

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 106—No. 5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1960

401

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College to Offer Program For Gifted HS Graduates

The College soon will begin an experimental program aimed at bringing superior high school graduates here to participate in special liberal arts and science curricula.

An outline of the plan was approved Thursday by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. The idea has been under study by the Council's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching for more than a year.

Seek Superior Students

In a preliminary report issued by Dean Sherburne F. Barber last September, he described the project as an effort to "attract our share of superior students." In an earlier passage he stated: "Yale University frankly reports that its Directed Studies Program (an honors program for freshmen and sophomores) has helped the University to compete with other Ivy League schools for the best secondary school graduates."

He said last week that he believed "We aren't attracting as many rare and exceptional students as we once did." The time he referred to, he said, was fifteen to twenty years ago. He added that the ability of the average student here is as high as it ever has been.

To Name Committee

Dean Barber said the plan conceivably could be implemented by September. It is expected that Dean Morton Gottschall will shortly designate a faculty committee to work on the details of the project.

The committee would supervise all phases of the program—from drafting a curriculum to selecting and guiding the students chosen. No more than fifty incoming freshmen would participate in the first program, according to Dean Barber.

The plan essentially calls for developing a curriculum that allows the student to complete all required courses by the end of

ROTC to Modify Curriculum in Fall

A change in the ROTC program will be instituted next semester to make the Advance Corps more attractive to cadets, according to the Army.

The modification will permit advanced ROTC cadets to take about 20 percent of their required military instruction in academic subjects such as science, psychology, English, and political science. At present, the ROTC curriculum is restricted to courses taught by the military science department.

The Army said it expected the change to stimulate "increased intellectual attainment" on the part of the cadets. The announcement of the change was made by the Army last week after a two-year study by officials of the Continental Army Command and the Pentagon.



DEAN GOTTSCHALL will name committee to implement program.

the sophomore year. The junior and senior years would be spent pursuing elective studies.

Under the present curricula of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, students often take up to three years to complete the required courses, according to Dean Barber.

A few required courses in history, literature and social sciences would be developed especially for the students, Dean Barber said. However, most of the required courses would be the same ones offered to non-participants, he said.

A Reminder

Classes at the College today will follow a Monday schedule. The switch was necessitated because too many holidays fall on Monday.

Power of Future Chancellor Not Increased, Says Gallagher

President Gallagher Sunday differed with a report in The New York Times that the powers of the chancellor of the municipal colleges had been enlarged. The chancellor's post was created three years ago but is still vacant.

According to the Times, the law committee of the Board of Higher Education has proposed changes in the BHE bylaws that would give the Chancellor some "clearcut authority over the college presidents." The Board put off consideration of the proposals until its next meeting, March 21.

In a statement to the Times on Sunday, the President said the "bylaw revision merely cures a drafting ambiguity, without adding one iota of power to the chancellorship over the seven [municipal college] presidents."

Gustave Rosenberg, BHE chairman, refused to comment on President Gallagher's statement, according to the Times. He would say only that the language of the revisions was "clear" and the revisions "speak for themselves."

The main proposal in question would have allowed the chancellor to include his own recommendations when he submits the budget requests of the municipal college presidents to the BHE. According to the Times report, previously it was not known whether he was "supposed merely to report the recommendations of the presidents."

President Gallagher said the new procedure "was clearly envisaged when the position of chancellor was created," but "due to oversight," it "was not spelled out in bylaw revisions at that time."

"This whole matter has been



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

thoroughly discussed in the Board of Higher Education, and the concept of an 'iron chancellor' has been explicitly rejected," the President stated.

Meanwhile, the Board has been increasing efforts to find a chancellor. Mr. Rosenberg said he was hopeful that a person would be appointed to the post before September.

Reluctant Faculty May 'Stop' Show Before It Starts

The director of an amateur show that would feature members of the College's faculty is having difficulties persuading bashful professors to volunteer their talents.

Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech), the director, would like to present the talent show March 10 during a campaign to raise funds for the World University Service. So far he has obtained the services of only four instructors.

The WUS Council, which is composed of representatives from student organizations, sent letters requesting volunteers to 600 faculty members during intersession. Professor Davidson said he needs at least twenty performers to put on the show.

A canvass of department heads and faculty members indicated that most instructors were not eager to "come forward," as Professor Davidson urged.

"I can't think of anybody who sings or dances in this department," said Prof. Robert Leither (Economics). "I don't have any talent. If someone else has it, it's hidden."

"I think you'll have to look in another department," he concluded.

The chairman of the mathematics department, Prof. George Garrison, said, "I have no talents. I'm a busy man. My work comes first."

"I'm not in a position to appraise the talent of the department," Professor Garrison continued. "If the men got this letter and didn't respond, I take it they had good reason."

Pres. Scores Integration Apathy Here

By Barry Mallin

President Gallagher yesterday criticized what he termed the "indifferent attitude" of students toward racial integration in extracurricular activities at the College.

The President made his remarks when he was asked to elaborate on a comment he made Friday at a meeting of the College's chapter of the NAACP. During a question and answer period that followed a speech by Dr. Gallagher, the President said he "sometimes wonders why social activities at the College aren't more integrated."

Yesterday, Dr. Gallagher laid the cause to a lack of concern on the part of the students. As examples of students' attitude he cited the "exclusiveness" of some fraternities, the absence of Negro students at some of the dances he had attended, and seating patterns in the cafeterias.

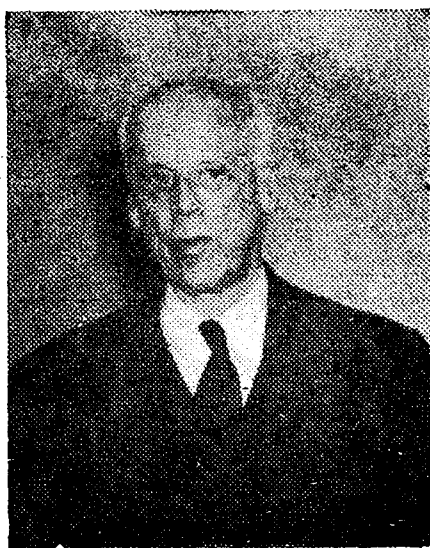
"It's not a question of racial prejudice," he said. "But the fact remains that nobody goes out of his way to make friends among different groups. Students follow the path of least resistance and move in the circle of their own friends."

The President said he was disturbed at the NAACP meeting because only one white student was present besides reporters, the faculty advisor and himself. In the past, Dr. Gallagher said, the majority of white students who joined the NAACP were Marxists.

"The one white student, from his line of questioning, obviously was a Marxist," he said. "There is no reason why the NAACP should be predominantly Negro. There must be more students at the College who have an interest

(Continued on Page 2)

Commager, Thomas to Speak



NORMAN THOMAS

Henry Steele Commager, prominent historian, and Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, will speak at the College tomorrow.

Dr. Commager will speak on "The Nature of American Nationalism" in Aronow Auditorium at 5 in the first of a three-lecture series sponsored by



HENRY S. COMMAGER

the History Department. The other talks are scheduled for March 3 and 10.

Mr. Thomas will deliver a talk on "United States Foreign Policy and World Peace" at 12 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. His speech is sponsored by the College's chapter of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Prof. Crane, 63, Dies of Cancer



PROF. WILLIAM G. CRANE

Prof. William G. Crane, a faculty member for 29 years and chairman of the English department from 1944 to 1949, died of cancer Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at First Ave. and

(Continued on Page 4)

Pres. Criticizes 'Indifference' Toward Integration at College

(Continued from Page 1)

in this area that isn't overshadowed by politics."

Stimulating student interest is a difficult problem, according to the President. "The situation is not any worse than at any other schools, and no one group is at fault. But we still can't force students to integrate," he said. "The best we can do is talk about it and discuss it and hope that gradual progress will take place."

IFC Advisor Agrees with Pres.

Prof. Richard Brotman (Sociology), faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council, said yesterday he agreed with the President that progress toward integration in extracurricular activities was "all too slow."

"Our policy ought to be toward

inclusion, not exclusion," Professor Brotman said. "We were talking about this openly in IFC, in the hope that the fraternities would lead the way. They are trying to deal with this honestly and openly."

He said that fraternity work on community service projects might lead to a policy of "inclusion."

In these projects, students are able to see people of other racial and religious groups "as people," Professor Brotman said. "After a while, students forget there are differences even in their own group."

The president of House Plan, Morty Sipress '61, said yesterday that HP "has a policy of non-discrimination."

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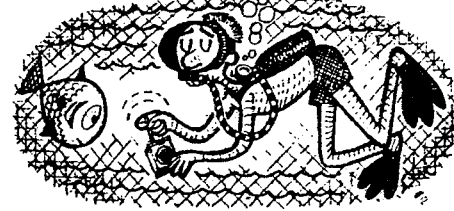


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Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

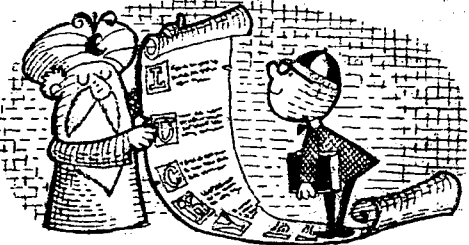
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SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college? *A. Youngman*



Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

Dear Sturgis: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? *Skoal. Dink*



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of gink. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." *Skoal.*

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"They br guitars an with them; the barbers ness," he sa barber shop "But with today's soci al interes this institut died out," h "Men now and there's done there," Singing in is a "wonder sions and Harvey said The Socie 1937 by an cian who They discov dred souls, t for old balla Today 'the in each state 25,000. "One ever, in ord clusion of t keeping with Nineties," h There are, iliary chapl "They call Adelines," P The New SPEBSQSA, Tuesday nig their husba

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Down by the Old Barbershop

Prof. Harvey Longs For Gay Nineties

By Francine Pike

Twenty years ago, Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech) began thinking about the good old days. So he joined the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

"Sixty years ago the barbershop was not a place merely to get a speedy haircut and shave. It was a man's weekend haven," the professor said. He hastened to add he never saw the gay nineties.

The barber shop was the spot where the men of the village gathered every Saturday afternoon to forget the week's work and while away the time, the professor continued.

"They brought their banjos and guitars and best singing voices with them, and harmonized while the barbers went about their business," he said. "And so the famous barber shop quartet was born.

"But with the sophistication of today's society, and the commercial interests of today's barbers, this institution has unfortunately died out," he observed.

"Men now gather in pool halls, and there's not very much singing done there," he added.

Singing in a barber shop quartet is a "wonderful way to relieve tensions and anxieties," Professor Harvey said.

The Society was organized in 1937 by an attorney and a physician who met while traveling. They discovered they were "kindred souls, both having an affinity for old ballads," the professor said.

Today the Society has branches in each state, and a membership of 25,000. "One must be a male, however, in order to belong. The exclusion of the opposite sex is in keeping with the spirit of the Gay Nineties," he said.

There are, however, female auxiliary chapters of the Society. "They call themselves the Sweet Adelines," Professor Harvey added.

The New York branch of the SPEBSQSA, Inc. meets every Tuesday night. "Wives today keep their husbands home on Satur-



PROF. BAILEY HARVEY

days," he conjectured.

At the meetings the men sing such old tunes as "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad."

"It's a lot of reminiscent fun,"

Tries to Preserve 4-Part Harmony

the professor said.

The Society runs contests for the quartets organized among its members. Those whose voices are not up to the requirements of a quartet participate in the Society's chorus.

Professor Harvey was the chorus director from 1952 to 1954. In 1954, he gave up the position to become the director of the Columbia College Glee Club. "I could only do so much," he said.

At present, the professor said, he doesn't have enough time to attend many meetings. "But I still pay dues," he said. "It's an affiliation I keep for 'old times' sake."

The professor said he believes music could be used to ease world tensions. "The atmosphere at the United Nations would be improved if they began each session by singing 'The More We Are Together, the Merrier We'll Be,'" he said.

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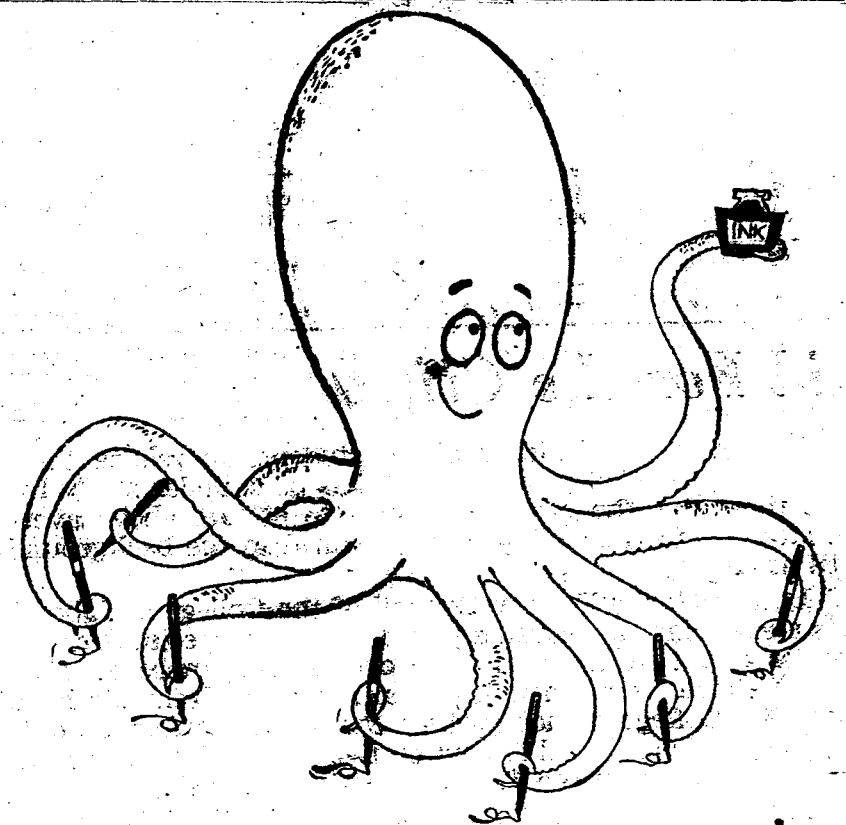
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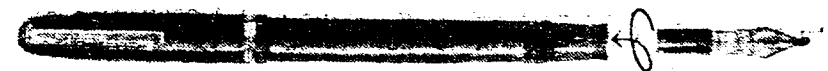
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VOL. 106—No. 5

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

Aid For the Gifted

The problem of aiding gifted students to realize their potential at the College is one that has been under study for some time. But the problem of how to attract above average students to the College has remained in the background until now.

Last week the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science approved a plan to set up a special curriculum for gifted students, in an effort to bring more of them to the College. For although the entrance requirements have risen, the College is not getting the same number of outstanding students it did fifteen or twenty years ago, according to Dean Sherbourne F. Barber (Liberal Arts).

A partial cause of the decrease may be the inflexibility of the College's curriculum. In an effort to produce graduates with a foundation in the liberal arts, the sciences and the humanities, the College has set a course of study that requires basic "lecture" classes—perhaps too many of them. The student with special aptitude in the social sciences may find it frustrating to attend a class in the fundamentals of economics. Although he may not know enough facts to pass an exemption examination, he probably has a good enough background to do well in a more advanced course.

It is difficult to give full consideration to the individual abilities and disabilities of students in a school with an enrollment of seven thousand. Perhaps the best balance between rigidity and flexibility of curriculum will never be struck. But every time a curriculum change that recognizes the differences between students is approved, the College moves closer to a course of study that will bring out the best in all its students.

The New Chancellor

The selection of a new chancellor to oversee the municipal colleges appears likely by next September, but no one is quite sure what his exact powers will entail. An article in the Times last Saturday said that the Board of Higher Education is planning to strengthen the position. President Gallagher said that the reporter incorrectly interpreted the BHE bylaws. And BHE chairman Gustave Rosenberg confused the issue by refusing to comment on Dr. Gallagher's criticism, maintaining that the bylaws speak for themselves.

The confusion stems from a lack of a statement clearly defining the powers of the chancellor in relation to those of the college presidents.

The BHE is meeting on March 21 to clarify these roles. It is hoped that the Board will clear up the confusion and, most important, maintain the original concept of the chancellor's duties, which were to co-ordinate and lessen the administrative load of the presidents, but not to impinge on their power.

Rare Opportunity

Students will have an opportunity to hear two speakers of national prominence tomorrow — historian Henry Steele Commager and Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas. It is rare for two such speakers to appear at the College on the same day, much less in the same semester. Perhaps the inability of organizations to obtain acceptances of invitations to well-known persons is partially due to the small attendance when these speakers do appear. If students wish to have other opportunities like the one tomorrow, they can show it by coming to hear Dr. Commager and Mr. Thomas.

Read This

If you haven't read this until now, you may be sitting in the wrong class. Remember: attend your Monday classes today.

Letters to the Editor

SCORES SG COVERAGE

To the Editor:

It deeply saddened me to see that *The Campus* in its edition today (February 18) could not find space to inform the student body about two items of interest that the Student Council took up at its meeting the previous day:

1. The selection of students to fill the vacancies that had existed on the council.
2. The unanimously adapted resolution supporting the Negro students of the south in their efforts to gain admission to white lunch counters.

However, you were able to find twenty-four inches of column space to print a crude attempt to ridicule student government. The only conclusion that I can draw from this action is that the managing board finds it more important to ridicule student government than to inform the students who were chosen to represent them, and what action their student leaders have taken in the field of civil rights.

The Campus always seems to complain that it is not given sufficient funds to provide adequate coverage of the news. Considering the coverage that it presents at present makes me ask whether it is being allocated an overly large portion of student fees.

It is evident that the student fees available to *The Campus* are not being used with the best interest of the student body in mind, but, with the aim of furthering the selfish goal of the managing board of *The Campus*: the discreditment of student government.

Ira Reiss
Student Council Representative
Class of '61T

CRITICIZES SMALL OFFICE

To the Editor:

Since this is an age in which underprivileged minorities all over the world are gaining sympathetic audiences, perhaps a word about such a group here at the college will not go unheeded. The distinguished faculty of the Department of Romance Languages is surely our underprivileged minority.

All its members share one not-

very-large office in which little of the essential business of academic life — scholarship, discussion with students — can take place. Other faculties experienced such straightened circumstances before the acquisition of south campus; now they have (as do the members of my department) handsome offices. Even student organizations are splendidly housed in Finley Center.

Why cannot these benefits be shared with the good folk of Downer Hall?

Marvin E. Gettleman,
Lecturer, Government

Crane

(Continued from Page 1)

24th Street. He was 63 years old. Dr. Crane, an authority on the literature of the Renaissance and Elizabethan periods, was the author of "Wit and Rhetoric in the Renaissance." Four years ago, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship to study the logic and rhetoric that were taught in the schools of the Renaissance period.

Dr. Crane was born in Haverden, Iowa, and received his B.A. from the State University of Iowa in 1919. He got his M.A. from the same school in 1920 and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1937. He also did graduate work at the Sorbonne in France and at Oxford University in England.

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GIRLS

GIRLS

The Art of Laziness

By Barry Mallin

(Editor's Note: The following was told to a staff member by Mr. Mallin while he was reclining on the office couch. The article is chapter 23 in Mr. Mallin's forthcoming book, "The Art of Laziness." The author is the College's leading authority in the field and has granted The Campus permission to use a portion of his book. Mr. Mallin treats this often-misunderstood subject in a simple, direct manner, yet with sufficient detail to provide instruction to even the most advanced student. This selection describes a typical day in the author's life and demonstrates graphically Mr. Mallin's belief that there is room for laziness in every phase of an individual's existence.)

7 AM: Father enters my bedroom to close the window and turn on the steam.

8:00: Alarm rings. Turn on WPAT. Soft music lulls me back to sleep.

9:05: Get up. (I rise every morning when the heat in the room makes it unbearable to remain under the covers. The colder the weather, the later I get up.)

9:21: Eat hamburger sandwiches prepared by my mother the night before. (My mother has since left for work, but she did remember to loosen the cap on the ketchup bottle. I would not, of course, make my own breakfast. I believe it is better to starve in comfort, than be forced to prepare your own food.)

9:21: Put dirty dishes in refrigerator, so as not to attract bugs.

9:35: Wash with light weight bar of soap.

9:50: Fight off impulse to button cuffs on shirt.

9:55: Arrive at subway station for trip to school. Receive a token and two nickels from change-maker. Ask for dime instead; much lighter.

10:01: Enter last car of train. (In a recent article in the New York Post, a transit worker said he never allows his family to ride in the first or last car because of the potential danger. This scared many people and consequently these cars are less crowded, affording me a better chance of getting a seat. To paraphrase an old adage: It is better to live dangerously sitting down, than to live securely standing up.)

10:56: Lag behind several students going to my class, so they can open the door for me.

10:58: Sit in back of room, slip off my shoes, lean back, and stare at the eyesodding green blackboards. (Classes are particularly challenging because they give me a chance to experiment at a form of relaxation that is sometimes difficult to achieve. The trick is not to fall asleep, but to stare ahead and fade into a trance that is as close as one can get to falling unconscious without doing so. It takes a lot of practice. I also take care to sit in back of a non-smoker. In the past, my trance often was interrupted by a student who accidentally flicked his cigarette ashes on my shoe-less feet.)

12:05: Eat with friends in cafeteria. (These people understand me, and one person in the party will bring my food. I don't, however, tip this person.)

2:03: Classes finished, enter newspaper office and notice that office couch is occupied. (This is a major problem and requires careful planning. I take a seat near the couch, pretend to read a newspaper, and watch for my chance. Reading, however, complicates matters. I use two pair of glasses, one for reading and one for distance. To constantly glance from newspaper to couch gives me eye strain. But to paraphrase an even older adage: It is better to have had eye-strain and a comfortable couch, than not to have had a comfortable couch at all.)

3:07: Couch still occupied. I'm getting desperate. Decide on last resort: buying my comfort. I give a dime to one of my friends and have her call the office from the pay phone in the hall. I pick up the office phone and say there is a call for the person on the couch. He gets up to answer it. My yearning is over.

5:07: Time to leave. I have a young lady put on my shoes. (Girls want to feel needed and I give them every opportunity to assist me. They also want security, so I try to have my shoes put on at the same time every day, erasing any of their doubts or anxieties.)

5:11: Throw away some pennies I accidentally acquired. (They're not worth their weight.)

5:16: Watch friends foolishly rush from top platform of 125th Street IND station to pursue an approaching train. I chuckle to myself and walk slowly and confidently down the stairs. Only I know they are running after the wrong train. Long ago, I taught myself to distinguish between the sound of the "A" and "D" trains to avoid wasting energy pursuing a train I can't use.

7:12: After supper, attend party at friend's house. (I prefer parties because it gives me a chance to lie down. Dancing at these affairs is not recommended. As for more advanced boy-girl activities, this is left to individual tastes.)

9:43: Receive highest possible compliment. During conversation, someone rhetorically asks me, "Can't you do anything?" (I have impressed this person with the fact that I am truly hopeless. I am not faking. My condition is a result of my heredity and my socio-economic background.)

11:07: Drink a portion of straight vodka. (I always take it straight on the theory that it requires less effort for my stomach to digest un-mixed foods.)

1:08: Return home and lull myself to sleep by softly repeating over and over the philosophy that has guided me through life: Don't do today what you can't possibly do tomorrow.

Club Notes

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise stated.

Amateur Radio Society
Meets in 13 Shepard. New members invited.

AIEE-IRE
Holds a lecture on "Principles of Radar" in 306 Shepard.

ASCE
Meets in 301 Cohen Library.

ASME
Presents a lecture by Prof. Eugene Avalone (Mechanical Engineering) on "Automatic Machine Makers and other Oddball Machines" in 126 Shepard.

Art Society
Holds model session at 12 in 101 Eisner.

Caduceus Society
Holds business meeting in 315 Shepard. All members and probationers must attend.

Cercle Francais du Jour
Shows slides on the "Carnival a Nice" in 63 Downer.

Christian Association
Presents a Jehovah Witness speaking on "Should We Take the Bible Literally?" in 418 Finley.

Circolo Dante Alighieri
Presents Prof. Vincent Luciani (Romance Languages) speaking on "The Italian Theater of the Eighteenth Century" in 101 Downer.

Class of '62
Officers and Council Reps meet at 12:15.

Dramsoc
Meets in 306 Finley. All members must attend.

German Glee Club
Meets in 305 Mott.

Government and Law Society
Mr. Abdel Kader Chanderli, Representative of the Algerian Front for National Liberation, will discuss the Algerian problem in 106 Wagner.

Hellenic Society
Meets in 111 Wagner.

Hillel
Prof. Adolf Leschnitzer (German) will speak on "Is There Hope for Democracy in Germany?"

Iberamericano Club
Holds a "Carnival Dance" at 12 in 131 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Presents the film "The Heart Is a Rebel" in 301 Cohen Library at 12.

Journal of Social Studies
Meets in 331 Finley.

Logic Society
Mr. Ronald Luftig discusses "Modal Logic" in 202 Wagner.

Mathematics Society
Discusses "Mathematical Brain Teasers" in 309 Harris.

Musical Comedy Society
Meets in 350 Finley.

Newman Club
Meets at 12 at 469 W. 142 St.

Outdoor Club
Holds a slide show in 312 Shepard.

Peretz Society
Presents the Yiddish film classic "King Lear" in 348 Finley.

Philosophy Society
Prof. Cobitz (Philosophy) will speak on "Russell Moore, and Wittgenstein, Their Logical Relations" in 223 Wagner.

Promethean
Meets at 12:15 in 331 Finley. Workshop Friday at 4:00 in 350 Finley.

Psychology Society
Hears Dr. Frances Alexander of Bellevue speak on group therapy in 210 Harris.

Physics Society
Meets in 105 Finley.

Society of Women Engineers
Meets in 115 Harris.

Student Zionist Organization
Mr. Gil Kellin will speak on "The Arab Boycott Against Americans" in Hillel Lounge.

SANE
Norman Thomas will speak on "United States Foreign Policy and World Peace" in 101 Finley at 12:15.

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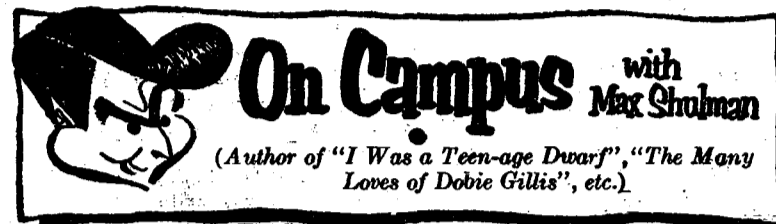
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COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboro are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a match... Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, try Marlboro's sister cigarette—Philip Morris.

Beavers Lose to Rider Five In Final Tri-state Contest

The College completed its first season in the Tri-State Basketball League with a 51-48 loss to Rider Friday night in Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

The defeat gave the Beavers a 2-7 league record and possession of ninth place in the ten-team conference. Brooklyn College is in last place (1-7) with one game remaining.

Against Rider, the cagers played the brand of basketball expected of a ninth place club. Coach Dave Polansky said after the game that "we've never played this poorly. This is the worst game I've ever coached."

He wasn't exaggerating. The team played a variation on Polansky's "possession-type" game. The variation was that they gave Rider possession twenty times with sloppy passing and assorted violations of the rules — like walking with the ball instead of dribbling it.

Rider was one of the poorer teams the Beavers faced all season, but within about eight minutes of the opening half the Beavers fell behind 17-6.

The Broncs fell into the same pattern of play that the Beavers had set — careless. By the time the half had ended, the College was trailing by only five, 23-18.

It was mainly some "hot" shooting by Julio Delatorre at the end of the half which brought the cagers close. He hit on two jumpers near the end to finish as the team's high scorer before inter-

mission. He had six points.

Polansky sent little Teddy Hurwitz in to direct the Beavers against Rider's zone defense in the second half.

With fine passing and a long jump shot, Hurwitz brought the cagers to a 25-25 tie within three minutes. But Jack Pilger, the Broncs' 6-5 center, took complete control of the backboards, and led his team to a 46-35 advantage with about five minutes remaining.

The Beavers then went into a full-court press, and with Hurwitz both stealing the ball and hitting on his jump shots, they closed the margin to three points with about a minute and a half left. But Rider went into a freeze and held on to the victory.

Pilger wound up as both the top

CCNY (48)					Rider (51)				
	G	F	P	TP		G	F	P	TP
Cohen	3	1	3	7	Gramlich	3	6	4	12
Delatorre	5	2	4	12	Kopp	2	2	1	6
Nilsen	3	2	3	8	Parrish	2	1	5	5
Gerber	0	0	1	0	Pilger	5	5	3	15
Birnbach	1	2	0	4	Swetnam	1	3	1	5
Bender	1	1	4	3	Bargholz	4	0	0	8
Hurwitz	6	2	3	14	Gallagher	0	0	0	0
Paulson	0	0	2	0					
Bernstein	0	0	0	0					

Totals 19 10 20 48 Totals 17 17 14 51
Half-time score: Rider 23; CCNY 18.
Free throws missed: CCNY—Bender 4, Cohen 3, Delatorre; Rider—Koppe 3, Gramlich 2, Parrish 2, Pilger 2, Gallagher.

scorer and rebounder of the night with fifteen in each category. Hurwitz led the Beavers in scoring with fourteen, followed by Delatorre with twelve.

In the preliminary contest, the Rider freshmen defeated the Beaver fresh, 76-61. High scorers for the College were Mel Marshall and Bill Reitz with 18 and 10 points, respectively. Mike Brown was high for the victors with 28 points.

Chess Team Defeats Rutgers

The College's chess team, sponsored by the chess club, defeated Rutgers University Friday night, 8-0-1. Sanford Greene '61 and Howard Cohen '63 played the first and second boards, respectively, for the College.

Undeclared in all competition last semester, the expanding chess group plans to join the Metropolitan Chess League this term.

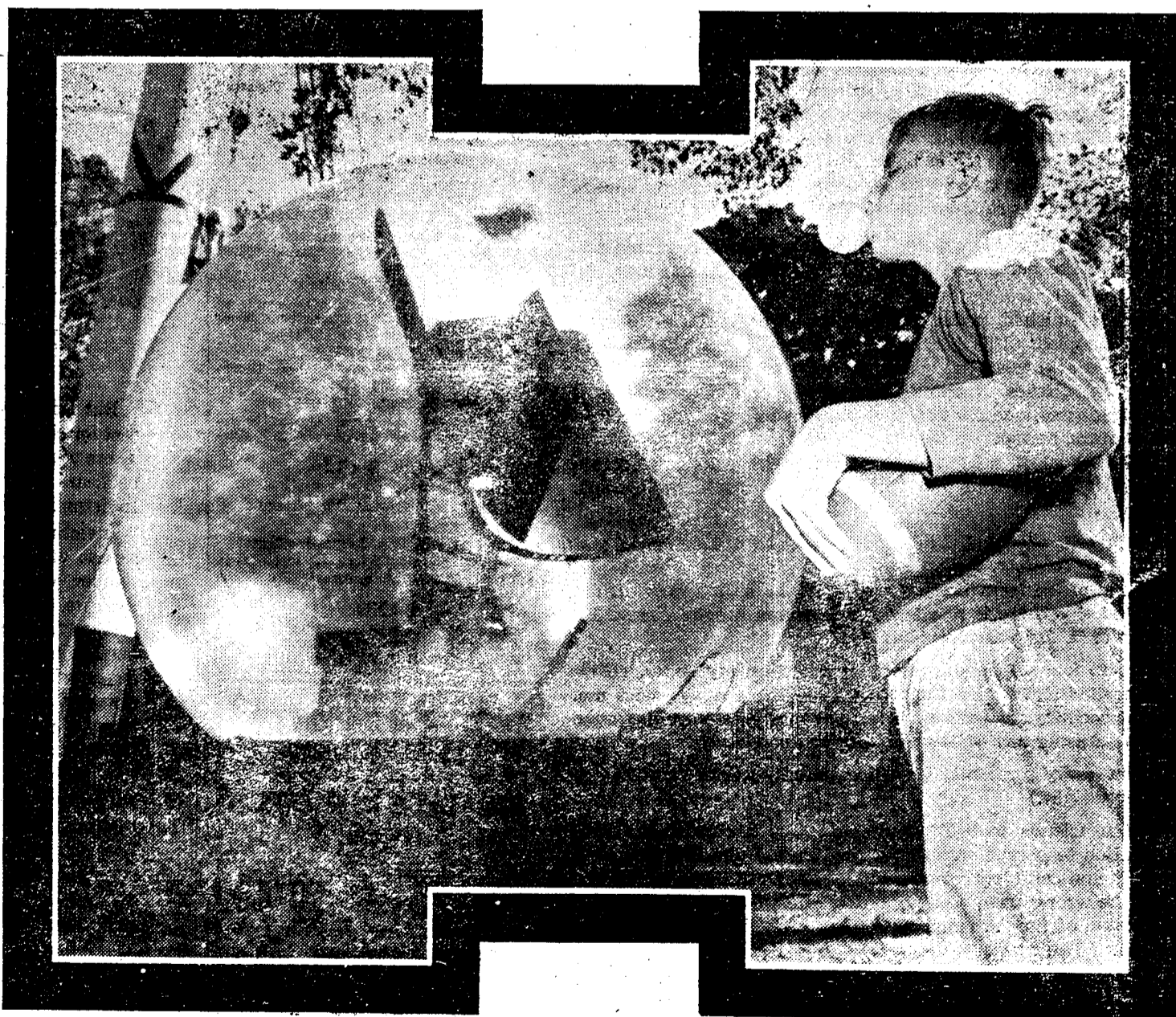
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2-OZ POUCH



TRY A PIPEFUL AT THE DEALER NEAREST YOU

Wrestlers Defeat Knights, Snap Losing Streak at 4

By Vic Grossfeld

Fairleigh Dickinson wrestling coach Bob Metz echoed the cry of old time Dodger fans Saturday when he walked over to Beaver Coach Joe Sapora after the meet in Goethals gym and said, "Wait 'til next year."

This year, however, the Beavers coasted to a 20-15 victory after building up an early 15-3 lead.

The victory snaps a four-meet losing streak. The Beavers' record is 2-4.

"Our boys fought hard and well," coach Sapora said. "A great deal of the credit should go to Dave Borah who beat the best man on their team (Bob Gras). I think I have a potential champion in him."

Borah (147) pinned Gras at 7:24 with a pin cradle. Gras previously had been unbeaten and had pinned his opponent in seven out of eight bouts.

Jerry Kaplan (123) set the tone of the meet for the Lavender with an opening-bout pin over the

Knights' Tom Mastragelo in less than a minute and a half.

Beaver Myron Wollin (130) then pinned Pete Castro in two minutes with a body press to give the College a 10-0 advantage.

Knight coach Bob Metz called Wollin "the best 130-pound wrestler we've faced this year."

Fairleigh Dickinson scored its first three points of the meet when Ron Alter lost a decision to Don Pokotylo.

After Borah's victory, which made the score 15-3, the Knights showed signs of strength as Bill Collins pinned Bernie Haynes. But the matmen stopped the would-be comeback as quickly as it started when Beaver Tom Lopez, decided Dick Nagy.

Trackmen Take 6th Place In CTC Relay Competition

By Mike Lester

The College's track team officially opened its indoor season Saturday by placing sixth in a field of ten schools at the annual Collegiate Track Conference indoor relay carnival. The meet was held at the Queens College gymnasium.

The Beavers placed third in the distance medley relay and took fifth place in the sprint relay for a total of four points. They also entered a one-mile relay team which failed to place in the final standings.

Iona, the defending champion, and Montclair State shared the team title with twelve points apiece.

In the distance medley event, Joel Saland opened for the Beavers with a 2:09 clocking for 880 yards. Ira Rudick took the stick and hit 55.5 in the quarter-mile



STAR MILER Josue Delgado anchored Beaver relay run.

leg. Mel Siegel took the pass from Rudick and ran a 3:30.1 for

three quarters of a mile.

Anchor man for the College was Josue Delgado, who took over in fifth place. He quickly moved up two positions but could not gain on the pair of runners in front, although he was clocked at 4:44.2 for the mile.

With LeMoyne's Cornelius Stafford turning in a sub-4:30 effort, the Syracuse school finished twenty yards in front of runner-up Kings Point, and forty yards ahead of the Beaver squad. The College's time for the event was 11:18.8.

The four-lap sprint relay was first run off in trial heats. The Lavender qualified for the finals by placing sixth with a clocking of 1:19.5. In the finals, the trackmen finished fifth with the same timing. The sprinting squad consisted of John Buechler (20.3 seconds), Dennis Clark (19.7), Marty Weinless (19.7), and Richard Lewis (19.8).

Team Point Scores

Iona	12
Montclair State	12
Central Connecticut State	9
Kings Point	9
LeMoyne	5
CCNY	4
Hofstra	3
Fairleigh Dickinson	2
Hunter	2
Queens	2

Manhattan

(Continued from Page 8)

him," the coach said. "I didn't know a thing about the record until the newspapermen told me about it."

The contest was the last between the two teams on a regular basis. Manhattan's win tied the series at twenty victories apiece. The Jaspers have won the last nine in a row.

Frosh Lose

In the preliminary contest, the frosh cagers lost to the Manhattan freshmen in overtime, 72-70, after the Beavers came from behind to tie the Jaspers at 64-all in regulation time. Mel Marshall paced the Beavers with 20 points and Don Sidat scored 18.

Somethin's Missing



We've been losing our heads lately over the lack of sports writers on THE CAMPUS. There you are — bursting with talent, and what a waist it is! Join THE CAMPUS and find out what it really means to waist. Only qualifications are that you have a head. Mainly, that you can add to our collection. Heads roll daily around this place, 338 Finley. Any time. CAUTION: Don't bring legs. We've got plenty of them here.

bubble blowing

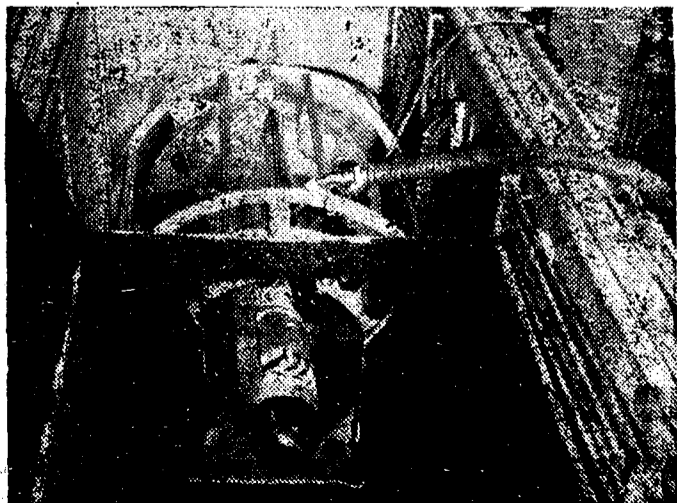
This plastic bubble protects the antenna of a radically new aerial three-dimensional radar defense system.

Sensitive to the inadequacies of conventional radar systems, engineers at Hughes in Fullerton devised a radar antenna whose pointing direction is made sensitive to the frequency of the electromagnetic energy applied to the antenna. This advanced technique allows simultaneous detection of range, bearing and altitude... with a single antenna.

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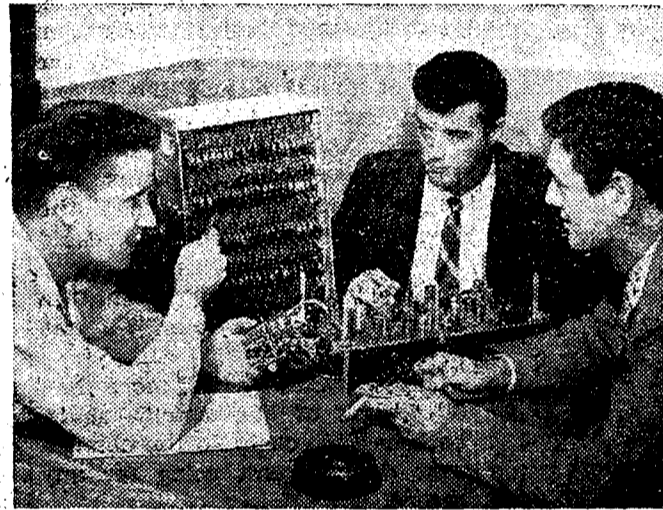
1. Speed—Complex electronic missile firing data was designed to travel through the system in milliseconds, assuring "up-to-date" pinpoint positioning of hostile aircraft.
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Result: the most advanced electronics defense system in operation!



Falcon air-to-air guided missiles, shown in an environmental strato chamber are being developed and manufactured by Hughes engineers in Tucson, Arizona.

Reliability of the advanced Hughes systems can be insured only with the equally advanced test equipment designed by Hughes El Segundo engineers.



Other Hughes projects provide similarly stimulating outlets for creative talents. Current areas of Research and Development include advanced airborne electronics systems, advanced data processing systems, electronic display systems, molecular electronics, space vehicles, nuclear electronics, electroluminescence, ballistic missiles...and many more. Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes, has assignments open for imaginative engineers to perform research in semiconductor materials and electron tubes:

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Cagers, Records Fall As Manhattan Romps

By Mike Brandt

"I don't like to run up a score like this," Manhattan coach Ken Norton said after his Jaspers had set a new team scoring record in trouncing the Beavers, 109-97, Monday night in Wingate Gym.

The Jaspers were led in their record-breaking performance by forward Bob Mealy, who netted 51 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in 36 minutes of play to lead both teams in these departments.

Mealy's 51 points shattered the individual record for total points scored against the players, as well as the Wingate gym scoring mark and Manhattan's single-game high.

"I hadn't seen City play this year so I didn't know what to expect," Norton said. "When I saw what was happening, I began removing my starters before the middle of the first half."

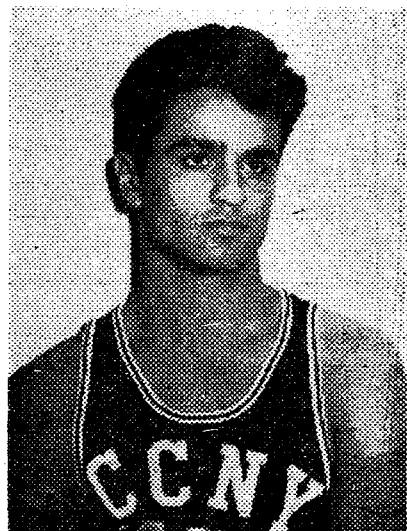
With eight minutes left in the first period and the Beavers trailing 32-13, Mealy was the only

Manhattan starter left on the floor. But even the Jasper substitutes outrebounded, outthrustled and outscored the Beavers.

"Putting the second-string in didn't hold down the score," Norton said. "These kids haven't played all year and were real hungry. They wanted to shoot, shoot, shoot, and how can you tell them not to."

Working from a double pivot, the Beaver strategy was to have a sagging defense drop men off on Mealy to limit his scoring.

But the Beavers had more than just Mealy's shooting to contend with. From the start they were inept on defense. They were having trouble controlling their own defensive boards and were hurt by



JULIO DELATORRE paced cagers with 16 points.

numerous Manhattan baskets made on rebound shots.

Mealy (6-6), center Peter Brunone (6-5), and the rest of the Jasper squad repeatedly found openings in the Beaver defense and drove through for easy lay-ups. The Beavers kept on losing their men and haplessly looked on as the free Jaspers scored. By the end of the first half the cagers were down by 23 points, 49-26.

Julio Delatorre, the Beavers' high scorer with 16 points, and Shelly Bender, who paced the Beavers with 10 rebounds, could not stop the rampaging Jaspers. Early in the period, Manhattan outscored the Lavender 7-0 and 14-0 in two spurts.

Although Mealy took more than 35 percent of Manhattan's shots, both he and coach Norton claimed that they weren't going for any record.

"We weren't looking to feed (Continued on Page 7)

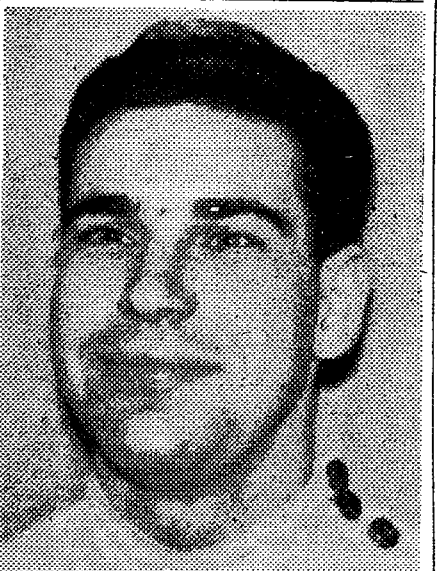
Riflers Finish 4th In 25-team Meet

In one of its poorest performances of the season, the College's rifle team finished fourth in the U.S. Coast Guard Invitational Tournament at New London, Conn. on Saturday. The nimrods scored 1406 points.

The tournament, won by West Point (1425), was composed of twenty-five of the top teams in the East. St. Johns finished second with 1412 and the number two West Point team finished third.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the freshman baseball team will be held Saturday at 1 in the Goethals gym. Applicants may obtain medical eligibility cards in the athletic office.



13 STRAIGHT: Andy Kemeny extended winning streak.

great," Lucia said.

Foilsman Abe Studnick, who was competing in his first meet this year, took two of three bouts for the Beavers.

The epee team of Val Lomakin, Gerry Mouldovan, Andy Galaboff and Mike Goldfine won one bout each to give full balance to the Beaver's victory.

The College's top four men on the team have won 73 bouts while losing only 11. They are Spooner (20-1), Kemeny (18-3), Mayer (18-3), and Johnson (17-4).

Harvard Defeated By Fencers, 20-7

By Jerry Posman

"It was certainly our best performance of the season," fencing coach Ed Lucia said. "I couldn't have hoped a more complete victory."

The scene was Monday afternoon, after the College's fencing team had routed Harvard, 20-7.

Lavender sabremen Andy Kemeny, Harry Mayer and Dick Koch combined for a brilliant 9-0 sweep of their bouts. The foil squad registered a 7-2 score and the epeeists took four of nine contests for the Beavers.

The victory over Harvard was the College's fifth in seven outings and assured the parriers of a winning season. Two dual meets remain on the schedule with the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships slated for early next month.

But there was also a note of sadness in the victory as Beaver captain Reggie Spooner suffered his first defeat of the season after 19 consecutive wins. The tension of the streak proved too much for the crafty foilsman, who was far from his best form in his loss to Harvard's Dave Johnson.

"It's better that Spooner lost today instead of next week in our crucial match against NYU," Lucia said.

Kemeny and Mayer both have 18-3 records and Kemeny has won his last thirteen contests in a row. Koch turned in his finest performance of the season in winning all his bouts. "He was just

Campus Sports

Two Letter Men

By Bob Jacobson

With personal letters making the news pages these days, we thought you might be interested in the following two gems we happened to come across the other day while pilfering the local mailboxes:

Dear Joe Student,

Why weren't you at the game the other day? Don't you give a damn when your own teams go out there to represent your own college?

Let me tell you something. It's a real tough grind—being an athlete. Sure, we like the glory and all. But with the lack of support we get from you guys, there hardly seems to be any point.

Do you realize how many hours a week we devote to practice? I love to play the game, it's true, and I don't mind the practice—the sacrifices. But an athlete also likes to know that somebody besides his coach, his teammates and the opposition is interested in his efforts.

Keep in mind, we're not the greatest athletes in the world. We didn't win any scholarships to those big-name schools you're always reading about in the papers. We're just an average bunch of guys and we try to do our best.

Most of us look forward to playing those big-time teams. We like to match our skill against the tough ones, and we go into every contest with the intention of winning.

Is it too much to ask you to take at least a small interest in your teams? When we're on the road, we learn to expect the huge crowds that come out to see our opponents win. But you have no idea how destroying it is when we compete at home before nearly empty stands. And it's the same few fans every time.

They say this is a large school. But one would never know it from the small number of spectators that shows up.

Listen. We've got two big basketball games and one important fencing meet coming up this weekend. How about showing up for one of them?

Sincerely,
John Athlete

Dear John,

Sorry. Can't make it. Got two tests next week, my aunt Sadie's flying in from the coast and I promised my girl I'd take her to see "Jack the Ripper" Saturday night.

Anyway, I can't see why you're so upset. Each of us has a job to do—I got my studying and you got your sports. And while I think of it, I read in the school paper last week how you guys have lost your last three or four events. Anyhow, it seems that the only time you guys win is when you play the weak teams. So why should I bother watching what I know is going to be an easy one for you?

I hear the basketball team is dropping the big schools. So that means even the competition won't be good any more, which is another reason I'm not so interested. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's watching two mediocre teams trying to prove which one is the least mediocre.

Tell me something. If you guys are so anxious for spectators, why don't you hold your games in the afternoons, after my classes are over? And if you can't stand the situation the way it is, nobody is preventing you from quitting the team, you know.

Personally, I've never much cared for sports. Can't play punch-ball to save myself. And the big guys around my block never choose me in. Don't let me discourage you, though. I think it's a very nice thing that you're on the team. Shows you're physically fit. I'm on a diet myself right now.

So lots of luck, John. I hope you win if you can.

Regards,
Joe Student

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