

THE CAMPUS

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401

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Beavers Open Season Tom'w Against Lions

By Barry Riff

The College's sharpshoot-basketball team is set to begin its 18-game schedule tomorrow night when it takes on a down-but-not out squad from Columbia in Wingate gym at 8.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Stein Fund. Admission is one dollar and the proceeds will be used for assisting injured athletes at the College.

With all but one man back from last season, the Beavers may have the advantage over their combatively lean opponent. Columbia has only one returning starter.

But neither Beaver coach Dave Polansky nor his Lion counterpart, Frank Rohan, will claim that his team is stronger.

"We'll be ready," was the most optimistic comment Polansky would make. But Polansky should have more reason to be optimistic. Only a 6-5 bucket man Shelley Bender graduated.

Returning from last year's starting unit are Tor Nilsen, co-captains Mike Winston and Irwin Cohen, and three men who alternated at starting—Don Sidat, Jerry Greenberg and Howie Wilkov. All of

(Continued on Page 8)

PRESIDENT SEARCH DELAYED

Rosenberg Says BHE Has Failed to Find Anyone 'Adequate'

The selection of candidates for the College presidency by a special Board of Higher Education committee has been delayed, according to BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg, because "no one adequate has been found."

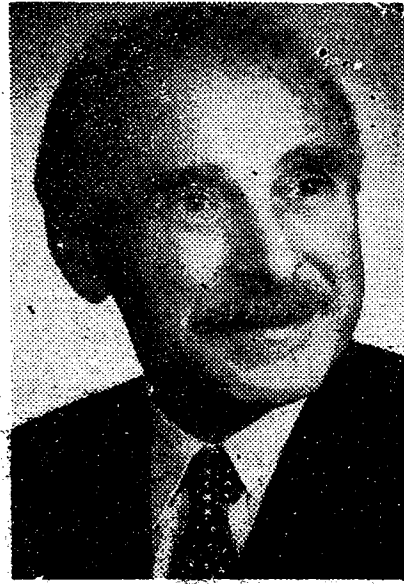
The committee's chairman, Dr. Charles Tuttle, had told *The Campus* on October 25 that the committee would report to the Board sometime "after election day." At that time, Dr. Rosenberg said he didn't know when the report would be issued.

Several names reportedly had been brought before the committee and many candidates were said to have been interviewed. However, BHE sources have declined to name anyone under consideration.

Dr. Tuttle said yesterday that he had "no authority to disclose the names of the men who have been considered." Neither Dr. Tuttle nor Dr. Rosenberg would say yesterday when the report would be submitted to the BHE.

The Board held its monthly meeting last Tuesday but it is not known whether the presidency was discussed.

It has been speculated that a story printed a month ago in the *New York Post*, in which it was



DR. GUSTAVE G. ROSENBERG

reported that Governor Rockefeller's secretary, Dr. William J. Ronan, had the support of a majority bloc on the BHE—was a contributing factor in the delay of the recommendations.

Tuttle Silent on 'Post' Story
The *Post's* story also reported that Acting President Rivlin was being considered along with two others. Dr. Tuttle yesterday declined to comment on the story.

At a recent press conference, Dr. Rivlin said he had not been in contact with any of the committee members concerning the presidency. The Acting President reiterated previous statements to the effect that he had accepted his present post with the understanding that he not be considered for the presidency.

The College has been without a permanent President since former President Buell G. Gallagher resigned last May to become Chancellor of California's newly-created state college system.

Rivlin Continues Rule By Gallagher to Bar Xmas Gifts to Profs

Students received a sober warning this week to bottle up their Christmas spirits—at least as far as their instructors are concerned.

Following a College Christmas tradition started last year by former president Buell G. Gallagher, Acting President Rivlin advised students not to give presents to their professors.

Dr. Rivlin noted in a mimeographed statement to faculty members that students "have increasingly resorted" to give-and-take with instructors at Christmas. This practice, he said, "has become a source of embarrassment to some students who cannot readily afford the expense involved; and as it begins to be an accepted general practice, it takes on additional implications."

"The decision, therefore, is that classes are requested not to give Christmas gifts to instructors," Dr. Rivlin concluded.

Last year Dr. Gallagher went a step further. He advised instructors not to accept any gifts. There was no official report on



ACTING PRESIDENT RIVLIN

how effective the policy had been.

However, one student this week recalled that his class last year had gone ahead in spite of Dr. Gallagher's admonition and bought its instructor a bottle of whiskey.

"He came in and saw it lying on the desk and said he wouldn't take it," the student said. "But we told him we hadn't given it to him; it was just lying there on the desk. So he took it—but later he gave it away."

'Up to 1000' Pickets Forecast by Debs VP

Tomorrow's scheduled picket of Board of Higher Education headquarters at 535 East 80 Street is expected to draw "as many as a thousand students from three colleges," according to Fred Mazelis '62, vice president of the Eugene V. Debs Club here.

The picket, from 1 to 3, will protest the City University's speaker ban. The Debs Club will participate actively in the demonstration, which is being sponsored jointly by student governments at the College and the Baruch School, and at Hunter College (Uptown).

AN SG 'THROWAWAY'

Although Student Government received permanent jurisdiction last month over club publicity at the College, throwaways now being circulated on campus still bear the suffix "DSL"—the Department of Student Life. Considered by SG President Irwin Pronin '62 "to be the biggest step taken towards more power for the SG this term," the new publicity regulations state that all publicity must be registered with the SG, but that "a member of the DSL staff in 152 Finley will act as the agent of the SG in registering all publicity material." As a result, SG does not necessarily see publicity material before it is approved. In effect, only material which is considered controversial by Mrs. Rose Lombardi the "staff" member, goes to the SG Executive Committee for further disposition.

—Daley

Tech Group Forms Slate For Election

By Ralph Blumenthal

Representatives of the College's technology clubs met last night threatening to secede from Student Government. They wound up jubilantly after forming 'Your Engineering Slate' (YES)—the first slate for the upcoming SG election.

The Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council, which claims to represent 200 engineers, had threatened last week to form a "north campus Student Government" to protest allegedly disproportionate fee allocations to tech clubs. TIIC also had claimed that the present facilities at the College are overwhelmingly geared to the south campus liberal arts student.

"The present structure of SG and the geography of the College makes it more difficult for engineering students to take part in activities that are taken for granted on the south campus," said Mike Rukin '62, the Tau Beta Phi delegate to TIIC.

Last night's action appears to be at least a major attempt to increase the tech student's participation in SG. Rukin expressed the belief that the new slate should do very well in the elections, which will be held in two weeks.

"If half the engineers get out

(Continued on Page 4)

Lanigan Asks Students' Aid

The man who beat Carmine DeSapio in Greenwich Village last month came to the College yesterday with a plea to undergraduates.

Unless young men and women like you pitch in, James Lanigan told some thirty students at a meeting of the Government and Law Society, "that's the end of the democratic way of life" in New York.

He told the students that it was up to them to take a leading role in getting out the reform Democratic vote "to break the machine throughout the City."

The assemblyman-elect said if the citizens aren't willing to break away from their television sets long enough to help the local political clubs, "the old system will come back." Mr. Lanigan characterized "the old system" as a corrupt and "closely-knit military hierarchy" whose aim is to discourage voters from participating in the primaries.

The Village reform leader also said that Mayor Wagner is "by instinct a cautious man." He added, however, that reform Democrats do not doubt the Mayor's sincerity, but differ with him on the speed with which the reform movement should be implemented.

Mr. Lanigan spoke in 212 Wagner, the building named for the Mayor's father.

Kohn Honored at Last Talk; Cites Value of UN Neutrals

Students crowded into 105 Wagner yesterday to hear Prof. Hans Kohn (History) give a final speech on one of his favorite topics—nationalism and the world's uncommitted nations.

Professor Kohn, an internationally known expert on nationalism, has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 and will leave the College next February after teaching for thirty years.

Speaking seriously, but with his customary humorous illustrations, Professor Kohn told the audience that uncommitted nations of the world are especially valuable to the United Nations. They have contributed the last two secretaries-general to the UN and will inevitably be called upon for future leaders, he said.

At the end of his speech, the professor received a plaque from



PROF. HANS KOHN

the History Society, honoring him as a "teacher, humanitarian and scholar in appreciation for your irreplaceable contributions." In return Dr. Kohn thanked the students and told them his thirty years had been enjoyable.

Prof. Kohn's present students are particularly disappointed that he is leaving in February. It has been customary to "take" two courses in sequence with the professor. "Why does he have to go in the middle of the year?" asked a student who is enrolled in his History 26 course asked. "Now I can't take him for 27."

PENN WARREN

Robert Penn Warren, eminent American novelist, critic and Pulitzer Prize winner will speak here Monday at 12 in 217 Finley. His appearance will be sponsored by the Board of Managers in conjunction with Comparative Literature 90.

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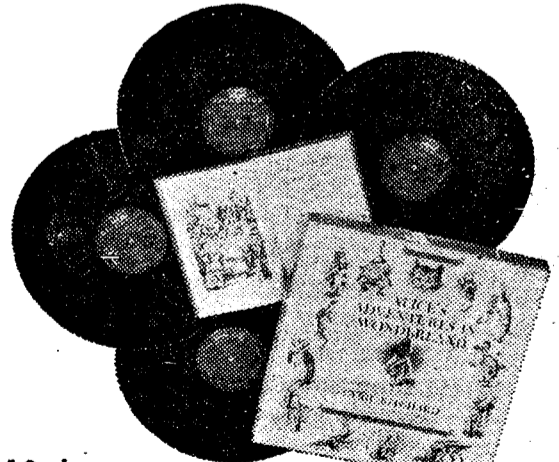
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Davis to Bring Experience To Political Science Post

By Libby Zimmerman

Prof. John A. Davis (Political Science), who has served key administrative posts on the national and state levels, has been "thrust" into his first administrative role in the academic field.



PROF. JOHN A. DAVIS

Professor Davis, who joined the faculty in 1953, served during the past four years as head of the Department of Political Science and the Commission Against Discrimination. Now, only three months after his return to the College, he has been elected acting chairman of his department for the spring semester when Prof. Samuel Hendel, department chairman, will take a temporary leave of absence to teach at a California graduate school. Referring to his position next semester, Professor Davis commented that "most academic people don't seek administrative posts — they have it thrust upon them." He said that members of the political science department were very pleased with Professor Hendel, and added, "I simply hope to carry on."

He modestly admits, however, to being "an old hand at administrative duties." During his term on SCAD, he directed a staff of 110 people and worked with a budget of about \$1,000,000. He was appointed SCAD commissioner by former Governor Averill Harriman. He also served as the director of the Fair Employment Practice Commission under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and as the director of the Wage Stabilization Bureau during the Korean War. This term Professor Davis instituted a course here on Africa's new governments. "The field holds special interest for him, he said, because of personal contact with men who have been directly involved with the emergence of new African states.

One of these men is President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, who was a student of his at Pennsylvania's Lincoln University before Professor Davis came to the College.

A REVIEW

'The Matchmaker'

By Fred W. Martin

With last night's performance of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" at the Hunter College Playhouse, the Speech Department Players emerged as a major theatrical group at the College. It was the group's first formal theatrical venture and it was a success.

The Wilder farce is intrinsically a very funny play. But it is replete with the type of pitfalls likely to ensnare the unsuspecting amateur. However, as the final curtain was drawn, the majority of these remained delightfully empty.

The most remarkable aspect of the production, aside from individual performances, was the quick, even pace the players maintained. This is essential to situation comedy. Much of the credit goes to the group's director and faculty advisor, Prof. Frank C. Davidson (Speech), who also did an excellent job of casting.

The play revolves around a well-to-do widower's attempt to find a suitable wife. The matchmaker is a female friend of his, a widow, who ostensibly helps him in his quest while making sure he meets none better suited than herself.

The widower has a niece who also feels inclined towards matrimony, but the object of her affection is an artist. The time setting for the play is the 1880's when the attitude towards

artists as husband material supposedly was very unfavorable. But young love wins out, even though it is relegated to the rumbleseat while the older set takes the wheel.

Mark Walters '62 gave a fine performance as the widower.

As the matchmaker, Judy Chase '62 was excellent. Although she tended to be a bit more flamboyant than her role demanded, her timing was almost flawless.

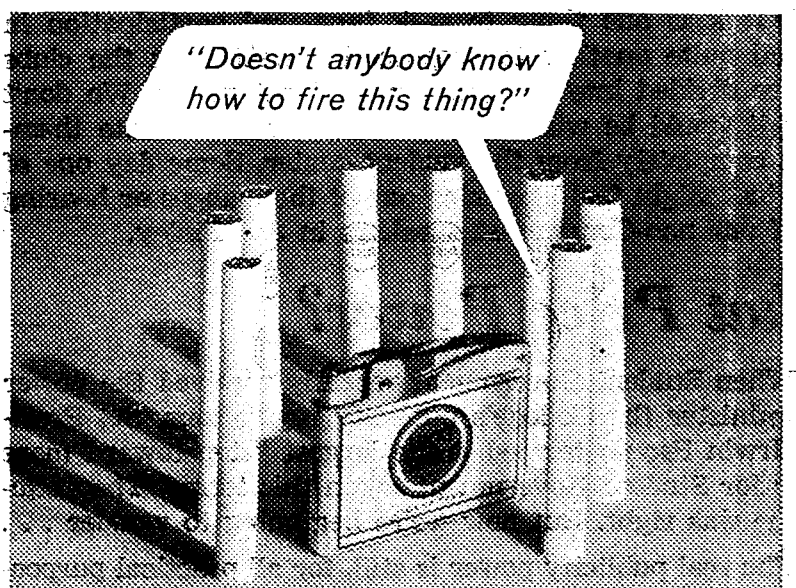
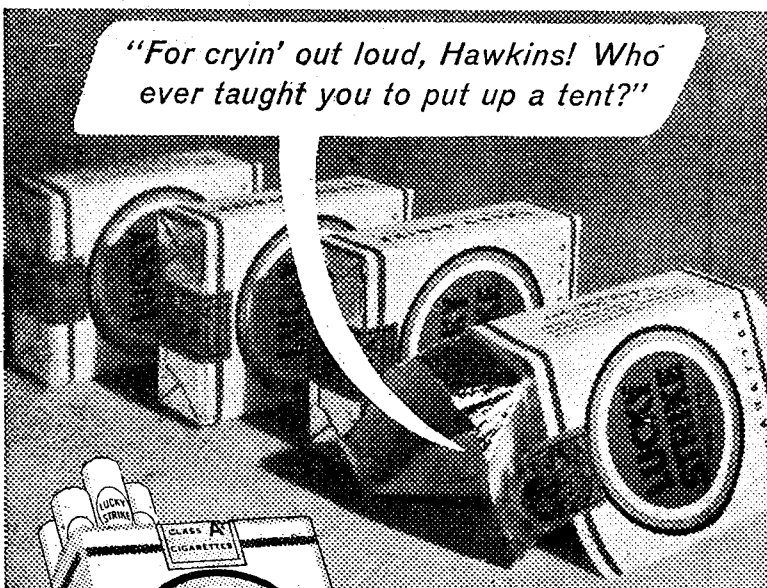
Had a dowager of the 1880's been seated in the audience, she would have beamed at the picture of wide-eyed innocence that was Jewel Garill '63 playing the widower's niece.

But it was the gay and brainless shenanigans of Mike May '62 and Bob Wolkowitz '63 playing the widower's two idiot clerks that really stole the show. So genuine was their performance as two small-town hicks from Yonkers coming to the Big City for a day of fun and mischief that they might easily have passed themselves off as expatriots from the Grand Ole Opry.

Naomi Povsner '64 charmingly portrayed the widowed hat store proprietor who decides that after several years of being faithful to her husband's memory, it is high time for another fling with the opposite sex. (This play could easily have been retitled "The Second Time Around.")

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

CU at the BHE

There's no need to restate all the arguments against the speaker ban to emphasize the importance of a massive turnout at the picket in front of the Board of Higher Education tomorrow at 1. Only a strong showing can reaffirm our opposition to the ban.

Technological Split

It has long been the claim of student leaders in the School of Technology that the College's Student Government is not their kind of representation. Engineering students rarely offer enthusiastic support for what they consider to be unwarranted Student Council legislation. Most of Council's drives for student rights have fallen on deaf ears—or hollow slide rules, if you will. Last night's action by the technology leaders must be examined in this light.

Of course, the formation of a technology election slate marks the first major attempt by engineering students in the history of the College to take an active role in SG. We welcome this move in the hope that it is a true indication of a political awakening on the part of our "north campus" brethren. But some of us liberal arts guys also have classes "up north." And, indeed, at least some of our engineering students make use of the Finley Center. We know—one of our recent editors was an engineering major.

But it is one thing to seek increased participation in SG and quite another to propose, in effect, that the clubs here be divided into two geographical categories. We don't think it would be wise for tech students to alienate themselves completely from the student center. Some day one of them just might feel like using one of the lounges or hearing one of our non-Communist speakers in 217 Finley.

What Price Power?

When Student Government recently received the power to administer the College's publicity regulations, SG President Irwin Pronin termed it the largest "step toward more power for Student Government taken this term." Theoretically, he was right. But now we're beginning to wonder . . .

The real publicity power is still, for all practical purposes, in the hands of the Department of Student Life. All publicity must first be approved by the DSL, and every leaflet must have a DSL number on it when it is passed out. Only when the DSL refuses to accept publicity does SG come into the picture, according to the new publicity regulations. Thus, DSL disapproval can seriously hurt a publicity drive by any club or organization by forcing it to go through a time-consuming appeals process.

THE CAMPUS is well known for its belief that increased student self-government is an important aspect of extra-curricular life at the College. But even the most serious advocate of such developments must find it ironic that so much talk and mimeographed paper as went into the new publicity ruling is virtually so much doubletalk. Will we ever get to the point where we mean what we say at this college?

LETTERS

ON RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor:
I, too, think that your editorial headed "The Lost Leaders," in which you clearly implied BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg and President Harry N. Rivlin had forgotten "their commitments to free higher education," was a canard against two men who, with complete consistency and dedication, have fought for free higher education in the municipal colleges. I believe that a clear, unqualified apology should have been made. Entirely apart from this matter, I would like to suggest that we—faculty and administration—in a deep sense have a measure of moral responsibility. We often fail to live up to our obligation of forthrightness with our students, to express publicly what we say privately, to resist the temptation to mask preferences in a miasma of obfuscation and empty formulae, and to withdraw from clearly untenable positions.

Prof. Samuel Hendel
(Chmn. Political Science)
November 22.

Tech Students

(Continued from Page 1)

and vote, forget about counting ballots for this election," Rukin said.

The first of four planks in the YES platform, as decided last night, calls for "fair and equitable disbursements of the two dollar student activity fee for the School of Technology organization." It advocates the creation of two subcommittees under the Student Activities Board in the proposed SG constitution—one supervising technology activities, the other in charge of liberal arts. (The completed constitution that will go before the students as a referendum provides for only one subcommittee.)

Another plank calls for "lounge and office space on north campus in comparable luxury to those on south campus."

INSIDE OUT

By Bob Jacobson

The Administrative Council is behaving not unlike the mischievous lad who is caught in the act of raiding mama's cookie jar just before supper. The guilt of each is apparent—the kid with crumbs all over his hands and the Council with its "legal" appendix loaded with errors. Privately, each would probably admit that he knows he had done wrong.

The unfortunate thing is that the Council is not anyone's mischievous kid—mama can't spank the living daylights out of college administrators. Many members of the College, this writer included, are concerned not only with the speaker ban itself, but also with the apparent lack of responsibility and positive leadership demonstrated by the administrators.

Of course, the scapegoat in all this is the City University student. If he's been earnestly trying to figure out from the press reports exactly what's going on with the ban, he is probably confused and disheartened. If he's not disheartened, he ought to be.

Opponents of the ban were advised to register their views in the form of legal briefs. But now that several groups have presented highly authoritative legal refutations, the Council seems to be holding its collective breath—hoping all the while to find an "out" that will appear credible.

It does not seem likely that the ban will be lifted. Queens College President Harold J. Stoke indicated as much two weeks ago when he declared that "prize fights, burlesque shows and propagandizing are not proper college activities . . ." Chancellor John R. Everett indicated as much last week when he said the Council could not legally ask an impartial body to study the rebuttals. Combine this with Acting President Rivlin's repeated statements that "the best possible" "impartial" legal advice should be sought. Are we being deceived or are we?

The new emphasis clearly has the intended effect of minimizing the legal aspects of the ban decision. The Council's claim that it was compelled to bar Communists on legal grounds alone has been refuted so well by top attorneys that its failure to reconsider the ban can now be viewed as negligence.

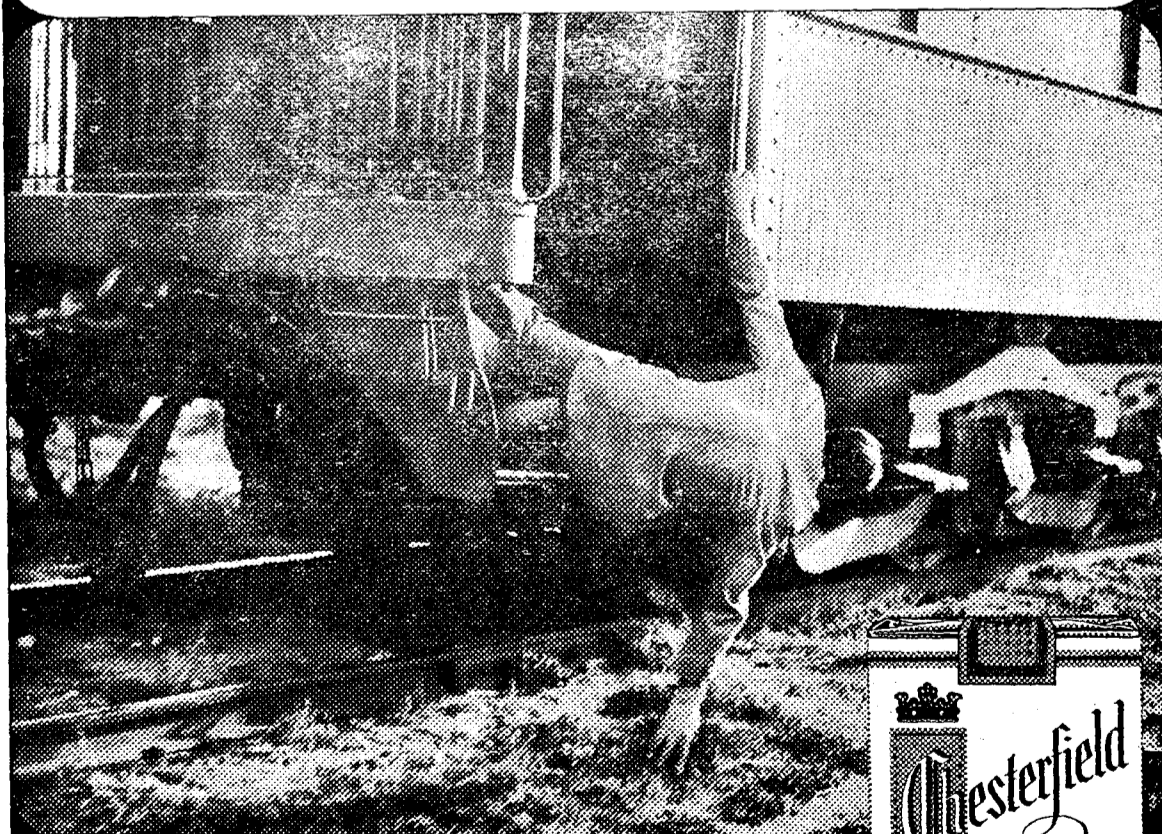
Dr. Rivlin said last week that he would prefer that a court decide the legal question. But he knows only too well that a court test is virtually impossible unless the ban is lifted. Only then might a citizen's suit bring the issue before a court of law.

The events of recent weeks provide a powerful basis for denouncing the Council. I wouldn't be much more irate had administrators been caught red-handed in an attempted bribe of their "competent" counsel.

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Club Plans Snow Carnival January for CU Students

University Snow Carnival slopes of Vermont this will crown the efforts skiing enthusiasts who organized the Ski Club here last year, with a membership of 100 students, has engaged a ski instructor at Stratton Mountain for the January 26 weekend. The event will be attended by City University students and those from other colleges who will be invited to attend.

Neil Dumas '62, president of the club, the activities include skiing—with instruction for beginners—tobogganing, and square-dancing. The weekend will be a ski equipment rental extra \$5.

"The price is really ridiculous," Dumas asserted. "The lowest price we've previously been quoted is \$32—and that without many of the benefits we have now."

Three hundred students are expected to attend the outing. In addition, according to Dumas, some faculty members have expressed an interest in participating in the snow carnival. Among these are Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) and Mr. Morton N. Cohen (English).

In past years the College has received invitations to snow carnivals of other institutions—notably the ivy-league schools. "Now," Dumas said, "we can issue our own invitations."

Fee Committee Interviews Set

The Student Government Fee Committee will interview club representatives Monday through Friday on allocations for next term. Appointments may be made in 151 Finley.

Soph Dance Tonight

The Class of '64 will hold a dance in the Grand Ballroom tonight at 8:30. Admission to sophomores is free.

HP Interviews Today

House Plan will interview candidates for Student Government offices today from 3:15 to 6:30 in 307 Finley. Appointments may be made in 326 Finley.

Blood Bank Drive Opens

The Blood Bank Council's semi-annual drive for donations is being held through next Friday. Pledges may be made in Knittle Lounge and outside Buttenweiser Lounge. Donations will be collected on December 13 and 14.

Student Leaders to Meet

Student government presidents and editors of college newspapers of the seven colleges of the City University will attempt to form a University Student Council on Sunday. The group is expected to issue a joint statement on the Admin-

istrative Council's speaker ban. The Chief Counsel for Academic Affairs of the New York Civil Liberties Union, Nanette Dembitz, has been asked to advise the newly formed Council.

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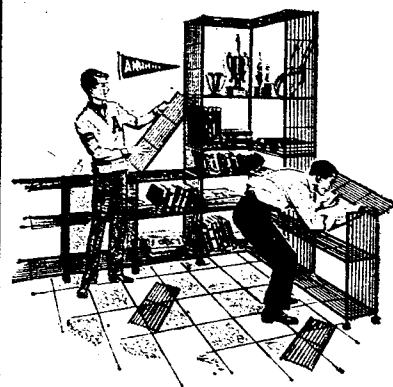
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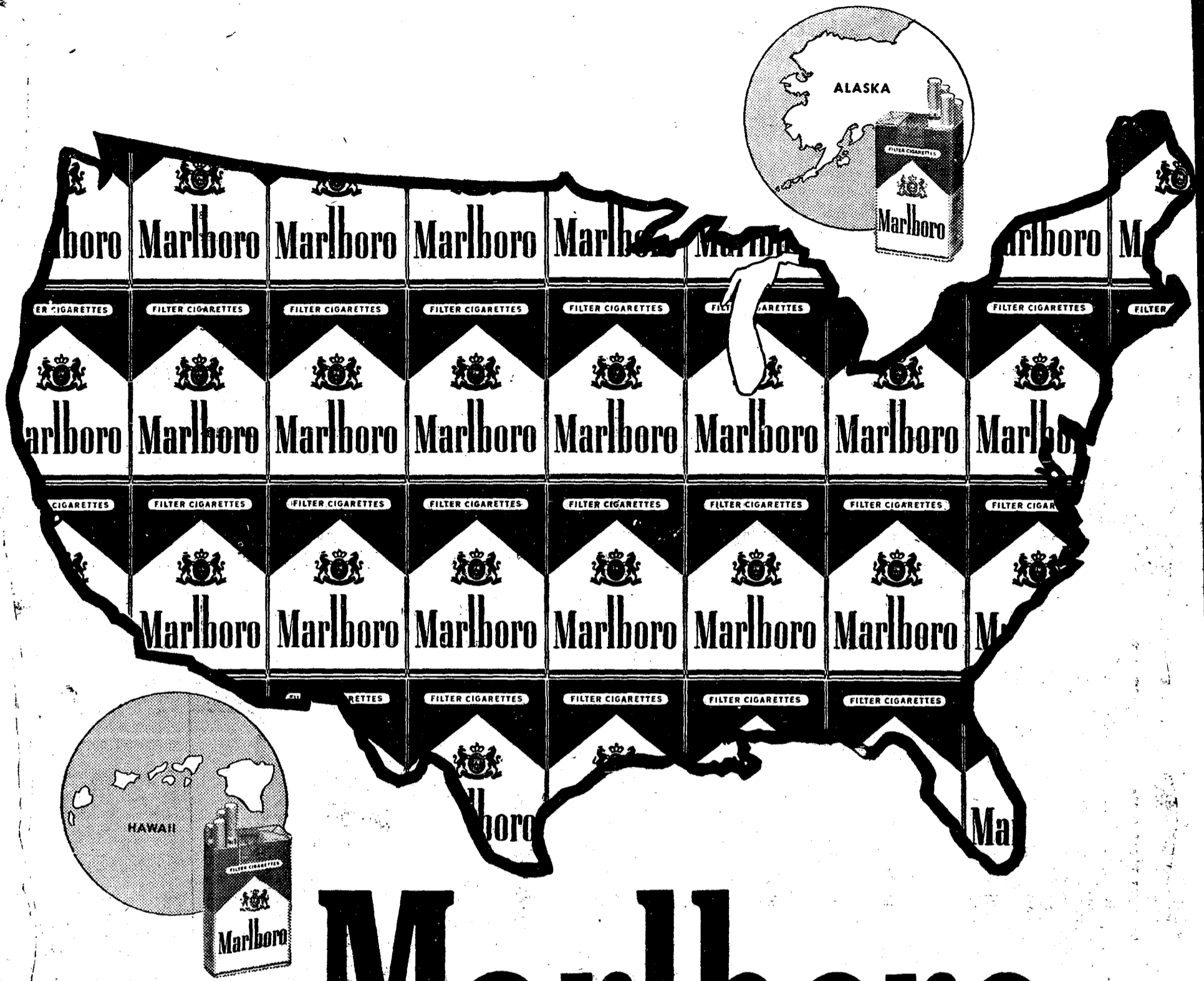


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The Men Who Can Break '50'

ued from Page 8)

Beavers will get the ey didn't get last year.

Winston (5-8)*
e fastest man on the as the trickiest move-ny. He's a hard man e he gets a step on his And when the bucket ded for a drive, he can short ranges with his Mike averaged 6.7 ame. He'll be in the

in Cohen (6-1)*
one of the two best en on the team. He Wilkov should draw ments to stop the op- g guns. As a forward, d eight points a game, ar he should do at least Irwin is the only man

on the team who takes a one- handed shot with his feet on the ground. It's one of the shots that gives the Beavers a long-range ad- vantage.

Don Sidat (6-2)

With his jump shot, Sidat can hit from almost anywhere on the floor within thirty feet. He started proving himself at about the middle of last season when Polansky made him a first string- er. He averaged 10+ for the last half of the year.

Jerry Greenberg (5-10)

In practice, Greenberg appears to be the most accurate shooter on the team and the most heads-up playmaker. But it remains to be seen if he'll stay cool against strong defenses. He averaged 3.8 points a game last year, but it

just couldn't happen again. His best shot is a long one-handed jumper.

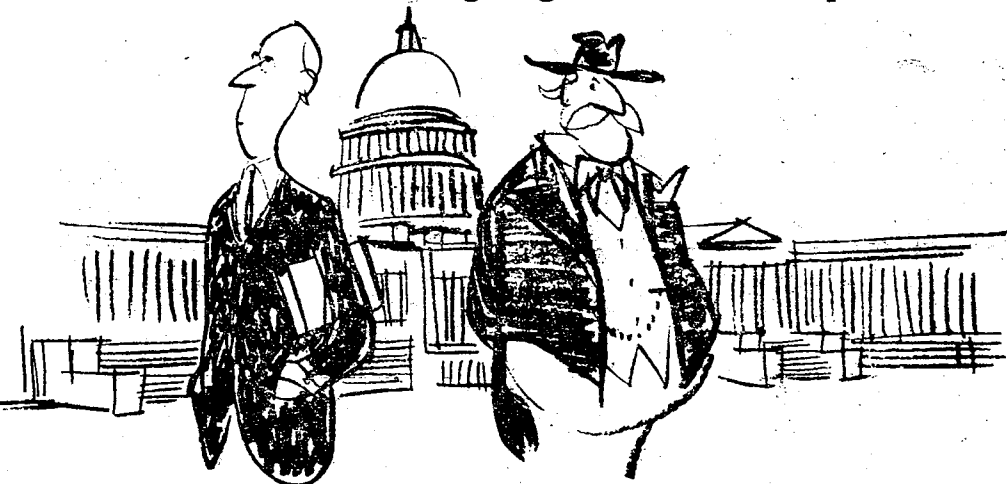
Howie Wilkov (5-11)

Aside from his defensive prowess, Wilkov can, and will be expected to, get his share of bas- kets. He should do much better than last year's 2.4 point average. He, Greenberg, and Sidat will probably alternate at starting.

The most promising sophomore is last year's freshman high scorer Ray Camisa. Although he appears a little unsure of himself now, he could break into the starting line- up before long. Other members of the squad include veterans Morty Egol, Larry Goldhirsch, and Bill Gjebre, and newcomers Alex Blatt, Mark Gotbaum, John Wyles and Steve Sherr.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

1 Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



Too few

Too many

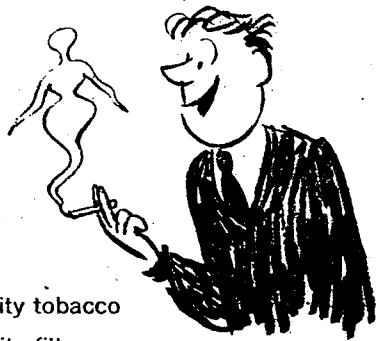
2 Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES

NO

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Quality filter	13%
Quality tobacco	31%
No	66%
Yes	34%
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Too few	80%

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Cagers Set to Meet Lions Tomorrow



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

(Continued from Page 1)

They will have first string roles again, while sophomore Ray Camisa also has the ability to make the grade.

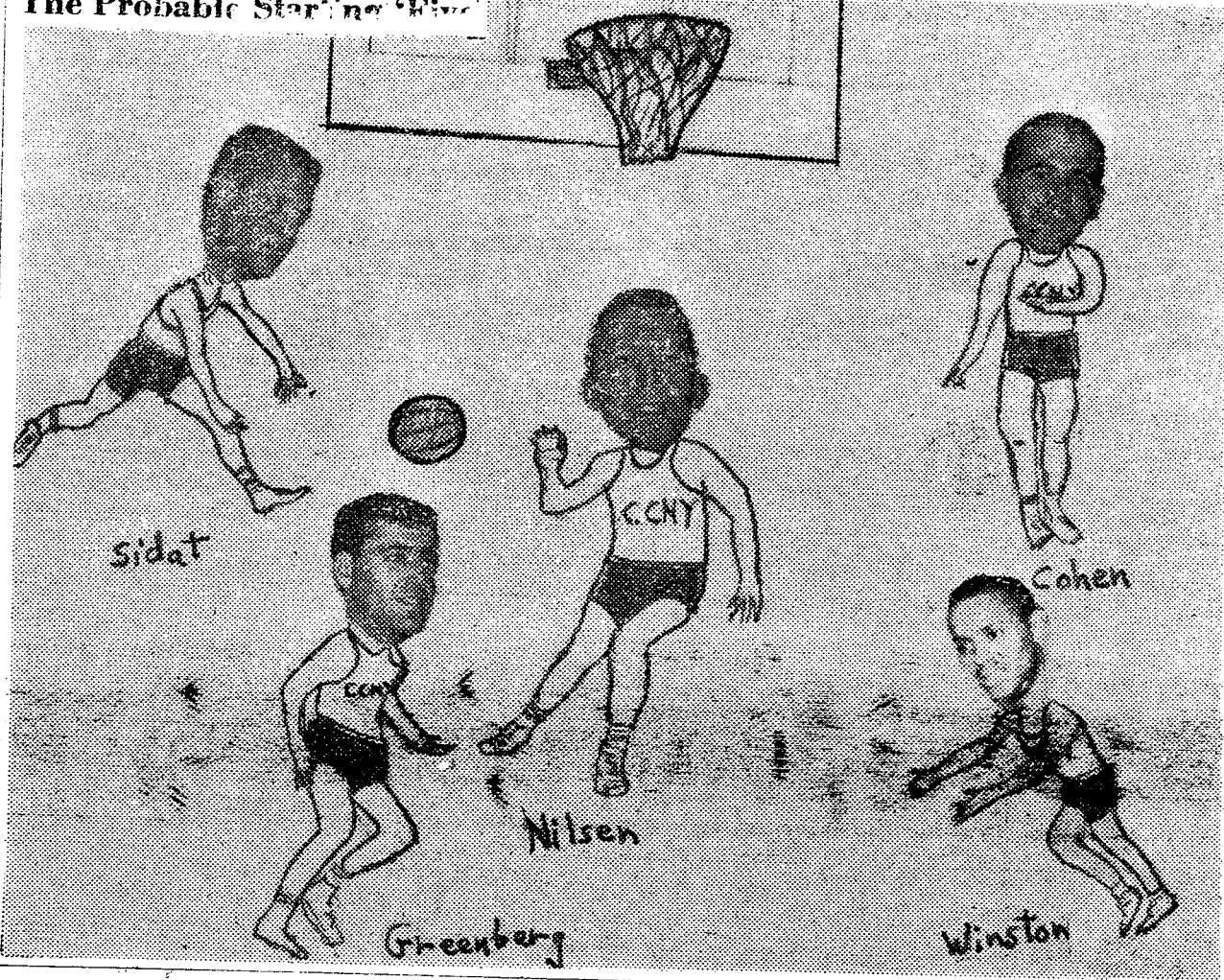
But no matter which of them gets into the opening lineup, the coach will have a team on the floor that can match most squads in the Tri-State circuit for speed and field goal accuracy.

In practice sessions, the cagers have impressed the coach with their hustling and shooting. In fact, Polansky has even sanctioned a little fast-breaking, which is not the usual practice of a ball-control team.

But the Beavers mainly stick to ball-possession. Polansky believes that passing back and forth six or seven times will leave a man open for a good shot. And the Beavers know that if they miss the first time, the odds of them getting the rebound and another try are pretty slim.

Rohan, in his first year as Columbia coach, has more than a few problems. Only one of last season's starters, backcourt ace Marty Erdheim, is returning. High scorer

The Probable Starting Five



Ed Auzenberg has been graduated, 6-7 center Indulus Brickman is out of school and Fred Portnoy bowed out because of his involvement in the basketball scandal.

A junior, 6-6 Jim Brogan will start at center, 6-3 Jim Cleven and 6-4 Roy Bohaboy will be in the forecourt, and Erdheim will take the backcourt with an as yet undetermined teammate.

THE SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2	Columbia	H
Dec. 5	*LIU	A
Dec. 13	*Adelphi	A
Dec. 15	*Brooklyn	H
Dec. 20	Queens	A
Jan. 6	Northeastern	H
Jan. 27	Bucknell	H
Jan. 31	Wagner	H
Feb. 3	American U	A
Feb. 7	St. Francis	A
Feb. 9	*Fairfield	A
Feb. 12	*Hunter	H
Feb. 15	*Ursula	A
Feb. 17	*Rider	A
Feb. 22	*Yeshiva	H
Feb. 24	*Fairleigh Dickinson	A
Feb. 26	Fordham	A
Feb. 28	*Bridgeport	H
	*Tri-State League games	

Matmen Face Columbia Tom'w — From Then on It's Downhill

By Harvey Wandler

It will be "open season" on Lions when the College's wrestling team meets Columbia in the Lion's den at 1:30 tomorrow in the first meet of the season.

Coach Joe Sapora just hopes that the Beavers are strong enough to make their opponents roar.

The coach thinks that his team will make a better showing tomorrow than it did in last year's 44-6 loss to the Ivy League champions. "Columbia is the toughest team we'll face all season," he says. "At best we have a 50-50 chance of winning."

The Beaver line-up is all set, with the team strength being concentrated in the first four weight divisions. "The heavyweights still have to prove themselves," says Sapora.

Co-captains Phil Rodman (147) and Barry Goldlust (130), and Bob Hamilton (123) are the men with the best chance of getting some points for the Beavers. But Goldlust will probably have the

most difficult match because he will grapple with Lion captain Jim Balquist, who is considered "the best man on the squad" by coach Stan Thornton.

Columbia lost only one man from last year's team which compiled a 9-2 record. Including Balquist, the Lions have six returning lettermen starting for them tomorrow. The Beavers had a 3-6 record last year and have lost two starters, Dave Borah and Jerry Kaplan.

Returning lettermen Mal Schwartz (177) and Jerry Robinson (180) will start for the Beavers along with newcomers George Frankle (137), Mark Miller (157), and Dan Devon (165).

'Five' Wants Lots of 50'

By Art Bloom

There were two minutes go in the game, the College basketball team was trailing Bucknell by about twenty points and co-captain Ted Hurwitz was on the line for a free throw.

The occasion, last season, was noteworthy because it represented a great accomplishment that came after less than four games—the Beavers had finally collected more than fifty points.

Polansky was almost happy when he shouted from the bench to Hurwitz. "Take it easy, Ted, it's all right; we just broke 50 (Whereupon, the little playmaker missed.)"

The final score of that game was 73-55. But this year it may take a fast man-to-man defense and maybe some glue to stop the Beavers from going over fifty any of their games.

The team has improved its offense shooting to the point where at least six men have the stamina and the eye to score in doubtful figures. What follows is a Beaver biography.

Co-captain For Nilsen (6-4)

Last year's high scorer, with 14.5 average, Nilsen should do again. He's a crashing driver who good moves under the boards. Ted should get more opportunities to score as pivot man than he did a forward, because he likes to shoot, and he'll get his hands on the ball more often at center. All with the redhead closer to the basket.

(Continued on Page 7)

Rifle Team

The College's rifle team should have no trouble extending its winning streak to 34 today when it meets a weak Brooklyn Po squad in the Lewisohn Stadium range at 6. Captain John Hirt who averaged 284 last season will team up with Bob Leary, Tom Waber, Roy Bruno, Fred Grosplan and Jerry Miller to keep the nimrods rolling along.

Parriers Open at Penn

The College's fencing team will face one of its foremost Ivy League opponents tomorrow when it travels to the University of Pennsylvania for the season opener.

Coach Edward Lucia is aware that the Quakers are coached by Lajos Csizar, a man who, like himself, has coached olympic stars, so he knows that the meet will be tough.

The Beavers have lost all but two of their best men to graduation and are well-stocked with sophomores. "But you can't possibly make a senior out of a sophomore," says Lucia.

His starting team will include veterans Vito Mannino and Ray Fields, on the foil and sabre teams respectively. Mannino was 15-12 in the weapon last year, and Fields was 12-15.

Filling out the foil squad will be Ed Martinez and Bob Kao. Fred Marcus has the only other set position in sabre. The epee team includes Bernie Eichenbaum, Marshall Pastorino and James Rivers.



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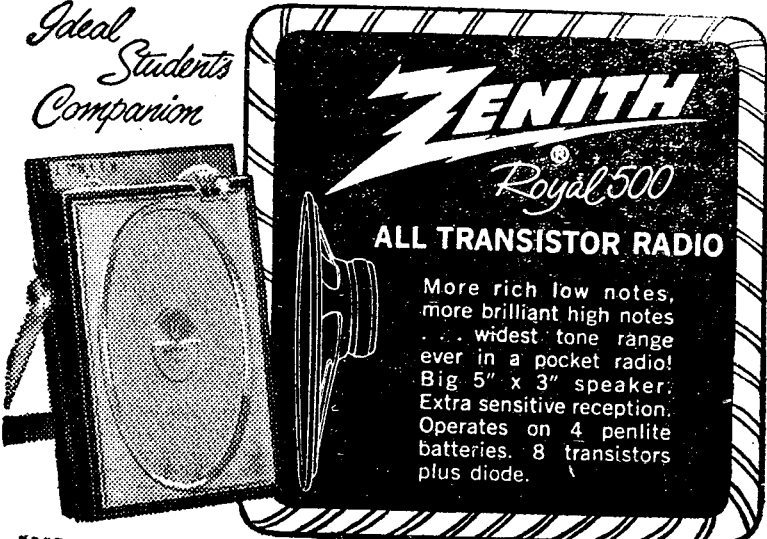
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