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By Student Fees

Carnival to Offer 'Wonderland' Sat.

By Edward Kosner

This year's edition of Carnival, complete with booths and bands, will invade the normally academic atmosphere of the Main Building on Saturday night.

Carnival, sponsored for the first time by the entire College, has as its theme the "Jabberwocky" borrowed from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass."

Novelties including marriage, divorce, kissing and auction booths, games of skill and chance and other amusements in keeping with the "Jabberwocky" theme will be set up in thirty five rooms of the Main Building.

Jackie Gleason Orchestra

The Carnival Show in the Great Hall will feature music by Hal Etkin and five members of the Jackie Gleason Orchestra, entertainment by Lee Meis, comedian, and dancing by "the Debutantes." The show will be M.C.'d by Ted Steele, radio and television disk jockey.

The highlight of the Carnival Show will be the selection of this year's Carnival Queen. A panel of judges including Prof. Albert D'Andrea Chairman, (Art and Jim Moran, television humorist and press agent, will select the winner from among the finalists chosen at the Carnival Queen Dance.

Barbara Spiro, last year's Carnival Queen, will crown this year's winner.

Five Finalists

The five finalists are Bunny Gold '58; Carole Garber '57, Charlotte Kammer '56, Lorraine Daving '58 and Catherine Tampone '56.

Tickets priced at one dollar and fifty cents per person are now on sale at House Plan in HP's "Gingerbread House" in Lincoln Corridor. Tickets at the door are two dollars per person. All proceeds are to go to the new Student Union Building.

Alumni Group Lists Awards

Fourteen members of the Class of '54 received awards for achievement in scholarship, social relations, athletics, or student activities on Tuesday.

The awards, presented by the City College Club, an alumni group, were presented at the club's annual awards meeting.

Scholarship Awards

Those receiving awards for scholarship were Alice Tepper Chanin, Edward A. Stasio, Sidney Stein, and Ruth Tolchin.

Recognition for social relations was given Kenneth A. Forde, Philip Jacobson, Howard W. Loewenstein, Edwin Howard Ruzinsky and Peter Sugar.

Athletic Awards

Jerry Domershick, former captain of the basketball team and last season's high scorer; Tommy Holm, ex-soccer captain; Warren Neuberger, All-American pitcher; and Henry "Pinky" Pinczower, soccer star were granted awards for athletic achievement.

The lone receiver of an award for student activities was Joan Seiles Kessler.

'53 Queen



Barbara Spiro

First College Frat Carnival Opens Today

The doors to the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored fair, to be held in Knittle Lounge today, will open at 11:30. All proceeds from the carnival-like affair will go to the World University Fund.

Each of the ten fraternities and two sororities participating will operate a different booth. Among the featured booths will be Sigma Tau Delta sorority's "kisses for sale" booth. Delta Alpha will offer the adventurous student a chance to try his hand at shaving the lather off balloons, using a sharp razor. No two booths will present the same format, and a charge of ten cents will prevail at each booth.

The idea for the fair, a unique event at the College, came to the attention of Michael Walsh '56, IFC president, when it was suggested as a possible money-raising affair by Prof. Stephen Marton (English). Such affairs have been run at Columbia University and Walsh conferred with many Columbia fraternities in planning it.

The fair will run from 11:30 to 2:30 instead of to 4 as originally planned. The time was changed when it was found that a service charge would be made if the fair ran till 4.

The fair marks one of the few concerted efforts made by fraternities at the College. Walsh has cited this as "showing the willingness of the Greek Letter societies to assume an active part in contributing to the good of the College."

SC Opposes SFCSA Rule On Club Lists

A resolution urging the repeal of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities ruling requiring full membership lists of all campus organizations was passed at last night's Student Council meeting.

The motion, introduced by the SC Civil Liberties Committee, was passed by a vote of eight in favor, seven opposed, and no abstentions with five council members absent.

Minority Report

Paul Siegerman, '57 representative indicated that he would file a minority report opposing the resolution.

The majority resolution also recommended that SFCSA reconsider its ruling and invite representatives of interested organizations to present their views on the subject.

"Council Sympathetic"

Gil Robinov, president of the College chapter of Students for Democratic Action, one of the groups that protested the resolution, said, "I am glad to see the Student Council show sympathy for a large segment of the student body. I hope SFCSA will now rescind its original decision."

SC nominated six candidates for the annual Human Relations Award. They are Bernard Baruch, Kenneth Clark, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jonas Salk, Albert Schweitzer and Earl Warren. The names of the nominees will appear on the election ballot with the students deciding the recipient of the award.

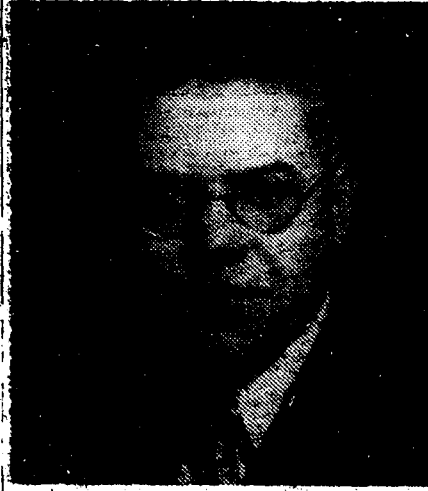
Ed Seniors May Now Take Exam for Teaching License

Students majoring in elementary education can now take the competitive examination for a teacher's license while still seniors at college, according to a resolution passed by the Board of Education last Thursday.

Seniors who have had or will have had education courses before their graduation in June will be eligible to enter competitive teachers' license examinations at the kindergarten and 1A-6B levels.

The exams will be held in the fall semester of the students' senior year.

'Good Move'



Dean Harold Abelson

Deadline Extended For SC Petitions

Student Council voted last night to extend the deadline for filing nominating petitions for SC and class offices until tomorrow afternoon at 3.

Council took the action after a report delivered by Elections Agency co-chairman Paul Siegerman '57 indicated many uncontested positions and also some positions for which there were no candidates running.



Barney McCaffrey

The only contest for an SC executive office was the one for president, between Barney McCaffrey '55, SC vice-president, and Phil Lotter '55, former Council rep and member of the soccer team.

Martin Gruberg '56, candidate for vice-president, Jared Jussim '56, candidate for SC treasurer, and Gloria Kingsley '57, candidate for SC secretary, were all running unopposed as of last night.

At 5 last night, the original deadline for filing petitions, there were three candidates for senior president: Meyer Baden, former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, Joan Shaiken, senior vice-president and former House Plan president, and Jerry Vanderberg, former president of the class of '55.

Dave Pfeffer was the lone candidate for president of the class of '56. Dudley McConnell was also uncontested for '57 president.

Paul Goldberg and Norma Tannenbaum are running for president of the freshman class.

Other uncontested positions were class of '56 vice-president and '58 secretary. Positions with no candidates running include: '55 secretary, '57 vice-president, secretary and treasurer, '58 treasurer, and six class council representatives from each class.

There was no dearth of candidates for Student Council reps, with seven candidates in the senior class, nine in the class of '56, nine in '57, and ten in the freshman class.

Students desiring to run for SC and class offices can obtain petitions and election rules in 20 Main. Students running on slates must submit the names of all candidates to the Elections Agency before Monday at 3.

Senior Prom Tuxedos Available at Discount

Male students attending the Senior Prom may order their tuxedos at a reduced rate, according to Joan Shaiken '55, Prom Chairman.

Representatives from Kleinman's Formal Wear will be at the Senior Office, 109 Army, between 12:30 and 1:30 today to take the measurements of those who wish to order their tuxedos at the reduced rate. The total cost will be five dollars.

The prom will be held December 25 at the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. A limited number of tickets are still available in the Senior Office. Tickets are \$8.50 a couple.

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Secret Files To Mate Blithe Campus Lovers

By Stuart Schaar

"House Plan's Date Bureau promises to pay for the marriage license of the first couple taking advantage of its services," stated Camille Munz '57, Chairman. Matchmaking is to start next term.

Individual members of the Bureau's Committee, with special training, will conduct private and informal interviews with students in search of partners.

Students Given Ratings

After each interview a summary will be made of the person's personality, interests and hobbies. He will be rated according to his all-around appearance. The summary will be placed in a secret file open only to committee members. Through this file couples shall be painstakingly matched.

The committee's job will stop after the date is arranged. The boy, equipped with all details, will make the date by phone.

Double-dates Arranged

If desired, double-blind dates or planned dates may be arranged.

At first the organizations activities will be on a small scale. In time the bureau hopes to encompass the entire campus, establishing headquarters in the Main Building or Student Union. The ultimate goal is branches in all the municipal colleges.

Tried Once Before

A date bureau under the auspices of House Plan, did exist at the College in 1949. It was popular enough to be a news item in newspapers, coast to coast.

In spite of its popularity, the date bureau was short lived. When its founders graduated, the



YOU SAY YOU'VE GOT A COMPLAINT?

date bureau died.

Next term the bureau will be reinstated with "new spirit and vitality." "The date bureau hopes to act as a balancing agency between the social and academic life at the College."

ZBT Seeks 'Miss World'

Lorraine Daving '58, dark-eyed contestant in the Carnival Queen Contest, has been selected as The Campus candidate for the title for the "Miss World" title.

The "Miss World" Contest, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity as part of the World University Service Fund drive, will be held on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17. Boxes set up in Lincoln Corridor will receive the coins of passers-by, who will determine which fair representative seems to be endowed with the most universal qualities of beauty.

Other Contestants

Other contestants for the title are Dorita Martinez '56, sponsored by Dramsoc; Rita Wasserman '56, sponsored by the Education Society; Joyce Kane '58, entered by the Inter-fraternity Council and Lynn Greenblatt '58, sponsored by TIIC and the Tech News.

This year's Carnival Queen will also be a contestant in the Miss World Contest. Additional entrants are expected.

All money collected in the voting will go to the World University Service, an organization whose program enabled needy and handicapped students to attend colleges throughout the world.

Cribbing Most Frequent Case Tried by Discipline Committee

By Eli Sadownick

The problem of misconduct by students at the College is usually handled by a little-publicized body, the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

The seven-membered group is the final body to consider cases of misconduct for disciplinary action. It makes its recommendations, which are almost always accepted, to Pres. Buell Gallagher who, officially, executes the punishment.

The SFDC is busiest around the middle and the end of the term, according to its chairman, Professor Samuel Middlebrook (English). "Most of the unethical behavior on the part of students that comes before us," he explained, "comes under the category of cribbing."

"A rather small number of cases reaches the committee," said the professor. "Many instructors are reluctant to bring such matters before a group," he noted. He guessed the actual figure at much less than 100 a term.

When a case is brought up, Professor Middlebrook and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) attempt to iron out the difficulties between the student and the person who brought the complaint without calling the full committee. They often succeed.

The twice-chairman of the SFDC claimed to have gained considerable experience from the SFDC which he applies in his own classrooms.

Professor Middlebrook said he tries to remove temptation from his students by giving different copies of tests to alternate rows.

He says he is "much more aware of the obligations of a conscientious teacher when proctoring an exam."

Hillel Speaker

Dr. Abraham G. Duker, historian, educator and author, will discuss "The American Jewish Community After 300 Years, Retrospect and Prospect," today at 12:15 at Hillel House.

Dr. Duker, a faculty member of Hebrew Union School of Education Columbia and the New School for Social Research, will conclude the series of programs sponsored by Hillel Foundation commemorating the Jewish Tercentenary.

Cricket Club Dance Tomorrow Evening

A ten-piece band including female vocalist will feature the Cricket Hop, tomorrow at 8 in the Main Gym. The Dance is sponsored by the Cricket Club and the Friday Night Dance Committee.

This is the largest band ever to appear at a Friday Night Dance, said Mike Rizzo '57 of the SC Social Functions Agency.

Free cokes, apple cider and cookies will be served. Admission is free upon presentation of the green, student activities card.

Murray Beja '57 and Malcolm Hayes '56, club president, will present a cricket demonstration.

For those who prefer their music country style, the small gym in the hygiene building will offer a square dance.

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SKI SPREE

Meet Thursday at 12:30 in Room 204 Main to discuss trips over Christmas Holiday. No skiing experience necessary.

Approximate cost for 4 days — \$25.

Professor Placated Parents By Earning Psych. Degree While Still a Music Student

Take a talented cellist and add a Ph.D in criminal psychology and you come up with Prof. Otto Deri (Music).

Hungarian born, Professor Deri has been at the College for six years and is currently teaching Music 1, a required course which attempts to teach the "uncultured" student to appreciate the art.

Bargained with Family

Professor Deri relates that he had to bargain with his family to be allowed to study music at the Royal Academy in Budapest. "I had to study law, and get my doctorate in criminal psychology while I was studying music," he recalls.

Music 1 students find one of their most interesting lessons is the one in which Professor Deri introduces them to the cello. Removing it from the case, the professor tells the class that the instrument is two hundred years old and is valued at about 2,000 dollars.

Rests on Metal Stand

His cello is of Italian make and like all others, is rather heavy. It stands on a metal spike-looking stand which must be sharpened about every three months. In his own home, Professor Deri has fashioned a wooden stand for himself, but if he is asked to play at the home of a friend, he must use the metal spike, often puncturing holes in the carpeting.

On stone floors, cellists are up against a problem, since the instrument tends to slide around. Professor Deri therefore finds it difficult to play in the Great Hall and in many churches which are floored with stone.

In class, the professor asks the students to look interested, not to yawn, and listen to the music even if not to his commentary on its appreciation. Outside the classroom, he is a member of the New York Trio of which Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) also belongs.

Making his home in Manhat-



Prof. Otto Deri

tan, Professor Deri lives with his wife and two sons. When confronted with illegible exam papers, he first gives them to his wife, a psychologist, who analyzes the handwriting, and then he checks it for tendencies.

Discussing penmanship further, the cellist states that when Hungarian writes English, usually looks like English. Not writing the same language—generally requires a Hungarian to translate it.

Essay Contest

The History Department will award a 150-dollar first prize and a fifty-dollar second prize for the best essays on "Economic Developments During The Civil War."

The essay must be 8,000 to 10,000 words and enclosed in an envelope with a pen name on the outside.

The contest is open to all students. Entries must be submitted to the History office, 128A Main on or before May 16, 1955.

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SKATES ARE PROVIDED FREE!

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College Calendar

Bacteriological Society
War Against Bacteria" will be subject of a lecture to be delivered by Professor J. Webb.

Canterbury Club
Meets today in the Parish house of St. Luke's Church, 141 and Convent Ave. Slides on Colorado and discussion planned.

Caduceus
The Caduceus Society presents film and lecture on the "Deceit of Quadruplets by Caesari-Section." 12:30 in 315 Main.

Le Cercle Francais
M. Cheval, Assistant Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy, will speak and present a new French film, "Crin-Blanc." 205 Main, at 12:30.

Elan
Writers and Artists Wanted. 151 Main at 12:30.

FDR Young Democrats
DR Young Dems will have a meeting in 309 Main at 12:30. Everyone is invited.

Geological Society
Dr. Paul F. Kerr, Professor of Geology at Columbia University, will speak to the Geo. Society about "Uranium in the East." 318 Main at 12:30. Everyone invited.

The Gov't and Law Society
presents Professor William L. Reese of Columbia University Law School speaking on "The Law School Admission Exams" and other topics of interest to pre-law student.

History Society and Education Society
Professor Sidney I. Pomerantz

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President is bucking for a State chairmanship? Hmmm!

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BAND WANTED
band needed for December 28. Call 2-1163 tonight, between 7 and 9.

Frosh Select Council Reps

Elected to the post of Freshman Student Council Representative last week are Lombard Howell with 1021 votes, and Bernard Rosenzweig, 555 votes.

Barbara Robbins and Mike Slomin both ran unopposed for the position of Class Council Representative.

Lombard Howell, speaking before the Freshman Assembly Thursday, spoke against those students who are afraid to make commitments such as signing petitions which have been circulating at the College. He made it very clear that he will not only consider Liberal Arts students when faced with making decisions, but will give equal consideration to students in the School of Technology.

Bernard Rosenzweig is now enrolled in the Leadership Training Group where he hopes to receive experience that will better enable him to carry out the functions of his job. Rosenzweig stated that he is in favor of "equal representation of students and faculty in all matter concerning money."

speaks on "The City in American History" also a film "The Living City." 17 Main at 12:30.

Marxist Discussion Club
Mr. Wallace Sokolsky (History) will debate with Doxie Wilkerson, Director of the Jefferson School, "An Evaluation of Marxism as Scientific Socialism" in 120 Main at 12:15. Prof. John Thirwall (English) will moderate.

Ski Club
The Ski Club will meet today in 204 Main at 12:30. All those interested in skiing are welcome. Christmas trips will be planned.

Philosophy Society
Presents Professor Hendel speaking on "The Soviet Philosophy." 305 Main at 12:30.

Psychology Society
Dr. Zawadski will discuss "The American Medical Association vs. the American Psychological Association" in 131 Main at 12:30.

Young Liberals
Mr. Michael Dontzen, Executive Director of the Bronx Liberal Party, will discuss the "Role of the Liberal Party" to at 12:30 in 216 Main.

SFCSA Plans Consideration Of Membership List Appeal

An informal dinner will precede a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, next Monday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Dr. La Vange Richardson (Student Life).

Two petitions are scheduled for consideration: one pertains to granting additional locations on campus for the sale of magazines; the other is a demand from leaders of College groups for a hearing on the SFCSA decision making compulsory the submission of membership lists from every student organization. The decision was taken at the SFCSA meeting of Nov. 22 by an 8-1-1 vote, and has received strong opposition.

Neither Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of SFCSA, nor Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), the committee's secretary, would comment on what consideration they expect the request will be given. Ostensibly the meeting, scheduled for 7, is open, but it is unlikely that anyone not invited will be present. Two members of the college press, one from The Campus and one from OP have been asked to attend.

Physics Magazine Slated for Dec. 15

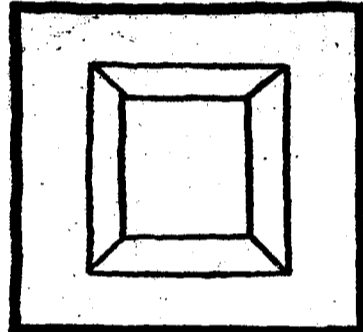
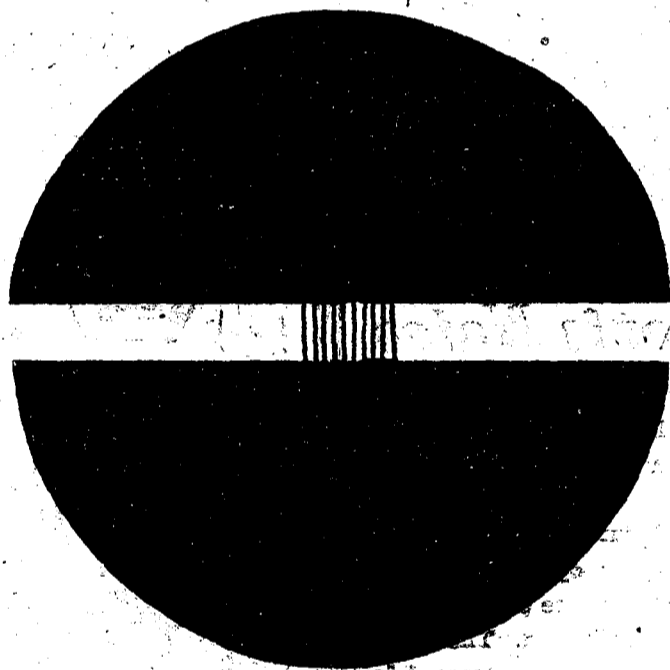
The Physics Review will be on sale next week, published in photo-offset for the first time in two years.

In order for the magazine to be published, the SFCC waived a standing rule which prevented them from granting money to any magazine which did not publish for one term on their own. The Physics Review had previously come out in mimeographed form.

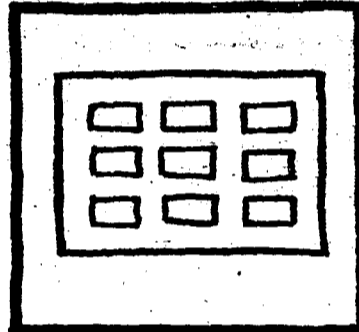
The magazine is an independent publication, featuring articles in physics of a technical nature. The staff is comprised of eight members of the student body. The editor, Roger Jones '55, announced that the magazine would be released on or about December 15.

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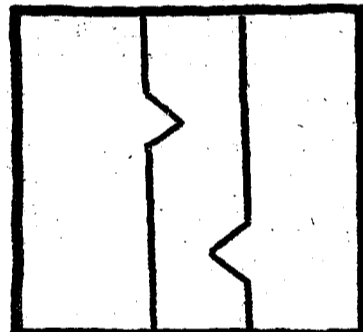
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Lili Whitfield, University of North Carolina



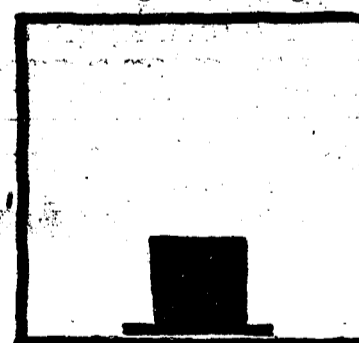
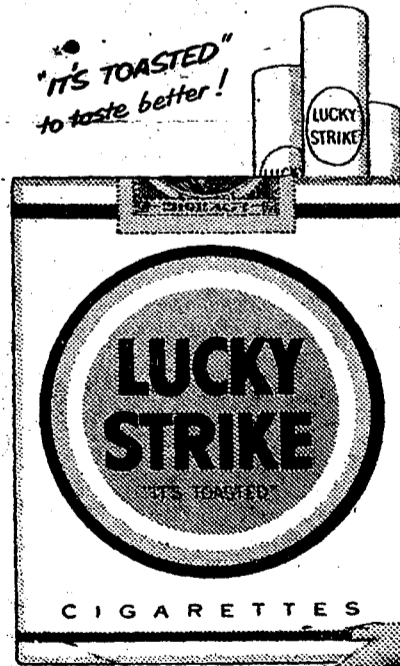
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Mort Fink, Brooklyn College



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Donald O. Kistner, Texas Tech



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William H. Harris, Washington State College



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SPORT SLANTS

By Ronald Salzberg

(All this talk about deemphasis and Budget cuts has driven our writer frantic. He looks to the future and here is what he sees.)

The sports schedule for 1970 has just been released and judging from the looks of it, this promises to be an exciting year for Lavender rooters. The schedule includes games in all sports with such traditional and powerful rivals as Northern Tacoma Home for the Aged, Wyoming State Nursing and, of course, the "big" one with Western Glenn Falls Dental Reserve.

CRICKET. Once again Coach Harry Karlin has come up with a fine squad. Since its beginning in 1956 the squad has been a perennial cricket power and once again figures to take Eastern Cricket Honors. The team has eight lettermen returning including Farthingale Crumpshaw, all American Wicket-Wacker. Look for the game with Brooklyn Nursing to be the top one of the season.

CHECKERS. The checker team will have to rebuild for they have lost seven men including Roger Squamplid, who was the teams leading double-jumper. However, the team has many newcomers including a promising triple-jumper. A word of advice. Get your tickets early for the traditional Thanksgiving day game with Western Glenn Falls Dental Reserve. It will be a thriller.

MARBLES. This year the Marble team will play its home games in Lewisohn Stadium. The Stadium has been rebuilt and it now boasts a marble pit that rivals that of any college in the East. Leon "Chief" Miller sees a fine season for his squad. "Our only

Holman Eyes Lion Contest Thinks Five Can Do Better

By Martin Ryza

Nat Holman isn't pulling out the crying towel after seeing his team get soundly beaten by Adelphi last Saturday. He thinks they can do a lot better.

"They didn't show me the kind of play they're capable of," Holman analyzed. "They played well in the first half but they disintegrated in the second half." Jack McGuire, Dave Simmons picked up three quick fouls apiece and I had to pull them out. That hurt us."

When the first stringers were sitting it out, the team couldn't keep up with the Adelphi squad, which was hitting with a terrific percentage of its shots. "After

more dependable subs but, as he puts it, "That's crying for the moon. We are thin in reserves and that makes it rough."

"Considering all that, Adelphi would have been tough to beat that night," Holman said. "Even if we had played good ball. But they aren't as good as the score

would seem to indicate. They were beaten by Iona just the other night and we held our own even in a scrimmage game."

With the Columbia game coming up Saturday, Holman over at New Brunswick, tonight, watching the Lions' feat Rutgers 35-61.



—Photo by Berger
Coach Nat Holman

that our boys started to press too hard in trying to catch up. They didn't move the ball enough. They didn't set up the good shots. But they understand their mistakes and they'll improve."

Holman could have used a few

Sports Notes

Tomorrow the College's rifle team will meet Kings Point, and Columbia in a three-way round-robin.

This Saturday, the College's fencing team opens the 1954-55 season against one of their toughest foes, Columbia. The squad, which compiled a 3-5 record last season, has shaped up very well and should improve upon last season's record, according to Coach Ed Lucia.



worry is captain Hank Snzovitch. He's devoted to the game and you can't keep him away. He's been working too hard and as a result he has a sore thumb which may sideline him for the opening game."

HOP-SCOTCH. This year's hop-scotchers are in for a very rough season. They play most of their games away from home because the College does not have the athletic facilities for hop-scotch meets. They will be playing most of the upstate New York teams, who are the best in the East. The reason for the upstaters' superiority is that they are able to play without shoes and thus have a decided advantage in speed.

VOLLEYBALL. It is a little too early for any accurate pre-season information of volley-ball for the team is still rounding itself into condition. A promising sophomore is 7 ft. 2 in. Sid Drumpkin.

That about wraps up the sports picture. One further note. Hunter College has been dropped from the schedule for what the administration terms "Overemphasis on intercollegiate activities." Rumors have it that they have been giving athletic scholarships to various public school marble champs around the country.



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