

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1960

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Cagers Defeated by Violets In Final Game of Season

In the College's last basketball game of the season, and the last of its series with New York University, the Violets defeated the Beavers, 72-54, last night in Wingate gym.

NYU's center Tom "Satch" Sanders scored 32 points—20 in the first half—and snared 31 of the Violets' 66 rebounds.

The cagers played a steady game for most of the first half and trailed the visitors by only five points at the intermission, 34-29.

It was the eighth consecutive defeat for the Lavender, and it gave them a 4-14 record for the season.

Sophomores Mike Gerber and Tor Nilsen led the Beavers with 16 and 15 points, respectively, and senior Julio Delatorre tallied 12 in the last game of his College career.

Sanders, Ray Paprocky and Russ Cunningham hit three straight goals as the second half began, to lift NYU to a 40-29 lead.

Lavender coach Dave Polansky called NYU's defense "superb. Sanders was outstanding," he said. "This is one of the finest NYU



COACH Dave Polansky praised NYU defense.

teams I've seen," the coach continued. "We stayed in there in the first half by taking the good shots." The Violets led early in the

Holman Back

Professor Nat Holman was in the stands at last night's game.

The coach, who took a sick leave from coaching and teaching duties in December, said he returned from Florida—where he had been convalescing from chronic bronchitis, ten days ago and is "feeling fairly well."

Holman indicated he is not yet certain whether he will coach the varsity basketball team again next season.

"It all depends on my health," he said,

first half, but a lay-up by Gerber with about eight minutes gone knotted the score at eight-all. For the next nine minutes,

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Four Deans Say Cheating Not Serious Problem Here

Four deans at the College said last week that the cheating on final exams and the use of ghost writers for term papers are not serious problems here.

The deans were asked for their opinions on an article in the World-Telegram and Sun last week, which reported that college students have paid for ghost-written term papers and theses and have hired "ringers" to take final examinations.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan currently is investigating to determine if students attending New York City schools and colleges have been fraudulently obtaining course credits and degrees.

The four deans did not deny the existence of cheating and the use of borrowed term papers at the College, but maintained that these practices are not widespread.

Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts) said "the sinner is always with us, but I don't believe that these practices are prevalent at City College." Dean Harold Abelson (Education) said that "to my knowledge the practices are practically non-existent."

Dean Sherrburne Barber (Liberal Arts) maintained that "they are not among the evils that beset our campus." Dean Barber said he gives two different final examinations in his classes at the same time. "Sometimes even the honest student can't help seeing his



DEAN COLFORD called the college cheating scandals a reflection of our "moral climate."

neighbor's paper."

Dean William Colford (Liberal Arts) believes that the exposure of the scandal "reflects something in the moral climate in our times that has spilled over into the colleges." As examples of the "moral climate," he cited the recent payola and television quiz scandals.

Thomas Gives Humphrey Nod

Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas said Thursday he preferred Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota to other Democrats in the running for the 1960 Presidential nomination.

However, Mr. Thomas said he could not give his support to any of the major party candidates. He gave his preference to Senator Humphrey because "by and large, Humphrey comes closest to what I want." Both Mr. Thomas and Senator Humphrey are strong advocates of total disarmament.

The 75-year-old Socialist, who headed his party's ticket in six presidential elections, spoke before more than 300 students in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. He discussed "United States Foreign Policy and World Peace."

It was during the question and answer period following his speech that Mr. Thomas gave his preference to Senator Humphrey. The socialist leader hesitated before replying to the question.

"I wouldn't want to give him the kiss of death," he said with a smile. After a chorus of laughter, he added, "although your respectability (the College's) has risen at least as much as mine in recent years."

—Bloom

Commager Delivers Talk

Historian Henry Steele Commager said Thursday that the development of American nationalism "reversed many of the familiar processes of history."

"The way in which America acquired an historical past and an historical tradition overnight, far from being an extension of the

(Continued on Page 3)

NAACP Hit For Failing To Aid Drive

By Bruce Solomon

The organizer of the Student Council drive to picket a Woolworth's department store criticized the College's chapter of the NAACP last week for lack of participation in the campaign.

SC authorized the picketing last week as a "sympathy" boycott in conjunction with current demonstrations in the South against segregated lunch counters in Woolworth and Kress chain stores. The picketing will take place outside the 34th Street store Saturday from noon to 3.

Fred Mazelis '62, the director of SC's drive, said the College's NAACP has been "less active than we feel it should be." He is a member of the organization.

Mazelis cited "wholehearted support" for the picketing by NAACP chapters at Queens and Brooklyn Colleges.

Harriet Robinson '61, president of the NAACP, said last week, "We have done all we can do by sending letters to our members telling them the NAACP is backing the picketing and encouraging them to participate in it. It would be better, if instead of criticizing us, Mazelis had told us just what the response had been at Queens and Brooklyn, and shown us where we were falling down."

Mazelis said he had invited members of the group to "show up at the Student Government office" and help him in organizing the picketing and painting signs. "Not one person showed up all week," he said.

The NAACP at the College has about fifty members, of whom a "large percentage" is white, according to Miss Robinson. She said, however, that "most" of the whites and "many" of the Negroes merely pay "lip service" to the organization.

"They come to a few meetings, put their names down, and forget about it," she said. "We don't even know who many of them are."

Asked why so few of the white members in the organization par-

(Continued on Page 3)

Bernheim Proposes SG Cafeteria Group

Student Government President David Bernheim '60 will ask Student Council tomorrow to set up its own cafeteria committee. He implied that the student-faculty cafeteria group which presently is functioning was neglecting certain areas of investigation.

"Student members of the student-faculty committee must uphold the majority decisions of the committee," he said. "If the majority does not wish to delve into certain matters, or wants to withhold certain information, the student members must go along."

Asked whether he thought there were matters the student-faculty

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Ethical Controls For Research Asked by Pres.

By Joan Zelins

The failure to put ethical restraints on scientific inquiry will result in the end of human life, President Gallagher said last Thursday. He spoke before the Baskerville Chemistry Society.

Four members of the Chemistry Department who were present appeared to disagree with the President's remarks.

In the question and answer period that followed, Prof. Herbert Meislich (Chemistry) said the President had not mentioned the role political authority played in determining the principles of science. He asked the President, "If the scientist can't control the use of his development, should he stop working?"

President Gallagher did not answer the question directly at the meeting. He said yesterday that "there are many ways" to control scientific inquiry but he would not elaborate on them.

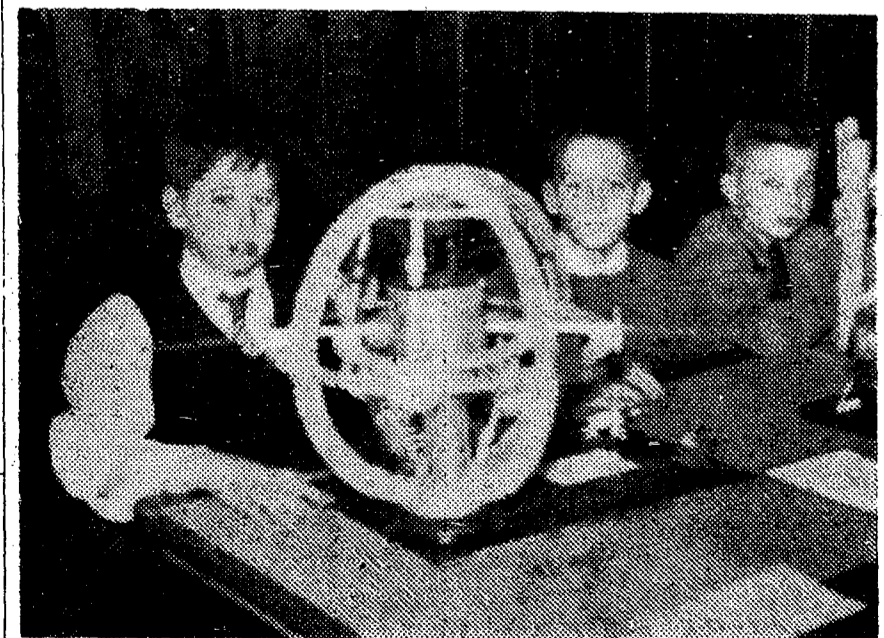
Prof. Adolph G. Anderson asked, "Since religions vary in interpretations of ethical standards, what constitutes an ethical approach?"

The President also avoided giving a specific answer to this question. He said that his speech "was a gross oversimplification."

When contacted the next day, the professors would not elaborate on how they disagreed with the President.

Dr. Gallagher said the explosion over Hiroshima in 1945 is an example of what happens "when scientific inquiry is divorced from ethical concerns."

Center to Host Science Fair



SIXTH-GRADERS exhibit model of Sputnik in public school science fair in Grand Ballroom. The program starts today.

Science projects built by elementary school children will be on display in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom this week as part of the annual public school District Science Fair.

Exhibits will be chosen from winning entries in fairs held in grade schools in the vicinity of the College. About three thousand elementary school students are expected to visit the Fair.

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

Representation

Student Council's decision to picket a Woolworth's store here in sympathy with the demonstrations of Southern Negro students raises two questions:

Does Council have the right to represent the student body on issues outside the College?

Should Council undertake such representation?

In answer to the first, SC does not specifically have the right of speaking for students here on outside issues. But in most instances, whenever students at the College are concerned with these issues, candidates for SG office usually make their views known. If students who vote are informed of the candidates' opinions, SC representatives should have the right to exercise their judgement. In the specific case of the picketing, we think it can be assumed that a majority of students here favor racial integration, even if the issue was not raised in last term's election campaign.

As for the second question, we think in general it is worthwhile for Council to involve itself with outside issues. But this activity ceases to be beneficial when it receives more time than internal college problems receive. Council's first obligation to students is to concern itself with extra-curricular activities. If the attention that is devoted to integration in the South harms SG's Friday night dance program, Council is failing the students.

By this we do not mean that Friday night dances are more important than racial integration. We mean that until SG gains the respect of students by showing that it can function effectively for their benefit, it will not be a government, and will be unworthy of representing students on any issue.

Food for Study

The Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee deliberated for two hours last week on the question of newspaper coverage of its activities—particularly coverage by this newspaper. The committee devoted twenty minutes to an introduction of the new cafeteria manager, Samuel Sides, and discussion of a recommendation to use the same brand of coffee at both the North and South Campus cafeterias.

We understand that the committee wishes to insure accurate newspaper coverage of its actions. We agree that both cafeterias should sell the same brand of coffee. But are these matters more important than the garbage on the cafeteria floors and the overcrowding between 11 and 2?

It would seem that they are—at least in the opinion of the committee. In the past month, there have been numerous complaints about conditions in the cafeteria. Apparently the committee is more concerned with its press relations.

As for the charges of misinterpretation and misquotation raised by Prof. William Gondin (Speech), the committee's chairman, we can say only that:

THE CAMPUS never stated the committee blamed students for conditions in the cafeteria. We stated that members of the committee blamed students for the dirt, level of prices and overcrowding in the cafeterias. We backed up this statement adequately with quotations from the members of the committee who made the charges.

We assumed that if a student member of the committee made a request for a "complete investigation of the cafeteria operation," the request would be granted. However, we did not think the chairman of the committee would feel that the committee's only function is to "gather views."

Professor Gondin's remark to this effect raises a serious question: can the committee be effective as an advisor to the College's business manager if it only gathers opinions? Recommendations should be based upon fact, not opinion.

The committee has a responsibility to students, an obligation to attempt to find a solution to the cafeteria problem. It will not live up to its responsibility without studying the cafeteria operations.

Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1)

group should investigate, he refused to comment.

SFCC Criticizes 'Campus'

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee last Thursday, Prof. William Gondin (Speech), chairman, criticized *The Campus* for printing information about the committee that was "directly contrary to fact."

Professor Gondin said *The Campus* had misinterpreted the purpose of the SFCC in an editorial two weeks ago and had distorted the facts in a story last term which said that the committee had "blamed" the students for the filth in the cafeterias.

According to Professor Gondin, *The Campus* editorial said that the SFCC was investigating the cafeterias. "Our purpose is not to investigate, but to gather views on the cafeterias and advise the business manager," he said. Professor Gondin maintained that the committee did not blame the students for the dirt in the cafeterias, but said the cause was "overcrowding."

The committee tabled the problem of dirt in the cafeterias until its next meeting on March 17.

Vector Safe

Vector, the College's engineering magazine, will be sold Monday through Wednesday next week at booths in Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall and at the Tech Crossroads in Goethals.

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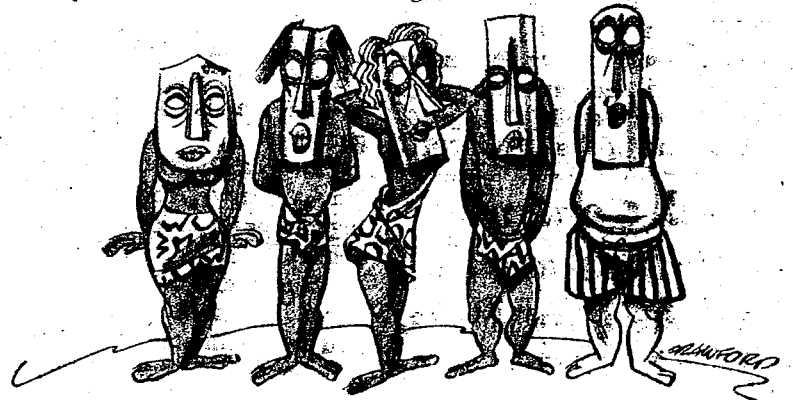


THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,658 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well, sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a reputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well, sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a reputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like milliners but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? *Hum! Do you!*

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Proof of The Machine Age

Prof. Eugene A. Avallone (Mechanical Engineering) Thursday told the College's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers how he designs machines to polish apples, twist pretzels, and mix martinis.

The professor believes that the designing of such "oddball machines" is a good educational device and has assigned them to his students.

Professor Avallone often thinks of ideas for his contraptions when he gets caught in traffic jams on the Major Deegan Expressway travelling to and from his home.

The professor has designed a machine that automatically — and scientifically — mixes martinis. A mechanical computer used to designate the best grade of gasoline for different cars served as his inspiration.

Professor Avallone said the machine would enable "droves of the grey-flannel suited Madison Avenue set to enjoy a quick drink mixed to their own taste in Pennsylvania Station."

In designing the machine, he had to cope with the problems of refrigerating the ice, sterilizing and storing the glasses, and providing selection dials — for different combinations of gin and vermouth.

The device for polishing apples is designed to grip and rotate the fruit while a buffing wheel polishes

the apple's "equator." Professor Avallone decided to give his students the task of solving the problem of polishing the apple's "north and south poles." The students have not yet come up with an answer.

The pretzel-twisting machine would facilitate mass production, the professor said, and thereby cut down the "high cost" of pretzels. —Wadler

Commager

(Continued from Page 1)

past, is a singular accomplishment in the history of mankind," he said.

According to Dr. Commager, nationalism in Europe developed through the fragmentation of larger units into small national states. In America, however, the pattern was reversed and thirteen small units consolidated to form one large national state, he said.

Dr. Commager, prominent historian and professor of history at Amherst, spoke in the Aronow Auditorium in the first of a three-part lecture series on, "The Nature of American Nationalism."

Picketing

(Continued from Page 1)

participate in it actively, Miss Robinson said, "I suppose most of them are pre-occupied with outside activities."

Mazelis' brother, Jack, a member of SC, said it was "unfortunate that a majority of the white students in the NAACP are also interested in Marxists."

"Most Marxists on campus think there should be a liberal influence in other activities besides the Marxist Discussion Club. They also believe Negroes deserve their full rights," he said.

He also said many "liberal" white students do not join the NAACP because "they fear that corporations might object to it when they apply for a job."

Miss Robinson agreed with President Gallagher's criticism last week of an "indifferent attitude" here toward integration in extra-curricular activities. But she said she did not know who should take the first step toward eliminating the attitude—Negroes or whites.

"Some Negroes have a fear of being rebuffed if they try to join an all-white organization," she said.

Another member of the NAACP, Odessa Jones '61, said: "There is a lot we Negro students can do to integrate ourselves with the whites." She suggested that the group might participate in blood drives, and "more or less go out of our way" through such activities as attending SC meetings. Presently there are no Negro members of Student Government.

Miss Robinson said the primary purpose of the College's NAACP is to "advance the Negro student on campus."

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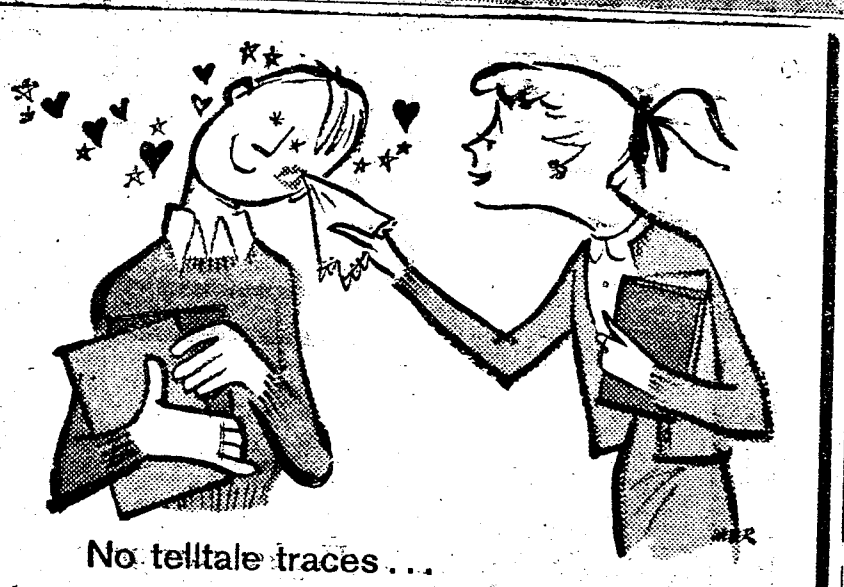
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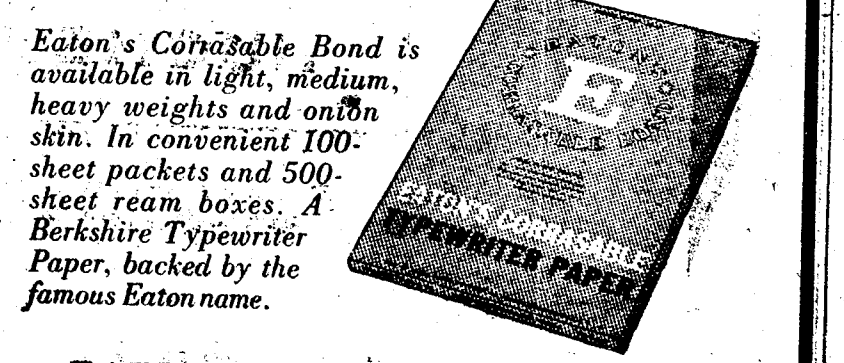
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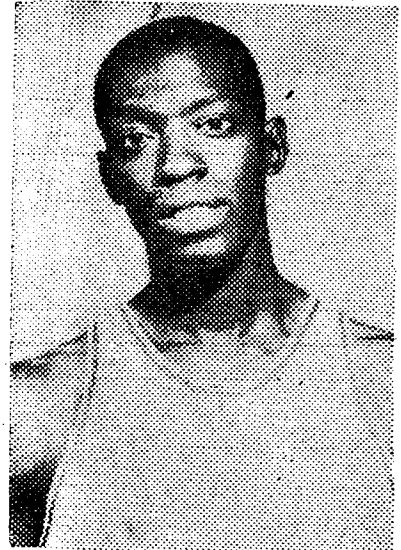
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The Beavers were never behind. With Nilsen tallying nine of the cagers' next 15 points, mostly on jump shots, the College went ahead, 23-17, with 6:47 to go in the half.

But Sanders kept the pace, and with about four minutes left in the period, the game was tied for the seventh time, 24-24.

The 6-7 senior grabbed 15 rebounds for the Violets, as NYU topped the Beavers off the boards, 34-21, in the opening half.

Nilsen and Irwin Cohen started



NYU STAR Tom Sanders scored 20 points in first half.

in a double pivot for the Beavers. Lavender center Shelly Bender did not enter the game until 6:14 of the initial half, after Nilsen committed his third personal foul and was removed.

The Violets held a 26-18 advantage in the series, which began in 1913. The Beavers, who won the first of the rivalries, 22-20, last defeated NYU during the 1949-50 season, 64-61.

Frosh Defeated

The NYU freshman squad finished the season with an 18-0 record

as they trounced the Beaver subs, 102-75, in the preliminary contest. The half-time score was 59-29.

Mel Marshall led the College with 22 points.

The loss was the Beavers' seventh straight. Their final record is 6-11.

Cagers Beaten By St. Francis

The College's basketball team scored only two points—at the buzzer—in the last six minutes against St. Francis Saturday, and lost its seventh straight game, 55-47, in Brooklyn.

The Beavers scored only fifteen points in the second half, after trailing at intermission, 33-32. The Terriers, paced by Richie Dreyer's 19 points, opened their lead to 44-38 midway through the final period.

In the next four minutes, the cagers rallied to come within one point of St. Francis, 46-45. But the Beavers failed to score again until Irwin Cohen sank a jump shot at the final buzzer.

Sophomores Tor Nilsen and Mike Gerber kept the College in the game in the first half. After Lavender center Shelly Bender drew his third personal foul after six minutes, Gerber came in and scored his first three shots—all long jumps, and wound up with 13 points for the half.

Nilsen, who moved into the pivot when Bender left the floor, was high man for the Beavers with 16. He tallied 12 points in the first half.

The College's freshman five dropped the preliminary game, 78-68, to the St. Francis frosh. Don Sidat paced the Lavender with 17 points.

Matmen Top NYU, 30-5, for 3rd Win; Haynes, Cohen Star

Winning six of eight bouts—including three by default, the College's wrestling team defeated New York University, 30-5 Saturday at the losers' gym. It was the second straight victory for the matmen, possessors of a 3-4 record.

Bernie Haynes (157) and Dave Cohen (167) registered the Beavers' two pins of the meet, and Jerry Kaplan decisioned NYU's Don Hillman, 7-5, in the opening bout.

The Violets' co-captain, John Bernard, tied the score at three-all with a 6-1 win over Lavender captain Myron Wollin. Bernard (130) has lost only twice in four years of collegiate competition.

Two NYU defaults, in the 137- and 147-pound events, gave the College a 13-3 advantage. Haines then pinned Richard Reiss with a half-nelson croch hold, and Cohen followed with a half-nelson pin over Lister Chatmann.

With the wrestlers leading, 23-3, NYU forfeited the 177-pound bout. The College's heavyweight entry, Jerry Robinson (177), then wrestled Dave Steinmann to a 4-4 draw, despite the latter's twenty-pound advantage.

Lavender coach Joe Saporla called the wrestlers' win "their best meet of the season."

The meet, originally scheduled for this Friday, was moved up one week because of the Metropolitan Wrestling Championships, which will be held Saturday.

In an exhibition match, Beaver Dave Borah (147) outpointed Bill Howley (167).

—Koenigsberg

Violets Rip Fencers, 22-5; Only 3 Beavers Win Bouts

The strongest fencing squad at the College in recent years ran into a powerhouse Saturday and suffered its worst defeat of the season.

Delgado Stars In Relay Win



JOSUE DELGADO

Josue Delgado, star distance man of the College's track team, sped to a 50.4-second quarter in a Knights of Columbus mile relay Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, to win the event for the Beavers.

Delgado began his lap in second place, 15 yards behind Iona's Reggie Williams. Amid a rousing ovation from the Garden crowd, he beat Williams to the tape by ten yards.

The winning time was 3:34.5. Joel Saland, who led off for the College, hit 54.9; Mel Siegel was timed at 55 seconds; and Ira Rudick ran his quarter in 54.2.

Other teams in the event were Queens College, Mount St. Mary's College and Moravians College.

New York University, complete with two Olympic fencers and a 27-meet winning streak, blasted the Beavers, 22-5, on the Violets' Washington Square strips. NYU swept the epee, 9-0; blanked Beaver veterans Reggie Spooner and Alonzo Johnson en route to an 8-1 victory in the foil; and won the sabre, 5-4.

Lavender sabremen Andy Kemeny and Harry Mayer each won two bouts, and foilsman Abe Studnick upset the previously unbeaten Olympian, Gene Glazer, 5-1, for the College's five points.

Kemeny's 13-bout undefeated streak was abruptly halted in the opening match of the afternoon, as the all-American sabreman lost to Walter Parker, 5-3.

It was Kemeny who gave the College its first victory of the meet, however, when he downed Alex Kozichairo, 5-1. The Violets held a 9-0 lead before Kemeny's win.

Mayer, who later blanked Parker, 5-0, held a 4-1 advantage over Olympian Mike DeSaro before losing the bout, 5-4. Mayer's second win was 5-2 defeat of Kozichairo in the final round.

Kemeny upset DeSaro, 5-4, in the first contest of the final round. Andy defeated another top sabreman, Al Morales, when the fencers edged Navy, 14-13, early last month.

After losing the first touch in his bout with Glazer, Studnick rallied for five consecutive points and was carried off the strip by his teammates.

The Beavers, now 5-3 with one meet remaining on the schedule, lost to NYU, 18-9, last year. They were defeated by the Violets, 21-6, in 1958.

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