

College

Will Build

A Theater



PRE-FAB GEAR: The College's long-awaited first theater will be built on the site now housing the Teahouse, near Library.

Temporary Structure to Be Ready by September

By Eric Blitz

The College's first home for theater will be constructed here by September, representing a major victory in the long battle waged by student actors and speech teachers.

President Gallagher disclosed last week that the one-story temporary structure, 2400 feet in area, will be located on the site of the teahouse between Cohen Library and Finley Student Center.

According to Prof. Irving Branman (Chairman, Speech), the theater will include seating for 120 people, lights and curtains, bathroom facilities, and possibly a screen and projection booth.

Professor Branman said that "if all goes well" the structure should be ready along with other temporary facilities by September since "it doesn't take long to build this kind of facility."

He praised the plan, saying it would enable the Speech Department to begin planning for a Masters program in theater.

The theater will be used for class productions of full-length and one-act plays, for classes in stagecraft and for rough productions of plays written by students in the playwriting courses.

It will also be used for School of Education courses on play production for schools and in preparing and putting on plays for children in the Harlem community.

Professor Branman first proposed the theater early last month, asserting that it was absolutely essential to the Speech Department (Continued on Page 4)

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Student Activists Will Protest BHE Ruling on Class Ranking

By Carol DiFalco

Student activists at the College, quiescent since mid-December, are organizing a university-wide protest against the Board of Higher Education's ruling that class ranking must be released to the Selective Service upon request.

The College's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society has called for a meeting of SDS groups throughout the University February 11 to plan the protests.

According to Steve Fraser '68, a member of SDS, tentative plans include demonstrations at each campus next month, probably culminating in picketing at Board headquarters.

SDS also plans to enlist the sup-

port of various community groups who, Fraser said, are concerned with "discrimination" against Negroes by the senior colleges.

He charged that this "discrimination" is responsible for the small percentage of Negroes attending the colleges.

"It is essential that we form alliances in our fight against the BHE," Fraser said. The issue is not a purely "student issue" but involves "the war in Vietnam and the entire population," he added.

Herbert Bleich '68, another member of SDS, explained that the group does not want the protest to appear as "an effort to win preferential treatment for students. We are not trying to hold on to our 2S deferment."

SDS will also appoint a research committee to investigate Board

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Bowker Calls for New University Units To Be Constructed in Neighborhood Area

By Andy Soltis

The Board of Higher Education last night approved proposals for the establishment of "one or more new [City University] units" in Harlem to serve the educational needs of the community.

Chancellor Albert Bowker, who advanced the proposals, said that the units could be used to expand the College with an engineering research laboratory, a pre-baccalaureate nursing program or facilities for faculty housing.

The Board authorized Dr. Bowker to conduct an investigation "to determine the kind of institutions most appropriate for location in that area and to make recommendations to the Board."

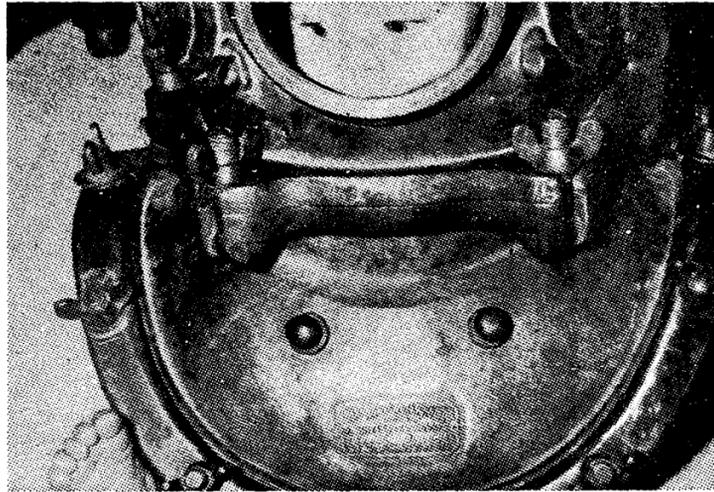
Among Dr. Bowker's other proposals for the units are a new two-year community college and an upper-division college offering a masters program.

Dr. Bowker said after the meeting that he would have final recommendations for Board approval "probably in a few months."

The Board also authorized the Chancellor, Board Chairman Porter R. Chandler, and Jack Poses, chairman of the Site Selection

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Son Born to Mrs. Goldstein



The Campus congratulates Huey and Goldie on the birth of their new son, Sean Cicero Goldstein on Saturday night, January 21, at the Moulin Rouge.

JOIN THE CAMPUS, 338 FINLEY

SUPREME COURT INVALIDATES FEINBERG LAW

By Neil Offen

Reversing a previous decision, the United States Supreme Court yesterday declared unconstitutional New York State's Feinberg Law requiring college personnel to affirm that they are not members of the Communist party.

Explaining the decision, which repealed a 1952 court vote upholding the law, Justice William Brennan wrote:

"Even though the purpose [of the law] be legitimate and substantial, that purpose cannot be pursued by means that broadly stifle fundamental" rights.

The 5-4 decision was hailed by members of the college community as an inevitable step toward academic freedom, but one that took a long time in coming and assures nothing.

Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the New York United Federation of College Teachers, termed the law "abhorrent to the free-thinking scholar," and the decision "a tremendous victory."

He added, however, that the ruling "is not a guarantee of openness in the university and unadulterated academic freedom. The societal influence, provided in part by the students and fac-

ulty is the only thing that can do that."

Prof. George Tulley (Education), chairman of the College's chapter of the UFCT, agreed that the decision "will not have any effect on the College's policy of admitting new teachers, because Communists are still not respectable."

Intimating that the law has been enforced here, Professor Tulley said, "I don't know how, but they'll find some reason not to hire Communists."

But Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) said that "the Feinberg law has not (Continued on Page 3)



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AGAINST THE BOARD: Herbert Bleich, SDS member, said protest will "isolate the enemy."



DEAN FRODIN

State Reviewing Tenure Decision Of Former Economics Professor

By Jay Myers

After months of delay, the state is reviewing the charge of a former economics teacher here that departmental politics was the basis of a 1964 decision to deny him tenure.

At a hearing held in Albany last Tuesday, Ewald B. Nyquist, the state's deputy commissioner of education, heard the arguments of representatives for Prof. Gustave Schachter and the Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Nyquist is expected to reach a decision on the case within a month.

Dr. Schachter, an assistant professor of economics while at the College, had charged that Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) engineered his dismissal because "he was quite sure I would not vote for him in the election for the department chairmanship."

Mr. Stanley Faulkner, attorney for Dr. Schachter, disclosed last week that if his case is won, the professor "would come back" to teach here. Dr. Schachter is now teaching at Northwestern University.

Dr. Schachter had first appealed to the Board to reverse the ruling of the Economics Department's Appointment's Committee to deny him tenure.

However, the Board, acting on a report of its City College Committee, voted unanimously on April 25 to uphold the department's decision.

Mr. Faulkner argued last week that the Board's ruling was not impartial because all six members of the City College Committee are also Board members.

The lawyer also said that another former member of the Economics Department, Prof. Henry N. Sandborn, did not have an opportunity to testify at the committee's hearings.

According to Mr. Faulkner, if the deputy commissioner decides to uphold Dr. Schachter's appeal, there are three alternatives open to him. He can

- rule that the Economics Department acted in "illegality and bad faith" and that Dr. Schachter be reappointed with tenure,
- request that the Board create a new committee to investigate the case,
- ask that the original committee be reconvened to hear the testimony of Professor Sandborn.

The hearing in Albany was originally scheduled for October 7, but lawyers representing the Board have obtained several extensions.



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Feinberg Law

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 been an issue here for over fifteen years."
 He added, "It's impossible to make a prediction on how the decision will affect the College's policies in regard to admitting new teachers, since the law has been an inert letter in personnel affairs here."

President Gallagher refused comment last night.

At the College, department chairmen, rather than a prospective employees, are asked to sign statements that the employee is not a member of the Communist Party.

Harlem Units

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 and Building committee of the board, to "request the reservation of appropriate sites from the City of New York."

In other action, the Board accepted plans to open York College, the new senior college established on December 1, in temporary facilities in Bayside, Queens next fall.

BOOTH, HERLIHY, TABORI WILL TEACH HERE THIS SEMESTER

William Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, will teach a graduate course at the College this semester on "Human Relations in a Pluralistic Society."

Prof. David J. Fox (Social and Psychological Foundations) said the course would explore the role teachers play in "achieving good human relations in the community."

"All facets of the problem will be studied through lecturers from labor, school, and community groups and through an equal amount of discussion," he said.

The Graduate School of Education is offering the course in compliance with the recent ruling by the Board of Higher Education requiring all prospective teachers to take a course in human relations.

Although it is not yet certain if Mr. Booth will teach after this term, the course will become a permanent feature of the department's curriculum.



FANS: Mr. Herlihy autographs his first book for Anne Bancroft.

By Sande Neiman

The College has booked two distinguished playwrights for run-of-the-term performances in the English department for the Spring season.

James Leo Herlihy, author of *Blue Denim* and *All Fall Down*, and Arthur Tabori, noted screenwriter and chronicler of human foibles in such books as *The Natural Science of Human Stupidity*, will teach elective writing courses here this term.

Mr. Herlihy will preside over English 70 (Dramatic Writing) while Mr. Tabori will teach three classes: English 72 (Film and TV Writing), English 53 (Magazine Article Writing), and Comparative Literature 191 (Currents in Contemporary Literature).

The courses will be offered to English majors on a first come, first served basis, the three writing classes being limited to sixteen students each.

Paddy Chayefsky, the playwright who taught the film writing course last year, was offered double his fee to teach the playwriting elective. Mr. Chayefsky refused the offer, saying that "playwriting is something no one can teach."

What about that, Mr. Herlihy?

Architects' School Will Be Evaluated By National Agency

By Stuart Freedman

The College's embattled Department of Architecture, five years old last June, will be evaluated for national accreditation early in March, *The Campus* learned last week.

Members of the College's Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, who for the past year have been criticizing the school's administration, have already expressed doubt that the department will receive accreditation.

A Good Library

Bill Cavellini '68, vice president of the SCAIA, said the school's library and workshop are still incomplete, explaining that "one of the important things needed to get accredited is to have a good library."

But Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Chairman, Architecture) said that since the library is in the process of being built, the school's chances of accreditation will not be harmed.

At a meeting with the SCAIA January 4, Professor Bischoff refused to accede to most of the demands of a petition signed by more than two-thirds of the department's students.

Course of Action

Olga Rivera '68, president of the SCAIA, said that the group would meet on February 9 to decide on a further course of action.

She added that although there is "unrest" among the students and there has been talk of a possible boycott of classes, the students would probably "hold off" until after the department has been evaluated.

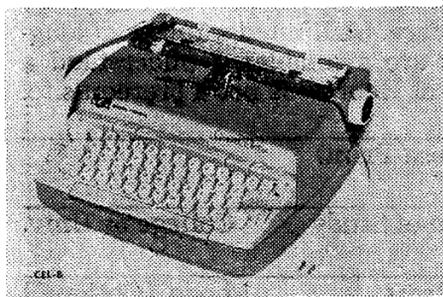
National accreditation, which is granted by the National Architectural Accrediting Board would mean that the graduates of the department would not have to take an examination to practice in other states.

Since last year, the Department of Architecture has been registered with New York State, which enables the school's graduates to take the state's licensing exams.

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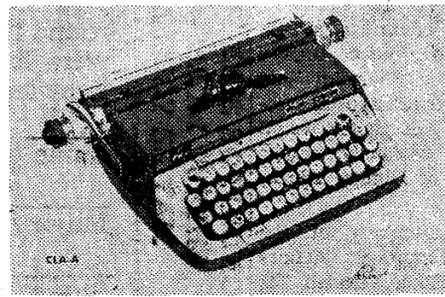
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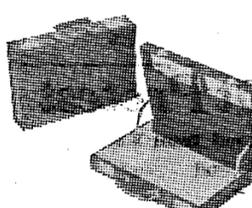
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As the College Slept

I have news for you. There's not a way in the world to maintain this little island of free tuition in New York unless we win it nationwide.

Since President Gallagher made that statement to 6,000 students here last year, the familiar story of a Republican governor trying to put a price tag on higher education has been repeated. In his speech at that dramatic rally, President Gallagher invoked the image of a hammock of free higher education reach across the nation from New York to California.

The case for nationwide free higher education is just as strong as it was a year ago. Dr. Gallagher presented it well when he went before the House Republican Conference's Task force on Education this summer. He urged that group to call for a nationwide system of tuition-free higher education to be subsidized by federal funds.

This is our cause. And any threat to free higher education in one of the three states—California, New York, and Connecticut—where it exists today should receive the same vigorous response as when that threat was posed against the College. For this school especially has investigated the issues and firmly resolved that a policy of tuition is abhorrent.

Educational integrity should be the driving force behind the College's campaign and should dictate a battle for the integrity of the University of California. As the College has slept in the days since the rally, valuable time has been lost. The groundwork that should have been laid during the summer at the National Student Association has been limited to policy statements and little action.

Long Time Coming

The Feinberg Law, a measure passed during the hysteria of the McCarthy period, has long been an ignominious blot on New York State's higher education. For 15 years it has been an immovable bar in the path to achieving academic freedom.

Finally, the Supreme Court of the United States has declared the law unconstitutional, realizing that it "stifles fundamental personal liberties . . ." It is, of course, better late than never. But the telling blow to those who wish to stunt the free exchange of knowledge is still to be delivered.

The fight is now out of the legal realm. We must now transfer the fight to our social and political attitudes. Only when our beliefs conform with the legal realities will academic freedom truly be attained.

Dispute in Democracy Committee Ends After Students Gain a Majority Voice

By Barbara Gutfreund

The impasse over the makeup of the student-faculty-administration committee on campus democracy ended early this month when President Gallagher agreed to accept an additional student on the committee.

President Gallagher made his decision, which will give the students a majority on the committee, after Student Council refused to relinquish an uptown day session representative.

Through an oversight, the various segments of the College had elected nine student representatives to the eight seats originally provided for.

Second Meeting

The committee, now composed of seventeen members, will hold its second meeting tonight to begin the task of investigating possible revisions of the College's decision-making structure.

At its first meeting January 10, the committee elected Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) as chairman and Jerry Ostroff '67 as vice chairman.

Professor Bierman tonight will propose the establishment of three sub-committees—one on student-teacher relationships, one on student-administration relationships, and one on faculty relationships—to study bodies such as the Faculty Council and the General Faculty.

The committee is expected to present a report, probably by the end of the term, to President Gallagher and groups at the College affected by its findings.

Not Binding

Although the committee's recommendations are not legally binding, Professor Bierman said that if they "gain substantial public support, a lot of people would take them very seriously, maybe even the Board of Higher Education."

One of the members of the committee, Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish '68, explained, "The power we have actually lies in the prestige of the committee, on the influence of the members on it."

Professor Bierman said that any student or faculty member having suggestions for the committee may submit their views in writing. After reviewing outside suggestions, he added, the committee may hold open hearings.

Draft Protest

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procedures and past rulings, Fraser said.

The Board ruled December 19 that class ranking should be released at the request of the individual students, thus overturning a vote by the College's School of Education faculty that ranking should not be released.

The Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, however, had voted 37-29 to continue the policy of releasing class standing on student request.

Student activists base their demands on the results of November's student-faculty-administration referendum in which students at the College voted almost 2-1 against release.

Previous protests, which included a two-day sit-in in the administration building, have proved futile.

But Bleich said that the new drive by SDS would "isolate the enemy" by concentrating on the Board.

College Will Build a Theater

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until the completion of a permanent theater.

He said that the department was being "squeezed out" of facilities in Steiglitz Hall and Townsend Harris auditorium, which had been used until last term.

Plans for a permanent theater, originally part of the College's proposed Commons Building, are still indefinite.

Since its theater program was inaugurated twenty years ago, the Speech Department has been using Townsend Harris auditorium, the stage of which is little more than a platform.

It was five years after the program began that the stage was equipped with curtain and lights, Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) recalled Sunday.

In 1952, when the College acquired South Campus, one of the buildings was allocated for a theater. However, that part of the campus was later ceded to the city to become the site of John H. Finley Junior High School.

Townsend Harris auditorium, barely adequate for rehearsals, cannot be used for performances. Thus, it has been necessary to lease auditoriums at such schools as Hunter College and the Fashion Institute of Technology for college productions.

"We've been knocked around from pillar to post," Professor Harvey said, referring to the struggle for a theater.

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This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The Campus. Unlisted courses were not available at press time. All listings are subject to change.

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- 1A Repak
- C Repak
- C2 Spelman
- D Wurf, Feiner
- J Feiner
- K Tavalga
- T Wasserman
- X Spelman
- Y Tavalga
- 2A Paul
- C Paul
- D Wasserman
- J Miller
- S Terrell
- T Kalber
- W Gona
- X Kalber, Wasserman
- Y Terrell
- 3B Lamborg, Paul
- D Lamborg
- J Wallenstein
- T Terrell
- W Terrell
- X Lamborg
- Y Lamborg
- 4R Krupa
- 7S Posner
- 10J Copeland
- B Wallenstein
- T Wallenstein
- 11S Copeland
- 13X Crockett
- 17S Shields
- 21A Schwartz
- J Schwartz
- S Feiner
- T Schwartz
- 22J Sacks
- D Tietjen
- T Krishna
- X Repak
- Y Repak
- 23A Bergson, Wuhl
- A2 Medrek
- B Organ
- J Organ
- P Bergson
- P2 Fredrickson, Cooper
- S Wuhl
- T Zucker
- 24B Fredrickson
- J D. Cooper
- S Bergson
- T Bressler
- 25A Feinsmith
- J Ortman
- T Ortman, Lamborg
- W Feinsmith
- 26B Goode
- J Goode
- S Nissenbaum
- T A. Levine
- X Hamburg, A. Levine
- 33Y Hamburg
- 34T G. Cooper
- 35W Bailey
- 41J Webb
- F Webb
- T Wurf
- Y Wurf
- 42X Lee
- 45W Webb
- 61J Posner
- T Tietjen
- X Tietjen
- 63D Bailey
- 64M Miller
- 66X Ortman
- 72J Shields
- S Krupa
- T Miller
- W Juner
- X Shields
- Y Juner
- 73A Popper
- B Bressler
- C Sayles, Popper
- J Clark
- M Clark
- D Bressler
- E Hill
- F Nissenbaum
- P D. Cooper
- Q Clark
- S Bailey, Bressler
- T Hill
- W Hill
- X Hill
- 74J Crockett
- W Copeland
- Y Crockett
- 75A Feiner
- D L. Levine
- 76K Organ
- A Wecker
- 77J Root, Kalber
- B Root
- T Root
- W Saks
- X Root
- Y Raks

Chemistry

- 1B Rumble
- B2 Kushnir
- C Sobel
- H Frey
- Q Frey
- Q2 Rumble
- S Sobel
- Y Kushnir
- 2B Horowitz
- E Weider
- E2 Sapse
- G Grossman
- G2 Horowitz
- H Tchernoff
- P Grossman
- P2 P. Stein
- R P. Stein
- R2 S. Stein
- S S. Stein
- W Miller
- W2 Weider
- X Sapse
- Y Wagreich
- K Waltcher
- L Miller
- 3C Pregosin
- E Edelson
- P Edelson
- S Pregosin
- W Acker
- X Brescia
- L Brescia
- 4C Bathija
- D Pasternack
- E Cante
- F Alexander
- F2 Schmidling
- G Bathija
- G2 Alexander
- H H. Meislich
- P Yafuso
- S Sacerdote
- T Pasternack
- T2 Yafuso
- W Feinstein
- X Morrow
- Y Feinstein
- J Radel
- K Radel
- 10R Arents
- 11Y Schwartz
- 12A Weiner
- B Weiner
- 30A Salzberg
- B Salzberg
- 31C Liotta
- E Liotta
- W Lewis
- 32A Morrow
- B Morrow
- 33P Rosa no
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- 34 Woodward
- 35 Fishman
- 41S Cante
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- 21P Feinstein
- 31A Daitz
- D Carrubba
- 35B Wohlberg

- D Stern
- W Hurwitz
- 39E Wohlberg
- Greek**
- 13.1E Hennion
- 42B Stern
- 44Q Daitz
- 61D Hennion
- Hebrew**
- 2A Feinstein
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- 3B Feinstein
- 4Z Halkin
- 12C Feinstein
- 16A Halkin
- History**
- 58C Halkin
- Humanities**
- 1P Wohlberg
- Z Hurwitz
- 2E Rosenblum
- Latin**
- 15.2R Carrubba
- 31Q Stern
- 41B Hurwitz
- F Muscarella
- 42A Wohlberg
- C Carrubba
- E Muscarella
- F Carrubba
- 52D Rosenblum
- X Brescia
- 54C Stern
- 61A Rosenblum
- Hurwitz
- Linguistics**
- 1G Heller
- 2F Heller
- 1D Silverstein
- Economics**
- 1A Vitaliano
- 1C Silver
- 1C2 Villard
- 1D Prapas
- 1E Prapas
- 1F Ginsburg
- 1F2 Auster
- 1G Berliner
- 1J Zupnick
- 1L Vitaliano
- 1M Brody
- 1O Zupnick
- 1Q Auster
- 1R Villard
- 1Z Vitaliano
- 1.1Q Klebaner
- 1.1R Silver
- 2F Berliner
- 2Z Greenwald
- 3C Copeland
- 3G Major
- 4A Leiter
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- 10G Rodriguez
- 12C Rodriguez
- 12R Isaac
- 13D Melezin
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- H Rothstein
- H2 Reid
- K Carter
- L Reid
- 32C Miller
- D Elam
- E Brink
- F Lovinger
- L Feldmann
- L2 Siegelman
- M Meyers
- Q Peck
- P Brink
- R Brink
- 36A Miller
- C Fisher
- D Schwartz
- E Tobias
- E2 Tobias
- K Burke
- Q Fisher
- F Manus

- W Tulley
- 38A Zimring
- C Binder
- C2 Zimring
- D Carter
- D2 Binder
- K Tulley
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- 52.1X Dunne
- 52.2S Leinwand
- 52.2S Alter
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- 52.4S Kaufman
- 52.5W Barardi
- 52.7X Ext
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- X Dunne
- 62.2S Leinwand
- T Alter
- 62.3W Spielman
- 62.4S Kaufman
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- 1A Long
- A2 Freeman
- B Fone
- B2 Aptekar
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- C2 Gerald
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- J Gerald
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- W2 Grace
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- 1C Schlenoff
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- B2 Schwab
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- E Gadol
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- C Gaines
- D Gaines
- D2 Tobias
- D3 Zelechow
- D4 Scully
- E Milentijevic
- E2 Scully
- E3 Otis
- E4 Birmingham
- F Page
- F2 Milentijevic
- G Gunderson
- H Milentijevic
- P Schirokauer
- P2 Tobias
- P3 Waldman
- R Noland
- R2 Chill
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- W Birmingham
- X Chill
- X2 Milentijevic
- Z Waldman
- 2.1A Grande

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- 12E Rosen
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- G Cox
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- 2A Tobias
- 2T Force
- W Katz
- 2X Force
- 3E Stein
- G Stein
- H Stein

Mathematics

- 1A Mahmud
- B Guilbert
- D Hsieh
- E Updike
- F Hausner
- F2 Hinman
- O Hertz
- Z Evenchick
- 2A Kaminetzky
- B Robbins
- B2 Mahmud
- B3 Landolfi
- C Berkowitz
- C2 Robbins
- C3 Katz
- D Boeker
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- E2 Feinberg
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- A5 Lewin
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- E2 Keston

- 11D Hausner
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- 15X Wagner
- 18T Steinhardt
- 21C Davis
- F Hertz
- 22E Hertz
- T Hurwitz
- 23B Barber
- C Guilbert
- R Onishi
- F Bernstein
- 24C Daum
- D H.J. Cohen
- F Zimmerman
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Music

- 1A Beer
- A2 Tolomeo
- B Segal
- C Reinhold
- D Reinhold
- E Ashforth
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- H Rich
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- T de Surcy
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- P Beer
- 91D Barnett
- E Beer
- F Beer
- Q Barnett

Philosophy

- 1A Tamny
- A2 Evans
- A3 Azar
- G Rubenstein
- H Weissman
- Q Pyne
- R Bankoff
- R2 Seligman
- 2B Magid
- E Pyne
- G Tarter
- R Guttenplan
- T Irani
- T2 Jeffrey
- 3C Hutcheon
- D Evans
- D2 Magid
- D3 Rubenstein
- 10G Elias
- 11G Hutcheon
- 30C Tamny
- 32P Tamny
- 33C Evans
- 47X Irani
- 50D Pyne
- 51C Seligman
- 52F Hutcheon
- 53E Magid
- 54F Tarter
- 73F Elias

Political Science

- 1A Bornfriend
- A2 McGregor
- A3 Moe
- B Levinson
- C Mervis
- E Davis
- F De Candido
- F2 Doyle
- G De Candido
- G2 Doyle
- H De Candido
- H2 Gelb
- P Mervis
- Q Bornfriend
- R Blaisdell
- R2 Meister
- W Markowitz
- X Andors
- X2 Meister
- Z Moe
- Z2 McGregor
- 1.1C Bishop
- F Gelb
- 5R Fiellin
- X Fiellin
- 9G Gelb
- S Feingold
- T Feingold
- 10C Bornfriend
- 12A Bishop
- B Karis
- 13P Bishop
- 16D Levinson
- 17E Levinson
- 21D Lazer
- T Lieber
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- R Herz
- Q Duchacek
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- G Greenwald
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- 46A Duchacek

Psychology

- D2 Perlman
- D3 Glickman
- D4 Glickman
- D5 Bakur
- D6 Bakur
- D7 Papouchis
- D8 Feinberg
- D9 Feinberg
- D10 Lang
- D11 Lang
- G Perlman
- G2 Silverstein
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- G4 Papouchis
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- L6 Greenspan
- L7 Greenspan
- L8 Blum
- L9 Blum
- 12D Hardesty
- D2 Schiff
- G Paul
- H Resnikoff
- Q Paul
- T Resnikoff
- 15C Peatman
- C2 Peatman
- E Dytell
- E2 Dytell
- E3 Wolf
- E4 Wolf
- E5 Green
- E6 Green
- F Antrobus
- F2 Antrobus
- 20D Dickstein
- K C. Clark
- M Mandriota
- R Mandriota
- T Mandriota
- W Van Laer
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- Y Sullivan
- 22K Lutzky
- L Shoor
- R Lazar
- T D. Mintz
- W Dohrenwend
- X Dohrenwend
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- 24K Schiff
- 25K Schiff
- 53G Woodruff
- M Rosenfeld
- P Rosenfeld
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- 55D Wilensky
- E Lucas
- G Staal
- H Wilensky
- 56D Hartley
- G Seltiz

- H Hartley
- S Seltiz
- 58C Thayer
- M Thayer
- P Gould
- 59C Sacks
- M Resnikoff
- R Hardesty
- 61C Lucas
- E Rosenfeld
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- K Lucas
- T Dickstein
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- Q Hertzman
- 66 Plotkin
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- M Rosenman
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- 90P Schiff

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- 1C Duvernois
- E Duvernois
- 2C Furman
- D Duvernois
- F Duvernois
- G Smith
- Z Furman
- 3A Furman
- B Furman
- B2 Nesselroth
- C Sweetser
- D Zephir
- E Pocquet
- E2 Harzic
- F Sergent
- F2 Harzic
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- 34B Sas
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- 51B Faliu
- F Raceuskis
- Z Hecht
- Z Naimark
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- C Naimark
- C2 Weiser
- D Likji
- E Raceuskis
- F Hecht
- G Raceuskis
- H Hecht
- Z Faliu
- 53A Nesselroth
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- C deBeer
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- F deZulueta
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- A3 Parker
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- C3 Greenfield
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- E Johnson
- G Johnson
- H Johnson
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- P3 Young
- R Harvey
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- C Berger
- D Finkel
- K Jonaitis
- L Nicholas
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- L Fields
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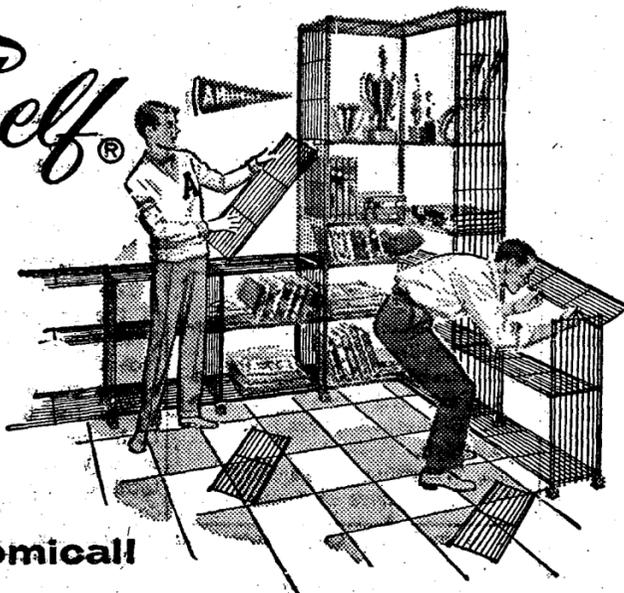
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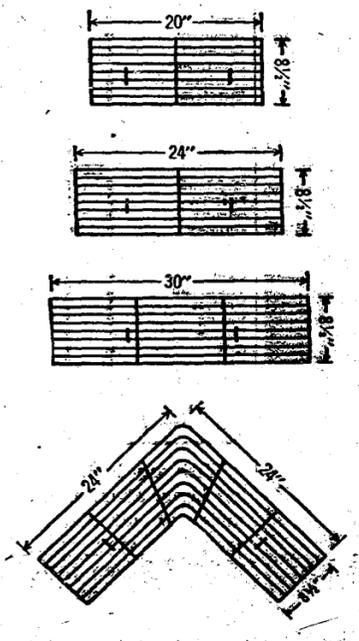
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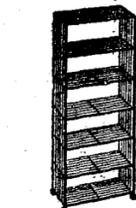
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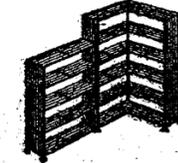
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Tracksters Face A Heavy Schedule Of Indoor Races

By Danny Kornstein

Intersession is a time for taking things easy. The term is over, exams are done, and marks are in. Scholastically, that is. Even some of the College teams that are out of season let up the grind somewhat. For the track team, however, there is never any rest. Just intervals between meets.

The cross country season ended the middle of November and during December and January the team ran in several development meets sponsored by the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union.

Senior Don Schlesinger won the 60-yard dash two weeks ago in the Junior Met A.A.U. Championships in the 168th Street Armory with a time of 6.5. Schlesinger came in fourth a week later in the Senior Championships.

Another highlight of the practice meets included a 1:59.9 half mile by Lou Rosenblatt. For the junior who is fully recovered from a bout with mononucleosis it was the best 880 time of his life.

Junior John Fick, after a very disappointing cross country season, put together a 2:01 half and also

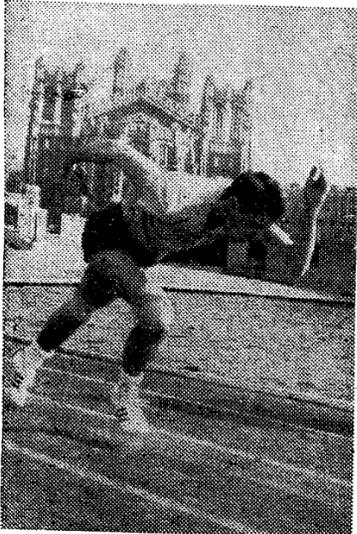


Photo by Offen

DON SCHLESINGER

looks stronger than he ever did before.

Larry Moyler and Walton Wilson will add considerably to the high jump department. Both have cleared 6'2", and Wilson, while competing for the Bruce Track Club, took fourth in the Junior Mets.

Coach Francisco Castro's mile relay makes its debut Thursday night at the first big indoor Madison Square Garden meet this year, the Wanamaker Millrose games.

Schlesinger will lead off for the quartet and, depending on the handicap given by the officials, he should be close to the leaders with a 51 point leg. Schlesinger would have probably made the semifinals of the 60-yard dash but the Millrose is an invitational meet and an event cannot be crashed.

Gary Raber, a sophomore, will be running for the first time in the Garden come Millrose night.

Captain Dennis Wildfogel will take over on the third leg. The recent candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship has hit 51.8 on the Garden 160-yard banked track

Upsala Downed in One-Sided Tilt

By Neil Offen

The Upsala College basketball team, whom the Beaver cagers met the night of January 7, couldn't rebound well. They passed and moved the ball abominably. But, on the other hand, they shot atrociously. The result of the contest? No contest. The Lavender downed Upsala by the near-ridiculous score of 75-42.

The score was deceiving. It could have easily been 175-42. Even the Beaver fans, almost always excitable and enthusiastic, couldn't work up any fervor over the game. It wouldn't have been fair. It wasn't a basketball game, it was more like a bullfight.

The Breakdown

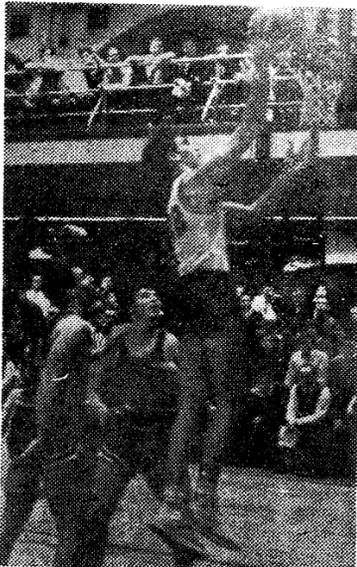
And yet, Upsala was outclassed not so much by the Beavers' brilliance—for, in point of fact, the Beavers had one of their poorer performances—but by their own ineptitude.

The Upsala statistics tell part of the story: they shot 16 of 66 from the floor; 10 of 24 from the free throw line; their game high scorer, guard Paul Dolinoy, had 12 points (on 5 of 22 field goals); their season's high scorer, forward Wilk Mahland, garnered a total of two points; they took down but 42 rebounds (the Beavers snatched 69).

But the statistics don't tell that Upsala went the first four and a half minutes of the ball game without scoring a field goal; that they threw the ball away seven consecutive times near the end of the first half; that they were outscored 40-20 in the second half by a Beaver squad mainly consisting of substitute guards Chicky Newman and Frankie Brandes, and substitute forwards Bob Mariner and Sam Dolinsky.

Bright Lights

The Beavers who profited most from Upsala inabilities were Barry Eisemann and Mike Pearl. Eisemann, who finally seemed to come



Photos by Ackerman

HIGH REBOUNDER: Center Barry Eisemann in familiar pose.

This Week

Thurs., Basketball (W) v. Manhattanville

Sat., Basketball (Frosh) v. Hunter (P. Av.)

Sat., Basketball (Vars.) v. Yeshiva.

Sat., Wrestling v. Wagner

All games at home

and is in better shape now than

Rosenblatt will anchor with his long loping stride. Last year in the Millrose meet, the mile relay, of which all except Ramer were members, won its section and came in second overall for the College and Club Rally division.

Wildfogel expects a time of 3:28 for the eleven laps, which is only 2 seconds off the school mark. The relay can use quarter-inch pin spikes on the Garden floor but in the Armory no spikes of any kind are allowed.

Coach Castro has switched the emphasis of the workouts more to one of stamina than speed: going heavy on thirty minute continuous relays and five minute whistle jams, in which Castro has the runners alternately sprint and jog to his tooting.

The rest of the indoor season should provide some moments of glory for the Lavender squad.

Artie Dickinson, a transfer student from Hunter, will be coming over to the hurdles. He has posted

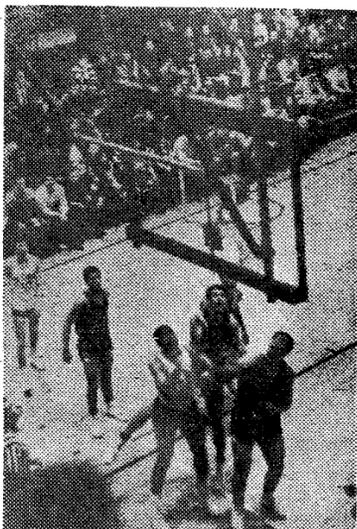
The Season

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Jan. 26	Millrose	Mad. Sq. Gdn.
Feb. 3	K of C	Mad. Sq. Gdn.
4	Phila. Inquirer	Philadelphia
11	Coll. Conf. Relays	Queens
17	NYAC	Mad. Sq. Gdn.
18	CUNY Chmpnship	Queens
24	Met. Track-Field	168th Armory
Mar. 4	IC 4A	Mad. Sq. Gdn.
11	Coll. Conf. Chmp.	Queens

a time of 15.8 seconds for the 120 yard highs.

Sophomore Andy Ferrara, third man on the cross country team, will stay at the mile and should dip under 4:40. Freshman Roy Nicholson has already done 10:13 for two miles.

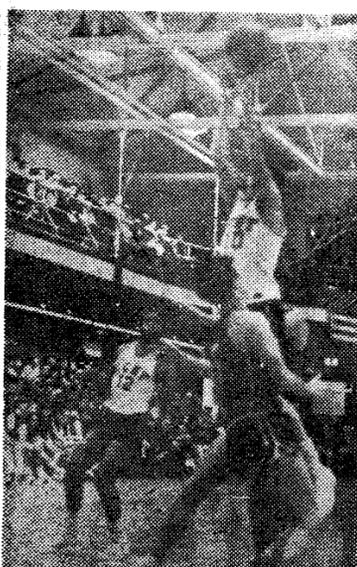
And then, of course, there is Jim O'Connell. Whenever there is a race long enough for him, O'Connell will be in it. He's hit 9:11 for two and 4:23 for one mile and he always gets better. Recently O'Connell has been bothered by a cold but will run in the Inquirer Meet in Philadelphia in a week and a half.



RINGER: Pearl (1), observes his shot go in while Clifton and upset Upsala track trajectory.

alive in the previous game versus Bridgeport, put together his second consecutive fine contest.

Opposing Upsala's 6-2 and flabby center, John Shroba, the 6-6 and husky Eisemann found a paradise on the backboards. He took down rebounds at will, particularly in the first half, and provided the Beavers with numerous opportuni-



HIGH RISER: Mike Pearl aims as John Clifton, others watch.

ties to increase the lead which they always held.

Additionally, the usually not-too-agile Eisemann continually whirled around, behind, and in front of Shroba to make six of nine field goals and score his 14 points.

Pearl, although he had—again—a poor shooting night, was nothing less than superb in his ball-handling and play-directing. He darted in and around the Upsala cagers so frequently that they began to look like statues. Cracked statues.

Easy Living

	CCNY					RBS	Pts
	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	Reb		
Keizer	5	11	0	0	12	10	
Clifton	5	11	0	0	15	10	
Eisemann	6	9	2	6	17	14	
Pearl	9	23	3	8	6	19	
Vallance	2	6	1	2	7	5	
Knel	3	8	1	2	5	8	
Dolinsky	0	1	0	0	4	0	
Brandes	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Newman	2	2	0	0	2	4	
Mariner	0	1	0	0	1	0	
Burstein	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Globerman	0	0	1	2	1	1	
Marshall	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	32	76	11	25	69	75	

	UPSALA				
	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	RBS
Mahland	0	5	2	3	2
Salerno	4	9	1	5	8
Shroba	3	10	4	5	4
Dolinoy	5	22	2	5	8
Fahy	1	3	0	1	3
Brandes	0	1	0	2	2
Flesh	0	1	0	0	3
Valentine	0	0	0	0	1
Veston	0	5	0	0	3
Young	0	3	0	0	1
Fisher	1	3	0	1	3
Hill	0	1	0	0	1
Klotz	0	1	0	0	2
Czarnota	1	2	1	2	1
Totals	16	66	10	24	42

Half-time Score—CCNY 35, Upsala 22.

With any luck on his many driving layup attempts that rolled precariously off the rim, the 5-10 backcourt star, could have scored 40 points, even though he sat out most of the second half. As it was, he did score 19 (the game high) and had innumerable assists.

Outlook Good

The Beavers took the lead in the contest early, steadily increased it, and by the middle of the second half were able to score almost at will, also allowing Upsala—when the Knights were able—to score unobstructedly.

One game—particularly against the likes of Upsala—does not a season make, but the Beavers, if not overly confident, can at least look forward to next Saturday's game against the Mighty (?) Mites (!) of Yeshiva with great contentment.

Hall Of Fame

Names of the first nine entrants into the College's newly created Sports Hall of Fame will be announced today at 2.

Melville F. Daus, head of the College's Alumni Varsity Group, which elects members to the Hall, refused to release the names of the sports figures, but it is generally assumed that Nat Holman, the former coach known as "Mr. Basketball" in Beaver sports circles, will head the list of those to be enshrined.

The Hall of Fame will be part of a "hall of champions" already scheduled for the projected Science and Physical Education building.

Clash of Colors Ends with Win For the Violet

By Tom Ackerman

After vanquishing a roaring lion like Columbia, the Beaver fencers were not to be daunted by a national champion like NYU.

The Purple parriers' audacity was notable from the start of the January 7 meet at the Violets' Washington Square Center. In their opening bouts, all-American foilman Al Davis was touched to the tune of 5-4 by Beaver Steve Bernard, only to be followed by the 5-2 loss of NCAA sabre champion Paul Apostoli to Steve Leibmann.

Consolations

Then the Purples went on to lose 17-10.

But as was evident from that impressive beginning, being run-through by a reigning power was not at all an ignoble showing for the visiting duellers. Though not one on the Purple side made a clean sweep, Leibmann and the epeeist Joe Spielberg came away with double victories. And for an auspicious, if not conclusive sign, the freshman Beavers gained a forfeit victory when the Violet fledglings failed to show.

Future Clear

One other piece of fact that betrays something or other: Columbia has since gone on to beat NYU.

As for the Purples' future, a considerable segment of opinion has it that having finished the first one-third of the season with a 2-2 record, what follows will be the calm after the storm. A February 11 encounter with Rutgers at Lewisohn Stadium is being looked forward to, as are the meets against Princeton, Penn State, and MIT.

Then to wind up the regular season, the team confronts Navy at Annapolis. Needless to say, the Middies are no mean swashbucklers.

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