

Boycott of Classes 75 Per Cent Effective

Anti-War Demonstration Draws Small Crowds

By Louis J. Lumenick

Approximately 75 per cent of student body stayed away from classes on Friday during an international protest against the war in Vietnam, racism and the draft.

A disappointing crowd of 300 students attended a rally in front of Cohen Library and even fewer participated in other strike activities.

Many instructors had previously announced that classes would not be held in recognition of the International Student Strike Against the War, Racism, and the Draft. Most students apparently stayed home, as attested to by a depopulated North Campus quadrangle and empty lounges in Finley Center.

President Gallagher's statement earlier in the week, asking that instructors not penalize absentees, appeared to have encouraged the small attendance.

South Campus was virtually shut down with about 90 per cent absenteeism, while 60 to 70 per cent of North Campus activities halted. After a slow start, attendance in engineering courses picked up during the peak hours of 11 to 1 to a near normal level. Most of these classes were held in the Mathematics, Military Science and Chemistry departments.

Audiences of about a hundred each viewed four films, including Felix Greene's "Inside North Vietnam," at their two showings. The four workshops attracted from five to thirty participants each. One scheduled session, on "History and Solutions to the War," did not materialize.

Cafeteria Manager Larry Bee indicated that about 4000 students patronized the College's eating facilities on Friday. The normal figure on a Friday is 6500, he said.

A crowd of thirty activists, including two five-year-olds, picketed outside Shepard Hall. They urged students to boycott classes, citing such diverse reasons as the war, the cutback in SEEK funds, the draft, the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, "free speech for soldiers," and the alleged lack of Afro-American culture courses at the College.

An initial group of eight protesters abandoned their post in front

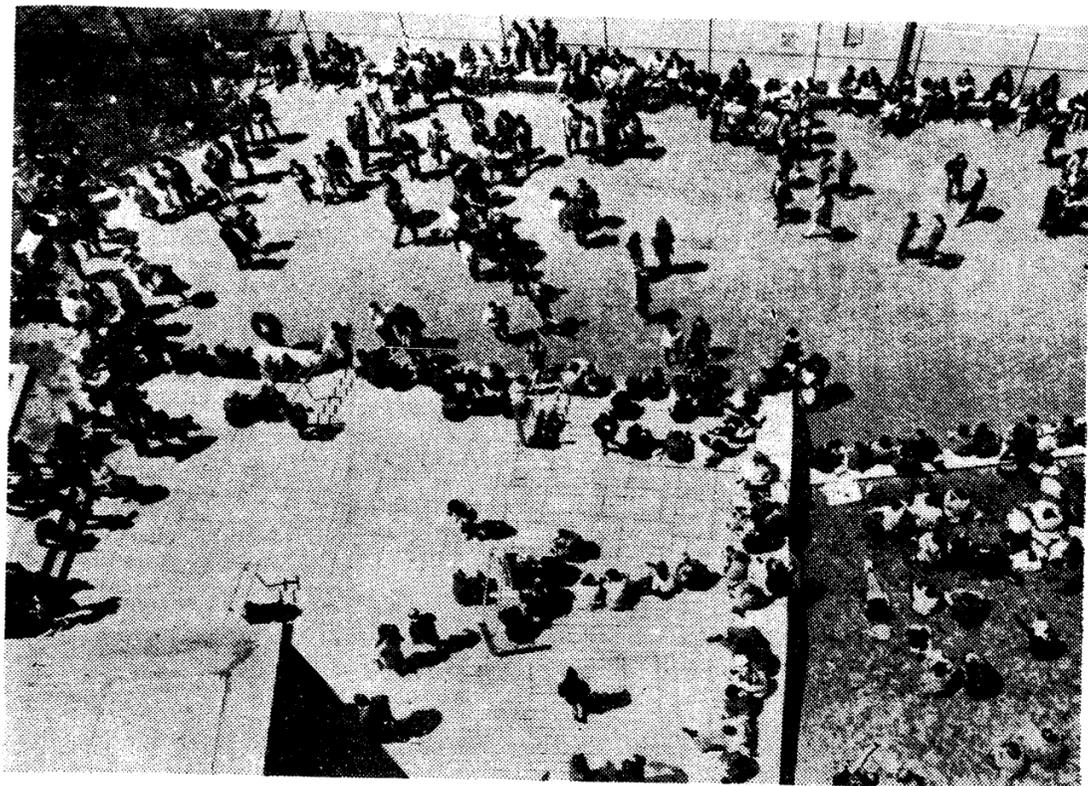
of Steinmann Hall at 9 a.m. to join their comrades in front of Shepard.

Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) estimated the boycott to be fifty percent effective at 11 a.m. However, he concluded that most students had taken the day as a holiday, commenting "staying home is the wrong thing to do."

The day's activities were highlighted by two hours of speeches on the steps of Cohen Library. Speakers affirming ideological and tactical militance dominated the proceedings.

A high point of the Cohen plaza event was a stinging speech by Mrs. Florence Kennedy, attorney

(Continued on Page 3)



A VIEW FROM THE TOP: The plaza in front of the Cohen Library was not quite filled with protesters at height of the rally of the Student Strike Against the War in Vietnam, Racism and the Draft.

Aerial photo by LaBella

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968



232

Supported by Student Fees

Pickets Score Teacher For 'Racist' Statements

Over 20 students chanting "Racist teachers got to go" picketed the classes of Prof. Crane Johnson (Speech) yesterday over his criticism of the College's pre-baccalaureate program.

The students called for Dr. Johnson's resignation "as a first step to end racism at City College."

Dr. Johnson had circulated among the faculty a letter condemning the pre-bac program and criticizing the disadvantaged students as "trash."

Professor Johnson refused to comment on the protest.

At least one student in Dr. Johnson's classes, Dina Epstein '69, refused to cross the picket line. She said she was not sure that he was a racist but by boycotting his class she said she was showing support for the pre-bac program.

The students chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho, racist teachers got to go," and "Who's in there? Johnson, What is he? Racist; Where do we want him? Out."

They also circulated literature in support of the student protests at Columbia and carried placards calling for Dr. Johnson to retract his controversial statement.

Dr. Johnson had criticized the pre-bac program because he claimed it admitted students to the College who were not capable of doing the work.

Many of the pickets were members of Students for a Democratic Society. Several pickets said they supported the campaign to obtain additional funds from the State Legislature for the SEEK program, the chief pre-baccalaureate project.

Elections

Every office in Student Government will be up for grabs during the general elections on Tuesday to Friday next week.

Declarations of candidacy must be brought to the Alpha Phi Omega mailbox in 152 Finley by 6 Wednesday evening.

Also, lists of slates with the signatures of each slate member must be filed by Wednesday at 6.

There are 24 Council seats, six executive posts and several class positions open.

Lonely College Friday: The Reason Why

While most students were busily ignoring Dr. Gallagher's instructions "not to take a vacation" Friday, uncancelled classes and strike workshops competed for the attention of the few hardies who showed up at the College.

Many of the people who attended classes Friday complained that their decision was more a product of necessity than desire.

"I've had a two hour exam shoved down my throat," lamented Al Samuel '68, an engineer who claimed he agreed with the strike. Aaron Lerman '69 explained that "my teacher is a member of the establishment. I don't want to go but I have a test."

Engineer Eddie Horowitz '69, noting the empty corridors in Steinman, said he agreed with the strike's aims but that his engineering courses, "something I'll be doing for the rest of my life," took precedence.

Some of Friday's scholars said they opposed the War but disagreed with the militant position associated with many of the lead-

ers of Friday's strike.

"I'm against the War but I'm against the strike . . . I don't think striking is progressive,"

Ronnie Halpern '71 commented.

And of course there were also dissenters. "I don't believe in student power," said Leonard Gel-

osa '70, waiting in an empty classroom for his physics instructor. He said he believed in "abiding by the law."

For the intellectually inclined strikers, a series of workshops were organized on such diverse subjects as "The Afro-American Struggle" and "Secret Research, Biological and Chemical Warfare."

Attended by fifteen students the latter workshop was addressed by microbiologist Dr. Isaac Smith and Physician Dr. Richard Novick, both members of the Public Health Research Institute.

Documenting numerous instances in which the government is supporting research projects on methods of chemical warfare, the speakers called on the United States to renounce unilaterally such weapons.

"There are three types of scientist: those who are aware opposed, and outraged by biological and chemical research, those that do warfare research work, and those who have their heads buried in the sand. We are trying to influence those who have their

(Continued on Page 2)

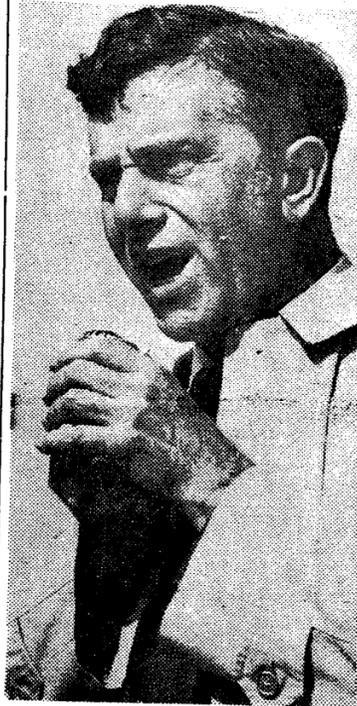


Photo by Seltzer

DISSENT: Benjamin Weissman attacked the strike for its Marxist and revolutionary orientation.

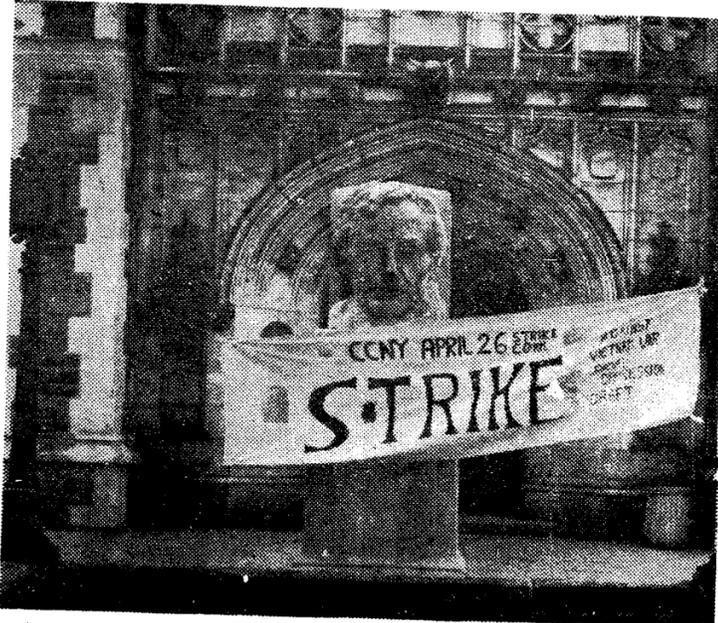


Photo by Freiman

SIGN OF THE TIMES: A banner hangs in front of Shepard Hall on an almost lifeless North Campus during Friday's Anti-War strike.

Double Bill

Two concerts sponsored by the Finley Concert Committee will be held Thursday. At 12 the psychedelic sounds of Childhood's End will be heard in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

At 3, a blues group, The Hudson Dusters, will also perform in the ballroom.

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Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 17 Supported by Student Fees

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The Seekers

Monday's March on Albany for the threatened SEEK program can mean a great deal for the 500 students here who face a cruel disruption of their already tenuous College careers.

It may mean even more for those 10,000 others who have applied on the thinnest of hopes for some 2,000 openings which the State Legislature and Governor Rockefeller at the moment seem willing to betray.

But for the matriculated students and faculty who make the trip it will be an affirmation of this College's potential as a true community. In that sense they will be truly pleading their own case.

I will take part in the Student-Faculty Lobby for SEEK Monday, May 6.

Name _____ Phone Number _____
 (General organizing meeting to be held Thursday evening)
 PLEASE RETURN THIS COUPON TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE—331 FINLEY

A Review:

DARYTI: Original, Pleasant

By Ralph Levinson

Considering the enormous problems a student-owned and operated dramatic company must face, DARYTI does a remarkable job.

Though their productions are obviously faulted by a lack of facilities, money, and technical manpower, Friday night's performance of *Is Anybody Hurt?* by L. Steven Wallberg and *The Invisible Clown* by Robert Falk came across as witty and original theater.

Is Anybody Hurt?, the story of three youths who, though they don't know it, have died in a car accident, has several brilliant moments of slapstick and is more than occasionally incisive.



Photo by Seltzer

The actors may shout a bit too often but the stage movement is varied enough to keep the viewer interested.

DARYTI's other offering, *The Invisible Clown*, shows a far greater melange of emotions ranging from the crassness of two subway matrons to the aristocratic philosophizing of the omnipresent Clown.

The performances are fair. Ray Lopez, in the title role, has a hard time with his Rostandish lines, but manages well enough.

Allusions to genitalia are somewhat repetitive; the dialogue has its ups and downs.

Nevertheless, DARYTI moves the audience with its own exuberance. Those are only students on the stage and somehow that makes the evening even more delightful.

Apathy Cancels Draft Debate

The mood of Friday's boycott of classes apparently remained in the air until yesterday afternoon as a debate on "The University and the Draft" was cancelled when only eight students showed up.

Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English), an organizer of the debate, cancelled the event shortly after the total of fourteen people including three teachers and three debaters scheduled 4 o'clock start when a

failed to fill Aronow auditorium. Participants in the debate were to be Irving Howe, a contributor to "Dissent" and prominent liberal author, David Reynolds, a pacifist, and Prof. Aaron Levenstein, a teacher from the Baruch school.

Afterwards Professor Kriegel said that his immediate reaction was "to say 'the hell with it'" adding that he was "a little bored" by student and faculty apathy. "It's their world," he said.

—Lumenick

A Lonely College Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

heads buried in the sand," Dr. Novick explained.

Thirty students, including ten members of the Onyx Society, attended a discussion of "The Afro-American Struggle."

"The problem that black people have is white people," someone said and few at the meeting disagreed.

The workshop was characterized by a pessimism which was not buoyed at all by a consideration of the white strikers.

"Let's get away from the facade that everything's nice because

there are white radicals . . . When they weren't drafting white students no one was talking about peace movements and black equality," one Onyx member pointed out.

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Simmons Group Journeys

Schoolteacher Raped in Shepard

A 26-year-old woman was raped in an empty classroom in Shepard Hall Saturday morning.

The woman, a public school teacher whose identity was withheld by the police, was attacked at 11:30 as her assailant jumped her from behind.

The assailant, identified as a youth about 18 years old forced her at knifepoint into a nearby room where he assaulted her.

Mr. Kenneth Flemming (Buildings and Grounds) claimed on-campus attacks are "rare" and said the last reported rape occurred in 1955. Mr. Eloy Barrows, the head of the College's Burns guard unit, refused comment on the security precautions on-campus or about the rape.

Boycott 75 Percent Effective

(Continued from Page 1)

for SNCC chairman H. Rap Brown.

Urging audience members to telephone members of Manhattan draft boards on May 4, she maintained, "If you really love 'em, you'll call 'em after midnight."

She warned that "if America doesn't take care of the black people, the black people will take care of America. This is a matter of certain probability."

Rubin Schiffman, a VISTA volunteer, attacked the government agency as a "neophyte CIA . . . characteristic of American imperialism abroad and at home." He asserted that VISTA, known as the Domestic version of the Peace Corps, "develops indigenous leadership to co-opt leadership."

Schiffman, a white, contended that Martin Luther King's claim to black leadership was tantamount to the claims of legitimacy by South Vietnam's Generals Thieu and Ky.

Later, however, Prof. Alfred Conrad (Chairman, Economics) eulogized the late civil rights leader. "He talked about the Gospel and the Constitution as if he believed in them; that's how radical he was."

Analyzing the effect of Dr. King's death, he concluded:

"The wonderful liberal myth of 'color-blindness' is gone, we began to see again in terms of 'we and they'. We looked at each other in anger, guilt, shame and hatred."

Andrew Stapp, a former soldier given a dishonorable discharge for

organizing anti-war resistance within the Army, urged the audience to back up other GI's facing court-martial for similar acts. He said it was a "disgrace" for "an imperialist banker" like Mayor Lindsay to participate in Saturday's anti-war march in Central Park.

He was answered by Jim Houghton, director of the Harlem Unemployment Council, who called such an attitude "tactically wrong." Pointing to the return of whites to the civil rights movement in a supporting role, he said, "we have now come full circle."

Only two speakers departed from the overall mood of militance.

Peter Weiss, a lawyer and member of the American Jewish Congress, predicted "a dangerous split between revolutionists and people who work through electoral politics." Sporting a McCarthy for President button, he claimed that "while the revolutionists may be absolutely right, they haven't delivered yet."

And Benjamin Weissman (Political Science) chided the strike for encompassing "a broad spectrum of the far left," and driving away a far greater number of people who opposed the war but were not "Marxists or revolutionaries."

John Schmeder '68 said that money "over and above expenses," had been collected at the rally and workshops. He said that about \$180 in excess would be donated to Student Mobilization, organizers of the boycott, and the National Black Anti-War Anti-Draft Union.

About 100 people made up the College's contingent at the Anti-War Parade on Saturday which finished with a rally at the Sheep Meadow in Central Park.

Schmeder termed the demonstration "a modest success." He claimed that it "illustrated that there's no substantial support for the war."

Sixty to seventy people attended a performance of "Brecht on War," by the Committee of Professions in Buttenweiser Lounge Friday afternoon.

Pro-Israel Student Union Being Formed

All who feel that Israel has a right to exist and prosper should have a desire to create this union in order to sustain and further a pro-Israel sentiment and counter anti-Israel feeling on campus.

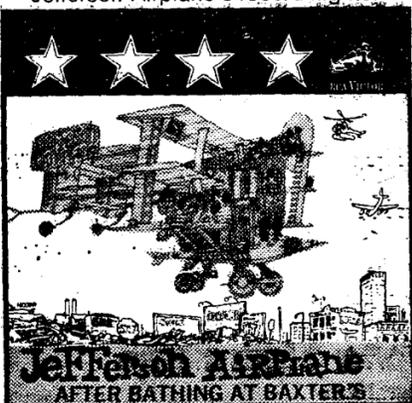
A meeting will be held to initiate an independent union of Pro-Israel students. Every opinion as to what its policies should be, will be considered equally.

Date: Tues, May 7th

Time: 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Place: rm. 350, Finley Student Center

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Three Afternoon Concerts — Friday: Freddie Hubbard, Lucky Thompson, Dizzy Gillespie, Elvin Jones, Archie Shepp and others; Saturday: Duke Ellington, Johnny Hodges, Benny Carter, Montego Joe, Tal Farlow, Sonny Criss; Sunday: An Afternoon with Ray Charles.

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REDMEN HALT BEAVER WIN STREAK; SEBOR FIRES 3-HITTER VS. WAGNER

Rizzi Suffers Control Woes

A baseball team cannot exist on miracles. The Beavers learned this the hard way after getting away with it for a week or so.

The College's eight game winning streak came to an unhappy close Sunday as St. John's trounced the Lavender, 10-0 at Alumni Field in Jamaica.

The defeat was the Beavers' first in Met Conference play and drops them one full game behind L.I.U. going into Wednesday's showdown. L.I.U. leads the league with a 6-0 mark with the College at 5-1, St. John's and St. Francis are a half game behind the Lavender at 5-2. Sunday's defeat put the damper on a weekend that saw the Beavers pull off a spectacular come-from-behind win against Wagner Saturday. Trailing 1-0 and limited to just two hits going into the home ninth by Bill Thompson, the Lavender suddenly brought the crowd at Babe Ruth Field to its feet.

After Steve Mazza grounded out to open the inning, Bob Nanes hit a home run over the right field fence to tie the score. The players had just time to untangle themselves from Nanes when Barry Poris cracked a screaming drive some one hundred feet beyond Nanes' to win the ball game, 2-1. Needness to say, the Beavers went wild.

Poris' homer, his fourth of the season, and two hits against St. John's kept his average over .400 in league play. Poris, incidentally, is scheduled to pitch against L.I.U. Nanes' blast was his second of the season.

The victory went to Andy Sebor, his fifth of the spring.



UNBEATABLE: Beaver right-hander Andy Sebor notched his fifth triumph of the season with a 2-1 decision over Wagner.

Sebor pitched a brilliant three-hitter with the only run scored off him the result of an error and therefore unearned. On Sunday however, the good pitching which had possessed Beaver hurlers disintegrated. Ron Rizzi, who had such a fine fall season, had rough outing. Control problems plagued Rizzi this time, and the former Columbus ace, who was obviously pressed, was lifted in favor of Danny Collins in the fourth. Collins was hit hard, and three more pitchers, Bob Director, Tom Terlizzi, and Lee Hirsch eventually followed, but by then the game was out of reach.

The Redmen scored four in the fourth and three more each in

the sixth and eighth for their total of ten runs. St. John's, not noted for their hitting, ripped into the Lavender staff for thirteen hits, including two doubles and two triples.

Rizzi got out of a jam in the first caused by two Beaver errors, and got the side out in the second and third; but in the fourth, three walks (one intentional), a single by Al Matson and a double by Charamella brought in two runs and Collins. The soph, in turn, was greeted by a two-run single by Ed Waters before closing out the frame.

Two singles, an error, and a double by Matson brought in three runs in the sixth. The Redmen added three meaningless tallies in the eighth.

Tom Sowinski allowed five hits en route to the shoutout, the first thrown against the Beavers this year.

Met Standings

Long Island U.	6	0	1
C.C.N.Y.	5	1	1
St. John's	5	2	1 1/2
St. Francis	5	2	1 1/2
Seton Hall	2	2	3
Hofstra	2	3	3 1/2
Wagner	2	4	4
Fordham	2	6	5
Iona	1	4	4 1/2
Fairleigh Dickinson	1	3	4
Manhattan	0	4	5

Wednesday: C.C.N.Y. at L.I.U., St. Francis at Seton Hall, St. John's at Hofstra.

Blackbirds on Menu Tomorrow In 'Must' Game for Beavers

In what now shapes up as a "must" game for the Beavers, coach Sol Mishkin's nine will visit league-leading Long Island University tomorrow for a 3 p.m. encounter.

The Blackbirds are 6-0 in the Met Conference and 17-1 overall. Coach Dick Vining's ball club is loaded with talent in all parts of the diamond. All-Met right-hander Don Balsamo figures to be on the mound in tomorrow's clash. The L.I.U. captain has already compiled an impressive 3-1 (2.32 ERA) mark this season with route-going jobs against C.W. Post and Adelphi. However, there is cause for optimism as skipper Mishkin feels the Beavers can produce against the Blackbird captain.

At the plate, the league-leaders have a line-up that would unnerve any opposing pitcher. First baseman Jeff Hansen was hitting .388 going into Satur-

day's 4-1 victory over Fordham. Tom Newman, an All-Met outfielder, is close behind him at .363; part-time catcher Roy Shniper, believe it or not, was belting the ball at a .576 clip. In fact, none of the Blackbird starting nine are hitting below the .276 mark.

Barry Poris was tentatively tabbed as the starting hurler for the Lavender, but Sunday's loss to St. John's may force Mishkin to call upon Andy Sebor, this season's ace, for mound duty. Another possibility is having Sebor start, work until he tires, and be replaced by Poris, who is a strong strike-out artist. Anything goes in a game of this magnitude.

Weekend Sports Shorts

The Lavender lacrosse team continued its streak of inconsistency (if that's possible) by dropping a 15-10 decision to Villanova in a Saturday afternoon contest in Philadelphia.

The stickmen, whose season log thus falls to 3-3, were outthusted by a more aggressive Wildcat squad. After taking an early 4-3 lead, the Beaver game collapsed as the Philly school tallied six straight times to grab a 9-4 advantage.

Sophomore star Danny Curtin and senior captain Richie Ravner again dominated the offensive picture for the College. Curtin had four goals and one assist, while Ravner found the mark three times and successfully passed off for two more scores. Dudley Goldstein, Billy Mueller and Steve Leiterstein completed the Beaver scoring with one tally apiece.

The Beaver tracksters also found their way to the City of Brotherly Love only to have their trip cut short by failing to reach the finals of any event.

Artie Dickinson did break a school record, however, in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, covering that distance in :56.9, a .3 improvement on the old mark. Dickinson also joined Don Davis, Ivan Black, and Steven Schnur for the sprint medley relay. The harriers were timed in 3:37 for the mile in that one, good for fourth place in their section.

The distance medley squad, composed of Davis, Schnur, Bernie Samet and Andy Ferrara finished their event in 10:49.4. Schnur was impressive with times of 2:00 and 2:00.3 for his splits in the distance and sprint relays respectively.

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