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Beavers Bow to Yeshiva in First League Game

Tied at Half; Lose 58-51

By Bob Jacobson
Yeshiva's smallest starter, 5-10 Bill Goldstein, turned a close contest into a one-man show last night as the College's basketball team lost its first Tri-State League game, 58-51, to the Mighty Mites in the Wingate gym.

The veteran Yeshiva guard spurted for 15 consecutive points in six minutes of play to send the visitors to a 50-43 lead late in the second half.

Goldstein's 24-point total was the highest for both teams. Yeshiva's Irv Bader scored twenty.

Marty Groveman, who missed the Beavers' season opener against Columbia Saturday, paced the Lavender five with twenty points. The star left-hander also tallied twenty or more in each of the College's last five games last year.

College Loses to Columbia In Season's Opener—See page 4

The two clubs displayed almost equal strength under the boards and from the floor. Yeshiva out-rebounded the College, 53-52, and hit for 19 of 62 field-goal attempts, while the Beavers sank 17 for 60. The Blue and White scored on 20 of 27 foul shots, as compared to the Lavender's 17 for 27.

Yeshiva jumped to an early 4-1 advantage, but the Beavers soon tied it at 4-all, and went on to take a 20-10 lead midway in the first half.

But the cagers' excessive fouling and careless ball-handling gave the visitors the edge early in the second half, after they had knotted the score at 25-all by halftime.

Beaver center, 6-5 Shelly Bender, grabbed 13 rebounds in the first half, but was forced to sit out most of the second period after committing his fourth personal foul.

For the opening minutes of the final half, the teams alternated in taking one-point leads, only to be tied again.

The College was on top as late as seven minutes into the second half, but two quick goals by Bader sent Yeshiva out in front, 37-36, and this time it was for good.

Goldstein made it 38-36 on a foul shot and was on his way. Beaver sophomore Mike Gerber, who alternated with veteran Guy Marcot throughout the game, lost the ball on a fast break, and Goldstein retaliated with two more points on a quick jump shot.

Goldstein was hot, outscoring the Beavers, 12-9 in the next five minutes to make it 52-45.

Yeshiva called time with about three minutes to go, leading the Beavers by five points. For nearly
(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

105—No. 17

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Calls Racial Tension Basic Threat

By Bruce Solomon
President Gallagher told student leaders from about 75 colleges Friday that racial tension is a "basic threat to democratic freedom."

The President delivered the key-phrase at the National Student Association semi-annual Regional Conference in Columbia University's Low Memorial Library.

Dicts Move Against Racism
Gallagher called "rumblings from the Rock and Johannesburg indications of the storm wave which will be upon us." He predicted "just as the great movement of the first half of the century was concerned with labor, the second half will be concerned with the rights of racial minority groups . . . and I have no doubt we will win."

"I am not worried today about the reincarnation of McCarthy. I'm more concerned with the rising tensions between groups of people on racial or religious grounds. These tensions have already been charged with the long history over the question of the value of democracy," he said. He told the audience that racial tension will "test . . . the character of the people who must defeat it."

Receives Ovation
You cannot defend academic freedom when there are those in the academic corps who lack integrity," he said.

All freedoms are indivisible if you permit academic freedom to be threatened, you are before permitting other freedoms to be likewise threatened," he said.

At the end of his speech, President Gallagher received a standing ovation from the approximately two hundred students present. He started for his seat, then turned to the audience, smiled and said, "That's how Khrushchev behaves."

History Magazine Cancels Fall Issue

The Journal of Social Studies will not be published this semester. A letter to Dean Morton Gottlieb (Liberal Arts), one of the magazine's advisors, the editors stated that they had been "forced to suspend publication . . . due to a dearth of submitted material." The Journal receives its material from students at the College. The editors maintained that student indifference is mainly responsible for our present plight. The "situation is rectified," publication will resume next semester, they added.

22 SG Posts Remain Open

In the forthcoming Student Government elections, there will be 32 winners, 30 losers, and 22 no-contests.

The deadline for submitting candidates' petitions was Friday. There now are 62 students running for 32 positions. There are no candidates for the 22 remaining posts.

Ten students will run unopposed, including Jerry Pitkowsky '60, candidate for vice-president, and Irwin Pronin '62, candidate for treasurer.

Dave Bernheim '60 and Jay Freeman '60 are running for president. Candidates for secretary are Neil Salzman '62 and Karen Davis '60. Bernheim, Pitkowsky, and Miss Davis are endorsed by the Independent Student Ticket.

The IST will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 2 in 121 Finley at which Bernheim and Pitkowsky will discuss "Issues in the Student Government Elections."

The Democratic Forum and Union, a political party formed last term, will meet at 4 this afternoon to decide which candidates to endorse.

The deadline for groups to submit slates is Wednesday at 6. Party slates must have the signatures of all candidates on the ticket. As of Friday, no political organization had submitted a formal slate.

An election rally will be held Thursday at 12 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Candidates who wish to appear must notify the Election Agency in the SG office, 341 Finley, no later than tomorrow.
—Boxer

END OF A DECADE — II

The College Goes South

New Campus Added in 1951 After City Condemned Site



SOUTHWARD HO! Students cheer as President Gallagher cuts ribbon in 1955 ceremonies marking opening of South Campus.

This is the second of a series of articles about the major events at the College in the 1950's.

The College spent the first part of the past decade acquiring a greener pasture, and the second part learning to live in it.

The greener pasture was the South Campus, which was purchased by the College in 1951 and opened in 1955.

Originally, the South Campus

was the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. The school, the first Roman Catholic college for women in the city, had eight buildings on an eighteen and a half acre tract of land. Municipal officials began eyeing it in 1949. A deadlock in negotiations was resolved in 1951 when the city condemned the property.

A court directed the city to pay \$3,233,120 for the land, and \$5,575,000 for improvements in the eight buildings. On September 12, 1952 the Manhattanville campus became part of the College.

In a simple ceremony, the
(Continued on Page 3)

Dramsoc

Tickets are on sale for Dramsoc's production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." The play will be presented Thursday, at Riverside Drive and 103 Street. Tickets are \$1.00 for Thursday's performance, and \$1.50 for the weekend presentations.

Who Slugged Whom? Student Found Guilty

Donald Swerdlow '60 said a policeman assaulted him. The policeman said he had been assaulted by Swerdlow.

And on Friday the Court of Special Sessions found Swerdlow guilty of assault—but not assault of a policeman.

It all started last March when Swerdlow and Transit Authority policeman Daniel Meehan, were riding downtown on the "D" train. According to Meehan, Swerdlow dropped several pieces of paper on the floor.

"I flashed my badge and told him to pick up the paper," Meehan testified. "He told me: 'Mind your own business.'"

Meehan said he then showed Swerdlow a picture of Charlie Dooley on the opposite wall. He testified that he told Swerdlow: "We are trying to keep our city clean," and warned him he would receive a summons if he refused to pick up the paper.

Swerdlow told him to "go to hell," Meehan testified.

The policeman told the court that when he tried to arrest Swerdlow, the student resisted and they



FOUND GUILTY: Don Swerdlow was convicted of assault.

"traded blows."

The films major was arrested for littering, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. But a grand jury indictment charged him with assault on Daniel Meehan, who was not identified as a policeman.
(Continued on Page 2)

Pool Player Takes His Time To Rack Up \$232.20 Bill

"It was all a mistake," said Marty Hess, a student employee in the pool room.

"It was all a gag," said Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life).

"It was all an attempt to give Peace a few more ulcers," said Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

This is what they were saying Friday about Sheldon Schneider's visit to the pool room.

The record shows that Schneider played pool from 10:48 on October 15 to 12:04 on December 3 and racked up a bill of \$235.20.

Hess said Schneider walked out of the pool room on October 15 without paying his bill or claiming

his ID card. The bill was not noticed again until December 3, when it was stamped out and totaled. Schneider was charged for ten hours a day, at 40 cents an hour.

"It was purposely done as a gag," Mr. Brownstein said, "to point up that students should not walk out without claiming their ID card or paying their bill."

Schneider only "will have to pay for the one hour he was in the poolroom, and a dollar fine for leaving his ID card," Dr. David Newton (Student Life) said.
—Grossman

THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 105—No. 17 Sponsored by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

'Suitable' Activities

The Modern Jazz Society scheduled a concert for last Friday night and was informed by the Department of Student Life that the Aronow Auditorium would be available. A group of professional jazz musicians agreed to perform and tickets were printed and sold.

But Music Department Chairman Mark Brunswick proclaimed that "the character of jazz is not suitable for Aronow" and the concert had to be canceled.

It is disturbing that Professor Brunswick has in effect the power to curb certain forms of music at the College. It is also difficult to understand how Professor Brunswick came to be in a position to decide what activities are suitable for any part of the Finley Student Center.

Students here have diverse interests. The extent to which the Finley Center is able to provide student organizations with the opportunity to present a variety of programs and activities often determines how successful and rewarding a student's extra-curricular life will be.

The Department of Student Life would be doing a service if they made it clear to Professor Brunswick that the Aronow Auditorium is one of the College's facilities and not the exclusive property of the Music Department.

Recreation

Sheldon Schneider will not have to pay \$235.20 for approximately a month's playing time in the pool room. But like many other students, he will be charged twenty cents for any part of a half hour he actually spent there.

The rates in the pool room and the ping pong room are twenty cents a half hour, or any part thereof. Why must the Center charge students for an hour's time if they do not play for an hour? We are sure the Finley Center could charge students ten instead of twenty cents for an extra fifteen minutes of recreation without going bankrupt.

Deadline: Next Term

For the second time this term, a student magazine has announced that it will be unable to publish. Both Mercury and the Journal of Social Studies will not come out because of lack of copy.

It seems strange that in a school with an enrollment of seven thousand, there are not enough English or social studies majors who are interested enough to write articles for these magazines. Students could very easily submit their term papers for publication.

The reason for the lack of copy may be student indifference, or bad publicity on the part of the magazine editors. We hope that both students and editors will remedy the situation by next term.

Pres. Issues Call For 'Beaver Blood'

President Gallagher has urged "every red blooded Beaver to come to the aid of the Blood Bank."

In a statement written yesterday, the President told students: "If you're undersupplied with red blood corpuscles, stay away—but if you can walk and breathe, the Blood Bank needs your pint."

Students can pledge blood today from 9 to 5 in 213 Finley.

The Bloodmobile will be in Knittle Lounge, Shepard, tomorrow and in Bittenweiser Lounge, Finley, Thursday. Donations will be accepted between 9:45 and 3:15.

Assault

(Continued from Page 1)

Therefore he was tried for assault on a civilian.

Swerdlow testified that he did not drop any paper and that Meehan hit him in the face before arresting him. He said he did not see Meehan's badge until he was brought to the police station.

Swerdlow's testimony was supported by Gill Moore '60, a witness to the incident. He said he had not seen Swerdlow drop paper and he had not seen Meehan point to the Charlie Dooley advertisement.

Moore said that the policeman "grabbed" Swerdlow at the 59th Street stop. Swerdlow "pulled away" and Meehan "struck him in the face and pulled him outside on the platform."

"Swerdlow dropped his books," Moore said. "The policeman hit him a few more times and he fell to the ground. He flashed the badge after Swerdlow fell."

Swerdlow's lawyer, Mrs. Mary Johnson Lowe, said she would appeal the decision. "Any appellate court would throw the case out," she said. "Why, of the three judges, one voted to acquit Donald."

Swerdlow is scheduled for sentencing on December 18. He faces a maximum prison term of 3 years.

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South Campus

Continued from Page 1)
Manhattanville school's Mother Superior handed the keys over to President Harry N. Wright, in turn, offered them to President Gallagher, who had just as office.

on-lookers cheered and excited the new campus to be ready following year.

The campus did not open the first year, nor the year after. Construction plans were revised, revised again. Then the plans submitted to a succession of municipal agencies. President Gallagher expressed "mounting frustration in the face of difficulties." Finally, on September 19, 1955, President Gallagher snipped a ribbon across the 133rd Street of the South Campus, and led the student throng onto the new

academic space on the South Campus was to be devoted to the departments. The departments were moved in their new quarters, and for business that September. Students revelled in the novelty of dining classes in buildings that looked like the largest patch of sky they ever saw here. Overlooking above the other buildings was a sprawling, somewhat dated looking structure, that was destined to become the Finley Student Center. A succession of construction delays and labor problems caused students to think the building would always remain a construction site.

The building opened on a piecemeal basis. As portions became available they were made available to students. The building's interior was refurbished, and lounges and rooms were opened. For the five years, room changes have come and gone as officials searched for the optimum use of

the city's expenditure of more than ten million dollars gave the green grass, trees, non-Gothic architecture and a student center. It had a site for the Morris Michael Cohen Library, which was constructed in about two years, and was formally dedicated in 1958.

The expenditure failed to provide significant additional classroom space. The new campus added ten classrooms to the College total. A small building behind Mott Hall was demolished in 1958 and the new classroom total was less than the old one.

When the South Campus opened President Gallagher said: "We will still be overcrowded; but we will be overcrowded in pleasant surroundings."

A change in the College's physical plant has altered the collective personality of the student, according to Dean James S. (Student Life).

Students have become more or less individualistic in seeking out their own activities. Previously, their only opportunity to meet socially was in the House Plan office. Now they are less concerned with such organized groups. They find their attractions in the pool, the snack bar or the lounges. "There are more boy-girl relationships now," he said.

Student, Sheldon Podolsky '57, in The Campus in November 1955: "I hate to be a bore and enter but I think we are better off without the new grounds. Student activity was centered in the main building [what is now Shepard Hall] and the spirit was better for it. In Manhattanville the offices are bigger and there is more space for activities, that feeling of belonging just here."

Students Dropped From Health Plan

Three hundred seventeen students who signed up for the College's Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan this term will not be covered because they failed to meet the November 27 deadline for paying premiums.

Approximately one thousand students here are insured, according to Mr. Frank Leistman, of Leonard Davis and Company, agents for the Continental Casualty Company.

Mr. Leistman said that thirty-three students paid their premiums two weeks ago. At that time, three hundred fifty students faced exclusion from the plan if they did not pay their premiums by November 27.

"Last term, one out of every four students enrolled in the program used insurance," Mr. Leistman said.

City Appropriates \$1 Million For Administration Building

The Board of Estimate has appropriated \$1,150,000 for construction of an administration building at the College. This sum was part of the Municipal College Capital Budget passed by the Board last Thursday.

The new building, which will house the offices of the President and the Deans, will be located next to Shepard Hall. Construction bids will be accepted after January 1.

A total of \$1,500,000 allocated to the College will go toward construction of the new Technology building and rehabilitation of the grounds.

The Technology building will get more than \$1,100,000. This will bring the total spent on the structure to \$9,000,000.

The Administration had asked for \$350,000 for rehabilitation and reconstruction of College grounds. Only \$300,000 was allocated. As a

result some projects scheduled for this year will be dropped. No decision has been made as to which projects will be affected. One might be a closed television system for Shepard Hall.

Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, recommended yesterday that the municipal colleges have "more flexibility" in allocating budget funds. In a report entitled "Memo from a College Trustee," he asked that the city appropriate a lump sum to the colleges, and allow the BHE and individual college presidents to determine the internal distribution of the funds.

—Frankel

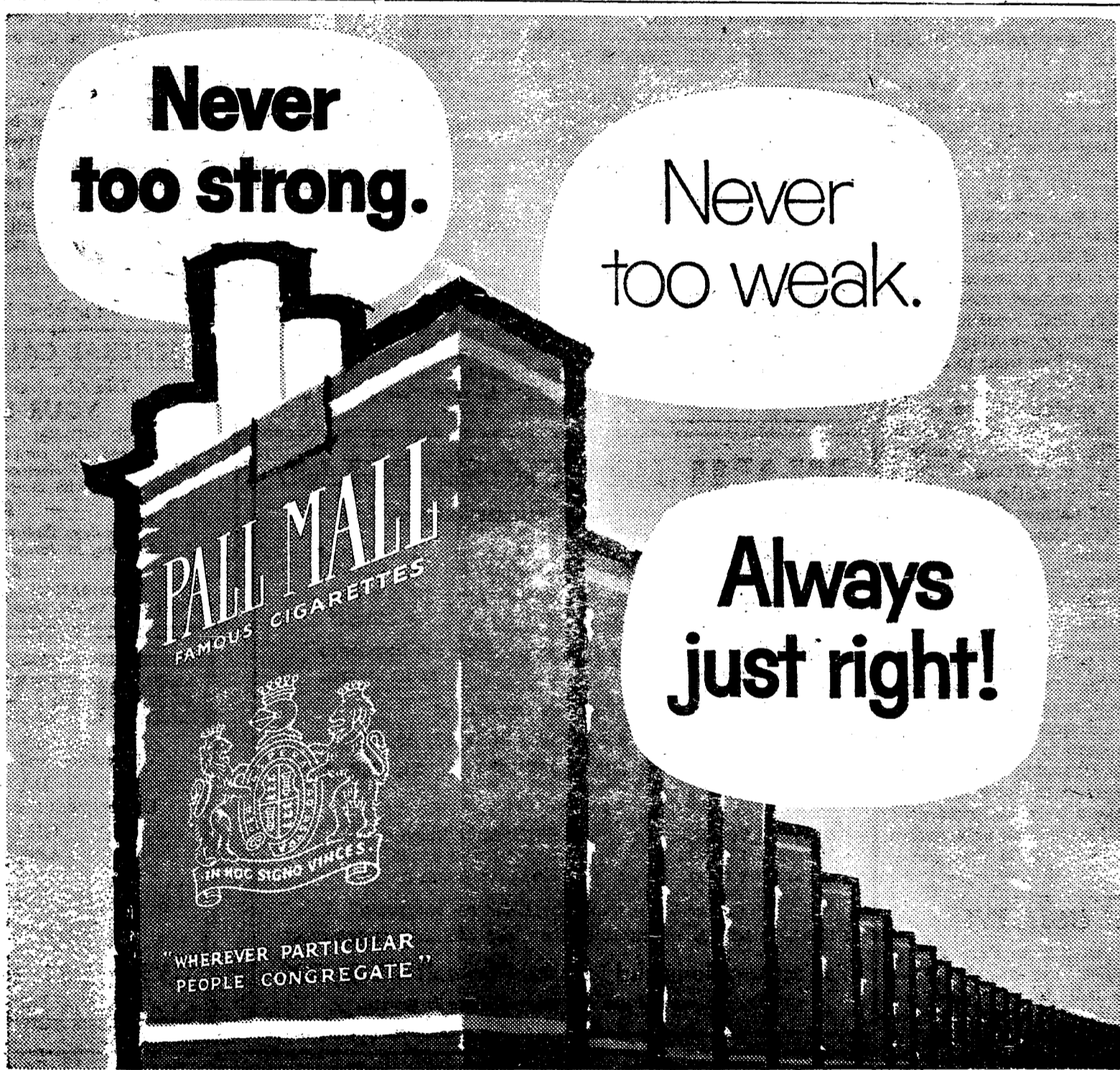
Airline Excuses Freshman Flyer

Charges of grand larceny against Jeff Himmel, the freshman flyer, have been dropped by City Island Airways.

The air line had accused him of stealing a plane which he flew to Maryland Tuesday.

Himmel said yesterday he got lost. "There was a heavy haze over New York and visibility was poor. It was too hazy to do maneuvers, so I decided to go and see my cousin's house in Long Island. But I got lost."

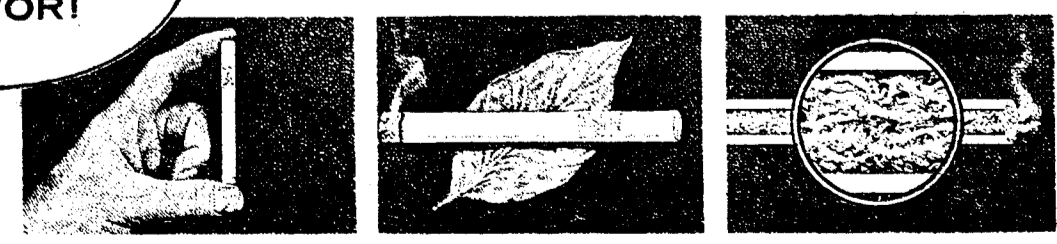
Meanwhile, a City Island Airway flier is travelling to Maryland to fly the plane back. The Himmel family is paying the expenses for his trip. The flier, however, has been temporarily grounded in Atlantic City, N. J. by a snowstorm.



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Lions Top Cagers In Opener, 65-54

Lefthanders made the difference Saturday night when the College's basketball team opened its season with a 65-54 loss to Columbia in the Wingate gym.

Columbia had its lefties on hand, while the Beavers' ace, Marty Groveman, was in Brooklyn at a friend's wedding. The Lion southpaws, Ed Auzenbergs and Murray Melton, scored 22 and 15 points respectively and Auzenbergs took rebounding honors with 18.

Even without Groveman, the College might have made it close if it weren't for the relative inactivity of Shelly Bender, the 6-5 starting center.

Bender was in trouble early because of personal fouls, and played only a total of fourteen minutes before fouling out midway through the second half.

Thus the Beavers were in effect playing most of the game without two starters, putting much pressure on the other players.

Of these, only two were effective, Julio Delatorre and Guy Marcot. Marcot was especially brilliant in the first half, when the College spurred to a 6-1 lead. Thereafter, the cagers sputtered and Columbia took the lead, never to give it up, with 12:45 remaining. Behind some fancy shooting by Auzenbergs the Lions went to a 28-14 lead with 6:30 to go.

Marcot, scoring thirteen of his fifteen points in the opening half, brought the cagers up to only a 35-29 deficit at halftime. A Delatorre jump shot at the start of the second half narrowed the margin to four, the closest the Beavers were to come.

With Melton hitting from the outside, and Auzenbergs, Herb London, and Richie Rodin controlling the boards, Columbia managed a 54-39 lead with 9:12 remaining. Then Delatorre, who was the Beavers' top scorer with eighteen, led a modest comeback which closed the gap to 54-47 at 7:45. A five-point Columbia spurt ended any Beaver hopes, however.

The cagers were guilty of poor foul shooting, making only twelve of 27 shots from the free-throw

Yeshiva

(Continued from Page 1)

two minutes, the Mighty Mites froze the ball, to the delight of close to two hundred Yeshiva fans.

When Bader sank a pair of free throws at the one-minute mark, Lavender coach Nat Holman sent his reserves into the game.

The contest was the first meeting of the two clubs. Yeshiva placed third in the league last year with a record of 6-2.

Frosh Top JV

In an exciting preliminary contest, the College's frosh hoopsters trounced the Beaver jayvee, 86-75. Jerry Greenberg and Mel Marshall paced the freshmen with 20 points each. Ted Hurwitz scored 29 for the losers.

Riflers Win Again

The College's rifle team routed the Newark College of Engineering and the New York Community College, 1425 to 1290 and 1280 respectively, in a triangular meet at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range Friday night. The Beavers, now 10-0, were led by Walter Venberg, who shot 269.

Wrestlers Rip Brooklyn Poly

By Mike Lester

Paced by its veterans and aided by surprising performances from a pair of sophomores, the College's wrestling team routed Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 30-6, in the first meet of the season at Wingate gym Saturday.

The Beavers took six of the eight matches, four by pins and two by default when the Engineers showed up with only six men.

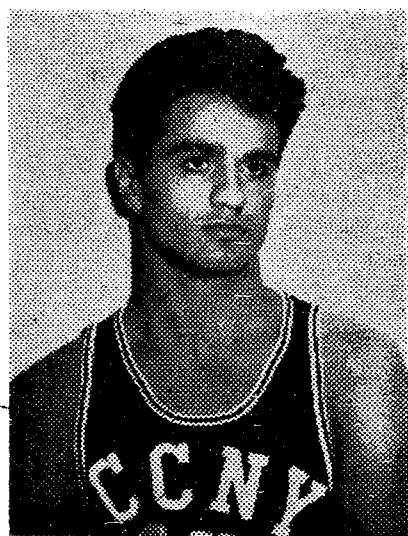
After the Engineers had taken two of the first three matches, Dave Borah (147), Jack Izower (157), and sophomores Larry Groehl (177) and Paul Amonick (heavyweight) all recorded pins for the College's matmen.

Borah pinned Bob Hartford with a rump scissors, Izower stopped Carmine Indindoli with a half-nelson, and Groehl pinned Bob Curro and Amonick stopped Don Carlsen, both with body presses.

Forfeits were made to Beaver captain Myron Wollin (130) and Tom Lopez (167).

In the opening match, the 123-pound event, the Engineers' Len Tetrault won a 4-0 decision over Jerry Kaplan, and Nelson Hildreth defeated Beaver sophomore Marv Goldlust, 5-3, in the 137-pound division.

Lavender coach Joe Sabora was impressed by his team's showing and was particularly elated over the fine performances turned in by Groehl and Amonick. "If our sophomores come through this year," he said, "we should have a good season."



JULIO DELATORRE led Beaver scorers with 18 points in Saturday's loss to Columbia.

line. They were outrebounded by Columbia, 61-38.

In the preliminary contest, the Columbia frosh easily defeated the Beaver freshmen, 83-61. Bill Martin, a guard, led the Lion cubs with nineteen points. Mel Marshall paced the Beavers with fifteen.

Meet Postponed

The opening swimming meet was postponed Friday because of glass in the Wingate pool. The match, against Manhattan, has been re-scheduled for December 15.

Fencers Defeated by Penn 14-13; Epee Squad Blank

By Vic Grossfeld

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—The Beaver fencers lost their opening meet here today to the University of Pennsylvania, 14-13. The ineptness of the epee team, which lost all of its nine contests cost the Lavender the match.

Before the meet coach Edward Lucia predicted that he would need only two or three victories from the epee team for the Beavers to win. He was wrong; he only needed one.

"I guess they'll be getting better as the season goes on," the dejected coach said of the epeeists. "One thing is sure; they can't get any worse."

The sabre and foil teams, however, surpassed Lucia's expectations as they won 7-2 and 6-3 respectively. Harold Mayer achieved a triple victory in the sabre and captain Reginald Spooner won his three bouts in the foil.

The Beavers led throughout the early part of the meet but found themselves behind 11-10 with three foil and three epee bouts to go.

In the first of the foil bouts Lucia substituted sophomore Morty Langer for Abe Studnick. Langer came through with a 5-3 clutch victory in his first intercollegiate bout.

Spooner then notched his third



COACH ED LUCIA was pleasantly surprised by the squad's loss Saturday to Penn.

victory and Alonzo Johnson won to put the Beavers 13-11.

In the first of the epee Mike Goldfein lost, 5-4. Dick quiet then lost, 5-2, to tie the at 13-all with one bout remaining.

Lucia then substituted Alan Kin for Spencer Bihler. For a it looked as though Kulkinn win as he tied the score 2- his opponent, John He scored three quick touches the bout and the meet for sylvania.

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