

THE CAMPUS

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105—No. 19

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Pres. Says We'll Ignore Loan Vote

By Barry Mallin

President Gallagher said yesterday he will disregard results of the referendum regarding the College's withdrawal from the National Defense Education Act loan program.

The President criticized the signing of the oath of allegiance and the disclaimer affidavit in the referendum.

He reiterated his opposition to the disclaimer, but maintained the referendum is "asking student to vote on two different issues."

Referendum 'Confusing'

The disclaimer affidavit states an applicant for a loan does not believe in, belong to, or support any organization that advocates or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence.

The oath of allegiance, Dr. Gallagher said, is taken by persons in all areas of society, including among college students. The disclaimer, however, singles out college students as a potentially subversive group, he said.

The president maintained that joining the two "is confusing to the voter. As now worded the referendum is valueless," he asserted.

Opposes Withdrawal

The referendum states that the College should withdraw from the Federal student loan program under the 1958 National Defense Education Act and oppose participation in this loan program.

The section requiring loyalty and disclaimer affidavits as a qualification for applicants is removed. Dr. Gallagher also is opposed to withdrawing from the loan program. The President said he will continue to fight for the removal of the disclaimer. But he argued that students who are in favor of withdrawing from the program have no right to insist that other students must be denied a college education because of lack of money.

Pres., Dean, Santa Claus to Attend Dance

President Gallagher, Dean Peace and Santa Claus are scheduled to attend the Senior Ball at the Hotel-Hilton Skytop Room on December 23.

President Gallagher will crown the holiday queen; Dean Peace will judge the beauty contest and Santa Claus will distribute orchids to the college's coeds at the ball.

Tickets for the ball are available at 223 Finley at \$7.00 a couple for seniors with class cards and \$8.50 for those without a card. Five couples who reserve a table will receive a special rate.

Prizes will be donated by the college's Bookstore.

'Promethean' To Begin Sale

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will be sold on Monday and Tuesday, perhaps for the last time.

"We have a \$100 debt from last semester to pay off and if we don't we may not be able to publish again," said Elly Weiss '60, editor of Promethean.

"This issue is twenty-four pages instead of the usual thirty-two because of our debt problem," Miss Weiss continued. "We need to sell 1350 copies of the magazine to pay off the debt and if each copy had thirty-two pages we would only have the funds to publish 1000 copies."

Two poems included in the magazine have been published in "Harlequin" and "Volant," and a short story and a literary analysis have won prizes.

"The Seeds," a short story by Robert Specht '61, won first prize in the Theodore Goodman contest sponsored by the English Department last year.

The critical analysis, "The Letter and the House," by Miss Weiss, deals with Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of the Seven Gables." The analysis won the College's Riggs medal last year.

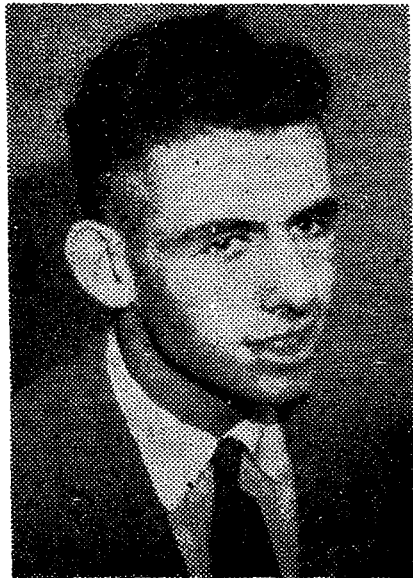
The magazine costs 25 cents and will be sold in the Finley Center lobby.

Election Begins Today; Two Seek Presidency

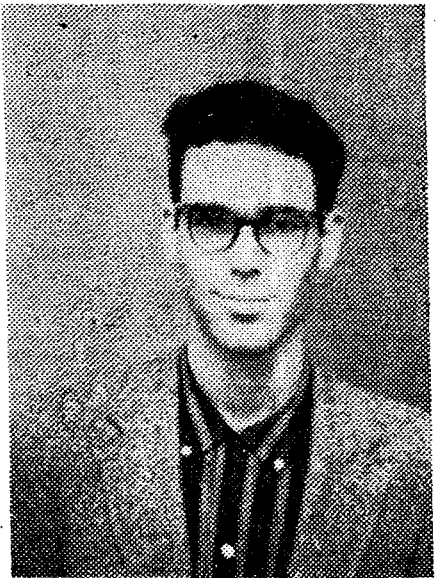
By Bruce Solomon

Two students whose only past connection with Student Government has been a term on Student Council will run for the Presidency today. Their experience constitutes the minimum required for the job.

This is the first election in at least five years that a major office holder from the previous term has not competed for the Presidency. The candidates are Jay Freeman '60, now completing his first term on SC, and David Bern-



DAVE BERNHEIM



JAY FREEMAN

'CAMPUS' ENDORSEMENTS

President: none

Vice-president: Jerome Pitkowski

Secretary: none

Treasurer: Irwin Pronin

SFCSA: Steven Schwartz

Council: Al Linden, Class of '61 Liberal Arts

heim '60, who served on SC two years ago to fill a vacancy.

Fifty-seven students will seek lesser SG positions in the school-wide elections today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Voting booths will be open between 10 and 4 in Lincoln Corridor, Knittle Lounge, the entrance to the Finley Center, and opposite the snack bar. Ballots will be distributed in classrooms at 11 today.

A political group on campus, the Independent Student Ticket, has been formed with a slate of candidates led by Bernheim and unopposed vice-presidential aspirant Jerry Pitkowski '61. Unlike the

two established political parties, the Democratic Forum and Union and the Party of Liberal Students, the IST has actively campaigned for its aims and candidates this past week.

The DFU has endorsed two candidates for major offices. They are Irwin Pronin '62, unopposed as Treasurer, and Neil Salzman '62, who is competing with Karen Davis '60 for Secretary.

Five candidates are seeking the two vacant positions on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. They are Rita Ashkenas '61, Stuart Coletton '61, Herb Deutsch '61, Stuart Goldberg '61, and Steve Schwartz '60.

In addition, four referenda have been placed on the ballot. They will call for students to vote on whether:

- the College should withdraw from the National Defense Education Act student loan program until the "loyalty section" is removed.

- the compulsory membership lists filed by student organizations with the Department of Student Life should contain only the names of the four major officers instead of the present minimum of twelve members.

(Continued on Page 2)

End of A Decade—IV

Grand Slam and Scandal

Championship Cagers Bribed by Gamblers

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

By Mike Katz

The scene was a restaurant in Rutherford, New Jersey, last Saturday night. The College's basketball team was in town to play Fairleigh Dickinson and the man behind the counter was talking about the game.

"So City isn't much this year?" he asked two College supporters. "Well, I guess they haven't been much since the scandals. But I can remember when they were good, real good."

Almost ten years later, people still remember the College's cagers for their "Grand Slam" of basketball championships and, afterward, the point-shaving scandal.

In March 1950 the cagers became the only team ever to win both the National Invitational and NCAA tournaments in the same season. In February 1951, seven members of the team were found guilty of "fixing" point spreads of three games the season before.

The cagers were rated only twenty-seventh in the nation before the 1949-50 season. But sportswriters predicted great things for the team Nat Holman had assembled. To such veterans as Irwin Dambrot and Norm Mager, were added brilliant sophomores: Ed Warner, Ed Roman, Floyd Lane, and Al Roth.

The team started the season strong, but stumbled a little near the end. Its regular season record was 17-5, highly creditable, but poor enough for writers to holler "Nos" when it was announced that they had been selected for the NIT tournament.

(Continued on Page 4)



AT THE TOP: Players raise coach Nat Holman after winning NIT championship.

Shepherd to Attend Engineers' Dance

Radio personality Jean Shepherd will help the College's engineers honor the man who gets them jobs.

Mr. Ernest Schnaebele, the Placement Officer Director, will be the guest of honor at the Job Hunters' Hop Friday night at 8:30 in the Lewisohn Lounge. The Engineers will present him with a plaque for his outstanding service to the students.

Mr. Shepherd will entertain, and Marv Adler and his band will supply the music. Refreshments also will be served.

Tickets are one dollar a couple, and can be purchased in the Mechanical Engineering Office, 106 Goethals.

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DON LANGER '60,
Editor-in-Chief

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Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Another Election

Last week THE CAMPUS interviewed 24 of the 62 candidates in the Student Government elections. If the calibre of those questioned is an indication of the general level of ability, quantity is high and quality is low in this election.

The students interviewed were divided mainly into two groups. One group placed emphasis on issues such as membership lists, the Smith Act ban and the loyalty oath provision in the National Defense Education Act. The majority of this group not only was ignorant of the powers and functions of SG, but knew very little about the institutions it was opposing.

The other camp concentrated on the importance of making SG more efficient and providing more services to students. Since candidates in this group did not know what Student Government was empowered to do, their programs were unrealistic.

The existence of two parties—the Democratic Forum and Union and the Party of Liberal Students—and a slate—the Independent Student Ticket—has had no effect upon this election other than this: students now are campaigning, whereas, formerly, candidates kept quiet until after they were elected. Most students in the first camp are endorsed by the DFU; those in the second group are independents or are supported by the IST. The PLS stated Monday that it would not run a slate because there are no candidates of sufficiently high ability.

The PLS statement is sad commentary on all the parties and tickets. One of the most important aims of a political party is to obtain qualified candidates. The PLS has failed by omission—it has no ticket, and the DFU and IST have failed by commission—they have presented slates that are of generally low quality.

Of the four SG major posts, only two are contested: president and secretary. Only one of the candidates for each of these positions appeared for a CAMPUS interview; we regret that on the basis of these interviews we can make no endorsement for president or secretary.

For SG vice-president, THE CAMPUS endorses Jerome Pitkowsky '61, running unopposed. His plan to require SG committees and agencies to submit reports to him every two weeks is a step toward making these groups function in actuality instead of on paper. Pitkowsky also has taken the time to find out what his predecessors did, which perhaps will enable him to avoid their mistakes and imitate their accomplishments.

We endorse Irwin Pronin '61, also running unopposed, for SG treasurer. Pronin has had experience on the SG Fees Agency, Student Council and as a member of many other organizations. He definitely is qualified to be a competent treasurer. His liability is an often displayed lack of tact. We hope, however, that after he is elected he will treat representatives of organizations with the respect and courtesy which is necessary for the achievement of a working relationship between SG and students.

Five students are running for the two posts open on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. THE CAMPUS endorses one, Steven Schwartz '60. Schwartz has directed a leadership training program, and has been a member of the Finley Center Board of Advisors and the Student-Faculty Fee Commission. In the latter two capacities he has obtained the experience of working with faculty members.

For Student Council representative from the Class of '61. Liberal Arts, THE CAMPUS endorses Al Linden. Linden has done a fine job on the Finley Center Board of Managers, which co-ordinates activities in the Center. If Council is to provide more programs and services to students, Linden will be of invaluable aid.

We urge students to vote "yes" to the referendum on membership lists. Reducing the number of names required on the lists from twelve to four is a step toward eliminating the requirement altogether.

THE CAMPUS is in favor of the referendum which would continue the present method of election to Student Council—by class and by school. It is the only procedure that will insure equitable representation on Council for students in the School of Technology.

We ask students to vote "no" on the referendum recommending that the College withdraw from the National Defense Education Act loan program. Although we are strongly opposed to the loyalty affidavit that students must sign to obtain funds under the program, we feel that whether to sign or not is a decision that should be made by the individual students who need the money.

Student Government Election Begins Today

(Continued from Page 1)

● representatives to Student Council should continue to be elected on a proportional basis of class and school, rather than by school alone,

● vacancies on Council after an election can be filled by any student regardless of school.

Following are the candidates for Student Council and class officers:

Class of '60

President: Gus Bennett*, Jack Levi.
Vice-president: Richard Urovsky, Melvin Woinsky.
Secretary: Rick Marcus, Adrienne Stein.
Treasurer: Ruth Moßl.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal

Arts—Barry Kahn*, None for Technology Student Council Representative.

Class of '61

Vice-president: Stan Josephson.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts—Stuart Baden, Jesse Hiltzradt, Al Linden, Bob Saginaw*, Paul Schwartz, Ted Sonde*, Technology—Alan Geller*, Harvey Glickenstein, Julian McDermott*, Ira Reiss.

Class of '62

President: Richard Aronow, Richard Silberstein, Harvey Singer.
Vice-president: Joel Garrelick.
Treasurer: Ronald Koenigsberg.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts—Herbert Dooßkin, Larry Felt*, Les Fraidstern, Anne Ginsberg*, Jack Mazells,

Allan Ornstein, Joel Radinsky, Tech—Al Bass*.

Class of '63

President: Herbert Berkowitz, Nuremberg, Allan Schreiber.
Vice-president: Stephen Fleishman, Secretary: Nancy Nussbaum, Treasurer: Sandra Reinitz, Mike W...

Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts—Tim Brown*, Florence Doreau, Ruth Dorenbush, Linda Lederman*, Schlessinger, Barbara Schoentopf*, Richard Shepard, Ruth Stern*, Mark Friedberg, Stephen Tuckman, Denise Usatin, Technology—Bill Leutsch*, * endorsed by Independent Student Forum and Democratic Forum and PLS

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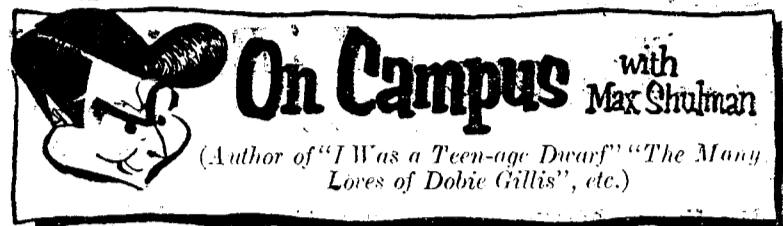
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DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inchecliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchecliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchecliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Piné. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

Today

A Review

Six Characters?

By Fred Martin

Last weekend's patrons of the Master Institute Theater at that because they were being entertained by college they would have to be overly-kind and not-too-critical, were mistaken. Dramsoc's production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" was of a quality of a performance in a celebrated on—or off-Broad-theater.

The entire three-hour performance the Dramsoc players held audience's rapt attention. When the curtain closed on the final Saturday, the audience responded by awarding the group interrupted fifteen-minute ovation, calling the cast back on stage curtain calls.

The play concerns the dilemma of six Characters—a Father, their Son and the Mother's three bastard children—who are an author's unfinished play. The six Characters barge into a where a company is rehearsing a play, and persuade the Director to let them present their drama.

The role of the eldest bastard daughter Vivien Leventhal was cent. Her ability to portray convincingly a wide range of emotion: intense hatred for the Father and his Son; disgust at her brother; condescending pity for her Mother; and a lovingness for her eight year-old sister—was remarkable.

Pirandello's casting directions stated that the character Miss Leventhal portrayed be "dashing, almost impudent, and beautiful." She could disagree that Miss Leventhal possessed all these qualifications. Her striking appearance and poise on the stage undoubtedly aided the production. Also outstanding in Miss Leventhal's performance was the ease with which she controlled the mood of the play, which was particularly successful and forceful in putting across sense dramatic moments of the play.

The role of the Father was excellently performed by Andrew sky. It was his task to present Pirandello's philosophy, that later only imitates the reality of life, and that actors are false intended to amuse a foolish audience. His role was difficult yet satisfied its demands.

The Director of the theater company, Richard Nagel was outgoing. His energetic performance dominated much of the play's. He was able to maintain the illusion of the stereotyped director is able to appear self-confident regardless of his obvious confusion and stupidity.

Fred Martin directed the production and was responsible for his characters. This was done with such insight that, with in mind, one almost felt that the Dramsoc-players had been to present this particular work. Ilene Waxler was impressive role of the tormented Mother. The members of the Theater group, which represented a group of false, puppet-like actors, fully conveyed that impression.

With Lois Nitelman, as the company's affected Leading Lady, Royd Fields, as the fatuous Leading Man, performed well. Judy as Madame Pace, the frumpy proprietor of a bordello, was as

The intense Son who struggles unsuccessfully to escape from confinement in the Characters' drama, was handled well by Mark an. While refusing to participate, his glaring looks and expressions of hatred were very effective.

After the success with which Dramsoc staged Six Characters last and one regrets that they were able to offer only three performances and that the College does not have adequate facilities for the to perform here.

English Students Confused By Shakespearian Yiddish

By Barry Mallin

Jack Weisblum '60 stood in front of an audience for more than a hour last Thursday translating "King Lear" from Yiddish into English.

It was an impromptu, ad-lib performance and most of the people walked out. But not because of Jack.

Forty students, mostly English majors, had been lured by a newspaper club note to 348 Finley for a showing of the film "King Lear."

The picture, produced in 1928, was a pioneer in the field of talkies—Yiddish talkies.

"I expected to see a real dramatic play—you know, like Lawrence Olivier," one student said. "I was supposed to write it up for my English teacher. So this thing comes on and the people sitting near me can't figure out if the picture is in Russian, Polish or what. It sounded Japanese to me."

Weisblum, who is the president of the Peretz Society which sponsored the showing, was just as shocked but for a different reason. "We expected English sub-titles," he said. "The credits came on in English and I sat there watching the beginning. Suddenly it dawned on me that there wasn't going to be any translation."

Jack rose to the occasion. He stood up and offered to give a running translation.

For nearly eighty minutes, he



INTERPRETER: Jack Weisblum translated "King Lear" from Yiddish to English.

battled fast-talking actors, crowded scenes and baffling idioms. "I had to talk and listen at the same time. In Yiddish, you have to wait until the end of the sentence before the meaning is clear," Jack said.

The film was an adaptation of Shakespeare's play and varied from the original story line. Yiddish customs and idioms were used often.

"They kept feeding King Lear bread and radishes," Jack said. In the film, Lear was criticized for driving his family into poverty. "You have beradished us," Jack said was the literal translation.

Lear had an answer for that one. "A wind in your belly-buttons," he said, telling them, in effect, to drop dead.

Jack tried his best to translate everything, even laughs. "From Ha, Ha to Ho, Ho," he explained.

But, the latter part of the film was a problem for him. "It was such an absorbing picture that sometimes I would stop to listen and forget to translate," he said.

One girl, obviously affected by the film, had tears in her eyes when the words "The End" flashed across the screen—in English.

Honest Card Club Gets More Room

As a reward for curbing cheating and gambling at cards, the bridge club will be assigned a larger room and more playing hours.

What room and how many more hours are being considered by the Department of Student Life.

The club currently meets, in 350 Finley nine hours a week under the supervision of its officers.

The College duplicate bridge tournament starts tomorrow in 417 Finley at 12. There is an entrance fee of one dollar per pair. Two trophies will be awarded at the close of the tournament, one to the best north-south pair and one to the best east-west pair.

Club Notes

American Meteorological Society Meets in 308 Shepard to elect next term's officers.

Baskerville Chemical Society Holds a Student-Faculty Luncheon in Doremus Hall

Beaver Broadcasters Will hold a mandatory meeting in 10 Klapper.

Biological Society Meets in 319 Shepard.

Caduceus Society Presents Dr. Eisenberg of the Chiropractic Institute of New York speaking on "Medicine and Chiropractics" in 315 Finley.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society Plans a Christmas party and dance in 111 Wagner.

Christian Association Holds a pre-Christmas party in 418 Finley.

Debating Society Meets in 01 Wagner at 12:15.

Dramsoc Will hold a mandatory meeting in 308 Finley.

Education Society Will hold elections at 12:15 in 204 Klapper.

El Club Iberoamericano Presents the films "Vamos A Argentina" and "Mexican Dances" in 209 Stieglitz. The Christmas Chorus will rehearse at noon in 209 Stieglitz.

Geology Society Prof. Kurt E. Lowe (Geology) will speak on "The Storm King Granite at Bear Mountain New York." in 307 Shepard at 12:30.

German Glee Club Rehearses in 305 Mott.

Hillel Hears Mr. Shaoul Harari lecturing on "Major Trends in Modern Hebrew Literature" at 4 today at the Hillel House.

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri Celebrates Christmas in 348 Finley.

Journal of Social Studies Holds a meeting in 331 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour Presents a scene from Corneille's "Le Cid" in 03 Downer.

Modern Dance Club Performs in the Grand Ballroom.

Musical Comedy Society Meets in 350 Finley.

Newman Club Meets at noon in 496 West 142 Street.

Outdoor Club Organizes future outings at noon in 312 Shepard.

Physics Society Holds a student-faculty luncheon in 438 Finley.

Psychology Society Dr. Frances Alexander of Bellvue Hospital will speak on "Group Therapy" in 210 Harris.

Pythagorean Mathematics Society Holds an organizational meeting in 309 Harris.

Russian Language Club Prepares for a Christmas party in 204 Mott.

Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy Presents Prof. Hugh Wolfe of Cooper Union speaking on "Recent Scientific Developments at Geneva" in 106 Wagner.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists Holds an election meeting in 205 Harris.

Ukrainian Society Will meet at 12:15 in 110 Mott.

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LIU Sends Cagers To Fourth Defeat

By Mike Katz

The College's basketball team played half a good game last night, and lost to Long Island University, 73-58, in a Tri-State League game at Brooklyn.

The Beavers, now 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the league, held a 30-29 halftime edge over LIU, but offensively and defensively fell apart in the second half.

Even Marty Groveman, who had scored twenty or more points in seven consecutive games, had a poor night. Groveman hit on only 6 of 21 field goal attempts and wound up with 18 points.

In the first half, even with Groveman missing his shots, the Beavers played steady ball, more than holding their own under the backboards—a rare feat for them. They had balanced scoring and some clutch shooting by Julio Delatorre at the end of the half.

Meanwhile, LIU was missing numerous scoring opportunities. But after intermission, the Blackbirds took complete control of the game. Al Hernandez, who scored 23, paced his team to a 41-38 lead.

Then, in four minutes, Len Sherman, a 5-9 guard, led a fourteen-point outburst that practically ended the game.

Sherman was as unstoppable as a tank last night, scoring 27 points in all. He made eight of twelve shots from the floor and eleven of thirteen from the foul-line.

The College's interim coach, Dave Polansky, went to his bench early in the second half. Obviously, the thinking right now is to the future, when Groveman and Guy Marcot will be graduated.

Polansky thinks he may have come up with at least one possible replacement, 6-1 Irv Cohen. Cohen played both the pivot and the outside against LIU. Although he



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

scored only two points, he impressed Polansky.

The Beavers will play Wagner Monday night at 8:30 in the Wingate gym. In a preliminary contest, the College's freshmen will meet the LIU frosh.

Sport Notes

Riflers Win 12th

The College's undefeated rifle team won its eleventh and twelfth victories of the season Friday night by defeating Brooklyn Poly and Queens, 1430 to 1377 and 1312, respectively, at the Lewisohn Stadium range.

Mermen Face Hawks

The Beaver mermen will open their home season against Hunter College Friday at 4:30 in the Wingate pool. The swimmers' record is 0-1.

Fencers Meet Lions

Fresh from its 15-12 victory over Yale Saturday, the College's fencing team will face Columbia Saturday at 2:30 in the Lions' gym.

Gamblers and Champion

(Continued from Page 1)

Once in, however, the team removed all doubts about its selection. The first opponent was the University of San Francisco, winners of the tournament the year before. The Dons had also beaten the College twice the previous season. They were picked to do so again.

But the Beavers blazed to a 32-19 halftime lead, winning easily, 65-46. As one paper put it, San Francisco "proved no match for Nat Holman's talented youngsters."

But the experts weren't convinced by the Beavers. In the quarter-finals they made Kentucky a four-point favorite; and with good reason. Led by its giant center, 7-0 Bill Spivey, Kentucky had been seeded second in the tourney.

The game of March 14, however, left the sportwriters searching for superlatives. Lou Effrat, of the New York Times, started his story simply:

"C.C.N.Y. 89, Kentucky 50!"

The cagers suffered a slight letdown in the semi-finals against Duquesne, but still won, 62-52. They thus earned the right to play Bradley, rated the nation's number one team, in the final round on March 18.

In addition they were selected unanimously as District Two champions for the NCAA tournament.

For the NIT final game, coach Nat Holman came off a sick bed—he had a 103 temperature—to direct his "Cinderella Team." When the final buzzer sounded, the Beavers had won, 69-61. Warner, who scored 87 points in the tournament—only George Mikan previously had done better—was named its Most Valuable Player.

The College and the city went wild over the Beavers. Mayor William O'Dwyer greeted the team—without Holman who was home in bed—on the steps of City Hall. He told the players: "I congratulate you for making the City of New York so proud."

Meanwhile, at the College, students and faculty held an impromptu rally at noon. More than 2,000 students attended; classes were "suspended" while instructors looked the other way.

On March 23, the cagers met Ohio State in the first round of the NCAA tourney. Overcoming a zone defense and two minutes of

sloppy play at the end, the Beavers barely managed to win, 56-55.

North Carolina State was next. His team leading with less than two minutes left, 72-71, Warner scored and the College won, 78-73.

It was the finals again; and it was Bradley again. The Braves, led by Gene Melchiorre, had their chance for revenge.

Operating against a zone defense, the Beavers went to a 39-32 halftime lead. They upped it to 58-47, when with ten minutes remaining, Bradley switched to a man-to-man.

With just 57 seconds left, the College still led, 69-63. But then Melchiorre went on a scoring spree.

He scored a foul, a field goal, intercepted a pass, and scored again. With 40 seconds left, the score was 69-68, in favor of the College.

Ten seconds later, a wild pass gave Bradley possession again. Melchiorre drove in for a shot around the key. Dambrot blocked it, however, and threw a full-court pass to Mager who scored the final basket. The score was 71-68 and the Beavers were undisputed kings of the collegiate basketball world.

The Beavers never had the chance to defend their crown. The next season, they started slowly.

They were hampered by injuries, and their record was only 10-7 when they travelled to Philadelphia to meet Temple University. It was to be the last game the "Wonder Five" played together for the College.

They trounced Temple, 95-71, setting a College scoring record. But in the stands were two detectives. A month earlier, Junius Kellogg, the ill-fated star of Manhattan College, had revealed that he had been approached by gamblers to "fix" games. Two of his teammates had been picked up for accepting bribes.

On the train coming back from Philadelphia, the detectives revealed their identity to Holman. The coach told his players "to tell the truth and if they had anything on their consciences they would feel better about it."

But it was too late for remorse. Ed Warner and Ed Roman, the co-captains, and Al Roth were taken into custody upon their return to New York.

After being questioned all night, they confessed to New York County District Attorney Frank S. Hogan that they had accepted bribes from gamblers to

fix games the year before. Missouri, Arizona, and College. The Beavers lost three games.

The College was astounded. Harry N. Wright, the president, indicated the experiment was completely unexcusable. Sam Winograd, faculty member of athletics, said he was "amazed and bewildered."

After the shock had worn off, the College gave its support to the remaining members of the team. A huge rally was held for Floyd Lane, the new coach. And the team responded with a crushing victory over Lafayette.

Then Layne was picked up subsequently, Dambrot, and Herb Cohen—and Phyllis Wright announced the suspension of the remainder of the schedule.

The Board of Higher Education conducted an investigation into the scandal. Its findings revealed a big-time racket, where players given large "tips" to play hotel teams; the players' scholastic records, which were overlooked; the loss of college's control over games in arenas not under supervision by educational institutions.

The scandal did not die. Holman, assistant coach of Sand, and Hygiene Department chairman Frank Lloyd were suspended in November 1954 "conduct unbecoming to a professorship at the College."

Holman was found innocent by a trial committee of the Board but the Board itself found him guilty. He filed an appeal, and 1954 State Commissioner of Education Lewis B. Wilson suspended Holman returned to his professorship at the College.

But the results of the investigation were permanent. Under Dr. G. Gallagher, who succeeded Wright as the College's president, a policy of "de-emphasis" marked the intercollegiate athletic program here. A BHE prohibits municipal colleges from playing in any arena not under the control of an educational institution.

The team dropped most of its top opponents and its season was filled with local rivalries. They were heretofore "breathless" Students here once proudly of their teams' outstanding records; they now begrudgingly accept the College's high academic standing.

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