Goldberg Cannot Attend Convocation; Cabinet Meeting Prevents Appearance

No Substitute Found; Ceremonies Cancelled

Chart Day has been cancelled for the first time in twenty years. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, scheduled to be the principal speaker at today's ceremony, will be unable to appear. According to Public Relations Director Israel Levine, the ceremonies were cancelled because a substitute speaker could not be located by Tuesday.

A special series of cabinet meetings called by President John F. Kennedy precluded Mr. Goldberg's appearance. Secretary Goldberg would have been the ninth anniversary participant in the Bernard Baruch Distinguished Lecturers' series. Former speakers include Dr. Buel G. Gallagher, ex-Governor Herbert Lehman, Senator Jacob Javits, and John J. McCloy.

Class schedules will be as usual. Secretary Goldberg was appointed to his position by President Kennedy December 15, 1960. He was graduated by the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

He served as a counsel for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. before his appointment to the Kennedy cabinet.

Alternate Delegates Now Being Sought For NSA Congress

Students interested in serving as alternate delegates to the summer’s National Student Congress are urged to submit a letter of application to Student Council President Paul Pruzan by Friday at 3. The Council office is in 416 of the Student Center.

All applicants should attend the Student Council meeting in 1221 the first week in August. The three full delegates each summer go on to the annual conventions of the National Student Congress. These conventions are held at the Ohio State University in August. N.S.A. is the largest national organization of colleges and universities.

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By Norman Kleinberg

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Track and Field Crown
For City College Foiled
By Fairleigh Dickinson

UP-AND-DOWN: City takes the mile at the Municipal events, May 4. Lenny Zane finished fourth in this event Saturday.

By Steve Rosenblatt
City College's bid for a Fairleigh Dickinson University "triple crown" was foiled as the conference track and field championships Saturday at C.W. Post's College. The top scores were F.D.U. 73, C.C.N.Y. 29 and Iona 25 in a field of eighteen teams.

The Beavers had previously won the C.T.C. cross country and indoor championships and a victory here would have made them the first team to sweep all three track classifications in the five-year history of the competition. F.D.U. had placed second and third in the cross country and indoor events, respectively, but the Knights depth in the short distance events gave them an advantage that City could not overcome. F.D.U. took six gold medals while the Beavers and Trenton State followed with two each.

Vinnie Hanzich was the big man for City, accounting for thirteen of the twenty-nine points. Vinnie took third in the shot put with a toss of 47' 8 1/2". He took second in the discus with a throw of 132' 8" to win the conference championship. City's sole victory was the 4x4 relay.

The Beavers took third places in three events. They were scored by Jerry Fasanman in the hammer toss, Ernie Nolan in the hop, step and jump and the quartet of Joe Saldan, Bill Angeloni, Don Cavellini and Bill Hill in the mile relay.

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The Beavers garnered an easy win since the previously undefeated City must drop out of the Met Conference and play

The Beavers have a 2-11 league mark (2-15 overall) and are mathematically eliminated from the championship campaign. They finished in last place with 10 points, behind six teams that accumulated higher than eighth place. This marks the first time in four seasons that the team has occupied the cellar but the ninth time since 1953 that the team has finished in the second division.

C.C.N.Y. lost the first game of the twin-bill in the ninth inning when Bruce Wilson scored on a squeeze play. Wilson was also the

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

Masters of the Hoop Court:
Faculty Conquers Students

The faculty, masters of the classroom, turned out to be masters of the basketball court Thursday when they humiliated a student team, 48-18. In Hansen Hall, Dean Emanuel Saxe tossed up the ball for the opening tap-off.

In the second game of the doubleheader the Intramural Board instituted THE TICKER to a 56-56 tie.

The faculty, clad in their red uniforms (nothing political meant), held the students at bay with a zone defense and dominated every phase of the game.

Of course, the faculty would not have won if certain rules were not unenforced, including the ladder rule which allowed Professor Robert Henderson of the Physical Education Department to sink a free throw while perched atop a ladder underneath the basket.

Harold Johnson and George Wolfe led the winners by scoring fifteen and ten points, respectively. Mr. Johnson was a member of the C.C.N.Y. lacrosse team and plays basketball for a Brooklyn professional team. Mr. Wolfe, who played professionally for the Philadelphia A's and the Philadelphia Warriors, has a faculty for playing basketball (with ten points, Professor Ernie Nolan in the hop, step and jump and the quartet of Joe Saldan, Bill Angeloni, Don Cavellini and Bill Hill in the mile relay.

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Then, what is the cause? The schedule is at fault. It's too weak with fourteen Met Conference games against St. John's, Ford, Wagner, Rensselaer Polytechnic and Hofstra. Few games are so strong that its champion receives an automatic bid to the N.Y. District II playoffs.

Many of the league's teams thrive on athletic scholarships while the others are forced to recruit high school players. The athletic policy does not prohibit athletic scholarships but recruitment as well. Consequently, the same caliber player—no not be attracted to C.C.N.Y.

Furthermore, a lackluster team is not conducive to school and athletic success. One cannot expect students to support a consistent loser.

What is the solution? Now the writing is on the wall. The Beavers must improve their Met Conference record in its class. The Knickerbocker Conference offers such opportunities to the teams which do not meet sports standards as much as Met Conference schools. The Knickerbocker Conference teams are made up of Adelphi, C.C.N.Y. also played four Met Conference games—and lost each of them to Fordham, 8-0, 13-2 and St. John's, 11-0, 7-0 tripped City.)

Perhaps the Beavers could play two or three Met teams in a non-league basis—just to keep in touch with "big time" opponents.

Since its inception in 1847 City College has fathered a fine tradition that trained students excelled in the classroom as well as on the ballfield. But C.C.N.Y. cannot afford to lose that tradition.

One Giant Fan, Always A Giant Fan: The San Francisco Giants are the only major league team with two "home" parks. Of course, there is wind-blown Candlestick Park and then there's the Grounds, which will vibrate with enthusiasm when the Giants "home" at the Polo Grounds.

Plenty of loyal Giant fans will be there. They'll take the field, their walls now covered with gayly colored signs. Their eyes wax and water at a certain spot on the left field wall near section three. A memory of a particular home run is readily recalled. It should be noted that it was "heard around the world." Yes, Bobby Thomson was the hero.

The past flashes back...Hubbell...Ott...Terry...Mays...May. But Willie's no memory, he's in center-field. And when steps up to bat, the ovation will be heard in Brooklyn at Wrigley Field and Shibe Park.