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Fall
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Preview

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

See
Page
4

115—No. 2

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Simon Announces Program for Curriculum Revisions

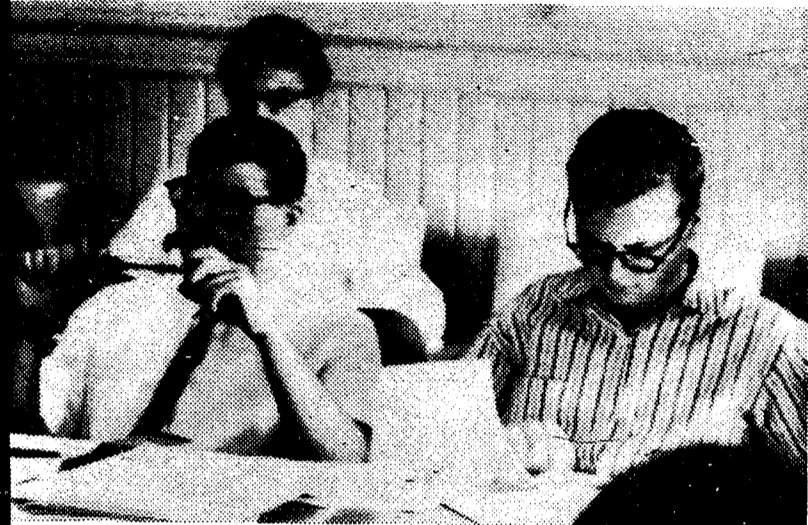


Photo by Van Ripper

MEMBERS of Student Council listen to Howie Simon's proposals.

By Henry Gilgoff

Howie Simon '65, Educational Affairs Vice-President of Student Government, unveiled last Thursday the broad outline of a program for curricular revision.

Simon called for the elimination of the science sequence for liberal arts students because "it has failed to stimulate any kind of thinking, practical or otherwise." Addressing the first Student Council meeting of the term, Simon asked that the science sequence and the mathematics requirement for liberal arts students be replaced by a "one year interdepartmental course in the history and philosophy of science." The Student Council that the liberal arts education is slowly disappearing under the pressures of specialized and vocational education. Simon indicated that his Educational Affairs Committee would review the required humanities sequence for engineers in an at-

tempt to improve their liberal arts education. He added that the College's policy of separating the engineering and liberal arts disciplines would also be reviewed.

Simon said that his committee would seek ways of opening "the benefits of the Research Honors Program to all the students," providing every student with the opportunity to carry on research under the personal guidance of a faculty member. He maintained that "individual research, except for the privileged few, has been sadly neglected at this College."

Simon plans to send his report to key faculty members in the form of a letter from himself and

(Continued on Page 2)

SG Outlines Tuition Drive

The framework for an intensive three week anti-tuition campaign was laid out last week by representatives from colleges of the City University.

SG President John Zippert '66 and vice-president Joel Cooper '65 presided over the meeting which was held last September 13 and was attended by tuition coordinators from all but Uptown Hunter, the Baruch School, Staten Island Community and Queensboro Community Colleges.

The campaign will be launched on October 13 and will continue until November's election in which all members of both houses of the State legislature will be up for election.

It will resemble last year's drive, replete with door to door campaigning and sound trucks. However this year's plans also call for campaigning daily in the districts of legislators who voted against restoration of the free tuition mandate.

On weekends participating colleges of the University will pool their efforts, campaigning first on October 17 in the districts of Republican Assemblymen Paul J. Curran and John M. Burns in Manhattan. On the 24th, the drive will move to Brooklyn and the districts of Republican Assemblymen Robert F. Kelly and Dominick L. Di Carlo. Queens becomes the target on the 31 in the district of Republican Assemblyman Anthony P. Savarese.

During weekdays of the three-week stretch, each school will be

(Continued on Page 2)

TOTAL ENROLLMENT BELOW ESTIMATION



REGISTRAR Robert L. Taylor said that enrollment estimates for this term were off by 400.

Mistake Could Affect Budget

Administration estimates that freshman enrollment would increase this term by 375 students and total enrollment by 1000 have proven too high.

Only 205 additional freshmen have registered this term and the day session student body at both the uptown and downtown centers has increased by just 600.

The total overestimation which represents a miscalculation of 400 students may prove embarrassing to the College when the Bureau of the Budget's hearings begin this year, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

The College last term requested and was granted an emergency appropriation from the Bureau to accommodate the expected increase in freshman enrollments. The Bureau's appropriation was an extraordinary move, since its traditional policy has been to grant funds for increased enrollments after the increases have become fact. This policy was applied to avoid any misappropriation because of erroneous estimations of a future enrollment.

Although the city, through the budget bureau last term provided funds to hire 25 new teachers for 375 additional freshmen expected this term, 170 fewer freshmen than expected were accepted by the College.

President Gallagher explained Friday that a composite score of 170 was used as the cut off mark this term.

This figure proved too high, President Gallagher added, and realization of the mistakes in calculating enrollment came too late for any drop in the admission requirement.

President Gallagher plans to

(Continued on Page 2)

Code to Curb Faculty Abuses Proposed by Library Director

A new code to restrict faculty abuse of library lending privileges, will be proposed by Dr. Bernard Kreissman, Director of the College's Library.

The Code, it was learned last week, will call for:

a definite terminal point for lending period of faculty members. Dr. Kreissman has not yet set a time limit.

notification to a delinquent faculty member's academic department of his abuse of lending privilege.

A chronic complaint by the library has been that some faculty members lend books for excessive periods of time and fail to return them upon request. Librarians add that such abuse by about 25 per cent of the faculty had deterred students and other faculty members of the use of library materials.

When the report is completed, it will be sent to the library committees at all divisions of the college so that a uniform code can be established.

After approval by the four committees, the code must receive approval by the administration before it can take effect.



DR. BERNARD KREISSMAN

Committees

Students interested in joining Student Government committees or attending SG's student intern programs are invited to speak with members of the executive board in B31 Finley

THE CAMPUS

The first CAMPUS candidates class will be held Thursday, October 1 at 12:30 in room 201 Downer Hall.

Those students who would still like to sign up for the paper should come to the CAMPUS office in 338 Finley.

Project Fights 'Environment of Failure'

By George Kaplan

When they gave the boy the application to fill out, he had to write that he didn't know who his father was. His mother, he said, earned less than fifty dollars per week, working as a waitress.

"In my short span of life," the boy continued, "I have been exposed to an environment of failures and I conceive that the reason for these failures was the lack of determination to study and improve and an apprehension and expectation of defeat. I have noticed that these failures deteriorate the lives of my friends and relatives and I am determined to prevent this from happening to me."

The youth was one of hundreds of high school graduates who applied for participation in the College Discovery Program, the first



PROF. KENNETH CLARK directs research institute which sponsored Discovery Program.

project of the College's newly developed Social Dynamics Research Institute.

The program, under the direct

supervision of Profs Lawrence Plotkin (Psychology) and Claire Selitz (Psychology), seeks to discover college level potential among students, who because of a poor social and economic environment, may have been prevented from achieving the academic qualifications needed for college admission.

The experimental project began last July by enrolling 250 applicants who were already nominated by their high school principals.

The students attended the summer sessions of the community colleges in the City University. There they began a program which will continue each semester, eventually leading some of them to an associate degree.

During the time it takes to complete a degree, the students

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 2

Supported by Student Fees

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Teaching the Teachers

Educational Affairs Vice-president Howie Simon '65 has issued a report on curriculum revision that must be seriously considered by the faculty. Curriculum has too long been the sacred cow at the College. Last October, President Gallagher emphasized the need for a more flexible curriculum, but even he approached the subject with reluctance.

However, the major responsibility for revision does not rest with him. The administration is forbidden by the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education to make any changes in the curriculum. Only the faculty can act.

The science sequence and Math 61 were originally designed to make the non-science student "well-rounded." Unfortunately, the failure of these courses to fulfill their purpose has been all too obvious.

The courses stress memorization and not understanding, and the average liberal arts student views them as cram courses. Astronomy and geology are usually selected by the student because of a belief that these will require the least work.

It is interesting to note that a course very similar to the one proposed by Simon to replace the science sequence and Math 61 has been instituted at Hunter this term.

Just as the liberal arts student must have some understanding of the scientific method, the engineer must have some grasp of the literary and political movements of the world. It is a sad comment on our curriculum that the humanities course may not be providing the engineer this knowledge.

Other colleges move forward in the area of curriculum revision, while our own "liberal" college fails to act. While Simon's proposals may not provide all the answers for action to be taken, they do open the door to careful deliberation. His report obviously warrants the attention of the faculty.

Borrowed Time

It appears that an end to faculty abuses of library lending privileges is imminent. At least, that is what the library would allow us to believe.

It has proposed that a deadline for returning books be imposed on faculty members. Notification of the teacher's delinquency to his department is also suggested.

However, the intricate administrative channels through which these proposals must pass does not lend any hope for an immediate termination of abuses. Furthermore, the plan, although it is in a rudimentary stage, seems to merely set forth the principle that faculty should return borrowed texts. It does not level any punitive measure by which the principle can become practice.

Should a student transgress bounds by holding onto texts for an extended period, he falls immediately under the heavy hand of the library's fine-levying power. For any effective restriction on faculty, a similarly heavy tax would seem necessary.

We must recognize, however, that while it misses its mark, the library deserves credit for attempting to rectify errors which the faculty itself should have corrected. Unfortunately, a large portion of our faculty fail to recognize that a sound educational system represents the joint experiences and knowledge of students and professors. Without the necessary texts which some faculty members are hoarding, students cannot contribute what they are required to an educational venture.

Hopefully, by the time the library's plan is effected, a sufficient number of our delinquent faculty will realize that they have been remiss in the exercise of their duties, rendering the plan merely a reminder of past evils.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

ask again this year that the budget bureau appropriate funds for the September 1965 total enrollment on the basis of the College's estimates.

Since the bureau has maintained that appropriation granted before the beginning of the College year can be incorrect, the College's overestimation will be an argument for maintaining the bureau's traditional policy.

The teachers originally hired to accommodate the 375 freshmen estimate, will all be used. Registrar Taylor explained that fewer students had been dropped than expected, leaving about 100 more students in the junior and senior classes. The overestimation in freshmen was therefore approximately cancelled by the underestimation in the number of upper classmen.

The programs of teachers here will be shuffled so that the teachers originally assigned to the additional freshmen will not be wasted.

Registrar Taylor said that if the predicted increase in freshmen had occurred, the College would have had 100 more students in the junior and senior classes than expected and no appropriation to accommodate them until next year.

It would have meant "more students in each class and extra registration problems," Mr. Taylor added.

Curricular Revision Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

SG President John Zippert '66 an attempt to stir debate on issue of curricular revision. Simultaneously, Council will discuss Simon's proposals and will, in end, vote on the completed plan.

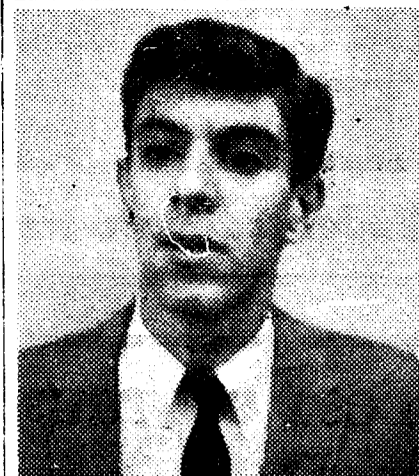
In his report, Simon also emphasized the need for greater involvement in the community by College and the City University.

He urged the College to encourage student participation tutoring of high school and elementary school pupils and similar community projects. One method offered by Simon to encourage student participation is the College's giving academic credit to students active in community work.

Calling for a reconsideration of the admission policies of the College, Simon stated that he would not be opposed to the lowering of admission requirements and development of a special curriculum to enroll more students from minority groups into the College.

These actions must be taken, stressed, without endangering the College's academic standards.

Simon told Council that committee's work in curricular revision is linked to all other programs this year's SG administration has proposed.



HOWIE SIMON

Tuition Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

responsible for one area. For example, both units of the College (Uptown and the Baruch School) will campaign in Assemblyman Curran's district.

Funds for the anti-tuition campaign have come from two main areas: the Alumni Association and the sale of "Support Free Higher Education" buttons.

The College advanced \$520 for the purchase of 10,000 buttons to be distributed throughout the City University. As of this week, over 2700 buttons were sold on this campus alone.

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behind the scenes who can build and paint.

Our first meeting will be on

Thursday, Sept. 24 at 12:30P.M. in Finley — 350.

It is necessary for people to attend so as to
assume continuation of this worthy project.

NSA Rejects Role in Academic Policy

SG Proposals Are Defeated

The College's delegation to the National Student Association convention, held in Minnesota last month, failed in an attempt to persuade the delegates of the need for NSA's involvement in the area of academic reform.

Directed by the delegations two key members, Student Government President John Zippert '66 and Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon '65, the effort sought to win NSA approval of a reform program similar in philosophy to the one planned by the College's SG.

The resolution proposed by the delegation called for:

- curricula in U.S. colleges that involve the college in the social, economic, and political problems of the community.
- an education that would prepare a student to play a greater role as a citizen.
- a continuing stress on a liberal arts education and opposition to forces asking for a vocational emphasis in curricular requirements.

The resolution failed to win a majority vote of the convention. In other convention action, Zippert, one of seven representatives from the College, addressed the delegates on free tuition and the influence of the state government in the tuition fight.



COLLEGE'S delegates (top right) confer at NSA convention.

He also praised NSA for taking a constructive role in insuring better education for all students in the United States, and for its recent trend towards making decisions in the political sphere.

Another highlight in the legislative session was the adoption of a resolution advocating the lifting of any restrictions on student travel. The resolution was aimed at a State Department ban on travel to Cuba.

College Discovery Program

(Continued from Page 1) will be under continuous supervision of the directors of the program.

By comparing the progress of the test students with their original qualifications, directors of the program hope to discover objective criteria other than a high school average and Scholastic Aptitude Test score, which can be used in determining whether a high-school student is able to cope with college work.

The Discovery Program, financed by an initial grant of \$500,000 from the State Legislature, is expected to continue for five years, with an additional

group of about 250 students chosen to begin the program each year.

According to Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), director of the Research Institute, there are no immediate plans to extend the discovery program to any of the four senior colleges.

It is believed, however, that those students participating in the project who maintain a C average during their studies at the community colleges will be permitted to continue their studies towards degrees at one of the four-year colleges.

Advertising

A new policy on payment of advertising has been inaugurated by both The Campus and Observation Post. Payment for all ads must be made when the ad is placed. Refunds will be given for all ads not appearing in the newspapers. Advertising rates will remain the same.

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Queens Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Education, which announced the appointment September 10, have, however, firmly denied any relation between Dr. Murray's religion and his selection.

Before Dr. Stoke's resignation last April 13, Queens College had been involved in a long standing controversy over charges of bias by the college's administration against Roman Catholic faculty members.

The controversy came to a head in 1962 when two associate professors, Dr. Josef V. Lombardo and Dr. Joseph P. Mulaly, sued Dr. Stoke, charging that they had not been granted promotions because of their Catholic faith.

An investigation by the Board of Education found no grounds to support the charges. However, a subsequent investigation by the State Commission on Human Rights reported such bias did exist.

The State Court of Appeals dismissed the professor's suit last December, but four months later, the same court ruled that the state commission could continue to conduct its investigation. The commission is still investigating the charges.

Prof. Lombardo said on September 9 that he would continue to press charges against the college in the courts.

Dr. Stoke cited among reasons for his departure "continued agitation" over the bias charges.

Dr. Murray sought last week to dispel any suspicion that his appointment was related to his religion. "If I thought I was appointed because I was a Roman Catholic, I wouldn't take the job," he said.

"(As a Catholic) I've been trained to be fair and honest and just. I will try to be tolerant. I'll be as fair to Catholics as to anybody else," he added.

Mr. McMurray, as chairman of the Bank Board, heads a regulatory agency for approximately 5,000 savings and loan association holding assets of over \$100 billion. President Johnson has asked him to stay in his present post until November 3.

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CITY COLLEGE STORE

SOCCER

CROSS-COUNTRY

• A Preview of Fall Sports •

BASEBALL

Booters Pose Offensive Threat

Defense Solid With Soas, Kopczuk

By Ray Corio

If it's what's up front that counts, the College's soccer team should enjoy a banner season this fall.

A handful of forwards — slick, fast and deadly — turned out for coach Harry Karlin's first pre-season workout a couple of weeks ago, and for days afterward a steady stream of offensive material kept coming out, like oil gushing from a well.

Consequently, the Beaver coach has struck it rich on offense for a change.

Defense Carried Team

In the past ten years, Karlin-led squads have compiled an overall 77-20 record, one of the best in the metropolitan area. Generally, though, these teams have been characterized by an exceptional defense rather than a super-charged offense.

But this year the tables are turned. Oh, Karlin still has a good defense. After all, he's got the best goalie in this area in Walt Kopczuk. But it's the team's scoring potential that makes him ecstatic.

"I'm going to have to put some of my forwards on defense," Karlin said, "because I've got so many of them."

Karlin has already taken a step in this direction by installing Cliff Soas, a junior, at center halfback, a key spot on defense.

Last year Soas opened the season up front and scored crucial goals in Beaver victories over Brooklyn and C. W. Post. However, due to a leg injury to Neville Parker, one of the booters' regular backs, Soas was shifted to the defense — where he played exceptionally well. Now he's there permanently.

Jim Martino, the booters' leading scorer two years ago, has been taken off the offensive line too. Martino will probably spend most of his time in a halfback slot.

Graduation Hurts

Most of these changes were brought about because of the Beavers' heavy loss of defensemen through graduation. Only George Lang remains from last season's opening game defense



CLIFF SOAS

that included Tom Sieberg, Mike Pesce, Irwin Fox and Parker.

But Karlin isn't worried about any defensive gaps. Unbelievably, he is concerned about his offense! Here's how he puts it:

"We'll have a good defense because its not too hard to shape one. It's much tougher to get five forwards to work together in bringing up the ball and setting up plays."

The fellows who figure to do the bulk of the Beaver scoring include the Couret twins, Marcel and Emilio, Bob Molko, Izzy Zaiderman, Mike Nigro and Joel Dreyfuss.

In addition, last season's leading scorer, Jim Carmocolias, is back. Carmocolias missed nearly half the season last year, but still managed to top the booters in scoring.

Coach Karlin also expects a good deal of offensive fireworks from one of last year's freshman stars, Brent Thurston-Rogers, an Englishman with a devastating kick.

Because of the great amount of depth on the team, Karlin won't be able to pinpoint a starting lineup until after Saturday's annual exhibition match with the Alumni.

Booters' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 26	Alumni	H
Oct. 3	Brooklyn	A
Oct. 7	Seton Hall	A
Oct. 10	Adelphi	H
Oct. 12	C. W. Post	H
Oct. 24	Queens	A
Oct. 31	FDU	A
Nov. 3	Pratt	H
Nov. 7	LIU	A
Nov. 11	Bridgeport	A
Nov. 14	NYU	A

Karlin Forced To Make Changes

One week later, though, he should be pretty well set for the booters' trip to Brooklyn College and the always-rugged Kingsmen.

"Now that C. W. Post and NYU have replaced Maritime and Kings Point in the Met Conference, there are no weak teams," Karlin said.

Last season with the "weak teams" the booters finished fourth with a 4-3 mark. They were 6-4 overall.

Mishkin May Have Trouble With Only Three Pitchers

The College's baseball coach, Sol Mishkin, who amazed everyone last spring by winning ten games, is trying to pull an even more amazing stunt this fall.

Mishkin began the Beavers' nine game fall campaign (the longest in the College's history) with only three pitchers last Saturday at Fordham.

What's more, the trio is strictly righthanded. Ron Muller, the College's lefthanded ace, came up with arm troubles and is skipping the fall season. No other lefty thrower has turned up.

Mishkin has faith in his righty threesome, though, mainly because they're all veterans from last spring's squad. In fact, one of the hurlers, Howie Smith, threw a no-hit shutout at Hunter last May—the first in the College's annals.

Roland Myerles is sharing the starting assignments with Smith this fall and Joel Weinberger will man the Beaver bullpen — all by himself.

Things are not nearly so bad for the diamondmen in the field, despite the loss of five starters. Four members of last spring's infield (one starter) are back, including third baseman Dave Minkoff, who batted .400, and Barry Edelstein, the regular second baseman. Edelstein has been moved over to Ron Marino's vacated shortstop post.

Another switch involves Lou Henik, Mishkin's pet project this fall. Henik, one of four outfielders to return, has been converted into a first baseman so as to keep his bat in the lineup while

Harriers Not Hurt Much By Loss of Two Key Men

By Arthur Woodard

Despite the absence of two runners who were expected to be key members of the squad this year, the College's cross country team should be one of the most powerful contingents ever to perform here.

Francisco Castro, the harrier's coach, thinks that his team is exceptionally strong, but feels keenly the loss of the two players whose presence, in his opinion, would have put the Lavender on equal footing with any team in the metropolitan area.

The two absent Beavers are John Bourne, who is still suffering from the mononucleosis which shelved him last year, and Gus Marinos, last year's star fresh-

man, who is scholastically ineligible.

There is still a chance that Bourne may come out for the team, but Castro doubts it. "The doctor will decide whether or not he can run," Castro said.

Actually neither Bourne nor Marinos would be the top runner on the harriers even if they did make an appearance. They would have given the squad the depth a cross country team so badly needs, though.

The top spot on the Beavers has generally been conceded to Jim O'Connell, a two time (1961 and 1963) winner of the 16½ mile AAU Milk Run that takes place every summer. O'Connell, who was an evening division student at the College, has finally transferred to day session.

Castro considers him a cinch to break Mike Didyk's school record of 27:21, before the season is over.

The second and third spots on the team would seem to go to Abe Assa, and Marcel Sierra, each of whom seems easily capable of doing under 28 minutes for the five mile course.

The remainder of the team is made up mainly of newcomers who have had little or no varsity experience and are therefore question marks. They have the potential to be exceptional runners, but no one knows how they will do until they are tested under fire.

Falling into this category is, Mike Eisenberg, of whom Castro says: "If he comes through, we've really got a team." Peter Ziemba, up from the freshman team, Bill Cavellini, Richard Gerson, Jack Foster, and Rainer Theurich comprise the rest of the squad.

Harriers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 3	Adelphi	V.C.P.
Oct. 10	Queens, FDU	V.C.P.
Oct. 14	Montclair	Montclair
Oct. 17	Kings Point	V.C.P.
Oct. 24	Iona, Cent. Conn.	V.C.P.
Oct. 31	NYU	V.C.P.
Nov. 3	Met Champs.	V.C.P.
Nov. 11	Municipals	V.C.P.
Nov. 14	CTC's	V.C.P.
Nov. 16	IC4A's	V.C.P.



SOL MISHKIN

relieving a defensive headache at the same time.

The Beavers pick up again this Saturday with a doubleheader at LIU. Then come successive Saturday twin-bills at Iona and St. John's, climaxed by a single game at Fairleigh Dickinson on Columbus Day.

Since this schedule calls for contests with the cream of the Met Conference crop, there's little optimism around the Lavender diamond.

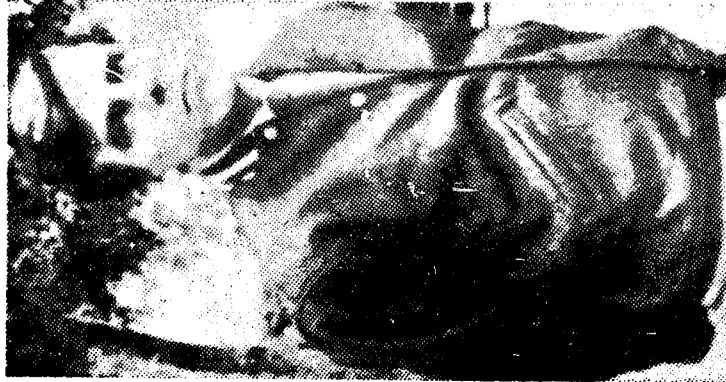
But then, who ever figured the Beavers would win ten games last spring?

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