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OP's Carnival Queen Candidates



Sylvia Siegel



Sandy Sheirr



Gloria Siegel

The gals whose pictures adorn this page round out the six OP choices for Carnival Cutie. This Saturday night five finalists will be selected at the Drill Hall Carnival Queen Dance.

Sixty to Compete In Carnival Queen Semi-Finals Sat.

By Bernd Lorge

The greater part of CCNY's feminine comeliness will congregate in the Drill Hall this Saturday night for the selection of five finalists to vie for the title of Carnival Queen on December 6. The beauty contest, in which sixty entries are participating, will highlight the annual Carnival Queen Dance.

Fifteen of the sixty girls entered from all branches of the College have already been selected to compete for the five top spots, but their names will not be revealed until Saturday night. House Plan President Dave Newton, one of the three judges who chose the lucky fifteen, announced general appearance, natural attractiveness, outside interests, and activity in campus affairs as the criteria for selection.

The five finalists will spend the time between Saturday and the Carnival on December 6 appearing on television, taking professional lessons in walking and poise and being fitted for the gowns they will wear on their big night.

Mrs. Buell Gallagher will join

Dean James Peace (Student Life) and Dave Newton as judges for the selection of the five finalists.

As for Carnival itself, Freshman President Gallagher will serve as head pie-thrower (M.C.) in this year's television oriented classic entitled "TV Two Thousand."

Chest X-Ray

On Thursday, November 20, the students and faculty of City College will have the opportunity to have chest x-rays taken. Registration will take place tomorrow opposite Knittle Lounge. Colonel Purcell, Hygiene Department Chairman, has extended the full facilities of the Hygiene Building to aid the drive. There will be a charge of one dollar to cover the cost of the x-ray.

Fund Campaign to Raise Traveling Money for City's Table Tennis Star

By Joe Marcus

There is a drive on to pay Lona Flam's expenses to South Bend, Indiana, where she is to compete in the East-West Table Tennis Championships on November 22-24. The approximate cost of this trip will be \$125. All clubs and organizations that want to contribute to this cause may bring their donations to the Public Relations Office. OP favors this drive (see edit page 2).

Lona, an eighteen year old co-ed freshman, is a cousin of the famous national tennis player Herbie Flam. Last Spring she placed second in the National Women's Table Tennis Championships held in Cleveland, Ohio. She is the youngest woman competitor to ever have been seeded among the top ten performers in the country. Although she has been playing the sport for only two years, she has won twenty-five trophies and has also defeated many competitors who have been playing for many more years than she. Last year she captured the New York State Women's Championship.

Lona plays a very hard offensive game and displays a very fine forehand shot. She is given an excellent chance to defeat the present National Title holder, Leah Thall Neuberger. Last week Lona traveled to Philadelphia and won a berth on the Eastern Team that will go to South Bend. In that tournament Lona will be seeded among the top five players and is regarded as one of the three best performers on the Eastern squad.

Students & Faculty Establish Dean Newman Memorial Fund

A drive to raise funds for a memorial to the late Dean of the School of Technology, Albert B. Newman, has been launched jointly by The American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the School of Technology.

The memorial will be an instrument that will be given to the School of Technology as an everlasting reminder to the student body of the services and contributions that Dean Newman gave to the school.

Dean Newman, who had been connected with the School of Technology since 1938, died suddenly on May 9, 1952. He received his Bachelor of Arts in Chemical Engineering from The University of Michigan in 1910. In 1926 he received his Masters from Michigan and in 1928 he received his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Michigan. In 1938 he began his teaching career at City College. He served as acting Dean of The School of Technology from 1940 to 1941.

The sponsors of the drive are calling upon both the student

body and the alumni to contribute to the memorial. All contributions can be made payable to The Albert B. Newman Memorial Fund c/o The American Institute of Chemical Engineers. —Raab

Campers Head Upstate During Turkey Recess

Those perennial outdoorsmen on the Camp Marion Committee are heading upstate again; this time for a three day venture to Surprise Lake Camp, Cold Springs, New York, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Fatigued students in need of revitalization are promised cabin sleeping quarters, kosher food, hiking, baseball, square dancing, and sundry mountain pleasures, all for the modest price of thirteen dollars.

The success of past trips has made camping collegiate style rather popular, so get your reservations in early. Call Richard Onken at SE 3-1506 any evening after 6 PM.

Post Mortems

Two of the College's political organizations will present speakers who will analyze the results of last week's elections tomorrow at 12:30 PM:

The Young Progressives will present William Mandel, unsuccessful candidate for congress from the twenty-first district, in Room 19-Main.

Irving A. Lasser, sociologist, and Dr. Joseph Meiss, social psychiatrist, will address the Student League for Industrial Democracy in Room 123, Main.

Former A. H. Head Resigns; Was Involved in 1949 Strike

Mr. William C. Davis, one of the principals in the now famous Knickerbocker-Davis case in 1949, and the former head of Army Hall, resigned his position here as of September 1, of this year, it was revealed last week.

It was in April 1949 that Mr. Davis, and Professor Knickerbocker, head of the Language Department, were the subjects of a strike.

their alleged discrimination against certain religious groups. The Board of Higher Education took no action in the case.

It was in his capacity as head of Army Hall that Mr. Davis is supposed to have given better accommodations to students of certain ethnic groups than to others. Shortly after the strike, Mr. Davis was returned to the Economics Department as an instructor.

When Mr. Davis was asked over the phone why he left his job here, he replied, "I have no comment to make at all."

—Lorge

Mayor Defends Appointments To BHE in Face of Protests

Retorting to charges levelled against him by the Public Education Association for his appointment of six members to the Board of Higher Education without consulting its chairman, Dr. Ordway Tead, Mayor Impellitteri has stated that he acted "in the best interests of the city."

The Mayor replied to an open letter by the Association, and to other criticism in editorials in the metropolitan press, by a letter to Dr. William B. Nichols, president of the citizens' group. However, his letter ignored the Association's remarks about his not consulting Dr. Tead, and nowhere mentioned criticism of his action in the dropping of Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean-emeritus at Columbia, from the BHE. Dr. Carman had been an active member of the board for many years.

Appointed by the Mayor to the fifteen-member group that gov-

erns the city's four colleges, were: Porter R. Chandler, Dr. John E. Conboy, Archibald F. Glover, Gustav G. Rosenberg and John J. Morris. Dr. Renato J. Azzari was reappointed.

"Representative Citizens" Mayor Impellitteri praised his appointees as "representative citizens... from our major professions and business life (who) will serve ably and devotedly" as members of the Board of Higher Education. Drs. Conboy and Azzari are physicians; Mr. Glover an engineer; Mr. Chandler and Mr. Rosenberg are lawyers, and Mr. Morris a businessman.

—Steen



Mr. William C. Davis
Chapter closed

Alumnus Sees Greater Gov't Economic Role

The public would not only be willing to accept, but would demand more and more participation by the government in the nation's economy in the next 50 years, predicted Prof. Solomon Fabricant last Thursday. He was speaking on "Trends in Government Activity" at a meeting of the Economics Society.

Prof. Fabricant told of the major role that government played in the nation's economy in 1950, and compared this with the relatively minor part in 1900. He pointed out the progressive intervention of the government in agriculture, labor, school health,

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Club Notes

Christian Association

The Student-Faculty Luncheon will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in the St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Rev. Herbert King, Minister of the Grace Congregational Church will speak on the topic: "A Christian on the College Campus."

Meteorological Society

Mr. J. P. Fitch of House Beautiful Magazine will speak on: "Applied Climatology" tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 309 Main. Everyone invited.

Linguistic Circle

The Linguistic Circle presents "The Modern Study of Language," a talk by Dr. Marshall Berger, to be given tomorrow in Room 204 Townsend Harris.

Club Iberoamericano

The Club Iberoamericano will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 139A to see Spanish movies.

Philosophy Society

The Philosophy Society presents Michael Wyschogrod tomorrow in Webster Hall (5th floor Main), on the topic: "Kierkegaard and Existentialism."

English Society

The English Society presents Professor John Yohannan tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 310, speaking on "Eastern Mythology."

Economics Society

The Economics Society will hold its bi-annual Social and Bull Session in Room 210 at 12:30 PM tomorrow. There will be a general discussion period to exchange ideas and information with all those interested in economic problems. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Hiking Club

The Hiking Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 312 Main. Hikes for the coming term will be discussed. On November 16, a hike will be held in Banninan State Park. The group will meet at Chambers Street Ferry at 8:30 AM Sunday morning. The fare is \$1.47. For more information call the leader, Bob Bloom, at MA 4-0423.

Hillel

Hillel's "Courtship and Marriage" discussion group is presenting a film "This Charming Couple," today at 1 P.M. The film will be shown at Hillel House, in the Main Auditorium.

Tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Hillel House, two outstanding Rabbinical leaders in the nation will appear together on the Hillel lecture platform. The two, Dr. Ira Eisenstein, who is President of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, and Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, President of the Synagogue Council of America, will discuss the topic: "Religion in the Modern Age—Is It Essential?"

Education Society

Tomorrow Dean Harold Abelson of the School of Education will hold a forum type meeting for all Ed. students, where they will be asked for their opinions on the present curriculum and possible improvements. The Place: Room 307 Townsend Harris. The time: Noon sharp.

Annual Award a Tribute To Ideal of M. R. Cohen

By Jay G. Samsky

A statue erected to perpetuate the memory of a great man is a cold and lifeless tribute which in a few years is nothing but a discolored and unrecognizable figure.

The devotees of Morris Raphael Cohen realized this and decided to honor the memory of the celebrated philosopher by establishing a scholarship in his name. In 1949, the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund was founded.

The people who founded the Fund were students who were members of the Cohen Houses at House Plan and who felt that although they never knew Prof. Cohen personally, they knew enough about his concepts and ideals to deem them worthy of the tribute.

Morris Raphael Cohen was a Philosophy professor at the College who greatly influenced his students. It has been said that "students did not consider their education complete unless they had studied under him." His name was well known in the intellectual circles of Europe as well as America. When it was learned that he was going to retire (1938), a campus newspaper published a story entitled "We Won't Let Him Do It." His death in 1947 caused widespread grief.

The students who founded the Fund had no difficulty in getting sponsors for the organization. Many of the late professor's well known friends were only too willing to be connected with such a group. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "There was a wonderful man . . . I envy the students what sat at his feet." Some of the other sponsors are Dr. Albert Einstein, Justice Felix Frankfurter, and Professor Bertrand Russell.

The activities of the group

center about a fund raising campaign. It is hoped that by sending letters (which ask for contributions) to various people, enough money will be accumulated to continue awarding two hundred dollars to a deserving June graduate of the Uptown Day Session of the College every year to aid him in the continuation of his studies. The award is made on the basis of the graduate's scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and level of aspiration. Thus far the group has given two awards.

By aiding worthy students, the organization hopes to perpetuate the memory of a beloved professor, in a way he himself might have chosen.

'Cutest' Baby Contest to Aid Worthy Cause

If you voted for Stevenson and were disappointed, or even if you "liked Ike" and enjoyed the election returns, here's your chance to vote again.

Chi Lambda, Service Sorority, will hold a fund-raising drive for the fight against muscular dystrophy tomorrow and Friday, in Lincoln Corridor. This drive to raise money to combat the dreaded disease will be held in the form of an election contest.

Very aptly entitled "Teething to Teaching," the contest will feature baby pictures of teachers from the various departments here at the College. There will be approximately ten pictures on display, and you as voters will be asked to vote for your favorites. The winning candidate in the election will receive a special plaque.

Since the election is being run to raise funds, all ballots will be in the form of money. In order to vote for City College's "cutest" teacher, all you do is drop your contribution, 1c and up, into the jar designated for your candidate.

Remember to vote often.

The Weekend

Friday, Nov. 14

Curtain rises on Theatre Workshop's production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at 8:40 P.M.

The second annual Physical Education Dance and exhibition in the Main Gym 8:30 P.M. Free admission and refreshments.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Carnival Queen dance being held at the Drill Hall from 8 to 12 P.M. Free admission for Carnival Queen Contest to be chosen.

TW's "The Tempest" in its second night. Curtain at 8:40 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 16

Closing night of Theatre Workshop's production of "The Tempest." Curtain at 8:40 P.M.

Correction

In last Wednesday's issue of *Observation Post*, a story appeared about Professor Gustave Bischof, stating that he was chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department. As of this semester, however, Prof. George A. Guerdan has assumed the chairmanship. We apologize for any embarrassment this error may have caused.

Fund for Writers

All students and faculty members should support the Theodore Goodman Memorial Fund.

It is fitting that the money will aid young writers. "Teddy" would have been happy to have his name perpetuated in this manner.

Just to be in the same room with Professor Goodman was an experience which none of his students can ever forget. He was a short man with a high pitched voice, hardly an imposing figure. He was not too well known outside City College, where he taught for thirty years, but at the College he was a legend. His caustic criticisms of inferior work made students new to narrative writing shudder. However, after a few short weeks, they realized that his criticisms were expert and helped to produce better fiction. They further realized that this cryptic little man had a big, almost overpowering, heart. His readiness to laud the good manuscript and constructively criticize inferior work will long be remembered.

We think it's important for students to recall the closing paragraph in the New York Times editorial on the death of Professor Theodore Goodman:

"A good teacher transcends the confines of his own classroom and his own campus. That is why the loss of Professor Goodman will grieve other teachers and other lovers of the creative spirit, which he strove above all things to develop."

Manhattanville Dorms

The only answer to the charge that we are a "subway college" went down the drain with the closing of Army Hall's dormitories. We now have a chance to use the facilities of Manhattanville, the only obstacle being a \$100,000 price violation. The proposed dormitory in Academy Hall would house about 207 men with an average of 2 men per room.

The meeting today of a General Faculty and a Student Council group will today decide whether the College will have dormitories or not. Many students were affected by the closing of Army Hall dorms. The 250 people who roomed on the campus have been forced to seek private rooms in the neighborhood or return home to the far ends of Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Dormitory living at Army Hall provided the center of extra-curricular college life. Many people who now are forced to return to their homes to live will have to drop out of school because the time they spend in traveling to and from their distant homes was previously used in earning their upkeep, or parts thereof.

If this college is to be one with a truly collegiate atmosphere, not merely a factory which turns out diplomas by the thousands, a college which affords students, or at least a few, to live on the campus, then we must have dormitories in Manhattanville. We appeal to the group which meets today to consider the needs of the students when they make their decision.

Help Lona Flam

These columns have been used before to appeal for funds for a worthy cause, but OP has never before sought cash for any enterprise like the one we have in mind. Lona Flam, an eighteen year old Upper Freshman, who recently won the New York State Table Tennis Championship, runner up last Spring in the Women's National Table Tennis tournament, now has a chance to compete in the East-West finals, to be held in South Bend, Indiana, on November 22-24.

Her meteoric rise to the top of the sport's ranks has brought much credit not only to Lona, but also to the College. Her many trophies attest to her skill. How she is in need of financial help to enable her to travel to Indiana for the tournament. Surely a more beautiful tribute than a "City College entry" would be hard to find. It would be indeed wonderful if Lona could go to Indiana representing all the students of the College. We appeal to all student organizations and clubs to collect what funds they can from their members and get the cash up to the Public Relations Office, Room 223 Main, as soon as possible. We can make this young lady very happy, and bring great credit and respect to the College.

Jurisprudence of Rome Important Now: Berger

By Sheldon Schneider

Roman law was described as a voice from the past that speaks more loudly than ever today by Professor Adolph Berger, who teaches Roman Law here at the College, during a recent meeting of the Government Law Society.

In a talk on "The Value of the Study of Roman Law in Modern Society," Prof. Berger described

western world is the "American System," which has been much influenced by its Roman forerunner.

The Roman legal system was first adapted to the needs of a small city in the sixth century, B.C. and has now been adjusted to apply to our changed economic, political, social, and cultural conditions.

"Common Language"

Through the existence of "a complete system of legal terminology, a common language between jurists," it is possible for American Lawmakers to find a common platform of discussion with other jurists. Professor Berger stated, "Due to the present state of international affairs, this is becoming increasingly more important, making the study of Roman law all the more valuable."

Many of the principles and procedures that characterize our present legal system here in the United States found their origins in the institutions and ideas of Rome. It was the Roman Emperor Trajan who first said that it is better for one guilty man to get away than for an innocent man to be convicted. It was also the Romans who originated ideas so fundamental and basic to our own system as equality before the law, and no judgment without all the evidence.



Prof. Adolph Berger
Rome Revisited

the Roman legal system as "the basis of legal education . . . and legal life for one third of the world today."

It has become "the spirit of the laws and institutions" of France, South America, the Philippines, South Africa, Japan and many other nations. The other system widely used in the

Beaver Harriers Wilt NYU 27-30

By Jerry Rosen and Steve Marburg

With Beaver star Lou Cascino leading the way, City College's cross-country team gained its first victory over NYU since 1921, at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. The score was 27-30.

The Armistice Day victory, noteworthy in that NYU's long winning skein against City was finally snapped, was achieved over the five-mile course, before a small gathering.

Cascino, who came in first, had a winning time of 26:55. NYU's Goppetta and Lopez finished two-



Harold Anson Bruce
Violet Welter

three, followed by Joe Marcal of City, who ran a good race to place fourth with a time of 27:46. Napolitano of NYU, Don Rosenberg and Tom O'Brien of City

Hoop Sked . . .

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 20	Hunter College	Home
Nov. 21	Adelphi College	Home
Nov. 22	NYU	Home
Nov. 23	Lafayette College	Home
Nov. 24	Duquesne College	Home
Nov. 25	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Home
Nov. 26	Wagner College (V & F)	Away
Nov. 27	Franklin & Marshall	Home
Nov. 28	Manhattan College (V & F)	Away
Nov. 29	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Away
Nov. 30	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Home
Dec. 1	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Home
Dec. 2	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Away
Dec. 3	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Home
Dec. 4	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Away
Dec. 5	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Home
Dec. 6	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Away
Dec. 7	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Home
Dec. 8	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Away
Dec. 9	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Home
Dec. 10	St. John's Univ. (V & F)	Away

V & F denotes Varsity and Freshman games.

Mild Mannered Lou Cascino Steady X-Country Competitor

One of the outstanding qualities of a good cross country performer is guts. Nowhere is it as evident as in the performance of City College ace Lou Cascino.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce and Lou have the greatest admiration for one another. After Cascino had broken the old City College Cross Country mark, Bruce stated, "he is one of the greatest runners that the College has had in recent years." Cascino believes that if it wasn't for the excellent coaching of "Doc" he wouldn't have been able to break the old mark. Lou is admired by all his team mates and has received the nick name of "The Flying Engineer." He is majoring in Civil Engineering and will receive his degree this June.

In his three years of competition, he has set two new records. On November 1 of this year, he broke the old cross country mark set by Vince Porter in 1948. Lou's time of 27:23 eclipsed the old mark by a full twenty seconds. Three days later, he again broke the record as he covered the five mile course in 26:50 to place fifth in the Metropolitan Championship. Last Spring, the former Brooklyn Tech. Star, who was regarded as only a fair runner in high school, set a new College mile mark of 9:52.3. In his

Season Finale

The City College Cross Country team will end their dual meet season this Friday when they journey to New Brunswick to engage Rutgers University. The Beavers are hoping for their first victory in five years against the Scarlet.

Rutgers is regarded as one of the best teams in the New Jersey area. The chief competitor for the Scarlet is Tom Gassford. There are about five men on the team that are capable of breaking thirty minutes for the five mile course.

followed behind Marcal, with Ho vath of the Violets copping 8th place, just nipping City's Herb Jeremias, although both were clocked in the same time. Anders Karlsen and Bob Armstrong of City came in tenth and eleventh.

Bruce Pleased

Coach Bruce was pleased with the team's showing, and was particularly elated at having finally beaten NYU.

"It was a great thrill," he said after the meet, "to have been able to beat an NYU cross-country team after so many years."

President Gallagher and his wife witnessed the meet, and the President, an old trackman himself, congratulated the individual members of the team after the race had been concluded.

Cascino, the leading trackman on the squad, had placed fifth in the Mets. last week, with a time of 26:50.6, slashing 36 seconds off the old City mark which he himself had established four days earlier.

last two years of competition he has led the Beavers across the finish line twenty consecutive times. Lou was also one of the key men on the relay squad that set a new two mile mark last year.

This is the last term that Lou will be able to compete for the Beavers. He is looking forward with great enthusiasm to the coming indoor season.

When Cascino leaves the team, the Lavender will not only have lost a great performer but a great sportsman.



Lou Cascino
A "Gut" Runner

Capsule Comments

By Dave Polansky

We are looking forward to the opening of the season on November 29. There are many problems that we must cope with. We are conducting a salutary program for students at the college. It is largely a student program, both for the participants and the spectators at the college.

We have a fine group of boys to work with at this point, and I would like to single out our captain Jerry Domerschick as being one of the best collegiate ball players in the country. It is impossible at the present time to prognosticate the wins and defeats for the coming season. I feel certain that we will have a representative squad to compete for the college on the basketball courts. I believe that basketball should take its place in the College along with all other student activities, and in order for us to accomplish our purpose, it would be desirable to have the support of the entire student body, win lose or draw.

Met Cage Roundup:

★ St. John's ★

By Gene Schwab

This is the first in a series of articles about the major basketball teams in the metropolitan area.

City College will play all of these schools during the season.

For the first time in three years, a St. John's basketball team will have to do without the services of such a dependable big-man as Zeke Zowaluk, the most prolific scorer that the Redmen have ever had. Besides the loss of the 6:6 center, they will also be minus 6:1 Ronnie MacGilvray and Jack McMahon.

But probably their most noticeable loss is that of coach Frank McGuire. The ex-Redmen mentor is now coaching the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

New Faces

All in all, it will be a different club from the one that overpowered a weak and disorganized CCNY aggregation last year.

However the Redmen are far from weak. Solly Walker, 6:4, Jim Walsh, 6:6, and Jim Davis, whose eligibility is uncertain, are all well versed in the art of basketball.

Besides these vets, the Indians have acquired four top-flight players in 6:5 Dan Cunningham, 6:2 Ed Malan, 6:1 Bill Rasmussin and Ed Lepinsky who stands 6:4.

Cunningham comes from Villanova, and is a former Manhattan Prep standout. Malan played ball for St. Ann's of Manhattan, and was the recipient of the World Telegram and Sun's Catholic High School first team honors for the met area. The former was touted as a top pivot man in high school, while Malan possesses a terrific set shot and is an excellent driver.

Xavier Ace

Rasmussin comes from Fort Schuyler, and was the captain and high scorer for Xavier in his high school days. Lepinsky is the University of Pennsylvania's gift to St. John's.

In capsule form, the others who will carry the tomahawk for the Indians are lettermen: Dick Duckett . . . playmaker; Phil Sagona . . . fast, aggressive, good set shot; Don Dunn . . . 6:7 and strong underneath; Jim McMorrow . . . shifty and good on defense; Frank Giancontieri . . . aggressive, defensive star, and 6:6 Jim Philbin, 6:7 Carl Peterman and 6:9 Gil Brady who are to be brought up from the J. V. squad

Disqualify Logan; Hoopsters Mesh

By Lee Dertler

City College's Basketball Team was dealt a severe blow when it was announced that Bobby Logan has been declared ineligible for varsity competition, on Monday.

The loss of the Beaver speedster, who was a starter for much of the 1951 dribbling season is due to the fact that he is carrying an insufficient number of credits this term (under 12) to be eligible for athletic competition. Besides being an excellent driver, the 6:1 Logan possesses a deadly set shot.



Dave Polansky
Beaver Hoop Mentor

In their first practice test of the season, the Beavers scrimmaged against St. Peters of New Jersey last Monday in the Main Gym. The score is meaningless as both teams constantly rotated their players in order to let as many men as possible see action. Polansky kept the first team in for most of the first half, and they rolled up a considerable lead for City.

Flashing Attack

What was important, however was the strong showing the Beavers made when they had the ball. Although weak in spots on defense, the hoopsters showed an attack which flashed in spots, and which was highlighted by the hook shots of Howie Buss.

Buss and another former performer from the downtown center, Jack Chednoff, together with Jerry Domerschick were high scorers for City.

Considerable drive and energy was also displayed by Tommy Holm, soccer team ace, who, although only five feet ten inches tall, often outjumped men a foot taller than himself.

Harriers Beat Queens 15-50

The City College Cross Country team won its third meet of the season over Queens College last Saturday by a 15-50 score. The victory was by the biggest margin that a team can win, in cross-country competition.

Lou Cascino took top honors in the meet, crossing the wire in 27:50. Cascino's victory marked the nineteenth consecutive time that he has led the Beavers across the finish line. Tom O'Brien took second place with a very fine performance of 29:02. Joe Marcal, Donald Rosenberg and Herbie Jeremias all crossed the wire in 29:46, insuring the Lavender victory. Bob Armstrong was the sixth consecutive Beaver harrier to finish as he covered the five mile course in 29:53.

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Booters to Foce Maroon for Championship

By HancMi Mfctaninn

The C.C.N.Y. soccer team will put its 1951 Metropolitan Conference championship u the line this Saturday, at 11 AM, against Brooklyn College on IJte Kingsmen's home field.

The Lavender won the title last season, by defeating Brooklyn. 2-1, at Lewisoho Sta- i mm. on a goal by co-captain Pinky Pinczower. so the Maroon will be thirsting for revenge.

For the third straight year, the ^ "^^ imngsmen are paced by all-Amer-: However, those eleven goals an George Andreadis, who leads were all in league play, for the -in- Conference in scoring. An-1 Reillymen were shut out 1-0 and j -icadis has scored five goals i 3.© by Panzer and Navy respect- ' ,,,m his inside right po^io^..!IVI:,y TIM. Kingsmens defense, on I .nd will probably be taken by! Luraru Daouphars. City's out- ^ <<*« *!«* ^ s ^ e" ^ r b . landing defensive player - ^ thiv haw aUowed but thre, y

An important change ill the, ^ goals in four league games and Maroon lineup will be the return | ^ m ^ six gajnes of Sal Catania to the goal. Ca- Bie fTM** tania. last reason's rckuiar goalie, i The Brooklyn "big fnur" are^ liad been switched to a halfback j Andreadi*. Catania. fullback: [osition this year ^> give Coach | Leon Li>M^naco and halfback j <*arlon Reilly's squad added <f Cyril Moore, but Coach Reilly .-nsive punch. Nevertheless, the has been lavish with his praise Brooklyn offense is still a bit for the improved play of wings v-eak aud they have scored but Larry Gold, and Irv Starr, cen- t<-vcn goals in six games. ter Richie Cohen, and halfback

* status remains ia the hands of the doctor, while AschkaAasy, who participated in a scrimmage with L.I.U. last Saturday, still limps a bit on his injured knee. However, since Aschkenasy has been on the inactive list. Phil Lend has been playing fine ball at the left fullback position.

If Friedland cannot play. Bill [Saites will again be in the Beaver nets, just as he was against I Rutgers, with either Joe Atkin- son or Hal Siegel at center. I The probable starting lineups:

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Hal Friedland .. G.
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Phil Lend L.B.
Sid Goldstein R.H.
Lucien Daouphars. .C.H.
Pinky Pinczower .- L.H.
Jeff Freedman O.R.
Tommy Holm . I.R.
Bill Saites .. C
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Tha game starts at 11 AM

Lavender Sharpshooters Rip Stevens Tech for Initial Win

The primed City College rifle team found the right windage m its opening match of the home season last Saturday. The Lavender sighters outclassed the Stevens Tech sharpshooters by a rore of 1388-1246. The victory* was the initial win of the year for the Beavers, who had previ- ously absorbed a defeat at the hands of Newark Rutgers College of Engineering.

John Miller paced the Laven- der shooters with a total of 281. The high man for Stevens was Stew Federhoff with 255. Indica- tive of the performance by the Beavers on the range, was the fact that, besides Miller, four other City College shooters sur- passed Federhoffs perform- once.

John Callahan, with 280. Henry Brochhagen. who posted 279. Howie Fiedler and Steve Ellas rounded out the first five for the Beavers. Fiedler, the team manager, was fourth with 275 and the latter tallied 273. {

The sighters are optimistic! about their whereabouts in the league when the season ends.; They're setting their sights for- at least, a second place finish. St. John's University poses the' big obstacle in the way of a; championship year

Miller, who i» currently average d ing approximaUily 273. b expect- | ed to continue his steady im-; provemeat. He wasn't even on- the varfity last season. John Cal- j lahan is the team leader with- an approximate 280 for the young season.

Warner Rothschild
Trying for second in row
Ronnie Khaleel.

Meanwhile on the City College side of the ledger, the status of two players is still in doubt. Goalie Hal Friedland, who missed the Rutgers game, and fullback Herb Aschkenasy, out since the Yale tilt, may return to action against the Kingsmen. Friedland's

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Kenny Jacobs R.Jf.
Cyril Moore C.H.
Ronnie Khaleel L.H.
Irv Starr .- O.Jt.
George Andreadis .. I.R.
Richie Cohen .. * C.
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