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'Play Like Champs Tonight or Lose'—Nat

Powerful Brigham Young Five Faces Cagers at Garden

By Bill Wanek

"We'll have to play as well as we did in the tourney games," says Coach Nat Holman. His Beaver hoopsters meet the Cougars tonight at the Garden.

Holman isn't offering this as the usual antidote to overconfidence. While the Beavers were sweating out their 61-48 victory over Queens at the Main Gym Saturday night, Nat was in Buffalo watching Brigham Young wallop Niagara, 84-69.

Frowned on by most New York observers, the Beavers' unexpected difficulty with Queens was received in Lavender hoop circles as a blessing in disguise.

It was felt that the contest as it was played couldn't have come at a more opportune time, for the boys must realize from the beginning that the title of "National Champions" isn't going to help them win basketball games.

From the opening whistle it was evident that the Beavers were in for a rough night. They were out-fought, outthrustled and outplayed by virtually the same Queens team which they defeated by 46 points last season.

Off the boards the Lavender big men played lackadaisically. Although a considerably smaller club, Queens managed to grab more than their share of rebounds. Not until the final ten minutes of the contest did the team show any resemblance to the squad which is rated number one in the nation. By the time the courageous warriors from Queens had just about played themselves out and the Beavers went on to score a comfortable victory.

Only Floyd Layne played a heads-up game. His spirit and fight held the team together when it was about to crack wide open.

Whether the Beavers lethargy is temporary or not will be proven tonight when they engage last

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College Basketball Expects to Be Hard Hit By Continued Strike of Public High School Coaches

Basketball and the entire athletic program of the College will be dealt one of the severest blows in years if the strike of New York City public high school coaches continues for any great length of time. That is the opinion of leading college officials. All high school extra-curricular activities came to a halt last March when the coaches demanded extra pay for their services.

Bobby Sand, assistant coach of the College's basketball team and ex-coach of the freshman basketball team, warned that "the lack of high school competition in the metropolitan area will be a disastrous blow to basketball in particular. New York City," said Sand, "is the greatest proving ground for basketball players in the country, bar none. The New York high school coaches are the finest in the nation."

"This school will be affected more than most New York colleges," Sand continued. "Schools like NYU can draw players from areas outside the city. St. John's and Fordham obtain basketball material from parochial schools."

Another angle to be considered is the draft, stated Sand. "Assuming that the College's ballplayers do fuse into a workable unit by their junior or senior year, the Army will probably step in and draft them."

Clair Bee, basketball coach of LIU, said in the "Journal-American" that college coaches all over the country have been consistently blessed, in the past, with hundreds of expertly coached high school graduates who have competed in the metropolitan area



Nat Holman

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Free Film Sponsored By 'Sound and Fury'

"Sound and Fury," the College's literary-feature magazine, and the Park Avenue theatre will co-sponsor a special free showing of M.G.M.'s "Stars in My Crown" Friday evening, December 15.

The movie will be shown at the theater before its official New York premier December 21. Tickets can be obtained next week on request from any "Sound and Fury" salesman. The magazine will go on sale Monday.

The Park Avenue Theatre has reserved one hundred fifty tickets for students of the College.

Officials Plan Student Building; Dramsoc Play Offered Dec. 8, 9

Billie Dawn, the original dumb blonde who made the expression "drop dead" famous, will make her debut at the College when Dramsoc presents "Born Yesterday" on the evenings of December 8 and 9 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Tickets, on sale at the rear of the Main Cafeteria or from any Dramsoc member, are an even dollar each.

Billie will be portrayed by Judy Young, a professional actress who appeared last semester in "Happy Birthday" and has a part in the Hollywood film "Fourteen Hours" starring Paul Douglas and Richard Baseheart.

Appearing as a wealthy but uncultured junk dealer that lives with Billie will be Howie Caine. Besides starring in such previous Dramsoc productions as "Room Service" and "He Who Gets Slapped", Caine has also done work in television and summer stock.

Expert technical assistance will be provided in the person of Mr. John Anderson who will be in charge of lighting design. Mr. Anderson had the same job for "Born Yesterday", when it was produced at the Cape Playhouse in Massachusetts with Shelley Winters in the starring role.

Sophs To Hold Prom Friday Nite

A "Soph Strut" will be held by the class of '53 Friday night at 8:30. It will be held at the Hotel Savoy Plaza, 5 East 58th Street. Sophomores will dance to a six piece band featuring two vocalists.

Tickets are being sold in the Cafeteria, at four dollars apiece.



Howard Kieval

'Fury' to Hit College While Editors Sleep

The editors and staff members of "Sound and Fury" will be able to get some sleep next week when their new publication, the first literary magazine at the College in two years, hits the campus throughout next week. Gathering the pick of the College's short stories, features, poetry and cartoons has proved to be a twenty hour a day job the last week.

Selling at 25 cents per copy, the initial issue will feature articles by Nat Holman, who discusses his Beaver personnel and their style of playing; the life story of Milt Luchan as written by the laughing boy himself; and a review of his trip through Europe last summer by Myron Weiner '51.

To these standouts, "Sound and

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Certain that the Manhattanville site will soon be acquired, College and alumni officials are now making plans to finance and design the City College Student Union Building.

In addition to many lounges and a large auditorium, the projected building will probably contain a little theatre and recreation rooms.

Paramount in the minds of many is how much will it cost, and where will the money come from. At a meeting with President Wright last Saturday, the Centennial Fund Committee pledged itself to provide the necessary funds.

According to Mr. Howard Kieval, executive secretary of the Associate Alumni, a new campaign to raise funds will start in approximately three months.

Right now the Centennial Fund contains in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million dollars, but even college authorities do not know the exact figure. The Fund has incurred many expenses, in the nature of salaries, etc., which have not as yet been disclosed. It is estimated that the building will cost about \$3,000,000.

Deans Daniel Brophy and James Peace (Student Life) returned yesterday after attending a conference in Buffalo of the Association of College (Student) Unions.

Bernard Zaffren Dies From Polio

Bernard Zaffren '52, math honor student, died last Wednesday night of polio of the lungs and throat. He came down with the disease the preceding Sunday and was taken to the Willard Parker branch of the Bellevue Hospital. He was buried Friday afternoon.

Arlene Zeller Chosen 1950 Carnival Queen

A sparkling personality kid named Arlene Zeller '54, was chosen Campus Queen of the College at House Plan's annual Carnival held last Saturday night.

The lovely blonde freshman from Goethal's '54 fairly glowed as she received the crown from Rita Oksman '52, last year's winner. Among the many gifts she received were a necklace and earring set, a

leather handbag, and a beautiful sweater for evening wear.

But the contest was just one of the highlights of a completely absorbing evening of entertainment.

Devastating Denise Darcel, Gallic movie actress, excited the males present in the Great Hall with a throaty rendition of "La Vie En Rose." Aaron Brownstein '53, hard fighting center of the Beaver football team, completely succumbed to Denise's charms and rushed at her, onto the Great Hall stage. He missed the tackle. For bruiser Brownstein's efforts he was awarded a few pecks on the cheek. It is believed she also blew into his ear.

Ralph Slater, another headliner on the Carnival bill amazed the crowd of over 2000 by his sensational hypnosis act. Other performers like Bernie West '40,



Arlene Zeller

Mickey Ross '39, the Mellotones, and Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) made this affair the best at the College in many a year.

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Who's Smearing Whom?

The students who attend this College have been traditionally apathetic when it comes to tending their own business, and more often than not they've gotten away with it. But if they don't wake up this term they are going to be cursed with one of the worst administrations to represent any school in the country. And we're talking of student government, not faculty administration.

We prefer specifically to the candidacy for Student Council President of one Julian Ramos '53, who calls himself a politician.

Elsewhere in this paper (page 4) is a letter from Mr. Ramos in which he accuses THE CAMPUS of slandering him, of using smear tactics, and of making communism an issue in next week's Student Council elections. Mr. Ramos has even threatened to sue us. He taunts us by saying we should "stick to the issues."

Mr. Ramos speaks like the politician he tries to be when he refers to those glittering generalities—"the issues." Unfortunately, however, it is only two weeks from election time, and though he is a candidate for the highest office the school has to offer, Mr. Ramos has been able to suggest to CAMPUS editors (in a private discussion) only one issue. He favors the deferment of all students from the draft until graduation (about as laudable an intention as opposing sin). When asked if he would favor such a policy in the event that Communist China should declare war on America, he could only say he wasn't sure—let's wait and see.

Though it is only two weeks before the election, Mr. Ramos could offer not one single positive program which would help students and which would be non-political in nature. International and national affairs have their place, but so (especially in a college election) do the local. Yet it is in this all-important sphere that the usually voluble Mr. Ramos has proven so peculiarly sterile of ideas.

Unfortunately, Mr. Ramos is preying upon the liberal sympathies of our student body when he accuses THE CAMPUS of red-baiting and using the smear technique. The fact is, that we do not oppose him because he is a member of the Young Progressives of America, or because he is rumored to have connections with the Communist Party.

We oppose Mr. Ramos because, in our opinion, he is nothing but a bold-faced liar and a political hack.

For example, last Thursday at two in the morning, Mr. Ramos used his position as a member of the SC facilities committee to surreptitiously aid Joan Anderson '52 and Joe Burdige '51, (both YPA leaders) to mimeograph a leaflet in the name of a "Labor Youth League—CCNY chapter." LYL, as Messrs. Ramos and Burdige and Miss Anderson know, has time and again been refused a charter to operate on this campus. There is no "CCNY chapter" of the organization.

Yet in spite of his knowledge of LYL's status, Mr. Ramos, who is running for President, went ahead and used his power as a member of the facilities committee to make available to the group the Student Council mimeograph room. (This at 2 a.m. Thursday).

In Friday, when Mr. Ramos appeared in THE CAMPUS office he was asked if he had any connection with the illegal LYL leaflet. "No," he answered. "I never saw it. In fact, I never even heard of it."

That same day, Ramos confided to one of the present SC executive officers, that he had had a direct hand in issuing the leaflet.

We wish that Mr. Ramos would get his stories straight. And if he still has any doubts about THE CAMPUS' "smear" tactics, or its "slandering" statements, he can either sue us for libel, or better still, meet THE CAMPUS Editor in a public debate.

But first we advise him to check his facts.

Retraction

Mr. Ramos has asked us for a retraction of certain statements made in Beaver Bavard last issue. We hereby correct the phrase which stated Mr. Ramos' denial of membership in YPA. He is an active member in the organization.

Ramos Denies Connection With Illegal LYL Leaflet

By Mark Maged

Allegations that Julian Ramos '53, candidate for Student Council President, was responsible for the publication of an illegal Labor Youth League leaflet last week which attacked the American defense of Korea, were denied yesterday by Ramos and by Joan Anderson '52, president of the College chapter of Young Progressives of America.

The leaflet in question was issued to students under the name of a non-existent CCNY chapter of LYL. The League, thus far, has been refused a college charter because it refuses to acknowledge its connections with the Communist Party, USA.

Asking "which side are you on", the leaflet in part told students that "rumors from the Pentagon propose drafting 100,000 young men within the next week." Tomorrow the week will be up and nowhere near that figure will have been drafted.

Ramos admitted yesterday that at 2 a.m. Thursday morning, he conducted Miss Anderson, Joe Burdige (a YPA executive member), and another unidentified member of the Young Progressives to the Student Council mimeograph room in the Army Hall basement. Ramos is a member of the SC facilities committee and has a key to the mimeo room.

Miss Anderson admitted that she had in her possession the stencil of the illegal leaflet at the time the group went down to the mimeographs room after having spent the preceding few hours together in Knittle Lounge.

Both, however, denied they were responsible for the LYL

sheet. Ramos claimed he "had never even heard of it until it was circulated the following day." He maintained that he was with Miss Anderson for the sole purpose of mimeographing several YPA leaflets. He said he "could not remember the exact number." Miss Anderson said she had three YPA leaflets which Ramos took care of.

She explained that the LYL stencil had been "given to me" earlier in the evening by an unidentified person. Miss Anderson pointed out that she was merely doing her unidentified friend a favor by keeping the stencil overnight.

Early the same morning, she said, she took an early train up to the 137 Street station at Broadway and gave the stencil to another unidentified friend. The friend, according to Miss Anderson, then proceeded to mimeograph the leaflet off campus and distribute it to the morning classes.

Miss Anderson refused to say whether she is a member of the Labor Youth League.

Basketball Bugaboos All Come Out in the Wash

Ballplayers are a peculiar lot. They are the first to call superstitions pure bunk, and will deny any accusation of practising them. But at times they will stake their very lives on a certain bugaboo.

So it is with the national championship basketball team. And one must go to the Army Hall Cleaners to discover some of the peculiarities of the basketeers.

George Pakradoonian, 21 year



Irwin Dambrot

old owner of the Cleaners located in the Army Hall basement, takes care of all resident and athletic work for the College. During the basketball season his main concern is the cleaning of the Grand Slam champs uniforms, and consequently he observes many habits which the average person would overlook.

For instance, Irwin Dambrot would never enter a contest without a lucky four leaf clover attached to his jersey. Irwin would immediately pin it on as soon as he received his uniform. It sure helped out last season.

Superstition didn't escape Eddie Warner or Floyd Lane either. Floyd relied on a little red ribbon to carry him through a basketball game, and Warner applied "lucky cologne" to his jersey. Commenting on the cologne, George says "It might have been lucky but it sure did smell."

Lionel of the famous Malamed brothers used to wear a huge assortment of four leaf clovers and rabbits feet on his uniform, while Paul would never be seen in a

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Beaver Bavard

By G. G.

To those students who were more than normally puzzled by our column last week, we make this explanation: Inadvertently, the last two lines of the poem "Advice" were deleted. As written by TP Caravan, they go as follows:

Let this suffice for demonstration.

Major Friend, in Education!

In answer to our contest announcement on the poem, CT Van Raap sends this:

Caravan lives in a second-hand trunk
And dabbles in drugs when he isn't too drunk.
He looks like a wombat: he smells like a skunk.
Insolent fellow!

Who but a monster would say what he said?
Everyone knows how the students of Ed,
Suffering, studying, struggle ahead.
Caravan's yellow.

Students of Teaching! Arise with a curse—
Out with red pencils—descend on his verse!
His writing is rotten: his character's worse.
Don't let him stamp us.

Creep from your sewers, your ditches, your drains,
Rattle your tight intellectual chains;
Rise in defense of your limited brains;
Write to the CAMPUS!

Fury

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"Fury" has matched three short stories and a batch of poetry and cartoons. The appearance of the magazine this Monday will culminate three months of feverish activity by a small group of day and evening session students.

game without a wristband, which he wore for no apparent reason other than the old bug superstition.

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Wittlin's Wonders:

Freshmen Race to Victory Over Queens Squad 84-45

A tremendous height advantage coupled with an excellent field-goal percentage gave the Coach Mike Wittlin's freshman basketball team an 84-45 victory over the Queens College frosh Saturday night in the Gym.

Playing in the first home game, the baby Beavers evened their season record, having previously dropped a ten-point decision to Manhattan.

Gil Allen, who starred for the College in the opener, missed the game, but he wasn't really needed to stop the fast, sharp passing, but poor-shooting yearling Knights. Allen returns to practice this week after solving his program difficulties.

Warren Roggendorf took high scoring honors for the College, 14 points.

Queens Frosh (45)	G. F. P.	City Frosh (84)	G. F. P.
Thompson, lf	3 0 22	Domesch'k, lf	2 0 4
Blackwita, rf	0 1 1	Blumenreich	4 4 12
Rosen, c	2 0 14	Liet	1 0 2
Ryan, c	1 1 3	Buchalter, rf	2 4 8
Flaming	0 2 1	Zager	1 0 2
Jasper, lg	1 5 7	Haynes	1 1 3
Higgins	0 0 0	Gurkin, c	4 0 8
McGowan, rf	3 1 7	Zoda	4 0 8
Campesi	0 0 0	Watson	1 0 2
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		Roggendorf	6 2 14
		Bartolema, rg	5 3 13
		Rosenfeld	2 2 0

Cohen Back In School

Herb Cohen returned to classes in the Commerce Center yesterday after a month-long absence caused by an attack of jaundice.

A 6'1" junior, Cohen had been depended on for starting duties on the varsity basketball team this year, but took ill during the first week of November.

Herb attended the Queens game Saturday night looking healthy, without a trace of the yellow skin that accompanied the disease. He said he would rejoin the team this Saturday for practice.

Two Swimming Meets Delayed

Apparently the College mermen will have to wait until December 20 before they dive into action. Their first two meets of the season, scheduled for December 9 against Brooklyn Poly Institute and for December 14 against Manhattan have been postponed.

Coach Jack Rider, explaining the postponement, said that due to the repair work recently completed on the pool, the team had not had sufficient time to work out and that they probably would be ready to face Columbia on December 20.

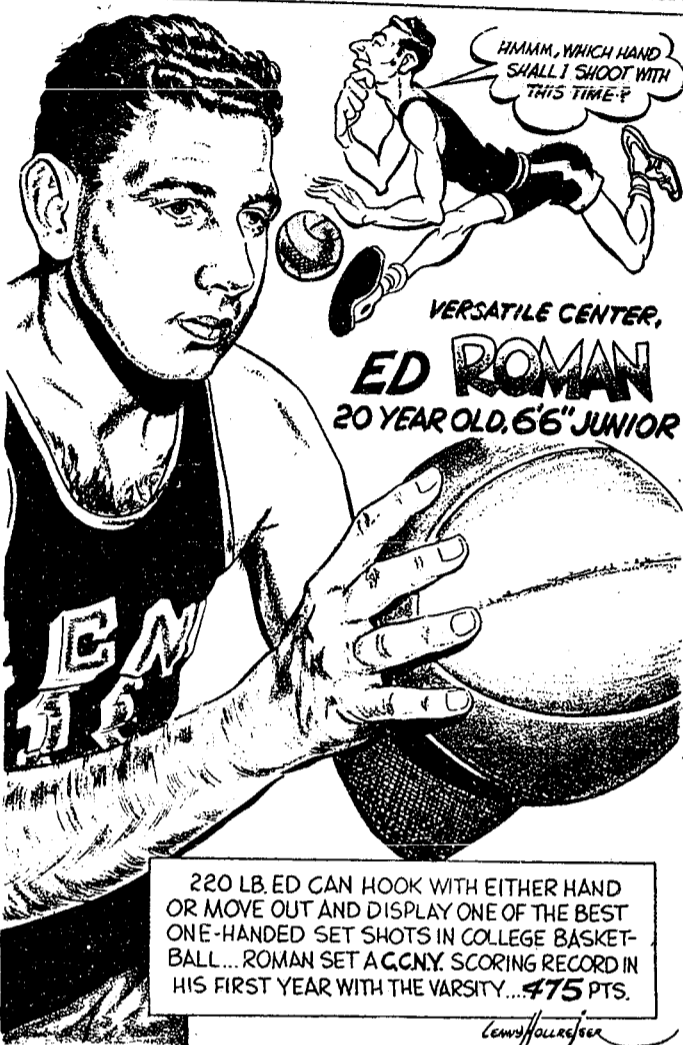
Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to obtain the use of the pools at George Washington High School, Manhattan and De Witt Clinton, the Bronx.

When the Beavers finally do get into the water, Rider will bank most of his hopes on diving specialists Milt Baltas and Howie Singer and freestylist Joe Browdy, captain of the squad.

A quartet of sophomores, Sid Schwager, Norm Klein, Morris Silverberg and Richard Nilsen, will also play a big part in the College swimming scene.

Matmen Near Perfection In 38-0 Inaugural Victory

Wrestling their way to within two points of a perfect 40-0 score, the College grapplers defeated Newark College of Rutgers University in their inaugural meet of the season, last Saturday afternoon at Hansen Hall (Commerce). The 38-0 victory was featured by the eye-popping performances of Sam Shapiro and Marty Saunders, two juniors who had never competed in college varsity competition before.



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Saunders' first varsity outing resulted in a pinning of Morris Ellegogen after just two minutes and ten seconds of action. Shapiro was slightly more sensational, stopping Henry Woznak at 0:42 of the first period.

The Lavender missed out on a perfect score when Murray Saffran, 167-pounder, was forced to go the route against Larry Wolfe before getting the nod, 4-2.

The next two teams scheduled to tangle with the Lavender, are Hofstra and West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College, are the outfits Coach Joe Sapora terms "our toughest opponents."

Hofstra, next Saturday's opponent, drew many lifted eyebrows as they nearly upset a powerful Columbia squad, before bowing by 15 to 12.

- The summaries:
- 123 pounds—Thomas Woods pinned Tony Villane, body press and arm lock. Time—2:09 first period.
 - 130 pounds—Martin Saunders—pinned Morris Ellegogen, bar arm and half-nelson. Time—2:10 first period.
 - 137 pounds—Joe Cotruzzola, pinned Sandy Pearlman, bar arm and cradle. Time—1:35 first period.
 - 147 pounds—Dick Melikian, pinned Allan Gordon, hammer lock and half-nelson. Time—1:30 first period.
 - 157 pounds—Sam Shapiro, pinned Henry Woznak, half-nelson and bar arm. Time—0:42 first period.
 - 167 pounds—Murray Saffran, defeated Larry Wolfe, 4-2.
 - 177 pounds—Jerry Steinberg pinned Sandy Morton, leg lock and body press. Time—1:53 first period.
 - Heavyweight—Al Ruskin pinned Tony Sylvester, half-nelson and body press. Time—4:32.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1) year's champions of the Skyline Six Conference.

B.Y.U.'s biggest asset is its experience. Only sophomore Joe Ritchie is new to the starting five. Ritchie is a good shot and also an excellent defensive player. Nat Holman tabs him as dangerous whenever he gets the ball.

The big scoring threats in the Cougar attack are Roland Minson and Mel Hutchins. Hutchins, a lanky, six-foot 5-inch center, has a deadly jump shot which is almost impossible to defend against.

He also controls the boards and

Queens (48)	G. F. P.	City (61)	G. F. P.
Bier, lf	2 3 7	Warner, lf	5 8 18
Burggraf	0 0 0	Holmstrom	0 0 0
Sessler, rf	2 2 6	Cohen	0 0 0
Inz	4 0 8	Layne, rf	1 3 5
Kostyshyn, c	1 0 2	Smith	0 0 0
Wilson	0 0 0	Bragin	1 1 3
Shapiro, lg	4 1 9	Roman, c	7 4 18
Evans	0 0 0	Chenetz	0 0 0
M'Keara, rg	2 2 6	Hill, lg	2 1 5
O'Meara	0 0 0	Gold	1 0 2
		Roth, rg	4 2 10
		Nedell	0 0 0
		Levitch	0 0 0

he'll more than likely make life a little tougher for Ed Roman and Ed Darner. Bob Craig and Don Jones round out the starting team. B.Y.U.'s reserve strength also may prove to be a determining factor. With the exception of Hutchings who is a forty-minute man, the Cougars substitute frequently. Hal Christensen, another star soph, and Jerry Romney, a returning letterman, head the replacements.

Queens Jinxes Booters Again; Beavers Held to 3-3 Deadlock

For the second straight year the College soccer team was held to a tie by its "jinx" rival, Queens College. Twice the Beavers forged ahead, only to have the Knights come from behind each time in the 3-3 stalemate played Saturday at Queens.

Injuries played a large role in the College's downfall. Moshe Mosston, Ude Okoye, Bill Galan and Fred Greenwood were all out of the game at various times.

Urie Simri drew first blood for the College when he scored from eight yards out. Nat Alvich booted in the second tally.

Queens retaliated when Joe Lo-castro converted a 25-yard free kick. They tied the score moments before the end of the half on a goal by Chris Koconas.

The Beavers once again moved ahead when Alvich booted in his second goal in this, the last game of his College career. However, Queens knotted the contest with eight minutes remaining and neither team could break the other's defense thereafter.

The College wound up the season with four wins, three losses and three ties, an improvement over last year's losing record.

Okay, Hoop Geniuses, Let's See If You Are

Think you know basketball? Are you one of those guys or gals always out-figuring the basketball experts, without glory or remuneration? Here's your chance.

The Allagarooters, and THE CAMPUS, are offering to unfrustrate all would-be odds-makers; point-spreaders, and general hoop geniuses. Starting now.

These two organizations will reinstate their "Guess-Meter" to its traditional place this issue, so tear it out and go to it.

Your estimate of the final score is what counts, but the names of high scorers on the Beaver quintet will be used to break ties.

Oh yes. The prizes . . . Two tickets to a Garden hoop

twin-bill are the reward. Runners-up will get the stubs. Turn your "Guess-Meters" in at the CAMPUS office, 15A Main, anytime until 3:00 today.

If you want to get a line on how tonight's game may go, see Bill Wanek's Page 1 story on the Beavers vs. the Cougars.

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Holmes, Misogynist, Leaves Girls, School

Prof. Henry A. Holmes (Romance Languages), well known misogynist has requested a leave of absence to permit him to accept an invitation to teach at the University of Puerto Rico this spring, announced Prof. William E. Colford (Chairman, Romance Languages).

Lecturing in Latin-American Universities is not new to Professor Holmes, who in 1938 taught at the University of Chile, and in 1950 received the diploma of "professor extraordinario" from the National University of Mexico.

At the age of 67, Professor Holmes should have had time enough to decide his views on women. And, as the number of girls who have dropped his courses in Spanish will attest, these views are not to the liking of the weaker sex.

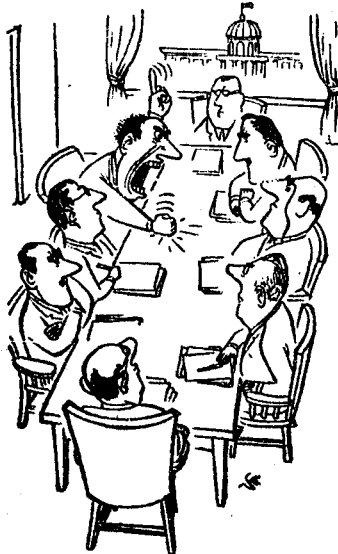
One co-ed, Ann De Simone '53, complains with tears in her eyes that she "can't understand why the professor forced me and the rest of the girls in my class to sit in the back of the room, while he allowed all the boys to sit in the front." Usually in all other classes the professors liked it better if the girls sat close enough to be seen.

Vincent Caruso '53 expresses astonishment at the low grades obtained by the girls in his Spanish class last year: "No matter what they did—or tried to do—Professor Holmes still gave them the lowest marks in the class."

When queried concerning his singular treatment of women, Professor Holmes himself enlightens his questioners with the statement, "No comment!"

This unusual professor, who dislikes women, has been under the continuous battering of the lipsticked members of the "Equal Rights for Women Committee," "Discrimination Committee of Student Council," and other such organizations. But, disregarding all the propaganda distributed by the above groups, Professor Holmes sticks to his guns, and continues to hate all members of his classes who do not wear trousers.

When Professor Holmes goes to Puerto Rico this spring, the women of the College will breathe a deep sigh of relief. But there will



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Campus Notes

"The Roosevelt Story"

"The Roosevelt Story," a feature length film on FDR and the New Deal era, will be presented Thursday at 12:15. Sponsored by the FDR Young Democrats, the showing will take place in 315 Main. Students are urged to come early to obtain seats.

Dianetics

Dr. John Campbell of Hubbard Foundation of Dianetics will include Dianetics in his speech at Webster Hall (the fifth floor of Main) on Thursday at 12:30. It is being presented by the Psychology Society.

Eco Speech

Mr. Dean of the Economics Department will speak on "The Place of Profits in the Private Enterprise System" at 12:30 Thursday in 210 Main.

Metallurgy Talk

Mr. Claire C. Balke, president of Balke Research Associates, Inc. will talk on Powder Metallurgy in 105 Main at 12:15 on Thursday, December 14 before the A.S.M.E.

Sunday Hike

Stalwart members of the class of '54 are invited to a hike Sunday at 9 a.m. The group will meet on the 242 Street station of the 7th Avenue IRT subway. The expense is less than 50 cents.

Balloon Talk

The American Meteorology Society will present Mr. Rommer in a lecture on "Consultant Level Balloons" on Thursday at 12:30 in 3 Finley.

Concert Tomorrow

The department of Music's Fall Concert will make its fifth and sixth presentations of the term tomorrow and Wednesday. Wednesday's program, beginning at 8 in Townsend Harris Auditorium, will offer selections of Brahms and Janacek. Thursday's program will be held in the Faculty room when Purcell and Schubert's musical pieces will be played.

"Life at the Zoo"

On Thursday, at 2:15 in 48 Army Hall, the Film Society will feature two documentary films entitled "Power and the Land" and "Life at the Zoo." On the same day at 3 in 126 Main, the Film Society will unite with the Student Council to present "Professor Mamlock," one of the last anti-Nazi films previous to World War II.

try where McCarthyism will not succeed.

Julian Ramos '53

Officials Feel Football Will Also Be Hard Hit by Strike

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under the supervision of the Public School Athletic League. Irving Mondschein, football coach at the College, said that football will be strongly affected if the strike continues another year. "We don't get outstanding ballplayers from New York, he maintained, but they usually have experience."

Henry "Hank" Jacobson, former football coach at De Witt Clinton, summed up the feelings of most of the high school coaches interviewed. "The

Puppet Show To Highlight Hillel Dance

A puppet show will be presented at the annual Hanukkah Arts Festival of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Saturday, December 9, at 8:30, in the Drill Hall. A dance will follow with music by Dave Schwartzman and his five piece band.

Hillel members have prepared the puppets and written the script which is on the Hanukkah theme. The decorations will feature a nine-foot dreidel spinning from the central beam of the Drill Hall.

A selection of Israeli arts and crafts will also be on display. Tickets may be purchased at Hillel.

lack of proper coaching, guidance and direction, vital functions of high school sports, will have an adverse effect on City College," he claimed. "Athletes will have to learn team-work and coordination at the College instead of entering college sports with some background." Other colleges can draw material from outside New York, but CCNY cannot."

—Ken Rosenberg, Morty Sheinman and Bill Wanek

Frat Dinner Held By Kappa Delta Pi

The College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its second annual Dinner at the Hotel Olcott last Friday night. Honored at the affair was the late Stephan Pierce Duggan, former professor of political science at the College and founder of the Institution of International Education which blazed the trail in securing international student educational exchanges.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Unless THE CAMPUS prints a retraction of the slanderous statements heaved upon me last week, I have been advised that I have legal grounds upon which to sue your newspaper.

THE CAMPUS, as well as some of my political opponents, has stooped to new depths by adopting the red-baiting and smear tactics of McCarthyism in order to defeat me in this election. It so happens that I am not a communist, but that is beside the point. Communism is not an issue in this election.

My opponents can either talk about the issues or consort to name calling. I am sure that City College is one place in our coun-

Dear Editor:

As a student interested in student government and president of the Newman Club, it came as a shock to me that there was an "R.O.T.C.-Newman Club coalition" in the forthcoming student election. This is not true as the Catholic organization, the Newman Club, completely abstains from taking positions on political questions as such. At the same time, of course, individual members are encouraged as Christian students to fulfill their social responsibilities to the student community.

I am sorry that this misunderstanding had to arise.

Joseph L. Clancy Jr.
President, Newman Club

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