

THE CAMPUS

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401

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Traditional Rivals Dropped by Cagers

The last bond between the College and its former days of basketball glory will be broken next season. The Beavers' four traditional rivals — New York University, St. John's, Manhattan, and Fordham — have been dropped from the 1960-61 schedule.

Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, made the announcement January 26 after the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics gave final approval to next year's schedules. In place of the four metropolitan powers (and Kings Point, which dropped the College), the cagers will meet American University, Brandeis, Bucknell, Buffalo State and Northeastern next season.

Dr. DesGrey said the change was made to afford the team "competition more in keeping with that of the Tri-State League," which the Beavers joined this season.

He said that since the betting scandals of 1951 after which the College de-emphasized athletics, the four traditional rivalries have beaten the cagers thirty out of 32 times. The Beavers defeated St. John's in 1954 and Fordham in 1957.

The possibility of playing the four schools in the future was not ruled out by Dr. DesGrey. However, he added that it was doubtful that all four would be played in the same season.

With these teams dropped from the schedule, four traditions have been broken. The College first met NYU in 1913, and since 1917 has played the Violets every season but one. In the series, NYU leads 26-18.

St. John's first appeared on the cagers' schedule in 1914 and the Redmen have been played continuously since 1926, leading in



BASKETBALL COACH Dave Polansky said he was against against schedule change.

the series, 24-14. The College's series with Fordham dates back to 1906, with the Beavers having won 29 of the 44 games played.

Manhattan was first played in 1905. The Lavender hold a 20-19 edge in the series.

Before the scandals, when the College was a nationally-ranked basketball power, the Beavers had

(Continued on Page 3)

Rosen Balks at Probe; Takes 5th Amendment

By Larry Grossman

Jacob Rosen, a junior at the College, last week assailed the House Committee on Un-American Activities for "fostering lying witnesses and perjured testimony," and invoked the Fifth Amendment six times in refusing to answer the Committee's questions.

Rosen and Fred Jerome, who will be graduated from the College this month, were called before the committee last Wednesday to testify about their participation in the Vienna World Youth Festival last summer and the Moscow Youth Festival two years ago.

Albert E. Gaillard of New York, the Committee's first witness, testified that Rosen had introduced him to a member of the Communist Party, and added: "I know Jacob Rosen to be a member of the Communist Party."

Rosen pleaded the First and Fifth Amendments in answer to the questions: are you a member of the Communist Party? and have you ever been to Red China?

Gaillard also identified Marvin Markman, a junior at the College, as a Communist. Markman, however, has not been subpoenaed by the Committee.

Markman said in New York that "to the best of my knowledge, I



Photo by Grossman

WITNESS: Jacob Rosen (Right) and his attorney, Leo Forer, at House Un-American Activities Committee Hearings Wednesday.

have never met or heard of Albert Gaillard." He described the hearings as an "attempt to get all of the democratic youth elements in this country today."

Rosen began his testimony by reading a prepared five-part statement. His main points were:

- The committee's questions violate the First Amendment.
- The committee is attempting to employ a bill of attainder. [A bill of attainder is a conviction for a crime by a legislative body without judicial trial.]
- The committee cooperates with a confessed and unrepentant Nazi and attempts to hide his crime and give it respectability. [The admitted Nazi referred to is Andrew Hyinsky, who testified on Tuesday.]

• The committee fosters and thrives on perjured testimony.

• Questions about the Youth Festival are not within the committee's jurisdiction.

Rosen refused to tell Rep. Francis Walter, D-Pa., the Committee Chairman, whether Gaillard was one of the "lying witnesses" he had referred to, but said, "It is a matter of public knowledge that Harvey Matusow, Paul Crouch and Manning Johnson perjured themselves." These men testified before the Committee several years ago.

After the hearing, however, Rosen told a reporter that "Gaillard lied too—I couldn't say so under oath or I would have forfeited my right of immunity."

The committee's staff director, (Continued on Page 3)

Cafeteria Manager Quits — Or Was He Fired?

By Al Boxer

Joseph Ravioli, manager of the College's cafeterias, has left his job over a disagreement with Business Manager Aaron Zweifach.

Mr. Ravioli's official title was that of Food Service Director, but in effect he was manager of both the North and South Campus cafeterias.

Mr. Zweifach said Mr. Ravioli



BUSINESS MANAGER Aaron Zweifach said Mr. Ravioli left for salary reasons.

was let go because of salary differences.

Mr. Ravioli said he was told "my services were no longer needed" at a meeting with Mr. Zweifach (Continued on Page 5)

SFCSA Restricts Pledging To Prevent 'Juvenile' Pranks

By Bruce Solomon

The pranks that once marked fraternity "hell weeks" at the College may soon disappear like General Alexander Webb's sword.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities last month passed a series of regulations to restrict the pledging practices of the student organizations. The rules, drawn up by Dean James S. Peace, are designed to eliminate "pranks which are at best juvenile" and "sadistic practices under the so-called heading of fun."

The regulations forbid the forcing of pledges to deface or "borrow" College property, and to undergo activities resulting in "bodily harm" or "public ridicule."

Dr. Richard Brotman (Sociology), faculty advisor of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Al Rokaw '60, last term's IFC president, said that the pledge activities criticized by SFCSA had decreased in recent years to the point where they were hardly noticeable.

However, Dean Peace cited several instances of the past term which he felt justified the new

regulations. He said that groups were "parading about Times Square singing College songs and carrying signs," and one group "stole a gun from a downtown restaurant." He also said a group of fraternity boys threw lime used for the renovation of the main floor of Finley Center at each other, "which nearly blinded one boy."

One ruling passed by the Committee affects the activities of the Pershing Rifles, at whom "the complaint was mainly directed," according to SFCSA members.

Pershing Rifles pledges were commonly seen carrying wooden rifles, submitting to long interrogations by superior officers in lounges and cafeterias, and walking down the steps of the Finley Center with paper bags over their heads.

The new ruling generally restricts pledge activities to the "or" (Continued on Page 5)

Clark Predicts Harmful Effects From Youth Board JD Study

By Joan Zelins

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) warned last week that the effects of a study made by the Youth Board to predict juvenile delinquency could increase juvenile delinquency.

Professor Clark collaborated with two other psychologists on a statement issued by the Council of the Society for the Study of Psychological Issues. The statement attacked the method and findings of the seven-year Youth Board experiment and called them "fallacious and misleading."

The Youth Board study maintained that the potential delinquent could be discovered by examining his family background. The Board collected information in home interviews about the background of 223 six year old boys. The five factors they considered were:

- discipline of the boy by the father
- supervision of the boy by the mother



PROF. KENNETH CLARK

- affection of the father for the boy
 - affection of the mother for the boy
 - cohesiveness of the family
- Professor Clark said "these factors are ambiguous. They don't take any variables into consideration." He charged that classifying (Continued on Page 4)

BHE Asks State Funds For Expansion Program

The Board of Higher Education has asked New York State for approximately one million dollars to support an increase in enrollment, staff, and counseling services at the municipal colleges.

The request was made in the form of a supplemental budget submitted by the BHE last week. Justave Rosenberg, chairman of the Board, said the funds would be used to increase enrollment in the four-year colleges by one thousand, hire seventy full-time evening session instructors, and strengthen counseling services.

In addition to the one million dollars in the supplemental budget, the Board asked the state in its regular budget for an increase of about two million dollars in aid under the Mitchell bill passed last year. The law gave state funds to the municipal colleges in return for the admission of out-of-town students to these schools.

However, it does not appear likely that the state legislature will grant the full request. Governor Rockefeller asked for an increase of only \$100,000 in state aid to the city colleges in his budget.

The BHE's regular budget request is for \$43,738,320. According to President Gallagher, the Board drew up the supplemental budget because of a City Hall order that no expansion plans be included in the regular budget.

President Gallagher said that the College's budget request of \$12,778,893 contained mainly "routine" items. The only exception, he said, was an appropriation for staff to

operate an IBM machine for registration. The machine probably will be used next February, he said.

\$100,000 Granted For Student Loans

A \$100,000 gift from the estate of a millionaire German immigrant who, in 1877, was too poor to continue his education at the College, has been promised for the establishment of a student loan fund here.

The millionaire Max Richter, resigned because of financial reasons only three days after he enrolled. He went on to make a fortune in New York City's garment industry. He died in 1945.

The College was notified two weeks ago by a trustee of the Richter estate, Mr. Charles Segal '19, that it would receive the funds upon the death of a beneficiary who holds a life interest in the estate.

About \$1,000,000 of the estate had been pledged to colleges outside the New York area when the trustees "decided that New York should have a share because Mr. Richter was a resident," according to Mr. Segal. Hunter College will receive a similar gift.

The loan fund here will be known as the Reba and Max Richter Free Loan Fund.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Policy on Student Publications Reaffirmed by BHE in Ruling

Recent controversy over alleged anti-Catholic articles in the Queens College newspaper have prompted the Board of Higher Education to reiterate its policy concerning "offensive" materials in student publications.

A report by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents, was adopted by the BHE on January 18. It declared that the power "to take direct action when material appears in a student publication which is 'offensive to any race, creed, or religion' rests entirely upon the president of each college.

President Gallagher said last week that he approved of this policy.

"Each college is different from every other, and the type of action suitable for one is not necessarily advisable for another," he said.

President Gallagher said that "derogatory or antagonistic attack on religion" made by any of the College's publications would warrant his considering suspending the persons responsible.

He also said he would not tolerate expressions of "racial hatred or bigotry" to appear in the student publications.

The college presidents had drawn up the resolution at the request of the Queens College administration, which had been criticized severely by the *Tablet*, the official organ of the Brooklyn Roman Catholic Diocese.

The *Tablet* accused the Queens College student newspaper of



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

printing anti-Catholic articles, and criticized Queens College President Dr. Harold W. Stoke for having "taken no effective action" to bring the paper into line.

One of the articles in question dealt with the recent investigation into charges of anti-Catholic hiring and firing practices at Queens College, and the other favored birth control.

Dr. Stoke said that the articles were not an "attack on Catholics" and that he had no intention of suspending the editor of the newspaper.

Rosen Scores Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard Arens, introduced as evidence a New York Times article which stated that Rosen had dipped the American flag to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev during a parade in Moscow last summer.

"The account is in error," Rosen said. "I did not dip the flag."

When asked by Arens if he had carried the flag, Rosen refused to answer, saying, "It is not an un-American activity to carry a flag."

"Why not say, 'I carried the American flag with pride?'" Rep. Walter shot back.

"This is a trick to get me to forfeit my constitutional immunity," Rosen replied. "It is in keeping with your policy."

Committee's Aim Stated

In answer to one of Rosen's defense points, Chairman Walter said that the purpose of the committee is to determine if federal support for future participation in youth festivals is warranted.

"This committee's investigation is the best way to determine whether such federal support is necessary," Rep. Walter said.

Rosen interrupted Rep. Walter at this point and retorted, "The best way is to remove this committee."

Rosen was excused after this exchange and Jerome was called to the stand.

In answer to the first question, Jerome stated that "I will not put myself in the same position as an admitted Nazi, and I will not answer questions for a committee which cooperates with Nazis or people who perjure themselves."

Rep. Walter then angrily adjourned the hearing, declaring, "I don't want to hear any more of this." He could not be reached for comment last week.

Rosen 'Damned Angry'

Jerome commented after the hearing that he was not afraid, and he was "glad to get a chance to tell the Committee to their face that I thought they were un-American." Rosen said that during the hearing he was "damned angry."

Jerome said, "We were never informed what we were subpoenaed for, which was a very unusual procedure. A number of Congressmen were concerned about this."

In the evening, both Rosen and Jerome appeared on a local radio program, The Steve Allison Show.

Mr. Allison described both as "student radicals" and questioned them about their testimony.

Both Jerome and Rosen said that they refused to admit attending the Vienna Youth Festival to avoid being forced to identify others who were there.

Rosen said that he favored an honest investigation to determine whether federal aid should be given to Americans attending youth festivals. "But this was a dishonest investigation," Rosen added. "Why didn't they simply ask me my views on the subject; I would have talked about them."

Gallagher Upholds Committee

President Gallagher said last week that the Committee had a "legitimate function to ask about the political activities of Rosen and Jerome in order to gather information about the festivals."

"I would not deny a student the right to attend the festivals, but he must be prepared to take the consequences of going to such a gathering," Dr. Gallagher said. "One of the calculated risks is involvement with the House Committee. If you understand the character of the Committee, then a student attending the festivals could be expected to be questioned."

Asked what is the character of the Committee, Dr. Gallagher replied, "I'll go no further. That's all." Asked whether an individual should answer the committee's questions, the President said that this should be left to the personal choice of the witness.



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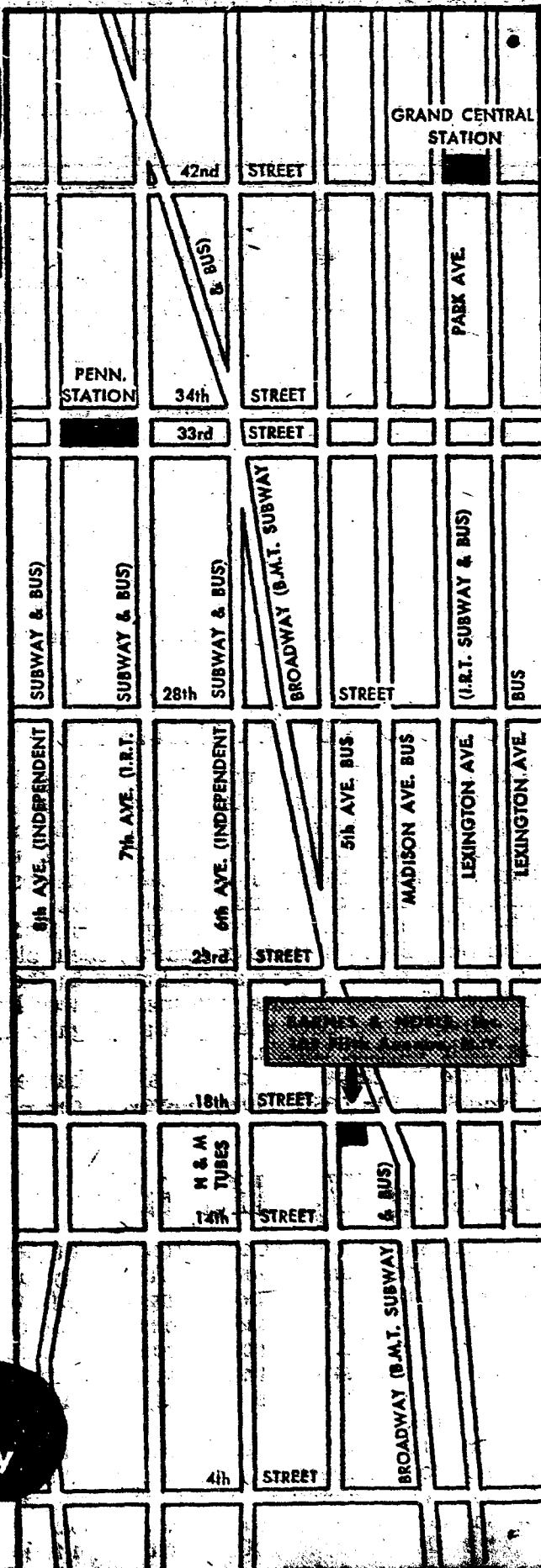
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Who's To Blame?

Members of a student-faculty committee investigating the cafeteria charged last month that students were to blame for the trash and garbage on the cafeteria floors and tables, and that the management was forced to maintain the present level of prices because of student vandalism.

It seemed to us at the time that besides asking students to improve their behavior, the cafeteria might have taken some steps to improve conditions. Perhaps space for trays and dirty dishes could have been provided, so that students could bus their tables themselves. Perhaps more trash cans could be placed in the cafeteria.

Last week, THE CAMPUS asked the cafeteria management what was being done, if anything, to solve its problems. We found out that nothing had been done and nothing was being considered. Apparently, both the student-faculty committee and the cafeteria management felt that the best way to improve conditions was to criticize students and then sit back to see what happened.

We also found that the manager of the cafeteria, whom the committee had praised highly in its report, has been let go by the College's business manager, Mr. Aaron Zweifach. In the process, the manager, Mr. Joseph Raviol, and Mr. Zweifach differed on why Mr. Raviol was dismissed.

Thus, as of the minute, tentative managers are running both the North and South Campus cafeterias. We wish that they, and whoever Mr. Raviol's replacement will be, will get down to the business of giving the students the best possible food at the lowest possible prices in the cleanest of surroundings.

Farewell to Tradition

The basketball team, with its game against Fordham Thursday night, begins a series of farewells to ancient rivals. No longer will College fans be able to look forward to the traditional games with NYU, St. John's Manhattan, and Fordham. Instead, they will see their team compete against the likes of Buffalo State and Northeastern.

The reason given for the change was that the Beavers had won only 2 of 32 contests against their old rivals since 1951 and that the College was no longer in their class. But in thirteen of those defeats, the margin was less than five points. And, those two wins probably gave the College's rooters their biggest thrills.

Admittedly, there was only a slim chance of upsetting these teams in the past. Now, however, there is no chance at all.

Clearing Up Hazing

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities has passed regulations governing fraternity pledging practices — rules which have been long needed at the College. Most of the hazing by fraternities here has been neither dangerous nor offensive. But some groups have required their pledges to perform stunts that result in defacement of College property, harm to the pledges, and disruptions of activities in College areas.

The new rules bar "sadistic" practices and generally confine hazing to the fraternity precincts. We hope that the groups that are affected by the regulations will co-operate fully with them. The rules may seem unduly restrictive at first, but in the end they will contribute to the enhancement of the reputation of fraternal groups at the College.

Student Lands in Miami With \$2,700 Hotel Bill

By Barry Mallin

Soon after his arrival in Miami during intercession, Larry Saldinger '60 encountered three problems:

- He didn't have any money.
- He was \$2700 in debt.
- A hotel owner, a cab driver, and several students all tried to have him thrown in jail.

Saldinger was the promoter of a ten-day cut-rate vacation trip to Miami for college students. He flew to Florida with thirty-five students, checked them into the Nautilus Hotel, and then his troubles began. The money that he planned to pay the hotel with was being withheld by the airline company. This included his commission for promoting the trip and refunds from last minute cancellations.

"The airline promised me a free seat for every twenty reservations I obtained, but they went back on their word," Larry said. "To spite them, I bumped ten kids off the plane and put them on another airline."

This antagonized the airline and Saldinger was told that he would have to come to New York to pick up his money. Meanwhile, the hotel owner demanded payment.

"He threatened to have me sent to a Tallahassee chain gang," Larry said. "He also got the students mad at me because he told them they would be kicked out if I didn't pay the bill," Saldinger continued.

In addition, Larry was supposed to take a side trip to Cuba with another friend. "The hotel owner and the students thought I was trying to run out," he said. "The kids were watching my every move so I wouldn't go to Cuba. I told them to get off my back."

Larry further angered the students because he couldn't pay for

New Trial Set For Swerdlow

Donald Swerdlow's conviction on the charge of assault was set aside Friday by the Special Sessions Court, but Swerdlow faces a new trial March 12.

His lawyer, Mrs. Mary Johnson Lowe, said that "the court didn't have the right to try him for assault and admitted they were in error in convicting him."

Swerdlow, a junior, was arrested for littering, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest. The District Attorney only prosecuted him for resisting arrest. The charges of littering and disorderly conduct were not brought up at the trial, therefore "Donald had a legal right to resist arrest," Mrs. Lowe said.

Swerdlow will be tried for littering and disorderly conduct March 5. Mrs. Lowe said she "will fight the charges on the grounds that Donald was denied the right to a speedy trial because the incident happened over a year ago."

On March 5, 1959, Swerdlow was reprimanded by a plainclothesman for dropping litter in a subway train. He refused to pick up some paper that he had allegedly dropped and later resister arrest.

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Delinquency

(Continued from Page 1)

small children as potential delinquents was almost certain to warp them. "A delinquent is a troubled child," he said, "and he usually gets into trouble."

"The most disturbing aspect" of labelling children is that "children who are 'identified' as probable future delinquents are likely to be treated and isolated as 'bad' children by teachers and others," the Council's statement said.

The Youth Board claimed an accuracy of 85.6 percent in its predictions. But the Council maintained that this level of accuracy was not as remarkable as it seemed. On the basis of the law of probability, even if the Board had picked names at random, 77 percent of its choices would have been correct, the Council stated.

Furthermore, Professor Clark said that the Youth Board was correct in only one case in three when it came to predicting which children would become delinquent.

The figures presented by the Youth Board after following the cases for seven years showed that only 13 of the 37 children who were expected to become delinquents did, but 8 of the 186 children that were not expected to cause trouble became delinquent.

a promised trip to the jai-alai games. "I borrowed money from some of the students to pay their admission, but several others called the cops." The police, however, couldn't find anything to charge him with, he said.

Larry ran into trouble with the cab driver on the way back from the jai-alai games. "I had a hundred dollars on account at the hotel, so I piled everyone into cabs for the trip back."

But the hotel owner refused to release the money when they arrived. One of the cab drivers wanted to take out a warrant. "He left the meter running for two hours before he calmed down and I explained that I would pay him later," Larry said.

Fortunately for Saldinger, his family raised the \$2700 for the hotel bill and wired the money to him in Miami. After he straightens out his account with the airline, Saldinger expects to lose only about a hundred dollars.

"I also gained five pounds out of the whole business," Larry said. "I was so aggravated that I ate a lot."

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

David Dubinsky, President

MEMO TO: Editor,

FROM: Gus Tyler, Director,
ILGWU Training Institute

Subject: A CAREER WITH A CHALLENGE.

Your readers, especially those under the age of 35, have been a source of talent, inspiration and raw material for us during the last few years. Each year, we have heard from your readers in response to our appeal for dedicated young men and women to work in the labor movement.

We are convinced that in every generation there is a segment of young people who would like to play a courageous and active role in changing the shape of things, and we are therefore renewing our invitation to a career that others—in this decade—have found a rewarding way of life.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union conducts its own "West Point," to prepare young men and women for careers in labor leadership. The one-year course combines classroom and field work. Those who complete the course are assigned to a full-time job with the union.

With the job comes the challenge—to provide the kind of dedicated and ethical leadership that will make the American labor movement the creative social force it seeks to be.

The Training Institute is now in its tenth year. 140 of its graduates now hold union office in the ILGWU. Virtually all started as organizers—to learn the labor movement at the grass roots. While some continue at this mission as their first and enduring love, others branch out to take on responsibilities as business agents, local union managers, educational and political directors, area supervisors, time study experts, etc.

There is nothing soft or cushy about any of these jobs. But then we are not looking for young people who want the easy plush life. We want those who will enjoy the sting of challenge.

To these, we open the doors of the Institute. Write before April 15: ILGWU Training Institute, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Profs Extend Term Paper Deadlines To Evade Ban on 'Incomplete' Mark

By Fran Pike

Two English professors last semester circumvented the ban on grades of "incomplete" by extending the deadline for term papers past the end of the term.

Although other professors also criticized the ruling, they agreed that it was a good idea to discontinue the grade.

Promulgated by Dean William Colford (Liberal Arts), the rule went into effect last term. Formerly, students could receive a grade of "incomplete" enabling them to complete their work after the term had ended. Now, any work unfinished at the end of the semester must be weighted as a zero in computing the final mark. The power to grant students an extension of time rests with Dean Colford.

The two-English professors, who said they preferred to remain unnamed, teach elective courses requiring extensive final papers.

One professor delayed sending in the grades of his entire class until a week after the term had ended so that two students could finish their papers.

Dean Colford can grant more time to students with "compelling" reasons. But the "only reason my students had was that they had too much work to complete in too little an amount of time," the professor said.

"The individual professor should have the initiative to judge his students in special circumstances," he said.

The other English teacher said he gave one coed a grade without considering her unfinished term paper, on the condition that it be handed in as soon as possible.

"I know this is not an acceptable administrative method, but I feel I can handle the situation myself without going through the



DEAN COLFORD issued order banning 'incomplete' mark.

administration," he asserted.

"A student should be given whatever time he or she needs; punctuality is only for the teacher's convenience," he said.

He added that although he had found the grade of "incomplete" a "nuisance when I received papers four months after the course had ended, threatening a student with failure if he doesn't complete the term's work on time is a strong-arm method I don't like."

Grading unfinished term papers as a zero was termed a "drastic" measure by this professor and by others as well.

This point and the fact that it is no longer up to the individual instructor to grant extra time for the term's work were the main criticisms expressed by the faculty members interviewed.

The majority of the professors, however, agreed that on the whole the new ruling is a good one. They cited the following reasons:

- In the past far too many

students took advantage of the "Incomplete" grade.

- The grade of "Incomplete" disrupts the student's career and creates unnecessary work for the instructor.

- Because students have no other alternative, they will now be forced to arrange their work well enough to finish it all on time.

The new ruling was praised by Prof. John Peatman (Chairman, Psychology) and Prof. Philip Wiener (Chairman, Philosophy). They said it was more equitable for all students to work "under the same deadline."

Professor Wiener added that a "student has the obligation to fulfill all the requirements of a course, and if he doesn't, he should fail."

This opinion was shared by Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History). "The College has legalized a position I had always taken. I never accepted 'incompletes' in the past, and failed anyone who didn't do all the work assigned," he declared.

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) said he "might be receiving less comprehensive term papers" as a result of the time limit, but added that he would abide by the new ruling. "I, too, have to follow regulations," he said.

Two other faculty members expressed the same opinion: that as instructors at the College, they were obliged to comply with any and all of the College's regulations.

Last term Dean Colford received seven student requests for extra time to complete their work. "All seven students had iron-clad reasons," the most prevalent being illness, and "all were granted extensions," he said.

"The new system has been working very nicely," he added.

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HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

Cafeteria Manager Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)
on January 29. Mr. Raviol resigned after the meeting.

Mr. Zweifach maintains that "at a higher salary he (Mr. Raviol) was no longer acceptable."

According to Mr. Raviol "salary was not involved. We disagreed on things such as the operation of the cafeterias and the treatment of the personnel."

Mr. Zweifach said that Mr.

Hazing

(Continued from Page 1)

ganzation's headquarters" and prohibits them from taking place "in a public area which may interfere with the normal functioning of that area." It mentions lounges and cafeterias as such areas.

Col. Carl G. Sory, head of the College's ROTC unit, said the Pershing Rifles would "adhere to the new ruling" but intimated that interrogations of pledges would continue to take place in halls of buildings and on college grounds. He said, however, he would insist that the interrogations be for the purpose of teaching "leadership and humility—not for browbeating with a lot of silly questions for ten or fifteen minutes."

Raviol "is entitled to his side of the story."

The week previous to his meeting with the business manager, Mr. Raviol had been in the hospital for an operation. "Everything happened while I was in the hospital," he said. "I heard rumors that certain people in the cafeteria had been let go, so I went to see Mr. Zweifach."

The news of Mr. Raviol's resignation came as a surprise in light of the praise he had recently received from the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee.

Professor William Gondin (Speech), chairman of the committee, said "we have had a very satisfactory working relationship with Mr. Raviol through the years."

Dr. David Newton (Student Life), committee secretary, would not comment on Mr. Raviol's

work.

No one will immediately take over Mr. Raviol's job as Food Service Director, Mr. Zweifach said. He is now interviewing applicants for the post.

THE CAMPUS is proud to announce that its 105th semi-annual candidates class will have its first meeting Thursday at 12:15 in 338 Finley. All phases of journalism, from writing to getting ads, will be taught at no charge.

Students who think they might be interested should contact Mike Katz, the rotund teacher, as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited, unless, of course, you have some hidden talent (like knowing how to take photographs or driving a car.)

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Swimmers Defeat B'klyn; Top Manhattan, Fordham

After trailing 12-4 in the early part of the meet, the College's swimmers won eight of the remaining nine events to score a 64-31 victory over Brooklyn College Friday in the Wingate pool. The won gave the mermen a 4-6 record.

The Kingsmen, who placed first in only three of eleven events, were hampered by a lack of depth. At one point, they were forced to enter the same man in two consecutive races.

Barry Shay, Carl Ross and Val Bologovsky won their respective freestyle events for the College and Dan Golden placed first in the 200-yd. butterfly.

The only double win in the meet was registered by Lavender captain Mike Bayuk, in the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly.

In its other three meets during intersession, the swimmers performed as coach Jack Rider had expected, in beating Manhattan and Fordham and losing to Columbia.

Rider had figured that Columbia had too much strength for his squad, and the Lions bore out his premonitions when they defeated the Beavers, 58-37, Wednesday at Morningside Heights. The loss broke a three-game Lavender winning streak.

Before the Manhattan meet on

Riflers' Top Score Not Good Enough

The College's rifle team was handed its first defeat of the season January 30 when it bowed to a nationally-ranked Army squad, 1447 to 1432, at West Point. The Beavers' score was their highest of the season and the highest registered against the undefeated cadets.

The nimrods had won fourteen consecutive league meets before losing to Army in their first non-league encounter of the season. Their 30-meet league winning streak remains intact.

Bernie Renois led the riflers in scoring with 291 out of a possible 300. Other high scorers for the College were Jim McCusker (287); Don Nunns (286); and Don Minervini and sophomore Tom Waber, each with 284.

January 12, Rider had said that the Jaspers "don't have the front-line strength to beat us." And the Beavers, winning all events, trounced Manhattan, 78-25. Co-captain Mike Bayuk and sophomore freestyler Marty Slagowitz won two races each.

The mermen did better than their coach had anticipated in defeating Fordham, 61-33, January 8. Rider had given his team only "a good chance" to beat the Rams, but the Beavers won all but four events. Fordham's Drury Gallagher, rated one of the top swimmers in the East, won three of these.

The outstanding performer in all four meets was the College's diver, Nick West. He easily won the diving event in each to remain undefeated in dual-meet competition for the past two seasons.

The Campus could not print the report of Saturday's wrestling meet at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College that should have appeared in this space because of a new policy of the Division of Student Personnel Services of the Department of Student Life. The policy is such that it prevents The Campus from printing reports of late-night events, and, in some cases weekend events. This statement will be printed each time a news or sports event does not appear in The Campus because of the policy.

Wrestlers Blanked By Columbia, 28-0

The matmen were blanked by a strong Columbia team, 28-0, on January 30 at the Lions' gym. The loss was the second straight for the Beavers, following their season-opening victory over Brooklyn Poly in December.

The Lions registered only two pins, winning six of eight bouts by decision. Lavender captain Myron Wollin (130) dropped a 2-1 contest to Brien Milesi in the closest match of the afternoon.

In a preliminary contest, coach Bill Loughlin's freshmen opened their four-meet schedule with a 24-10 loss to the Columbia JV.

Gal Cagers Lose

The women's basketball team lost to Molloy College, 51-34, Wednesday night. Alita Rosenfeld and Miriam Weiss led the Beaverettes with 13 and 12 points respectively.

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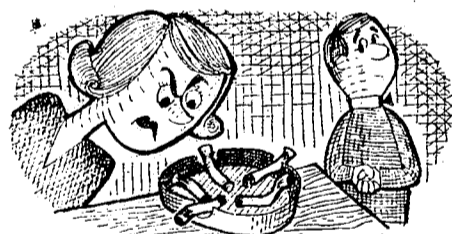
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Dear Dr. Frood:

MARRYING FOR MONEY—IS FROOD IN FAVOR?

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?
Observant

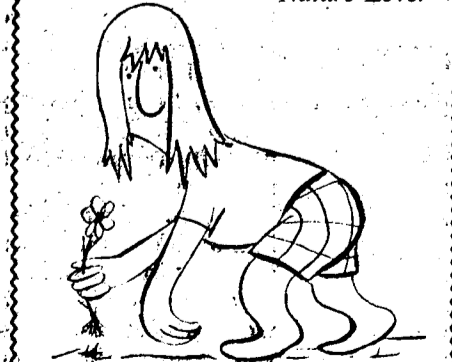


Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?
Athletically Inclined

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?
Nature Lover



Dear Nature Lover: It is *socia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?
Discouraged

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?
Disillusioned



Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?
Cooky

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?
Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

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Groveman and Marcot Leave Cagers

By Bob Jacobson

Graduation has robbed the College's basketball team of its greatest asset—its backcourt combination of Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot—just when it was most needed.

The two guards played their final games for the Lavender against Bridgeport Saturday night.

Four of the cagers' remaining 7 contests this season are against powerful met teams. Without co-captain Groveman (6-0), their leading scorer for the past two years, and Marcot (5-9), a fine ballhandler, the Beavers will have to make it upstream the hard way.

Groveman's 17.3 points-per-game average last year was high for the College. Marty went into Saturday's game with an 18 ppg. average. Marcot had hit for over 10 ppg.

Coach Dave Polansky said last week he will probably rely on 6-1 sophomore Irwin Cohen, and either 5-6 Ted Hurwitz or 6-1 Mike Gerber to replace Marty and Guy.

But its a tall order, and although Hurwitz lacks height, the little man, who came up from an excellent start with the JV earlier this season, is capable, fast and accurate.

Both Gerber and Cohen played under Polansky as freshmen last year. Gerber was high scorer for the frosh with 17 ppg.

In recent games, Polansky has used these three men with greater regularity than in the past.



MARTY GROVEMAN



GUY MARCOT

Groveman will leave for Fort Dix on Sunday for a six-month stint in the army. He hopes to play some outside ball when he returns to the College in September for post-graduate work in psychology.

For Marcot, the Bridgeport game was "it." The hustling guard takes off for Washington D.C. and a job as a mathematical research worker for the government. Guy intends to study math at the University of Maryland.

Groveman and Marcot foresee a good season for the cagers next year but both concede that the Beavers will have a struggle for the rest of this season.

"They lost a high scorer they

can't afford to be without," Guy said of his former teammate.

Groveman recalls last year's losing effort against St. John's as his "biggest personal triumph." Marty scored 25 points against the Redmen's sharpshooter, Alan Seiden.

Marcot's two best games, he says, were last year's homecoming tussle against Fairleigh Dickinson and coach Nat Holman's six-hundredth, against St. Francis. The Beavers won both contests as Guy tallied for 20 points in each.

"Dave (Polansky) is a terrific man to play for," Groveman said of the coach. "He expects a lot from his men but he's not what you'd call a 'dictator' coach. He really knows the game."

College's Athletic Policy Attacked by AVA Head

By Mike Lester

The construction of a field house and the expansion of the College's athletic program have been urged as the cure for the current decline in intercollegiate athletic competition here by the president of the Alumni-Varsity Association.

Mr. Leo Klauber '23 speaking at the City College Club on Tuesday night, presented a program for aiding the College's teams in restoring the high level of competition which prevailed here prior to the basketball scandals of 1951. In a talk entitled "What's Wrong With Athletics at City College," Klauber blamed the administration and the Board of Higher Education for the College's present policy of de-emphasis of athletics, and the student body for non-support.

"Nothing will be done under the present administration unless it is pressured by the Alumni-Varsity Association," Klauber said.

The basketball team's lack of success in recent years, he said, is due largely to its failure to attract top high school talent to the College. A field house would bring more promising players here, he added.

Klauber also proposed that high school athletes receive special consideration for admission here even

if their academic standing is slightly below the College's minimum requirements. Their extra-curricular activities take time away from their school work, he said, and such students could probably maintain satisfactory grades at the College while partaking of the athletic program.

Polansky Unhurt In Head-on Crash

Varsity basketball coach Dave Polansky escaped serious injury last Sunday night in a head-on automobile collision on Peninsula Parkway in Long Island.

The coach was driving to his home in Lynbrook when a car coming from the opposite direction went out of control and jumped the island.

After treatment for minor cuts and shock, Polansky left South Nassau Hospital late Tuesday to coach the College's cagers to a 66-55 victory at Kings Point that night.

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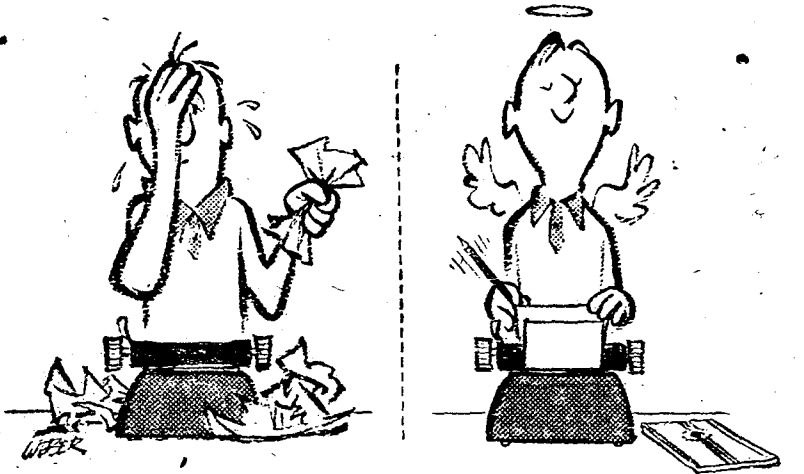
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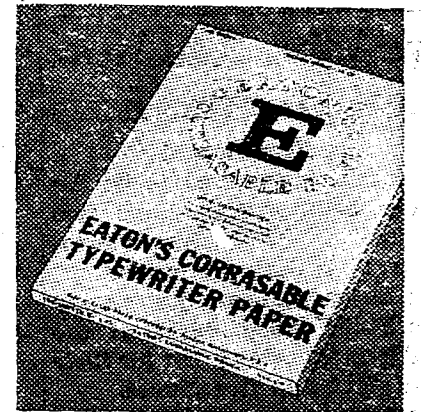


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The Campus could not print the report of Saturday's basketball game with Bridgeport that should have appeared in this space because of a new policy of the Division of Student Personnel Services of the Department of Student Life. The policy is such that it prevents The Campus from printing reports of late-night events, and, in some cases, weekend events. This statement will be printed each time a news or sports event does not appear in The Campus because of the policy.

through the first half, the Beavers rallied to pull to within three points of the Mariners, 32-29, at intermission.

Early in the second stanza, the first two of five Mariners to foul out during the game gave the Beavers the opportunity to spurt for seven straight points.

But both Beaver center Shelly Bender and Tor Nilsen—the College's tallest men—fouled out at the halfway mark and the Mariners soon evened the scoring at 51-41.

With the big men gone, superior shooting provided the margin of victory for the College. The cagers converted 28 of 48 free throw attempts for 58 percent. The Mariners scored only 15 of 35 tries.

Top BC, 90-87

Sparked by center Shelley Bender—who led the Beavers with 19 points and 27 rebounds—and backcourtman Teddy Hurwitz—who excelled in the overtime period—the Beavers scored a 90-87 victory over Brooklyn College on January 30, in the Wingate Gym.

Overcoming a seven point deficit late in the second period, the Kingsmen tied the game at 75-all with 12 seconds remaining in regulation time and sent the game into overtime.

But in the extra five minute period, the cagers locked it up by outscoring their Tri-State League opponent 15-6 in the first three and a half minutes of play. Eleven of the College's fifteen points in the overtime session were scored on free throws.

Hawks Win at Buzzer

The cagers lost to Hunter, 62-61 in the last second of a Tri-State League contest on January 9—their first game during intersession—in Wingate gym.

From the six minute mark, when the College trailed, 21-20, the cagers outscored the Hawks 16-3 and left the court with a comfortable 36-24 advantage.

Spearheaded by 6-7 Charlie Rosen, who scored 17 of his 18

points in the second half, Hunter drew even at 49-all with 9:32 left in the game.

From then the lead changed hands six times until 1:35 when the Beavers regained the advantage, 61-60. In that last minute and 35 seconds the cagers had three one-and-one chances from the foul line, and missed all three.

The score remained unchanged when a jump ball was called in Hunter's forecourt with four seconds left. The tip went to Art Brennan. His twenty-foot jump shot made it 62-61 at the buzzer, and the Beavers went down to their fourth defeat in Tri-State League competition.

Les Solney: All-American



LES SOLNEY

Les Solney, star left fullback and co-captain of the College's soccer team, was awarded an honorable mention berth on the 1959 all-American squad.

The award was presented to Solney at the annual convention of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America on January 16.

Solney, who was selected to the second-string all-state team earlier last month, had his best season with the booters last semester. The 5-7 veteran defenseman from Budapest will be graduated this June.

Ex-center halfback Johnny Paranos '58, received the College's only other soccer all-American award, for his excellent performance during the 1957 and 1958 seasons.

Throughout the season, Les' brilliant defensive play brought the applause of spectators and the raves of opposing coaches. Beaver coach Harry Karlin has called Solney one of the "greatest fullbacks in the history of the College."

The all-America award came as a shock to the modest Solney. "I never expected it," he said.

The Campus could not print the report of Saturday's fencing meet at Navy that should have appeared in this space because of a new policy of the Division of Student Personnel Services of the Department of Student Life. The policy is such that it prevents The Campus from printing reports of late-night events, and, in some cases, weekend events. This statement will be printed each time a news or sports event does not appear in The Campus because of the policy.

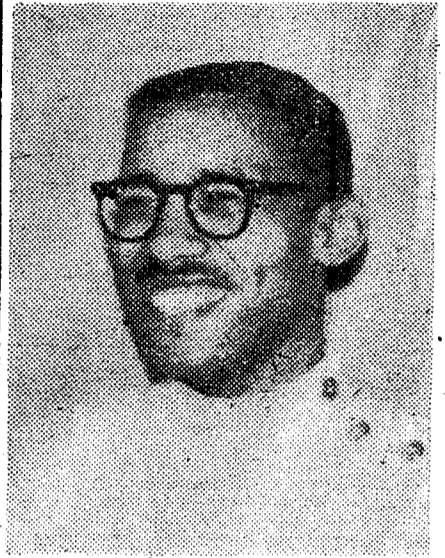
second of five meets.

Lucia had hoped for better performances from the foil and saber squads.

But saberman Dick Koch had an off day and lost both his matches. Earlier in the week foilsman Alonzo Johnson sustained a nose injury and the hemorrhaging made him a doubtful starter.

But coach Lucia said that if Johnson didn't fence the Beavers would have little chance to win.

Johnson fenced, but did not per-



UNDEFEATED: Captain Reggie Spooner, a foilsman, ran his winning streak to 15.

Parriers Defeated By Princeton, 16-11

"Our first loss to Penn was a fluke . . . after that we murdered Columbia . . . then we decisively beat Yale . . . and finally we handed Rutgers a defeat that they'll never forget," fencing coach Ed Lucia told his team the day before Princeton came to town.

He had hoped his fired-up parriers could defeat the Tigers, too.

But on January 30 at Wingate Gym, the Princeton foilers slowly pulled ahead of the Beavers and took the match 16-11.

The College's foil and saber squads each edged the Tiger opponents 5-4, but the weak epee team dropped eight of its nine bouts, and with it the fencers'

form as well as usual. He lost two out of three bouts before registering a 5-2 win over Princeton's Kemp.

Saberman Harold Mayer, previously undefeated in twelve bouts, dropped his opening contest, 4-5, to Princeton's Witherspoon.

Two highlights for the Beavers were the shutout performances of captain Reggie Spooner in the foil and of saberman Andy Kemeny. This was Spooner's fifth consecutive triple victory of the season and he leads the foilers with a 15-0 mark.

Holman Granted Indefinite Extension of Sick Leave

Professor Nat Holman has been granted an "indefinite" extension of the sick leave he took in December.

In a letter to Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Physical and Health Education), the 63-year-old veteran basketball coach, indicated that he is not yet fully recovered from a severe case of bronchitis.

Dave Polansky, who had substituted for Holman for four seasons during the latter's previous absences, will continue in this capacity until further notice.

Polansky was called up from his coaching duties with the College's freshman squad this year to manage the varsity's December 12th tilt at Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-

sity, after Holman had entered Mt. Sinai Hospital for treatment.

After a brief stay, doctors advised Holman to rest in a warmer climate. He is presently recuperating in Hollywood, Florida.

This season marked the start of Holman's 37th as head basketball coach here. Since his first season in 1919, Holman has led his teams to 421 victories in 609 games.

It is not known whether Holman intends to return to his regular teaching duties before the end of the spring semester, or to what extent he has recovered from his illness.

Dr. Krakower said he has written to Holman for further information.

Five Wins 2 In Row After Hunter Loss

By Mike Brandt

Foul shooting proved to be the decisive factor in the cagers' two wins and a loss against Metropolitan rivals during intersession.

The Beavers outlasted a scrappy Kings Point squad, 66-55, at the losers' gym Tuesday night for their fourth victory in five games.

The game was marred by excessive fouling as the Mariners committed thirty personals and three technical fouls, and the Lavender was charged with 25 personals.

Down by 13 points midway

4 Cage Powers Dropped From 1960-61 Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

beaten the four teams a total of 79 games, losing only 54. In 1950, the cagers became the only team ever to win both the NIT and NCAA post-season tournaments in the same season.

The present team offered mixed reactions to the schedule change. Dave Polansky, who took over as coach when Nat Holman went on a sick leave this season, is against the change. "I've always enjoyed the challenge of playing these clubs," Polansky said.

Marty Groveman, who was the

team's leading scorer before his graduation last semester, said that "you cover yourself with more glory losing by only a few points to those teams than by beating Buffalo State."

But Shelly Bender, the Beaver center said he thought the change was a sound one. "We're playing out of our class," he said.

Julio Delatorre, a co-captain, said that the "guys look forward to the big games and are always up for them. But, practically speaking, it's the only thing to do."

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