten years here, his teams won three cross country championships and many track meets.

Dr. Bruce coached track for 46 years and gained an international reputation for his work in the field. He trained the American long distance runners in the 1932 Olympics held at Los Angeles.

In 1935, he became head coach of the Austrian track and field team and led that country's entry in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

Dr. Bruce began his coaching career in 1909 as director of physical education and head track coach at Lafayette College. In 1924,



DR. HAROLD A. BRUCE, former College track coach, died Monday at the age of 72.

he became director of athletics at Union College.

Carnival Queen Contest Begins

Applications are now available for Carnival Queen, the campus' most sought after beauty title.

Hopeful aspirants may submit applications to the House Plan office, 332 Finley, by March 7. Contestants will appear at the Carnival Queen Ball, where judges from the world of fashion will narrow the field down to five.

The winner will be chosen at the Carnival, to be held later this term. Tickets for the Queen dance, to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, will go on sale at the Finley Center Ticket Bureau, Monday, at three dollars a couple. Table reservations are also available.

Last year's Carnival, with Paul-ette Goldberg '60 reigning as queen, was the largest in the College's history. Julie Newmar, of the Broadway musical "Li'l Abner," singer Martha Wright and William Brinkley author of "Don't Go Near the Water" were among the judges in last spring's contest.

Brandt Dies at 65 History Prof. Her

Dr. Walther I. Brandt, Professor of History at the Baruch School died on February 5. He was 65 years old.

Prof. Brandt joined the College faculty in 1929. He received his first professorship twenty years later. His specialty was the history of the Middle Ages and the Reformation.

The professor was active for many years in the Zion Lutheran Church of Brooklyn. In later years he served as president of the congregation.

Dr. Brandt is survived by his wife, Elsie, and three children: Nels, Emma Louise and Mrs. Leonard Drew.

Phi Lambda Delta SMOKER!!

Coming Soon!

Watch The Campus for further details.

* See Page 3
Sigma Tau Delta Sorority

Inexpensive Vacation
• Spend three glorious days at POCMONT (Pocono Mts.)
• A week-end of fun — skating, skiing, sleighing, etc.
Transportation to and from
Delicious meals for
Lovely hotel accommodations
Leaving Fri Eve Feb 21, Sun Feb 23
For further details call:
LU 3-9632 after 6 P.M.

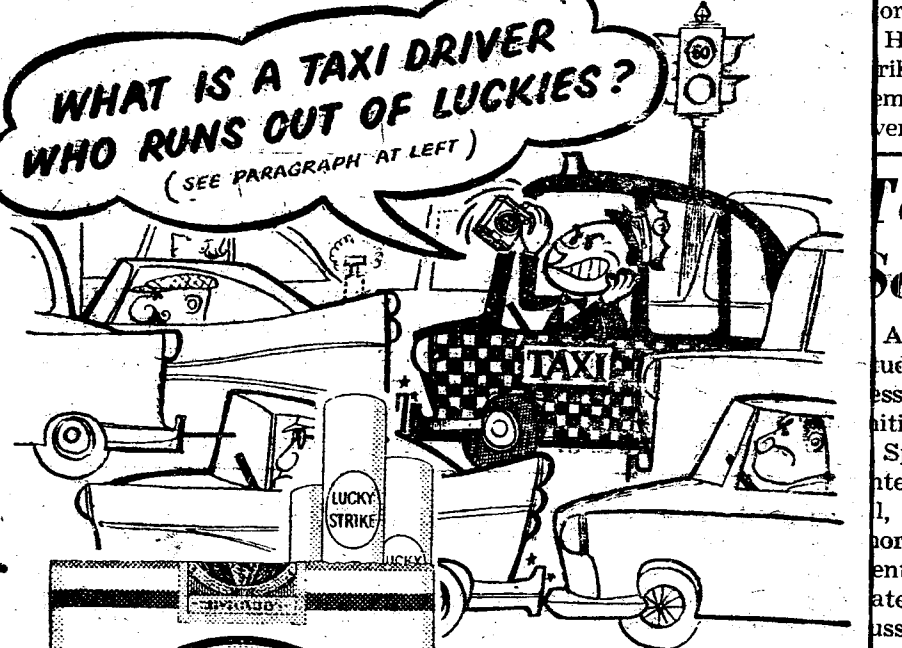
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Big Time Comes to C.C.N.Y. ALPHA EPSILON PI is here.
Your Chance for Recognition is Coming
Watch for Date

Sticklers!

TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going... a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, *toasted* to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

WHAT IS A DEFLATED DIRIGIBLE?

ARDIS ANDERSON, OREGON STATE *Limp Blimp*

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



WHAT IS A GOOD-NATURED BARBER?

RICHARD GILLETTE, NEW PALTZ STATE TEACHERS COLL. *Chipper Clipper*

WHAT IS A THIRD-BASE COACH?

ROBERT CLARK, U. OF OKLAHOMA *Slide Guide*

WHAT IS A TINY STORM?

RICHARD NIETHAMMER, U. OF COLORADO *Small Squall*

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?

RAY FUKUI, U. OF CALIFORNIA *Tot Lot*

WHAT IS MASCARA?

WINNIE LEDGER, U. OF MICHIGAN *Eye Dye*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

©A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Former Israeli Postmaster Teaches College Engineers

By Don Langer

The first Postmaster General of Israel is instructing undergraduates at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in electrical engineering this semester.

Dr. Zvi Prihar served as Israel's first postmaster from 1948-'53. His present position is the first university teaching assignment he has ever undertaken.

The 54-year-old engineer was the Israeli Postmaster from the first day of the State's emergence in 1948. Previously he had worked for fifteen years as a telecommunications expert for the Iraq Petroleum Company.

When invited by the infant nation to assume the postmaster's duties he relinquished his industrial job. In Israel, the Postmaster General is responsible for all forms of communication — mail service is merely one facet of his responsibility. Steeped in a background of science and engineering, Dr. Prihar regarded letters and parcels as "a necessary evil."

He recalled that in the early days of Israeli independence his jobs were catch-as-catch-can. One of his first duties was to establish radio communication with overseas hospitals for correspondents reporting on the war with neighboring Arab nations. One particular reporter went to great pains to embellish the details of a bombing. Much of what he relayed was not even true," related Dr. Prihar, who had also witnessed the action: He inquired why the correspondent exaggerated. "This way it's a better story!" the correspondent snapped.

Hazards were also a part of Dr. Prihar's work in those days. He remembered arriving early one evening for a conference with



DR. ZVI PRIHAR, former Postmaster General of Israel, is now an instructor here.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. A bomb fell as he dropped to the safety of the floor. Three persons who were near him were killed. "I was frightened to death," Dr. Prihar recalled.

Three and a half years later, however, his job was completed. In recognition of his services, the Israeli government adopted a representation of Dr. Prihar's first name as the symbol of Israel's Postal and Communication's Services. Zvi, translated into Hebrew means "deer."

Dr. Prihar is white haired, partially bald and occasionally wears glasses. An impeccably groomed man, his speech intonations are European with British inflections.

He is impressed with the academic standards enforced by the College. "The students are excellent and they must study very hard," he noted. He has not yet "explored the College." "I saw the South Campus — but only on a tour," he qualified.

Spring Registration Shows Tech Drop; Arts Figures Rise

Registration for the spring term at the College has produced a decrease in the number of technology students and an increase in the number of students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

According to unofficial figures released Monday by Registrar Robert Taylor, 3009 undergraduates are currently registered in the School of Technology. Last term's total was 3525.

Current liberal arts and science enrollment is 3492 compared with 3420 registered during the fall term. Enrollment in the School of Education remains virtually constant. Four hundred students, five fewer than in the fall semester, registered this term.

There are 6917 matriculated day session students at the Uptown Center. Total registration last term was 7353. The difference is attributed by the Registrar to the normally small entering class in the February term.

The number of entering freshmen is 234. More than 46 percent of the new students are registered in the School of Technology, while 125 are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. A lone student comprises the School of Education's lower freshman class. —Fried

Driver Ed. Program Sets Early Deadline

The registration deadline for this semester's Driver Education program is Monday, February 24. Applications may be obtained in 332 Finley, or at the Empire Auto School Association, 85 West Fordham Road, the Bronx.

Applicants may choose between two courses. One offers thirty hours of instruction at a cost of 55 dollars, and the other 22 hours at 37 dollars.

The program is sponsored jointly by Student Government and the Empire School Auto Association.

Gift Portrait

The portrait of Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, which was presented to the College at a testimonial dinner to the President earlier this month, is the work of Charles Baskerville, Jr. He is the son of the late Professor Baskerville, for whom the College's chemistry building is named. The portrait will hang in the Morris Raphael Cohen library.

Membership Lists

Few Students Profit in Lists Battle; Technicalities Cloud Controversy

By Eli Sadownick

The increasing intricacies of the membership lists controversy are rapidly forcing the issue beyond the interest or comprehension of many students. After more than three years of battling, only a handful of students remain who have both the inclination and the initiative to continue the fight.

Most of these are to be found in and around Student Government, concocting new methods of circumventing the latest lists regulation handed down by the General Faculty. In this activity they meet head-on with Dean James S. Peace who, as a member of the Department of Student Life, has the duty of enforcing the regulations.

The student body, meanwhile, is on record against membership lists of any sort (2017 to 638). In general it is not nearly as aroused or as interested as it was a number of years ago. Mainly this is because the issues are no longer as clear-cut as they were in November, 1954 when the ruling was first passed.

And even then the issues were complex: (1) Does the Administration have the right to know the names of those students who use its facilities outside the classroom, and in what capacity they do so? (2) Can or should college students be forced into the responsibility of revealing their associations when these may be used against them in the future or when there may be no intention of making such affiliation permanent? (3) Should future employers be told of a student's religious and political affiliations?

Since that time a number of "safeguards" and "compromises" have been worked out and all but one rejected. The effect has been to stretch the debate over an extended period so that many of the original issues have been forgotten or ignored. Many of the students who actively contested the regulation were graduated, others have become bored with the long and involved pronouncements issued. The point has nearly been reached where a lawyer's aptitude is necessary for understanding the latest "compromise" and the details of its enforcement.

At present every organization is required to vote each semester on whether or not to submit a roster of all its members. If it decides not to submit a list it may receive no funds from the College, nor may it use the College's name. It may, however, use the facilities of the College. Many clubs have not held such a vote, but are recording and submitting the names of their members as naturally as one might file an election card.

This term, for the first time, there will be on file with the Department of Student Life a list of all members of every registered organization. Previously the cards filled out by a club member went into his individual file and there was no master record of the membership of a club.

Last semester five organizations joined with SG in a plan to register a protest against lists. One of these, the Logic Society, never had a charter. Two clubs, Students for Democratic Action and the Math Society, went along with the plan to give it wider support. The NAACP chapter at the College participated in the plan on principle because its national organization opposes lists. Only the Marxist Discussion Club used the plan primarily to protect its membership from possible future consequences.

Because of the new General Faculty ruling, the old plan is no longer feasible and SG has come up with a new one. It is over the latest circumvention attempt that the present conflict has arisen between SG and the Department of Student Life.

In the past SG has technically not been considered an organization on the campus, even though it received funds, and its members were not required to submit membership cards. The new plan devised by SG leaders enables organizations unwilling to submit lists to become, on paper, a part of Student Government and thereby remain eligible for funds and be able to conduct regular activities. Dean Peace indicated he would require a roster of membership from SG if attempt was made at circumvention.

Some more confusion was added to the situation this week when Dean Peace said that another reason for requiring rosters of SG membership was to dispel "government by anonymity." Any such lists would generally not be available to persons not associated with the Department of Student Life. But the Dean agreed readily that if the names of students working in SG committees, agencies and commissions are made public in some way—through the minutes of Council or SG Notes, for example—the need for lists from SG would diminish.

But most likely the Dean would not require a roster from SG unless there was an attempt made at circumvention. He said he "will not tolerate deceit," and indicated that under the newest ruling, SG could be made to submit a list of all its members, including, of course, members of those organizations which might attach themselves to SG in the hope of evading the lists regulation. This prospect immediately created a tempest among Council members, who have been holding closed meetings on this subject for two weeks.

Harold Gotthelf, Senior Class representative to Council, said he would oppose any move involving the submission of membership rosters by any divisions of SG and would refuse to sign if required to do so.

Bart Cohen '59, former SG president, warned that the cooperative spirit which has developed in the last term between SG and the Department of Student Life would be disrupted if members of SG were forced to submit lists. He favors making a test case to see whether Council members can be forced to submit lists.

If this is the course SG decides to pursue it may be determined how far the Administration will go to enforce the lists ruling. But if SG is forced to relinquish fee funds it may also result in the sacrifice of a large section of the student body—which profits from the services and activities of SG—in favor of a much smaller group of students who could be hurt by signing a list.

Technology Orientation Project Scheduled for Saturday at 10

A program, to orient technology students to the tech school, professionally and socially, will be initiated at the College Saturday. Sponsored by the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council, 470 lower junior, upper sophomore and transfer engineering students have been invited to participate in a series of lectures, discussions, and personal interviews. This will be the first effort at the College to orient an entire class of students, with the exception of freshman orientation programs.

Among the original features of the project are personal interviews with eighty senior advisors, and participation by every technology organization and numerous liberal arts groups.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will open the program at 10 in the Finley Student Center. His talk, "The Engineer and his Relation to Society," will be followed by addresses by Dean William Allan (Technology) and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

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 —

THE CAMPUS
 Published Semi-Weekly
 Undergraduate Newspaper
 Of The City College

VOL. 102—No. 3

Supported by Student Fees

ELI SADOWNICK '58
— Editor-in-Chief

Club Publicity

Judging by the sentiment expressed at the Observation Post sponsored publicity meeting Friday, it appears that several organizations at the College feel that both day session newspapers are devoting a negligible amount of space to their activities.

THE CAMPUS and Observation Post were accused of devoting a disproportionate amount of space to "feature" articles and to larger organizations here at the expense of the smaller clubs.

Before these charges are examined, we first wish to clarify what we consider to be one of our basic functions: We are a newspaper—and being such, have a responsibility to ourselves and to the College of printing the most evenly balanced publication in our capacity.

A glance at the front page of any metropolitan daily will show that news evaluation is a personal affair. What the Herald Tribune considers an important story, may be relegated to a less prominent position by The Times.

It is our belief that a program sponsored by House Plan, with a membership of twelve hundred students, should receive more publicity than a function sponsored by a group such as the Anthropology Society, whose activities will interest proportionately fewer students. This however, does not mean that the Anthropology Society is excluded from our columns. We are more than willing to cooperate with the clubs in seeing that they obtain an equitable degree of publicity, but the organization presidents must in turn realize that the success of their groups' activities is in the main, their responsibility.

In order to assure publicity for his club, the chairman might be guided by the following suggestions:

- 1—He should appoint a representative with the ability to write tolerable English, who can express himself coherently and can present the club's program to THE CAMPUS news editor in a clear, concise outline.
- 2—It would be the responsibility of the representative to inform the news editor say, one month in advance, if possible, of every important event which his club is planning.
- 3—In order to receive continued publicity for the same event, the publicity representative must conceive a new "angle" for each story he wants published. If an item has no immediacy attached to it, it has little chance of being published.

For example when Arthur Genen organized the Five-College Prom last semester, he arranged a series of "events," such as the naming of a Prom queen one week and the appropriation of a turkey as prom mascot the next. These and similar activities gained a good deal of space for the dance in the College publications.

4—The club representative should be prepared to supply the news editor with pictures, information and any other material which would be of interest in an article.

5—A conscientious club delegate will discuss his plans with the news editor early in the semester. He should leave his phone number and program card with the latter for future reference.

The news editor may be found in THE CAMPUS office during most of the day. His phone number and program card are posted in clear view on the bulletin board. If contacted, he will make every effort to see that the club's information of published. It is incumbent upon the representative to contact the news editor.

Club presidents should remember however, that aside from "club notes," it is their duty to publicize news of a more parochial nature solely to the members of the organizations themselves. Only club news of more general interest to the College should be submitted for publication.

A great deal of the news which appears in the major metropolitan newspapers is obtained through the efforts of individuals publicizing the activities of their clients. There is no reason why a healthy relationship between the student press and the clubs at the College cannot be based upon a similar system.

Harold Anson Bruce

His absence from the College since 1955 could not lessen the shock of Harold Anson "Doc" Bruce's untimely death.

To those of us who had the fortune of knowing and working with Dr. Bruce, the news of his passing is especially sad.

A hard task-master in his capacity as track and field coach at the College from 1945-55, "Doc" knew that the production of a winning team was not nearly so important as the building of healthy minds and bodies in his students. His teams knew him as a kind and considerate gentleman, and his retirement two years ago stirred a wave of protest.

To his daughter, Mrs. Frank Zwelsky, and his grandson, THE CAMPUS extends its heartfelt sympathy.

At 72, he died a young man.

Club Notes

All meetings are today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

AICHe

Meets in 103 Harris
Amateur Radio Society
 Will meet at 12:15 in 013 Shepard.
American Meteorology Society
 Will meet at 12:15 in 308 Shepard for a discussion of careers in Meteorology.
Anthropology Society
 Meets in 438 Finley for organizational purposes.

ASCE

Will meet today at 12:30 in 107 Harris. The film "Power from the Niagara" will be shown.

ASME

Meets at 12 in 305 Shepard. Persons interested in Geology, Mining, Engineering and Metallurgy are welcome.

Biological Review

Mandatory meeting for all members in 316 Shepard at 12.

Biological Society

Presents two films today, "The Endocrine Glands" and "Common Heart Disorders" in 306 Shepard.

Cadeceus

Will show the film, "Pediatric Anesthesia," in 315 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Dr. Samuel Wilen (Chemistry) will speak on the "Decomposition of Diacyl Peroxides in Aromatic Hydrocarbons" in Doromus Hall, Baskerville Building.

Christian Association

Presents a talk by Robert Jacobs of the Brooklyn YMCA on "The Story of Eddie — The YMCA and Juvenile Delinquency" in 424 Finley.

Debating Society

A Meeting and an intramural debate will be held in 350 Finley.

Economics Society

Invites all students to a talk by Professor Sethur (of the Baruch Center) on "European Common Markets" in 107 Wagner Hall.

Education Society

Will hold an introductory get-together in 210 Klapper. All members must attend.

English Society

Will meet at 12:30 in 204 Mott. Dylan Thomas recordings will be presented.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Presents a lecture and slides on "Cubism and its Generation," in 02 Downer at 12.

Geological Society

Will discuss plans for this term's program in 307 Shepard.

Government and Law Society

A discussion on "The Advantages and Pitfalls of a Career in Law" will be given by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) in 212 Wagner.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Presents a talk by Fred Woodberry, New York area IVCF staff representative, on "Love," in 206 Harris.

Modern Jazz Society

Meets in 105 Mott.

Logic Society

Mrs. Helen Perlestein will discuss "Axiom Sets" tomorrow at 3:30 in 201 Wagner.

Marxist Discussion Club

Meets in 013 Wagner to discuss the program and activities for the term.

The Mathematics Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 125 Shepard. The problems of the annual William Lowell Putnam Competition will be discussed.

Mercury

Meets in 411 Finley. Persons interested in cartooning, writing or production are invited.

Musical Comedy Society

Will meet at 12 in 440 Finley.

NAACP

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12:30 in 111 Eisner.

The Outdoor Club

Will plan a ski trip and a "Timp-to-Torne" hike at 12 in 312 Shepard.

The Philatelic Society

Will discuss the term program in 430 Finley.

Physics Society

Presents a discussion by David Shelupsky '59 on "Cross Product Algebra" in 109 Shepard.

Promethean

Literary workshop will meet Friday at 4 in 348 Finley. New talent and material are welcome.

Psychology Society

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12 in 210 Harris.

Public Relations Committee

House Plan

Will meet today at 12:45 in 234 Finley.

National Society of Scabbard and Blade

Students are invited to view four military combat films in Drill Hall. The films are: "Desert Victory," "Sky Blitz," "Russian Partisan," and "Nazis Invasion of Crete."

Sociology Society

Holds an organizational meeting and discussion of the term program in 202 Wagner.

Students for Democratic Action

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12:30 in 019 Wagner. All members must attend.

Robert A. Taft Young

Republican Club

Meets in 211 Mott at 12:15.

Vector Magazine

Special meeting today in 329A Finley. Students interested in technical publications work are invited.

Class of 1961

Will Elect Class Council representatives and discuss the first class dance tomorrow at 4 in 424 Finley. All class members may participate.

Letters to the Editor

Recalls Controversies

To the Editor:

Jake Rosen's article brought back nostalgic memories of old debates we liberals had with "the progressives." The American Youth for Democracy (the old YCL) and the YPA (Progressive Party) of 1947 and 1948 used to invite Howard Fast, John Gates, Doxey Wilkerson and others to speak to us. The issues they stoutly defended were (1) The Czech coup and consequent destruction of all opposing presses, (2) The Hitler-Stalin pact, and (3) the Soviet purging of Yiddish writers, culture, schools, and press.

Rosen's statement that the Communists now permit trade unions in China is similar to issues we debated about the USSR. Our reply was simply a quote or two from the Soviet press. Thus, the Soviet labor paper "Trud" said the duties of trade unions amounted to this: "all organizing activities of the trade unions must be geared to create for the worker conditions of steady increasing production . . ." (April 13, 1946). Or on February 19, 1946 "Trud" says collective agreements

The third of Jacob Rosen's articles on his trip to China does not appear in today's issue, as scheduled, because Rosen has been ill. The article will appear Wednesday.

are not to protect labor but meet state production quotas. How does this differ from one of Franco's labor organizations?

Rosen speaks of free discussion at the Moscow gathering. Yet, if this was so, why does the Soviet Union spend fortunes of its peoples' labor and wealth jamming Western broadcasts?

Unfortunately, when it comes to Soviet reactionaries, Rosen, as did his predecessors, always identifies industrial growth with progress. (Shades of Hitler's production figures, or even Franco's.)

If Rosen was sincere about fully studying Chinese life he should have asked translators to translate the Peking newspapers. Thousands of deaths are reported, and harsh evocations of sacrifice for the future are demanded. (Repetition of Stalin's demands so future generations will enjoy the fruits of past production — also, all they get is more military production.) The Chinese press rants against farm saboteurs, slackers, and the such. How Rosen would protest if the American press advocated similar punishment against slackers and shirkers. (A rightful protest it would be).

There are two books I recommend—partly because Rosen can check the sources. They are: "Mao's China: Economic and Political Survey" by Ygael Gluckstan and Djilas' "The New Class." Their general theme states that the human price paid for Communist industrial power is a new reactionary ruling class.

—Marvin Maurer, '51

Scores Rosen

To the Editor:

I am reading your series of articles by Jacob Rosen with great interest. Unfortunately, Mr. Rosen's decision to take the trip to Communist China literally shocked me. At the time, I was in the military service, serving overseas in Europe.

No matter how appealing the trip seemed, no matter how much Rosen felt about the State Department's decision and its effect on academic freedoms, the one thing that stands out is that he deliberately disobeyed the wishes of the Department.

Whether the government's reasons were valid to Rosen and his group does not matter; for if the incident had occurred while he and his fellow travellers were in Communist China, would they not have expected the Department to come to their aid. It is easy to realize the difficulties that would come about in that event.

How childish to think that the rights and privileges, which were a joy, which were paid for in blood, should be demanded by Rosen and his compatriots whenever they wished. How naive of them to slap the face of a foreign service person because he didn't entertain the whims of the special group.

In this reader's opinion, Mr. Rosen and the American student who accepted the invitation in an immature manner.

It will be interesting to see Mr. Rosen will comment on the political life in Communist China. He should compare it with the situation as it existed under Chiang. Then would he also compare it with ours as well? I wonder if he visited the three American boys held captive by the Chinese Communists. I am also interested as to whether he might have thought of the hundreds of American and allied young men who were killed by the Chinese ("volunteer") reds during the Korean conflict.

Perhaps it was a mature decision. In that case, this is simply a matter of intellectual dishonesty.

—S. Barry Halpern, U.S.C.

Classified Ads

CONGRATULATIONS

The Men of La Guardia '60 congratulate Hank and Alice on their engagement.

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ETC.

Nathan Detroit will be at Tau Alpha Omega and cover anything. All guys and dolls invited. Coming?

7. 11. It's a natural

PETE—Can't see you Sunday. I'm going Sigma Tau Delta's Rush at 2 o'clock. Cassie

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Loan Funds Help Needy Students

Student Aid at College Since 1857

For more than a century, students at the College, with financial problems, large and small, have been offered interest-free loans to help relieve their plights.

The need for student aid became apparent here soon after the College was established, when many students were being forced to quit school in order to find employment. A beginning in the campaign to ease this situation was made in 1857, when the alumni of the College set up a Student's Aid Fund from voluntary contributions.

The Fund matured into the Student's Aid Association in 1865 when it was incorporated by the State Legislature. Thus, one of the first student aid funds at a publicly-supported College in the country came into existence.

In the past century, the Association has helped students daily, many of whom could not have otherwise remained in school. A graphic and not unique example of what the Association has been doing is the case of the troubled student who, several years ago, came to ask for a loan.

He told his problem to Dr. Charles K. Angrist '25, chairman of the Association's Committee on Loans and Grants. The student had enrolled at the College while sharing living expenses with his two older brothers. When they enlisted in the service, he was forced to support himself, but he maintained his full-time program.

At times, he said, he had to manage with as little as fifteen dollars a week for necessities. Because of this strain, his grades began to drop and he was placed on probation. To remain at the college he would have to cut down on his outside work. He needed help.

A two hundred dollar loan was arranged for him, and Dr. Angrist got him a part-time job in the College library.

"The results," Dr. Angrist said, "were amazing. His school work improved almost immediately. We gave him an additional grant of ninety dollars, in fact, on the basis of his grades."

All loans are made on an interest-free basis with no pressuring of students for repayment. Many students refund loans after graduation.

Two large contributions have formed the backbone of the Association's funds. When General Henry E. Tremaine '60 died in 1911, he bequeathed \$170,000 for student aid. The money was used to establish Tremaine Scholarships, which now may total up to five hundred dollars. In addition to proving financial need, applicants for these scholarships must have maintained a B-plus average for two consecutive semesters.

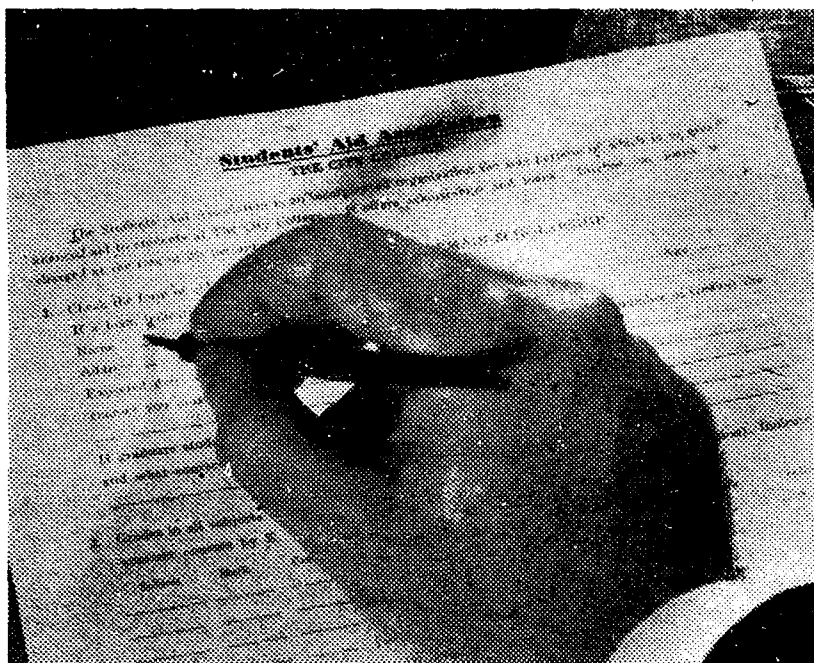
Another gift of one hundred thousand dollars was anonymously given to the Association in 1934. It was later accidentally disclosed that the donor was Bernard M. Baruch '89.

Smaller, short-term loans, requested for reasons ranging from medical expenses to Saturday night dates, customarily are handled by the Department of Student Life.

As a rule, these loans do not exceed one hundred dollars and must be paid back within six months. Most of the students who apply request five or ten dollar "emergency" loans.

Irving Slade, financial advisor of the Department of Student Life, recalled the time a freshman requested a ten dollar loan.

"When I asked him the reason for the loan, he told me he needed the money to buy a puppy,"



APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS may be obtained from the Student Aid Association. Another source of loans is the Department of Student Life. Last year more than ten thousand dollars was allotted.

he recalls. "It seems an acquaintance's dog had given birth to a litter while the student's father was out of town, and his mother was short of money." The loan was granted.

Students planning to subsist on frequent loans will find that it cannot be done. No student is permitted to make more than two loans per semester. This ruling, Mr. Slade says, is to prevent students from "living beyond their means."

The financial advisor made a study last year which showed that upper-classmen tend to borrow more than lower-classmen.

It also disclosed that the percentage of students who borrow is highest with liberal arts students and lowest with education majors.

A conclusion drawn by Mr. Slade from his research is that there is a need for additional loan funds. "The need is especially great for graduating seniors who need money to help them get settled," he says.

Money is made available for loans through the contributions of numerous loan funds, sponsored by alumni, fraternities and other groups. Some of these funds are set aside for specific

uses.

A fund which is "most satisfying" to Mr. Slade is the Sigma Alpha Fund for Physically Handicapped Students. In case of emergencies these loans sometimes exceed the hundred dollar limit.

"In cases like those," the financial advisor says, "we don't particularly care if the money is refunded or not."

Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago and Washington. On their itinerary in the city will be a visit to the College, Professor Beck said.

The itinerary for the Americans visiting the Soviet Union is still tentative. Professor Beck and the other tour leaders hope to visit Russia during the Easter vacation to work out the details of the American program.

The American students will pay travel costs of \$925 each for the round-trip. Once in Russia, their expenses will be paid by the Youth Coordinating Organization, a non-government Russian agency. The expenses of the Soviet students in America, similarly, will be paid by the Council on Student Travel.

Professor Beck said the Council was negotiating with State Department and Russian officials for a relaxation of travel restrictions on foreigners in each country.

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Mother will beat me unless you give my panties back—please?

—Karen

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Rams Win, 61-47, Over Beaver Five

(Continued from Page 1)

The squad's inability to use Lewis more effectively was one of the main factors in the Lavender defeat. Playing on the outside to keep Fordham's Bill McCadney from under the boards, the 6-6 center was held to one point in the first half.

With Cunningham scoring eleven of their first fifteen points, the Rams opened up an eight-point lead early in the first stanza, but the Beavers battled back to tie the count at 17-17 midway through the period. At that point Coach Johnny Bach called for a Maroon time-out and when the fired-up Rams returned to the court they outscored the Beavers 16 to 6 to build up a 33-23 half-time lead.

The determined Beavers fought back again in the second period and pulled within one basket of the Rams, 35-33. But Fordham's second streak of the night gave it a 48-34 margin, which was never cut below nine.

The defeat was the Beavers' fifth in eleven contests. Fordham has won eleven and lost five.

In the preliminary contest the Fordham freshmen routed the Beaver cubs, 77-49.

The Box Score:

FORDHAM (61)		CCNY (47)	
G	F	P	T
Cunningham, f.	11	6	3
Andraese, f.	2	5	2
Young, f.	1	0	0
McCadney, c.	2	1	1
Altomare, g.	3	1	1
Cox, g.	0	0	1
Brady, g.	3	4	4
Silver, f.	4	2	3
Delatorre, f.	0	0	0
Ascher, f.	4	3	2
Lewis, f.	4	1	2
Bennardo, g.	6	2	3
Groveman, g.	0	1	1
Wallitt, g.	0	2	4

TOTALS 22 17 12 61 | TOTALS 18 11 15 47
Half-time score: Fordham 33, CCNY 23.
Fouls missed: Fordham—Cunningham 2, Andraese, CCNY—Groveman 2, Bennardo, Silver, Wallitt.
Officials: Jim Lennon, John Nucatola.

Sport Notes

Frosh Baseball Tryouts

Candidates for the College's freshman baseball team whose last names begin with initials A-L are to report Saturday at 1 in Goethals gym. Other candidates are to report the following Saturday. All candidates must bring an eligibility card, sneakers, and a glove.

Basketball Films

Films of the basketball game against Brooklyn College, won by the College on January 3, will be shown in 209 Steiglitz at 1:15 today. Admission is free.

Tennis Meeting

A meeting for students interested in trying out for the tennis team will be held today from 12-2 in 105 Wingate.

Spring Soccer Practice

Spring soccer practice will be held today starting at 12:15 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Fencers Down Brooklyn Team For Third Win

The College's fencing team registered its most impressive victory of the season yesterday by trouncing Brooklyn College, 21-6, in the Wingate Gym.

The triumph raised the parriers' record to the .500 mark, with three wins in six outings.

The Beavers captured no less than six wins in each division, taking the foil, 6-3, the sabre, 8-1, and the epee, 7-2.

With three victories in the sabre, Beaver star Manny Fineberg increased his winning streak to twelve bouts. Fineberg's overall season mark is 15-3.

Triple wins were also recorded by Alonzo Johnson in the foil, and by Andy Kemeny in the sabre.

The parriers jumped off to a quick lead by winning the first seven matches. They clinched the triumph after only seventeen bouts were fought.

Four doubles were turned in by the Lavender. Al Kaplan in the foil, and Walt Krauss, Bob Welworm and Milt Yabkow in the epee, each captured two contests.

Harvard Subdues Fencers

Harvard University defeated the parriers, 17-10, Saturday in the Wingate Gym.

The Beavers won the sabre, 6-3, but dropped the foil and epee by margins of 8-1 and 6-3, respectively.

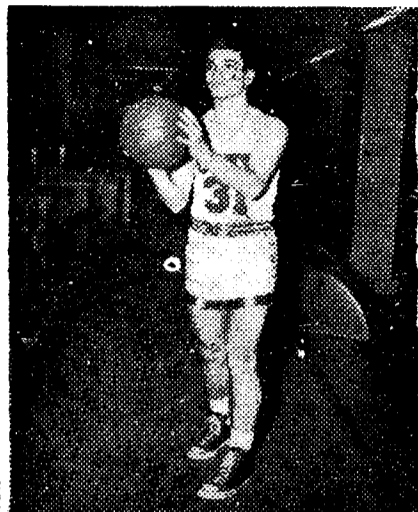
Stroudsburg Tops Wrestlers by 23-10

The College's wrestling team dropped a 23-10 decision to East Stroudsburg Saturday on the winners' mats.

The setback evened the matmen's record at 3-3.

After six bouts, the strong Pennsylvanian outfit led by a slim three points, 13-10. But, Stroudsburg pulled away with pins in the remaining two bouts to register the victory.

The only Beaver wins were recorded by Myron Wollin and Jerry Horowitz. Wollin captured the 123-pound contest, 5-4, and Horowitz pinned his opponent at 5:45 of the 167-pound bout.



BEAVER CO-CAPTAIN Joe Bennardo scored fourteen points last night in loss to Fordham.

Swimmers Defeat Brooklyn, 44-42

A reversed decision last Friday, turned a 45-41 victory by Brooklyn into a 44-42 win for the College's swimming team. The triumph, the first at home for the Beavers, gave them an overall mark of 2-4.

In the 200-yard backstroke, the Lavender's Jerry Lopatin and Ed Lash finished first and second respectively. Brooklyn coach Dick Boyce, however, protested that his team was not notified of Lash's presence in the race, and therefore, his finish should be discounted.

The Beavers, trailing 27-25, disagreed violently, but coach Jack Rider, anxious to resume the meet, agreed to the disqualification. This put Brooklyn ahead, 31-30, instead of the College at 33-28.

Guy Capel and Karl Schmid then copped the 440-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke events to give the Beavers a 41-38 margin. But the Kingsman captured the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and appeared to be the winners in a 45-41 meet.

However, officials Alvin Malthaner, William Gay and H. S. McCann, declared Lash officially entered, and the recovered points were enough to effect the outcome of the meet.

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Sport Slants

By Barry Mallin

Five years ago this month, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher came president of the College. He immediately became dominant force in the face-lifting of the College's athletic program, a transformation that was forced on the school 1951 by the basketball scandals.

In the terms immediately following the scandals, many students hoped that the College in the future would again play the best in country on the basketball court. At the present time, however, that is impossible. The College is not financially able to compete with major powers and there are restrictions against granting privileges to play. Even so, from an idealistic stand-point, a return to big-time sports competition is undesirable.

In many of country's major athletic institutions, sports is the center of university life. The student body idolizes and follows around its star players. The undergraduates lose their status as individuals, and instead, strive for recognition as a group.

As alumni, they are still tied to the athletic strings of the university. They form boosters clubs to attract star players to their university. In this way, they can maintain their identity as full-fledged members of their school's sports world. It is a thin world, in which the individual's creative abilities are lost in the glory of the basketball court.

At the College, however, Dr. Gallagher has properly kept sports at the same level as other extra-curricular activities. Yet a healthy athletic program is flourishing in this de-emphasized frame.

Since September, for example, the College's teams have compiled a better than .500 record. The soccer team was named United States co-champion. Last year, the basketball team competed in the school college NCAA tournament.

Spirit, too, is at a healthy level. The basketball team has played before a capacity house in four of its five home games.

True, the College is still a minor sports school. But more important, the administration has developed an excellent sports program at the same time is producing, in general, students who are intellectually more mature than graduates of major athletic institutions.

What has been done at the College becomes significant in the light of the fact that many university officials, particularly in the mid far west, have maintained that their schools would suffer without subsidized athletics. The program, they claim, attracts students, the same alumni who hand out scholarships also supply money for new buildings. But enlarged facilities are wasted on the students if athletic program is the only factor that binds the school together.

This College is not financially prosperous, but it certainly produces a higher percentage of students better equipped to enjoy life in a long run.

The return of Nat Holman to the College has created a small among the student body. It is unfortunate that in the Fall the school will have two highly competent coaches, and will be able to use only one.

Dave Polansky, in his short span as Holman's replacement, become one of the better coaches in the metropolitan area. Holman, the most renowned figure in the College's athletic history, has coached here for 35 years.

It is equally unfortunate to ask either of the men to step down. In short, the College is left in an ironic situation of having one unfied coach too many.

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