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By Student Fees

Defense, Prosecution Rest in Trial of Holman, Sand; Summation Set for Today

The defense and prosecuting attorneys in the Board of Higher Education's basketball trial rested their cases yesterday after the last witness to be called, Floyd Layne, member of the 1950 double championship team, testified that suspended coach Nat Holman had warned him against gamblers.

Present Budget Limits Growth of Grad School

An extension of the Graduate School to include the granting of a doctor of Philosophy degree without the limitations of the present budget would have to be an inferior one and should not be offered," asserted Prof. Oscar Jansky (History).

The professor, head of the Graduate Division of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, spoke in reference to a report made to the Board of Higher Education last week by former chairman Dr. Ordway Tead, in which he urged that municipal colleges offer the doctorate degree.

Lack of Funds.
At the present time, the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers programs for those interested in post-graduate study in psychology and international relations. Each graduate student is under personal supervision of a faculty member, and an increase in students would necessitate an increase in the faculty. We have not sufficient funds to cover an extended program," Professor Jansky stated.

He said he hope that additional funds could be obtained from private foundations so that the program could be extended to include such studies as American civilization, human relations, social welfare work and comparative literature. "Today," he asserted, "a four-year college education is no longer efficient. Further and extensive study is necessary to meet the demands and competition of the outside world."

Enrollment Small
The program offered in international relations is limited to fifteen students, although three more seeking partial credit have been allowed to enroll. The College's graduate program has attracted students from West Point, the Sorbonne and the Universities of Missouri and Georgetown. Some of these have gone on with their studies in foreign universities, aided by scholarships. One former student is now a consul in Munich and another has qualified for work with the Central Intelligence Agency. The University of Pennsylvania grants one year's credit toward doctorate to any student with a masters degree from the College.

final hearing, summations will be given by Mr. John Hayes, attorney for Holman, Mr. Bernard Fliegel, attorney for Bobby Sand and Mr. Milton Mollen, assistant corporation counsel.

Decision in January
The decision by the trial board, headed by Mr. Gustave Rosenberg, is not expected until late in January, after it has studied the 4000 pages of testimony which have been taken. The committee's decision must then go to the full Board of Higher Education for approval. At yesterday's session, Layne stated that Holman never warned him against the influence of gamblers nor did Holman say anything to him after three of his teammates were arrested in February of 1951.

Under cross-examination, however, the former basketball star admitted that it is possible that he might have missed some of the varsity squad meetings at which Holman allegedly warned against gambling attempts.

Sand Befriended Him
Layne also testified that Bobby Sand had befriended him throughout his school career. "Bobby told me that ballplaying isn't everything and always stressed school work," he said.

According to Layne, Sand got him a job after the scandal and continued to advise him in relation to his job as basketball coach in a neighborhood center.

It had been reported that former professor Frank S. Lloyd, who also was charged in the basketball trial but resigned last May to avoid the proceedings, would appear as a witness for the corporation counsel. It was learned, however, that Dr. Lloyd asked not to be called (Continued on Page 2)

Cagers Swamp Hunter; Booters Gain Met. Title

By Ronnie Salzberg
A graduating senior gave his freshman coach a wonderful farewell present — the Metropolitan Soccer Championship — as Tommy Holm personally accounted for the two goals that gave the Beavers a 2-1 playoff victory over Queens Friday at Brooklyn College Field.

George "Red" Wolfe, in his first year as Lavender soccer coach, regained the crown which the Beavers had lost to Brooklyn College in 1952.

Trailing 1-0 for three periods, the Beavers came to life in the fourth quarter as they snatched victory out of the hands of a game team which was trying to win the first title of any team ever to represent Queens.

Queens Scores
Queens, a strong defensive unit but weak offensively, stunned the crowd as Fred Wolfe booted one past Lavender goalie Hal Friedland at 5:04 of the first period. A few minutes later a Beaver goal was nullified, when Holm's marker was called back due to a "dangerous play" infraction.

Led by Johnny Koutsantanou, Morris Hoeherman and Holm, the Beavers kept the ball deep in Queens territory, but fine defensive work by the Knights' Pete Meyer and George Wilund prevented the booters from tallying.

Beaver Defense Excels
The third period saw the Beavers again dominating the play but their offense failed to jell as Queens clung stubbornly to its one goal lead. The Beaver defense excelled in this period as Lucien Daouphars, Okagbue Anyaegbunam and Co. allowed the Queensmen only two shots on goal during the entire third period. (Continued on Page 4)

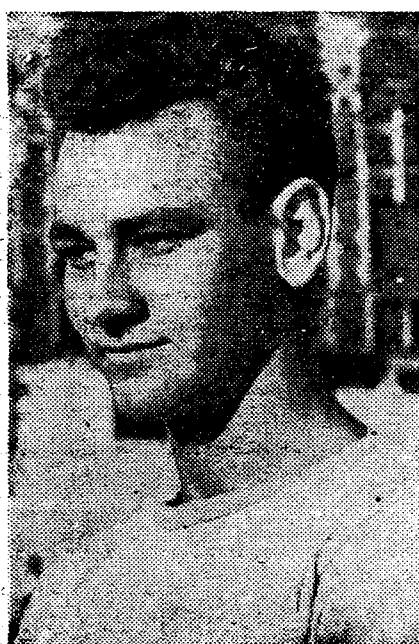
By Herb Sternfeld
Coach Dave Polansky's Lavender hoopsters made their season inaugural an auspicious one last Saturday night in the Main Gym as they shattered two all-time Beaver basketball records in the course of a 97-64 rout of a game but thoroughly outclassed Hunter College team.

With 30 seconds left in the one-sided encounter, center Marty Gurkin, who tallied 12 points, tapped in a field goal to give the Beavers their ninety-seventh marker, the most points ever scored in a single game by a Lavender quintet.

The previous high was set on December 12, 1952, when the College swamped MIT, 96 to 56.

A turnaway throng of over 1,400 spectators — the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game at the Main Gym — saw another record set at half-time, when the Beaver cagers left the court enjoying a 57-33 bulge. The 57-point total established a College half-time scoring record.

Coach Polansky was highly enthusiastic about the play of Captain Jerry Domershick, Mervyn Shorr and Charlie Rowe.



Co-captain Tommy Holm, playing his final intercollegiate game for the Beavers, scored two fourth, period goals in last Friday's 2-1 playoff victory over Queens.

May Play NYU On Ram Court

A new proposal by New York University Athletic Director, James V. Gilloon Jr. may result in the basketball game between the Beavers and the Violets on March 4 being played on a neutral court — probably the Fordham gym.

Although the contents of Mr. Gilloon's latest letter to Dr. Anthony DesGrey, the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics, were not disclosed, it is believed that the Violet authorities have offered to pay part of the rental expenses should the game be transferred.

Mr. Gilloon's plan will be considered by the Faculty-Student Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics at its meeting this afternoon. Two weeks ago this body unanimously voted against playing at any site other than the College. Its decision must be approved by the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics later this week.

The Rose Hill gym has been suggested because of the seating capacity, which greatly exceeds that here or at NYU. The gym, which was recently renovated, now seats 3700.

It is believed that the decision of the FSCIA will hinge on the possibility of televising the game from the Fordham campus. Two years ago the Beavers met Manhattan at the Rams' court. This game resulted in a financial loss of nearly \$200.

A Record!

CCNY	fg	f	Pts	Hunter	fg	f	Pts
D'shick f	10	3	23	Michael f	3	0	6
Shorr f	5	3	13	Scott f	4	1	3
Rowe f	4	1	9	Shulman f	4	2	10
List f	1	4	6	Schwabe f	1	0	2
Tan'b'm f	0	3	3	Nugent c	0	1	1
Gurkin c	4	4	12	Sack c	3	3	9
Kowalski c	2	1	5	Joseph g	3	10	16
Jensen c	0	0	0	Russo g	4	7	15
Holstrom g	3	3	9	Lepanto g	1	0	2
McGuire g	3	2	8	Yellin g	0	0	0
Jacobsohn g	1	0	2	Perlmutter g	0	0	0
Moses g	0	1	1	Longo g	0	0	0
Cohen g	2	2	6	Glass g	0	0	0
Totals	35	27	97	Totals	20	24	64

Domershick was the game's high scorer with twenty-three points. He registered ten field goals and three fouls in the twenty-two minutes he was in action.

Shorr, a 6'3½", 210-pounder, tallied thirteen points and was a tower of strength under the boards. The husky Bronxite snared sixteen rebounds in the first quarter. He would have had an excellent chance of breaking the team's rebounding record of twenty-eight, which he set last year (Continued on Page 4)

'Campus' to Accept New Staff Members

Students who wish to join the staff of *The Campus* may do so by registering at the office in 15A Main any time between now and Thursday. Those applying will receive instruction in newswriting, features, and sports. Openings are available too in advertising and cartooning.

Five special classes for the candidates who apply will be given by the managing editor on Thursdays at 12:30 in 15 Main. Upon completion of the instruction, qualified candidates will be accepted on staff.

Petitions for SC Elections Must Be Filed by Friday

Student Council elections will be held Friday, December 18, SC decided last Wednesday night. Petitions nominating candidates for Council and class offices must be filed in 20 Main (Student Council Office) by this Friday afternoon.

In urging students to run for a school office, SC President Gerry Smetana '55 yesterday declared, "Any student with a C minus four average or higher can run for the position of Student Council rep or for class council office, although he should also have some interest in student affairs. The four days remaining until Friday provide ample time to obtain fifty signatures on a nominating petition."

Council also last Wednesday curtailed the leaflet distribution privileges of college organizations. Acting on proposals of SC Vice-President Allen Bard '55, Student Council discontinued the handing out of all leaflets except those per-

taining to SC elections. All organizations must now file club news with Council, which will publish a calendar of club events every week.

A motion to rescind the fifty cent increase in the Student Activities fee was defeated by a 15 to 10 vote. The increase, raising the fee from \$1.50 to \$2.00, was passed by Council four weeks ago.

Seventy-five signatures, plus previous experience on Council, are needed to nominate a student for a major SC office: president, vice-president, treasurer or secretary. At least seven persons currently are considering running for the Council presidency; Board; Ira Klosk '55, junior class president; Manny Halper '54, former SC vice-president; Philip Lotter '55; Harry Pollack '54, president of the senior class; Smetana; and Hank Stern '55, SC vice-president last semester.

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Four Days Left

There are four days left to file nominating petitions for Student Council or class council offices. In these four days it will be decided which names are to appear on the election ballot on December 18. In the past Council has been attacked as not being representative and as being composed of "punk politicians". However, these charges are criticisms of the student body, for it is the students who decide who is to run. Four days provide enough time to get fifty signatures on an election petition. If you have any interest in student affairs run for an office. Not only will you be the better for it, but the College also will be that much better for your efforts and sincerity.

Another Trophy

Slowly, steadily and with all the force that thirty thousand "Allagaros" can provide, the College's athletic program is proving that small-time sports can succeed. Last Friday afternoon, another trophy was put into the showcase. The Beaver soccer team defeated Queens College and gained the Metropolitan Championship.

We think that this year the booters deserve a special nod of approval. Hampered by injuries, ineligibilities and inexperience in the form of a brand-new coach, they nevertheless are the champs. We doff our beanies in the direction of coach George "Red" Wolfe and his squad.

Faculty Denies Indifference To Co-Curricular Activities

By Matt Kaufman

Several members of the faculty, in reply to a letter published in The Campus criticizing their lack of participation in extra-curricular activities, declared that they are not indifferent, but are very much interested in the student body and the College.

Commenting upon the letter, Dean James Peace (Student Life) stated that while he agreed with it to a certain extent, "it doesn't take into consideration all the facts." He cited traveling difficulties, mentioning that some of the faculty live in upper New York State and New Jersey. Membership on committees and school boards and the fact that some of the younger members of the faculty are working towards doctorate degrees are other problems confronting many of the faculty.

Dean Peace added, "Outside activities emphasizing the social relationships between faculty and students are extremely important."

Prof. John H. Herz (Government) said, "If you want to teach fifteen hours and at the same time not give up your ambition to do research and writing, you just cannot do all the things you want." Prof. Henry Villard (Economics)

stated, "It's part of a much broader program and I doubt that the Ball and the purely social is the most important issue." He added, "There is a lack of opportunity and facilities for informal contacts between the faculty and the student body."

"The letter is sadly true and absolutely justified," said Prof. Coleman Parsons (English). "The impersonality at the College and the difficulties in traveling lead to problems in social relations; however, I believe the opening of Manhattanville will be a big help."

A number of faculty members felt that the students did not have the facts on the amount of extra-curricular faculty work and several called the letter unwarranted and unfair.

BHE Trial

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at this time because he currently is changing his job and wishes to avoid the publicity. In lieu of his testimony, the corporation counsel submitted a stipulation based on conversations he had this week with the former Hygiene chairman.

Geologist Sy Schaffel Describes Hazards of Labrador Expedition

By Walter Rothstein

For a man who spent the war years in New Guinea, it's a far cry to the frozen barrens of Labrador. But that's exactly where Mr. Simon Schaffel (Geology), better known as Sy, was last summer, while on leave of absence from the College to work for the British Newfoundland Corporation and the De Beers diamond syndicate.

Sy and eight other geologists participated in the reconnaissance of seventy thousand square miles of Labrador, in the course of which the young instructor logged 180 hours of flying time.

Finds Plane Wreck

Plane travel presented an ever-present hazard to which Sy became accustomed, despite several crashes which occurred during his stay. Sy tells of one crash discovered by his party: "They were two New Yorkers in a Beechcraft," he recalls. "We found candy wrappers and an old New York news-

paper scattered around the wreck. We figured they must have stayed around a couple of weeks, hoping to be discovered by the Royal Canadian Air Force rescue service and then cut out across country.

Couldn't Reach Settlement

"Well, the nearest settlement was 250 miles away, so they were never found. The real tragedy is that they went down on a well-traveled airline, so they must have seen rescue planes going overhead all the time and were unable to do a thing." He shook his head and added, "They'd have been luckier to die in the crash."

Sy, who was chief of his party, did not devote all of his time to mineralogical research. Another official function of the project was to help determine the borderline between Newfoundland and Quebec, since the whole region is inadequately mapped. Furthermore, he and his group found artifacts of a pre-historic people unrelated

to the Eskimo culture, a highly significant archaeological discovery.

Pilot Loses Way

The good-looking geologist recalls the perilous odyssey "Bob," the pilot who flew him to the base camp upon his arrival in Labrador. On this trip Bob, who also was new to the northern business, lost his way. Since the radio was broken he could not get a signal from the base, but finally groped back to his starting point with only twenty-minutes of fuel remaining. "We made it okay on the second try," Sy says, "but if I had known then what I found out later about the country, I would never have gone with a pilot not used to the conditions."

Sy isn't sure whether he's going back to Labrador next summer. "The country may be wild," he says, "but it appeals to my pioneer instincts. I'd like to be in on a settlement and, with luck, I might be."

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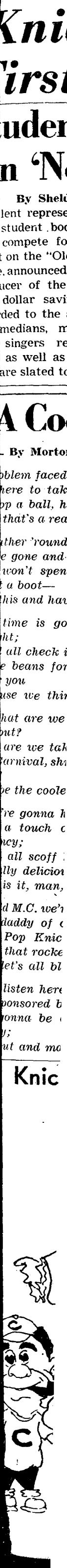
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Knickerbockerama' Last House Plan Carnival; First Social Event to be Held at Manhattanville

Student Acts Headline Show in 'New York Cafe' Stage

By Sheldon Scherr

Representative of the student body of the College announced Irv Margulies '54, producer of the show. A twenty-dollar savings bond will be added to the act adjudged best. Medians, magicians, dancers and singers representing every as well as the Evening Session are slated to put in an appearance.

The contestants will be judged by a special applause meter prepared by students in the Electrical Engineering Department.

All-Student Entertainment

In previous years only professional entertainers have appeared. However, due to a law passed last year to the effect that all professional entertainers who appear at any charity benefit must be paid for their services, none were obtained for this Carnival. Commenting on this year's show, Margulies stated "Many people don't see an all student show as entertaining. Our performers may not be professional, but they would give a good performance on any professional show."

Come Early

Evening Session students Irwin "Itchy" Dean and Bob Israel will emcee the program. The program will start at ten. The tables on the stage will be filled on a "first come, first serve" basis. Additional seats will be set up off the stage in order to accommodate all on-lookers. Admission is free to everyone attending Carnival.

The last and most unusual Carnival in the history of House Plan will be held this Saturday at 8 at Manhattanville. Whether there will be any more Carnivals will be decided by the future administrators of the new Student Center, explained Mr. David Newton (Director, HP).

This year's event is entitled "Knickerbockerama" in honor of the 300th anniversary of the founding of New York City. Although plans for the Carnival were begun in June, Mr.

Newton was notified in October that the usual facilities in the Main Building would be unavailable. The use of the Manhattanville grounds was agreed upon and a combination Mardi Gras-and-Coney Island setup was envisioned.

"Old New York Cafe"

In keeping with the format, an "Old New York" Cafe in the style of the 1890's will occupy the basement of the building. Continuous entertainment will be provided here by student acts.

Two six-piece bands will furnish music for the occasion; dancing in the Grand Ballroom will be continuous from 8 until 1 in the morning. According to Carnival co-chairmen Ronald Hirsch '55 and Joan Shaiken '55, it will be here that the Carnival Queen will be chosen from among the five finalists. The ceremonies will be emceed by "Father Knickerbocker" of television fame, and guests will include "Johnny" of Philip Morris and the chief stewardess of United Airlines. Orchids will be flown in from Hawaii for the five finalists.

The Carnival Queen will be selected by a panel of judges including Freddie Robbins, disc jockey, and "The Continental" of television fame. The girls will be judged on the basis of looks, poise and personal charm.

Prizes for Queens

Prizes for the winner, which will be shared with last year's Queen, Sylvia Siegel '56, include a fifty-dollar savings bond, a Bulova watch, jewelry, luggage, a blouse by Russek's, Charles of the Ritz cologne and a subscription to "Look" magazine.

With 100,000 square feet to decorate, expenses for Carnival are expected to double last year's 2,000 dollars. Mr. Newton said that more than 3,200 dollars already has been spent.

Kitchen on Wheels

Food will be provided by a twelve-foot "Kitchen-on-Wheels" trailer loaned by the Coca-Cola Company and five frankfurter machines will turn out hot dogs — thirty-three at a time.

The fifteenth Carnival in a series which started in 1936, the event will be open to all New York. Tickets are \$1.50 in the advance sale and \$2 at the door. They may be purchased now at booths in Lincoln Corridor and House Plan.

Tickets

Tickets for this Saturday night's Carnival will be on sale throughout the campus this week.

The price of tickets bought in advance is \$1.50 per person and \$2 at the door. Mr. David Newton (Director, House Plan) suggests that students buy their tickets in advance, since last year 300 people were turned away at the door.



Carnival Queen finalists: (l. to r.) Barbara Spiro, Sylvia Grodin, Sylvia Schneider, Debbie Mells, and Gertrude Lucke.

Five Finalists Await Big Moment Saturday Night

The glitter and glamor of a Hollywood movie premiere will mark the opening of the Manhattanville Student Union Building this Saturday night. And out of all the spotlights a 1953 Carnival Queen will emerge to govern and rule as Queen of the College for the next year.

Finalists for the 1953 House Plan Carnival are: Sylvia Grodin '56, Gertrude Lucke '56, Debbie Mells '57, Sylvia Schneider '55 and Barbara Spiro '56.

Talked Into It

Debbie Mells, a 5'5" 118 pound Commerce freshman, after being chosen finalist explained to an admiring crowd that she was talked into entering the competition by "two boys." Her date appeared somewhat startled and glanced at her a little worriedly.

Debbie reassured him: "It's all right," she explained "they're both married professors."

Sylvia Grodin, an eye-catching 34"-22"35" brunette admitted that she was somewhat flabbergasted by her selection: "I didn't have the nerve to enter. My boy friend had to coax me."

Today the five finalists are being fitted for cocktail gowns at Ohrbachs. Last week, they spent an afternoon receiving grooming pointers from the Barbizon Modeling School. The girls are tense about the final judging of the contest.

Basketball Helps

The other three finalists, too, are representative of the average college co-ed.

To Sylvia Schneider, keeping her trim 5'6" figure trim isn't difficult. A member of the girls' varsity basketball team she admits that "after a term of throwing up shots from mid court, any girl's figure would be helped."

Gertrude Lucke, a blue eyed blonde who prefers to be called Trudy, prefers knitting to sports. Hoping someday to enter the retailing field, Trudy attends the Baruch Center. She kills time during the long subway ride to school by knitting. Her measurements? 34"-24"34". Her hobby? Doodling.

Modeling is the choice for the fifth finalist, Barbara Spiro. The pony-tailed blonde is a model and would like to have a career in fashion co-ordinating — besides being chosen Carnival Queen.

One hundred thousand square feet of bare floor space will be transformed into a bright world of colorful tents, a cabaret and dancing couples this Saturday when Carnival takes over the Student Center for its annual festival

Carnival Preparations Require Use of Tents, Trailer, Hoses And Manhattanville Fire Alarm

No small job this, Mr. Dave Newton (Director, House Plan) estimated that the students on the various Carnival committees have walked two to three hundred miles merely exploring the Manhattanville building's interior and grounds. In all, some 700 students are busily engaged in the renovations which, when completed, will present a decor on the order

of a "Coney Island Mardi Gras"—House Plan's visualization of this year's Carnival theme, "Knickerbockerama."

A Loud Alarm

One of the first problems faced in the job of moving the traditional affair to its new locale was that of installing a fire alarm and fire hoses in the building. The alarm was tested late one evening with most effective and startling results. The alarm bells were heard from 125 to 137 Street, arousing the neighborhood residents, who phoned the police to find out what the noise was all about.

Unless high, mobile ladders on wheels can be obtained to reach the ballroom's thirty-foot ceiling, student decorators are faced with the somber prospect of having to scale up and down the walls.

The Student Center basement room will be fitted out as an "Old New York" cabaret, where "customers" will dine at red-and-white checkered tableclothed tables while being treated to continuous entertainment. Dancing in the ballroom, a midway of Coney Island tents in which the thirty-five House Plan booths are to be located and a kitchen trailer serving soft drinks, frankfurters and knishes, complete the roster of diversions available to Carnival-goers.

Prizes Galore

Some 2,100 prizes, ranging in value from ten cents to five dollars, will be given away. These include compacts, dolls and cigarettes.

The crowing of the Queen will serve as a lull before the final storm, for after the night of gaiety must follow the awesome job of cleaning up and restoring order.

A Cool Bit

By Morton Sheinman

Problem faced by most cool cats here to take has Chick, pop a ball, have fun and all—that's a real mean trick.

Other 'round, you frantic guys, be gone and solved this thing; won't spend loot and you'll get a boot—this and have a fling!

Time is gonna be Saturday night; all check in at eight. The beans for two is the price you use we think you rate.

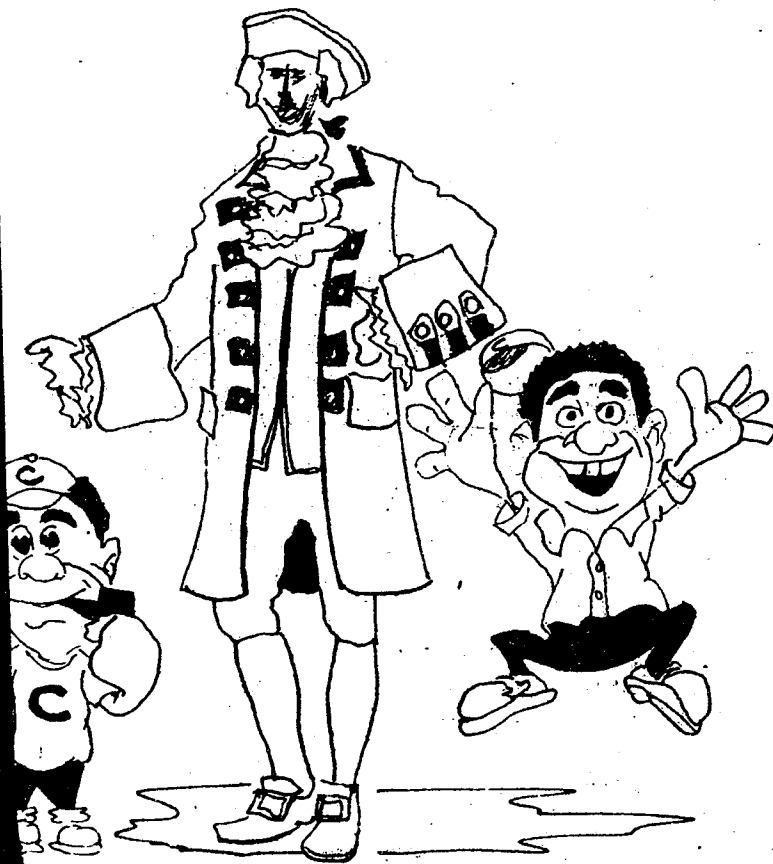
What are we beatin' our chops out? Are we takin' a fit? Carnival, shmoe, so get up and be the coolest bit.

We gonna have a Mardi Gras with a touch of an isle named me; all scoff knishes — they're really delicious; is it, man, it's no baloney.

And M.C. we're gonna have daddy of old New York Pop Knickerbocker—so get that rocker let's all blow our cork!

Listen here, I won't repeat—sponsored by old House Plan; gonna be crazy, so don't be; out and make it, man!

Knickerbockerama: 1653 - 1953



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New Scoring Record Set As Beavers Win, 97-64

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against Brooklyn College but, along with most of the Beaver regulars, he played for less than twenty minutes in order to keep the score down.

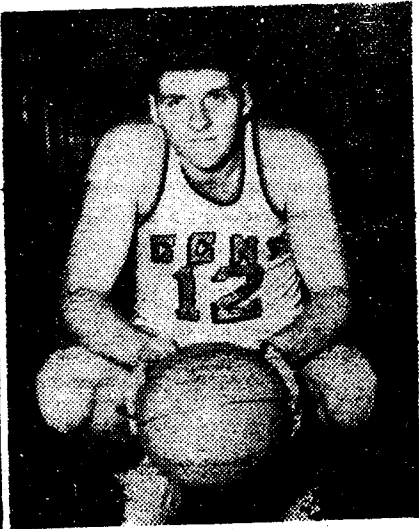
Rowe, who stands six feet, scored nine points and played a fine game off the boards, outjumping men three inches taller than himself.

Rowe, who was plagued by virus during pre-season practice sessions, "never looked as good either in practice or in any game he played last year as he did last Saturday night," commented Coach Polansky.

The receipts of the game, which was played for the benefit of the College's Stein Fund, were approximately \$1,500.

Although the Beavers did set a new scoring record, Coach Polansky refused to venture any predictions about the squad until "we've played at least three or four more games."

In the first game, the Beaver frosh rolled to an easy 82 to 56 win over the Hunter Cubs behind



Merv Shorr

the point pouring of Bob Welcome and Ralph Shefflan. Both tallied twenty-four points. Welcome hit mainly on outside sets while Shefflan drove hard to earn his markers. The Little Beavers broke the game wide open in the second half after leading by eight at half-time.

Long, Tough, Grind Ends And Booters Are Happy

The game was over, and the players were sitting around the locker room, talking and receiving congratulations on winning their second Conference title in three years.

"Moish" Hocherman sat grinning on the wooden bench, slowly pulling off his heavy soccer shoes, and talking to a guy in a tan jacket.

"Yeah, it sure felt great. Not so much winning it, as the way we won it. After the first goal, we knew we had 'em. They sure were tough in that first half."

"We were a good team." Tommy Holm, whose two last period goals were the difference, was speaking. "This year's team was every bit as good as the '51 team."

"I don't know, Tom," Johnny Koutsantanou piped in. "I think the '51 bunch was better, but it's hard to say exactly how."

Bill Saites joined in. "In '51 we had more of everything. The offense was a little better, and our defense was much stronger. But don't get me wrong, this year's squad was darn good."

"I don't know much about that other team, but I can tell you that that this one was really great," Coach George Wolfe said. "We won the big games, and that's the

Rider Sees Victory Over Brooklyn Poly

Confident of improving on last season's third place Metropolitan League finish, Jack Rider, coach of the College's swimmers, is preparing his men for their opener against Brooklyn Poly here this Saturday. "We'll win this one," stated the Beaver coach.

The squad is built around veterans but does expect some help from newcomers. Howie Schloemer, Eastern Collegiate title holder, co-captain Jay Glat and Stan Worchel are the free-stylers, while Tony Sousa and Norm Moscowitz will compete in the back stroke. Vic Fulladosa, who graduates in January, and co-captain Bob Kellogg will swim the breast stroke, with Lou Ruffino taking over the diving chores for the natators.

Grapplers Aim For First Win Over Dutchmen

The College's wrestling team will open its 1953-54 season on Saturday when it meets Hofstra in the Tech gym at 2. "We've never beaten them yet, but I think this team might do it" stated Joe Sabora, the Beaver mentor, as he watched his men go through their paces.

The coach is extremely pleased with the way the matmen have shaped up during the pre-season practice sessions. Barring injuries or other unforeseen events he has decided upon his starters in the curtain-raiser. Sid Schlanger, fully recovered from the rib injury sustained early in the season, is slated for the 123 lb. division with co-captain Steve Levin competing in the 130 lb. class.

Sabora named Stan Kaplan as the most improved of all his wrestlers, and has slated him for the 147 lb. department. Also included in the lineup that will face Hofstra are Rocco D'Angelo, 137 lbs.; Norm Balot, 155 lbs.; Ezra Kulko, 167 lbs.; Jack Horowitz, 177 lbs., and Jim Zoubandis in the heavyweight rank.

Following the match with the Flying Dutchmen, the Lavender will journey to Princeton, N. J. on Dec. 12 to face the Tigers, who were rated as one of the country's ten best wrestling teams last season.

Holm's Last Period Goals Give Booters 2-1 Victory

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Play began to get rough as Koutsantanou received an elbow in his face and Daouphars was downed by a high kick that momentarily knocked the wind out of him.

At 7:09 of the fourth quarter Queens cracked under the relentless Beaver pressure. Tommy Holm with an assist by Andy Kessenides put one past Queens Goalie Ira Birnbaum and less than four minutes later, Holm scored his second and deciding goal with an assist by Bob Hayum.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher was on hand to see the Beavers gain their second undisputed conference title since their entrance into the league in 1947.



Lucien Daouphars

Gal Cagers to Face Football Intras Alumni Thursday

Preparing for another rough schedule this season, the women's varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Marguerite Wulfers, is set for its annual Alumni clash on Thursday.

Last year twelve of the former stars saw action in the game, and a similar number is expected to turn out on Thursday.

Football Intras Near Completion

The Intramural touch-football quarter-final eliminations will start on Thursday with the Indians, Scatas, Peglegs, Bullets, Typhoons and Sigma Phi Alpha participating.

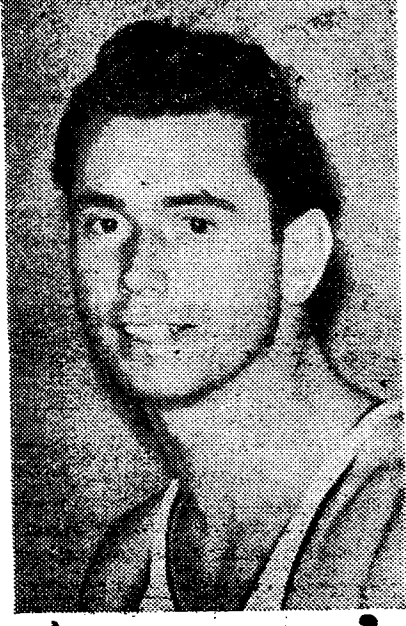
The handball tournament has already been completed, with Bernstein, a lower freshman, placed fourth in the Metropolitan Handball Championship, defeating Jerry Shubert by a score of 3-1 for the title.

mark of a great team. To me, all the boys are champs."

"Okay," team manager Herschel Nissenson called out, "everyone that isn't on the team, get out. We're electing a new captain."

This year's co-captains, Holm and "Lulu" Daouphars, looked at each other, and took off their uniforms for the last time.

In the Spotlight



Jerry Domershick

The only man ever to captain the varsity basketball team for three consecutive years, Jerry Domershick will once again be counted on to lead the "Lavender Hill Mob" down the path to victory.

Jerry has been leading scorer for every Beaver squad on which he has played, pacing the freshman in 1950-51 and the varsity the past two seasons. Last year Jerry established a new individual points per game mark for the College, averaging 17.7 points per contest.

A graduate of Jefferson High in Brooklyn, Domershick was named to the all-Brooklyn team in his final year of scholastic ball. He majors in accounting. —B.W.

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