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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

105—No. 22

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

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Supported by Student Fees

Rabbi Fears Nazi Effects In America

By Joan Zelins

A continuation of neo-Nazi incidents in West Germany encourage anti-Semitic groups in the United States to step up their activities, Rabbi Shur H. Zuckerman, advisor to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Hillel, said Wednesday.

The anti-Semitic groups here, though they have been dormant for years, may be encouraged by these outbreaks to make a bid for attention," he said. The rabbi refused to identify these organizations, but said "Jewish groups are not to them."

At the present time I do not believe that anti-Semitic actions are part of an organized movement of neo-Nazism, but are actions of juvenile delinquents and cranks."

The new outbreak of anti-Semitism in West Germany was a shock," Rabbi Zuckerman said. "I and many other Jews had suspicions of it for years and I blame it on the failures of the West German government."

"However, it is shocking to see how the Nazis have been able to maintain their hold on certain sections of the German people," he said. "Neo-Nazis are allowed to hold high government posts and German children are not taught the horrors of the Hitler regime in the schools."

To lessen the threat of anti-Semitism here we need "a strong action against it by the American people," the Rabbi said. By protesting the neo-Nazi movement in the newspapers and showing shock and outrage, Americans could force the Adenauer regime to take steps to combat the movement, he said.

President Gallagher however thinks the outbreaks of anti-Semitism here have little significance. "We ought to do nothing that will give them publicity," he said "since this time there is no indication of any connection between anti-Semitism here and any world organization."

Service Fraternity Plans Book Fund

Sigma Alpha, service fraternity, announced Wednesday that it will make a survey to determine whether many students cannot afford to buy their textbooks.

If the results indicate that there is a need, the fraternity will buy books for needy students with funds from its spring flower sale and square dance. The books will be returned at the end of the term and sold by the group.

Students who feel they need such aid should write a letter containing financial information to Sigma Alpha. The letter should be left in the organization's mailbox in 152 Finley.

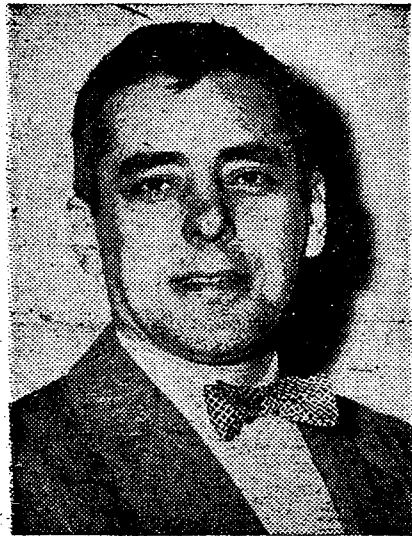
Pershing Rifles Defends Public Hazing of Pledges

By Bruce Solomon

The commander of the Pershing Rifles regiment at the College this week rebutted attacks on his organization's pledging procedures. He admitted, however, that some of the "newer members, unfamiliar with the purpose of the organization," had gone "a little too far" in their hazing of pledges.

"People who don't know all the facts jump to conclusions," he said, referring to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which will hear a report on hazing next Thursday by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

The Dean's report was requested last month by the Committee. At the time, some SFCSA members,



DEAN PEACE will report to SFCSA on hazing practices.

hoping to outlaw all hazing on campus, singled out Pershing Rifles as the principal offender.

Cadet Lieut. Howard Greene '60, answered that, "the primary purpose of Pershing Rifles is to train officers. We try to follow the West Point procedure, but at a non-military school it's harder to do this. While at the Point a plebe goes through the rigorous training period

of a year, here we have to compress this period into four weeks."

"An officer has to be familiar with hardships," he maintained. "Before a man can lead, he must learn to follow. He must learn humility."

As for the complaint of SFCSA members that Pershing Rifle pledges were being humiliated in public Greene answered: "Everybody at the College is a free-thinker. These people are always looking for something to complain about, and even if we held our pledging strictly within our own doors, they'd want to know what was going on in there."

Greene said he planned to prevent some of the "extreme" pledging practices of the past by "holding a more extensive orientation of all members prior to the start of next term."

Among the "extreme" incidents in public cited by SFCSA members have been embarrassing interrogations, and the forcing of pledges to walk down the steps of the Finley Center with paper bags over their heads, wear outlandish costumes, and march with wooden replicas of rifles.

Lieut. Greene said he planned to ask the organization next term to cut off the sharp, pointed "bayonets" at the ends of these rifles because of the possibility of injury. This would leave the rifles blunt as they were last year. He said the "bayonets" had been added this term because members wanted an "exact replica of the M-1 rifle."

Finley Center Doors to Open Wider

By Barbara Blumenstein

The front doors of the Finley Center, closed yesterday because of "men at work," will open wider than ever next month.

The building's front entrance will be enlarged to eliminate congestion, according to Dr. David Newton (Student Life).

After workmen finish retiling the first floor, the two outer wooden doors of the Center's entrance will be removed, and two doors separated by a glass plate will be installed further back in the building.

Also next term, the Finley Center Grand Ballroom will be provided with film facilities to provide a large room in the Center for showing movies.

This term, the floors of Buttenweiser and Lewisohn Lounges, and the house plan office were retiled. During the Christmas vacation, the basement and the



MAN AT WORK: After floor is retiled, Center's entrance will be widened.

stairway near the bookstore entrance were repainted. Repairs in the Finley Center

Cafeteria Problems Blamed on Students

By Fran Pike

Overcrowding, dirt, and the level of prices in the College's cafeterias are the fault of students, it was charged yesterday.

The charges were made at a luncheon meeting of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee held in the lounge next to the Faculty Cafeteria in Shepard Hall. The cafeteria problems were discussed and a financial report submitted.

Mr. Joseph Raviol, cafeteria manager, reported that students "sit at the tables for hours and hold social meetings. ROTC members insist on using the cafeteria as a training ground."

"There is no room for students who really want to eat, and we lose money," he said.

Cafeterias \$300 in Red

According to a financial report by Prof. John Burton (Bursar), the cafeterias had a deficit of three hundred dollars as of November 30, 1959. At the same date in 1958 they had lost three thousand dollars, he said.

"The improvement this year can be attributed to the very effective job Mr. Raviol has done as cafeteria manager," Mr. Aaron Zweifach, the College's business manager, said.

Mr. Raviol said that costs had been reduced by lowering the salaries of cafeteria employees, not wasting food by improper preparation, and spending \$4,000 less on food this year than last year.

"We have been losing customers because of competition from the Snack Bar and the lack of eating space caused by students who socialize. As a result, we didn't have to spend as much money on food



CHAIRMAN of committee, Prof. William Gondin (Speech), thinks cafeteria food is fine.

this year," he explained. Mr. Raviol pointed out that although food costs had gone up, prices remained the same.

Mr. Zweifach asserted that we could charge less for the food "were it not for the malicious actions of a minority of the students."

Destroyed Silver Shown

Extra money had to be spent to replace broken chairs and stolen or destroyed silverware, Mr. Raviol said. He brought samples of mangled, twisted spoons and forks to the meeting, and passed them around for the committee members to see.

Dr. David Newton, associate director of the Finley Center, said that students' throwing trash and uneaten food on the floor "caused the extraordinary dirtiness of the cafeterias."

Mr. Raviol and the committee members said that they had received no formal complaints from students.

However, students interviewed yesterday readily voiced them. The primary complaints were cold food, fatty meat, poor cooking, unfair prices and dirty dishes.

Thief In, Coins Out; Both Are Mystery

Before the Christmas vacation the College owned a collection of copies of foreign coins. No one knows where they came from, and now no one knows where they went.

During the vacation a thief broke into a glass case in the Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall and stole the collection, valued at \$250.

The British Museum electroplates of coins dating back to 700 B.C. may have come from the Baruch School, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Dean Peace said that the police were called in but found no identifiable fingerprints nor any other evidence.

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Since 1907

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Technical Difficulties

A green circular made the rounds this week proclaiming: "Campus and OP Discriminate Against Tech School Activities." It raised a question which we think deserves some clarification. Namely, how should a campus newspaper choose the stories it will devote its limited space to, and how shall they be presented in terms of length and placement in the issue?

THE CAMPUS uses these criteria:

• **Significance.** The story must be important in terms of how many students are affected, how big a change it will make, who is in it, or controversy.

• **Reader Interest.** If the story is not significant, it should, at least, appeal to a sufficient number of readers.

• **Publicity.** The remaining space should be devoted to announcements and club notes which appeal to readers with special interests.

The charges of Vector, the College's engineering magazine, that the student newspapers have given it and other tech school activities little space in comparison with activities of other schools at the College raise a special problem.

The gap between North and South campus is more than geographical, as Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) recently pointed out. While THE CAMPUS and OP try to cover all phases of student life at the College, we realize that most tech school activities concern only one-third of the entire student body. Nearly all of Vector's sales, for example, are made to engineering students because of the technical nature of the articles. For that reason, Tech News, a weekly paper dealing exclusively with news of engineers' activities, has become established at the College. It follows, therefore, that this paper should be Vector's primary contact with its readers.

Vector is correct in asserting that THE CAMPUS and OP devoted a large amount of space this term to other periodicals at the College, in particular, Mercury, the Journal of Social Studies, and Prometheus. But all were considered newsworthy because: the first, the oldest periodical at the College, failed to publish this term because of a lack of funds, the second failed because of a lack of stories, and the third was doomed to fail next term if it did not sell enough copies. Vector, by contrast, has done well in putting out its usual two issues, both of which set sales records of over a thousand, partly because of a good deal of publicity from Tech News.

This, however, does not appear to have satisfied the Vector editors. In their avowed determination to "get a fairer share of free publicity for tech activities," they have announced their intention to ask the Student Faculty Fee Commission for a reduction in student fees to THE CAMPUS and OP. This can only strike us as a curious way to go about achieving their ends. For both papers are already hard-pressed by a limitation in fees. A reduction would merely decrease the papers' available space, accomplishing nothing.

Public Humiliation

An all too frequent sight around campus is the public humiliation of pledges, particularly those of the Pershing Rifles. Students walk around wearing paper bags over their heads, and carry wooden "rifles" with pointed "bayonets." They are degraded in front of their friends and teachers.

The reason given by the student leader of the Pershing Rifles for these practices is that they help make better officers and teach the pledges "humility." In a sense he wants the College's ROTC to pattern itself after West Point.

But the organization should realize that the College is not a military institution. It is a place of higher learning and its facilities should not be used to teach students "humility." Any practices which demean students have no place at the College.

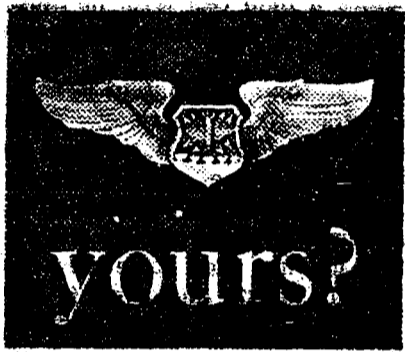
If members of the Pershing Rifles and other fraternities and sororities want to initiate their pledges, they should do so in private, where neither the College, the pledges, nor themselves will be embarrassed.

News in Brief

Journal Accepting Copy
The Journal of Social Studies is accepting copy for its spring publication. Papers in social studies or related fields may be submitted in the Journal's mailbox, 152 Finley.

Senior Dance
The senior class will hold a Flunk and Forget Ball next Friday at 8 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Admission will be by ID card.

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"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story
Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"
"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Pol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.
From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story
Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.
Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his teepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story
Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboro or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

News of the Term in Review

The College enjoyed four months of almost total peace and quiet this term. Except for a short flurry of excitement over an alleged incident of racial discrimination, the silence was unbroken by controversy.

The debate on racial discrimination was set off in late October by an Observator story alleging that a Negro was denied admission to Sigma Tau sorority because of her color. One member of the group as saying that the sorority's vote to reject the had "racial overtones." Another member was reported to have said that when girls "realized what had happened," they voted never to judge an applicant on the basis of race or religion. Another was quoted as charging that discrimination exists in all parts of the college.

The Storm . . .

The storm of denials and accusations followed, it was evident that College officials were more concerned about the charges of widespread racial discrimination than about the individual STD incident.

The girl who had been quoted said she had been misquoted. President Gallagher said that there was "discrimination in parts of the College." And Mr. I. E. Levine, director of public relations, alleged that OP had both misquoted and attributed quotes, and that the newspaper's handling of the story had "all the marks of a witchhunt."

In turn, charged that "it is not OP, Mr. Levine who is conducting a witch hunt in this matter." The paper said that the quote in question appeared "in its news editor's notes of an interview with the sorority, and the notes were read back to the members approved."

Two weeks later, the Inter-Fraternity Council announced a procedure to bar racial or religious discrimination in fraternal groups. The key points of the plan are: a checklist of applicants, pledges accepted students, a pre-registration opening open to all students interested in joining fraternities or sororities, and a court to adjudicate complaints of discrimination. The IFC statement marked the end of newspaper stories on discrimination.

For most of the rest of the term, things did not happen—with disconcerting regularity. Among the important events that did not occur were:

- The College did not give students their fourth free poll shot.
- Hulan Jack did not speak here.
- Mercury and the Journal of Social Studies did not publish.
- Student Government did not abolish the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.
- The General Faculty did not meet on membership lists.
- Student Government and Observator Post did not give President Gallagher the "rough time" he had feared they would.

. . . And Then the Calm

SG, which usually gives the President a bit of a "rough time" even when he doesn't expect it, did little more this semester than hold two elections. In the first, held during registration because last term's balloting was invalidated, Barry Kahn '60 was elected SG president. In the second, in December, Dave Bernheim '60 won the post for next term.

At last month's election, students also defeated a referendum recommending the College's withdrawal from the Federal loan program. Under the program, students must sign an oath of allegiance and a disclaimer affidavit stating that they are not members of subversive organizations. The disclaimer affidavit has been criticized by many colleges, some of whom withdrew from the program in protest. At the College, President Gallagher said he was strongly opposed to the affidavit, but the College could not afford to refuse the funds. He also said that the wording of the referendum was "confusing," because it made no distinction between the oath of allegiance and the disclaimer affidavit.

The two political parties that caused so much furor in the latter part of last term practically disappeared after the summer. By December, election time, the Democratic Forum and Union had endorsed a few students who were already running. The Party of Liberal Students had no slate at all. A new group, the Independent Student Ticket, headed by Bernheim, stepped into the political void and almost swept the election. The fact that the IST was neither "left" nor "right," but promised increased "services"

to students, was a final indication that the political controversies of last semester had been rejected—by the students.

On the non-political front, the Board of Estimate boosted the College's expansion program with two appropriations, one to continue construction on the technology building (\$1,100,000) and one to build a new administration building (\$1,150,000). Tech construction may be finished by December 1960, though the target date is September, 1961. The administration building probably will be completed in 1962.

The Department of Student Life lost three members and gained two this term. In September, the Department announced that Dr. Jeanne Noble and Mr. Stamos Zades had left to take positions at New York University and Staten Island Community College, respectively. Mr. Edmond Sarfaty and Miss Margaret Green were hired by the DSL. Then, in November, Mr. Irving Slade said he had accepted a job at Muskegon Community College in Michigan. Mr. Sarfaty will take Mr. Slade's place as financial advisor to student groups next term.

Sports

Even the 'Bad' Is Good

In the worst soccer season here since 1953 the Beavers came close to winning another national championship.

The booters lost more games (2) than in any year since 1953; they didn't win the state championship for the first time in four years or the Metropolitan Conference title for the first time in seven; they lost for the first time in fifty Met Conference games and for the first time in thirty games; and it was a good year.

The season climaxed when the team lost to Hunter only hours before receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA championship playoffs. In the opening round, held at Lewisohn Stadium before 1,007 paying customers, the Beavers played Williams College. With only 27 seconds remaining, Marco Wachter scored to send the Beavers to Storrs, Connecticut and the semi-finals.

The team, followed by more than 500 fans, met St. Louis and got off to a quick 2-0 lead. But St. Louis was just

too good, winning easily, 6-2. The defeat was made sweeter, however, when a few days later St. Louis easily won the championship game. The Beavers took their final record of 9-2-1 and went home.

Three booters made the All-State team. Fullbacks Claude Spinosa and Les Solney were named to the first and second teams, respectively. Heinz Minnerop, who closed his three year career with 46 goals, a new College record, received an honorable mention.

Harry deGirolamo suffered his first losing season since he became coach of the cross-country team in 1955. The harriers won only one of eight, and never were near full strength.

Cagers Try a League

In basketball, the College entered the Tri-State League this season, the first such affiliation in the College's 55-year cage history. Nat Holman, after two games, became sick and took his first sick leave in his 41 years here. Suffering from chronic bronchitis, the veteran coach is now basking in the Florida sun. Dave Polansky, the freshman coach, took over the varsity.

The cagers lost their first five games, but then beat what Polansky termed "the best Queens team ever," and waltzed through an Adelphi zone defense. But for every silver lining there's a cloud. In February, co-captain Marty Groveman, the team's high scorer with an 18.7 point average, and Guy Marcot, the second high scorer with an average of 10.3, will be graduated. Then the team will depend on co-captain Julio Delatorre, fast-improving Shelly Bender, sophomores Tor Nilsen and Irwin Cohen, and a fifth starter, to be named at a later date.

There's still confusion over who will coach the team next term. Holman's leave will end next semester, but it is not known whether he will return.

The frosh have a 3-3 record and a future star in Mel Marshall. Jerry Domershick is the temporary coach.

So Far, So Good

The other winter teams are all at .500 or better. The riflers are 12-0 in their quest of a Met championship; the fencers, with bigger things in mind, are 2-1, with impressive victories over Yale and Columbia; the wrestlers, swimmers, and women cagers are all at 1-1.

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SPACE AVAILABLE

All Winter Teams Face Month of Action

Cagers Meet Hunter Here Tom'w Night

By Mike Brandt

The Lavender basketball team will be looking for its second straight Tri-State League victory and its third consecutive win tomorrow when it meets Hunter College in the Wingate Gym at 8:30.

Three other games complete this term's schedule, two of which are against league opponents. The Beavers are 1-3 in league competition and their overall mark is 2-5.

The four contests will be the last for the backcourt duo of Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot, who graduate this term. Groveman, a lefty, is averaging just under 20 points per game and Marcot is a skilled playmaker and a good shooter.

Lavender coach Dave Polansky, who is substituting for the ailing Nat Holman, will be coaching his fifth game of the season against the Hawks tomorrow.

Last year Hunter split a home and home series with the Lavender. This year the Hawks have a 3-5 record and are 1-2 in league competition.

On Saturday, January 30, the Beavers will meet Brooklyn College, in the sixth league contest for the cagers. Last year the Kingsmen took both games from the Beavers in their home and home series. In league competition this year Brooklyn is 0-2, with an overall record of 1-5.

The Beavers will travel to the Merchant Marine Academy on February 2 to renew their series with the Mariners, who earlier this year withdrew from Tri-State League competition. The academy has a 1-3 record, and has not beaten the Beavers in three tries.

On February 6, in the College's last contest before the end of the term, the cagers will host a Bridgeport squad, which is presently leading the Tri-State League.

The Purple Knights have four

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veteran starters, including league high scorer Tony Laemel. Their experience has made up for their lack of height and they have compiled a 5-2 record, 3-0 in league play.

The frosh will meet the Hunter freshmen in a preliminary contest tomorrow night. During intersession they will face the frosh squads of Brooklyn College, Kings Point and Bridgeport University.

Wrestlers Must Grapple for Victories; To Lose Izower

The Beaver wrestling team will travel to its opponents' gyms to face a pair of tough competitors in its next two meets. The matmen will wrestle Columbia on January 30 and East Stroudsburg (Pa.) on February 6. The College's record is 1-1.

Fencing, Swimming Foes Are Top Team

Parriers to Visit Princeton, Navy

By Jerry Posman

The College's fencing team will face two of its toughest opponents of the season on two successive Saturdays during intersession: Princeton and Navy.

Before these two matches, the parriers will meet Rutgers (tomorrow) at New Brunswick, New Jersey. Rutgers will field a well-balanced team, but not of the caliber of Navy or Princeton.

The Beavers defeated Yale and Columbia, after having dropped their opener to the University of Pennsylvania, with exceptional showings in both the sabre and the foil.

But Lavender epeeists have won only five of 27 contests, causing coach Ed Lucia to shuffle his lineup from match to match.

The sabre squad—all-American Andy Kemeny, Harold Mayer and Richard Koch—is one of the best in the country, having won 21 bouts while losing only six.

In the Princeton meet, to be held on January 30 in Wingate gym, the Tigers will display a well-rounded and finely organized team, with an excellent epee squad.

"Princeton is one of the top Ivy League schools in fencing and has a good sabreman in Steve Nagy," Lucia said.

The College will fence at Navy on February 6. The Middies and New York University are con-

sidered to be the two top squads in the nation.

Navy, coached by Andre Deladrier, has a spectacular all-American sabreman in Alphonso Males. "He is one of the coolest, craftiest fencers I have ever competed against," Kemeny said.

Mermen Race at Fordham Today

The College's swimming team competes at Fordham today in the first of four meets scheduled for the next month.

The Beavers will face Manhattan College here on Thursday and swim at Columbia on February 3. Two days later the mermen will meet Brooklyn College in what coach Jack Rider terms "the easiest of the meets." The Beavers have a record.

The coach gives the Beavers a "good chance" to beat the Rams. "Fordham has one great swimmer, Drury Gallagher, who will probably win any three events he enters," he said.

Rider doesn't expect too much trouble from Manhattan, in the College's re-scheduled opener against the Jaspers. "They don't have a very well-balanced squad and they don't have the front line strength to beat us," he commented.

The team is looking forward to the meet at Columbia. The Lions have been strong in metropolitan competition during recent years.

"This is the year we could beat them," the coach said. "But I'll still eat my hat if we win." —Gross

Riflers Seek 14th

The College's undefeated rifle team will seek its thirteenth and fourteenth victories of the season when it faces New York University and Stevens Institute at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range tomorrow at 6:30.

—Lester

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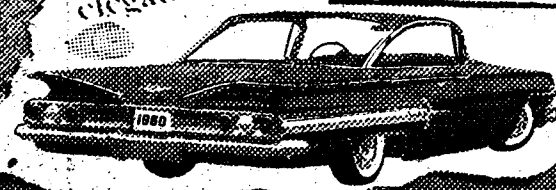
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