

Beavers Defeated by NYU, 61-53

Bennardo Tops All Scorers In Finale

By Barry Mallin
 Spirited Lavender basketball team's hope for a closing upset was thwarted last night by a well-staffed New York University quintet. The Vikings gained a lead early in the first half and went on to down the Beavers, 61-53 at Fordham's Rose gym.

Although official confirmation has not yet been given, this was Polansky's last game as captain's replacement. The hustling Beavers wanted to give him a fitting farewell to cap two successful seasons under his leadership. But the Lavender was unable to cope with the superior shooting and rebounding ability of the Violets.

Bennardo, playing his last game for the College kept the Vikings in contention throughout the game with his fine shooting and excellent floor play. The 5-9 captain led both teams with 22 points.

NYU (61)					CCNY (53)				
G	F	P	F	T	G	F	P	F	T
5	2	4	12		Silver	2	4	1	8
0	0	1	0		Walitt	0	2	3	2
6	5	1	17		Ascher	3	3	2	9
3	0	4	10		Lewis	4	3	5	11
3	3	2	9		Delatorre	1	2	0	4
2	6	3	10		Groverman	0	0	2	0
1	1	0	3		Bennardo	8	3	3	19
Totals					Totals				
22	17	15	61		18	17	16	53	

Time score: NYU 26, CCNY 21.
 Missed: NYU—Ramsey 3, Muzio 3, Gham, Bueck. CCNY—Silver 2, Delatorre 2, Lewis.
 Rebounds: John Nucatola, Kenneth Ger-

Beavers, however, had a slow start, but an overall shooting average of 40 percent on the floor. NYU, after a slow start, steadied down late in the first half and played strong ball for the rest of the contest.

The College, on the other hand, paced its best in the opening minutes. Paced by the scoring and rebounding of 6-5 Hector Lewis, 6-4 Joel Asher and 6-5 Bob Silver, the Beavers jumped to a quick 11-6 lead halfway through the stanza.

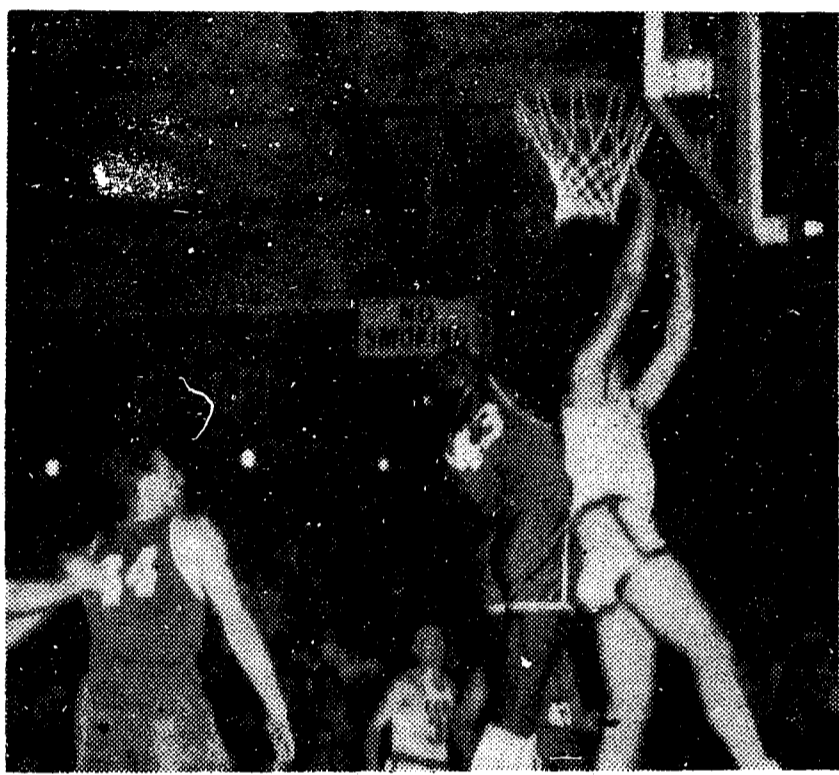
The Lavender was also aided by the excellent floor play in the opening minutes but at the ten minute mark, Russ Cunningham, a 5-7 forward, entered the game to

THE CAMPUS

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Clash Under the Boards



DRIVING LAYUP: Joel Asher, guarded by NYU's Tom Sanders (43), attempts to score in the first half of last night's game. Looking on is the Violets' Mike DiNapoli (44). The Beavers lost 61-53.

spark an NYU surge.

The Violets tied the count, 11-11 at 11:07. With 6-4 forward Cal Ramsey and 6-6 center Tom Sanders leading the scoring and Cunningham dominating the floorplay the Violets built up a 25-17 margin, late in the first period. At half time NYU led 26-21.

The Violets' floorwork and shooting accuracy improved considerably in the second half. NYU was making fewer mistakes and its fast break was working more consistently.

With eight minutes gone NYU led, 45-34, their biggest advantage

(Continued on Page 4)

Misplanning Blamed For Boatripe Mixup

By Larry Shulman

While attempts were being made yesterday to avoid scheduling House Plan's Carnival and Student Government's boatripe on the same weekend, Bart Cohen '59, former SG President, placed the blame for the conflicting dates on the individuals responsible for securing the contract from the boat company.

SG President Steve Nagler '58 said he would ask the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities at its meeting next Thursday to make House Plan move its date forward to the last weekend in April. House Plan is reluctant to do this because this date is too close to Easter. It claims two weeks is not enough time for construction and promotion.

Another solution was offered by

Vice-president Arthur Genen '59. He said the boatripe could be moved forward to May 10 if it were held in the evening. He plans to introduce a motion tonight at Student Council to this effect.

Cohen declared Monday night, "House Plan and Student Government made an agreement. It was up to those signing the contract to see to it that the arrangements were made far enough in advance to provide for the fulfillment of this agreement."

Trattner Signed Contract

The boatripe contract was signed by Richard Trattner '59, last term's SG treasurer, and Irving Slade, (Student Life) financial advisor to students. When told of Cohen's charges, Trattner admitted that although the contract from the boat company was received in October no official action was taken till November 27 because he thought there was "enough time." At this time SG's Executive Committee mandated Trattner to find out if another date could be obtained. He was informed by the boat company that this was impossible.

Mr. Slade said he could take no official action until asked to do so by SG.

Each year, the boat contracts are sent to the colleges with the date of the previous boatripe filled in as a matter of courtesy. Unless the College requests a change, the date automatically is assigned to it. A spokesman for the Boat Company said that if his company had been contacted in either October or November, it was "probable" that the College could have had whatever date it requested. When the company was finally contacted in December, all transfers had already been made.

Agreement Reached Last Term

An agreement was reached last semester between Student Government's executive committee and Rolf Mueller, HP president at the time. It called for House Plan to hold its Carnival on May 3, with Boatripe following at least one week later. In succeeding years, the affairs would alternate between these two dates.

Nagler felt the fault for the situation rested with House Plan for their indecisiveness in respect to their own date. He said, that "right up to the end of December, House Plan was not sure itself when it wanted Carnival"

HP President Marvin Binstock '58 said, "House Plan has assumed since the November 27th meeting that SG knew Carnival wanted the third. The important thing now is that SG and House Plan try to return to their original agreement and straighten this thing out together."

John Gates to Talk at 2 Today in Grand Ballroom

By Jack Brivic

Former Communist John Gates makes his municipal college speaking debut today at 2 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center. A former editor of the Daily Worker, he will explain why he left the Communist Party, and will discuss "The Evolution of the American Communist."

The decision last week of the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents to allow Mr. Gates to speak at the five city colleges has prompted student groups at these schools to seek him as a speaker.

This activity has been accompanied by a barrage of criticism of the Council from student leaders for the "irregularities" of its speaker policy.

Before his recent break with the party, Mr. Gates was subject to the Council's ruling, which bars any person convicted under the Smith act from appearing at a municipal college.

Under the ruling as it now applies to Mr. Gates, each College president still has the power to veto his appearance at his institution.

An agency of the student government of Queens College will invite Mr. Gates to speak there in the near future. Dr. Thomas V. Garvey (Provost) has not yet made any statement on the subject.

Roger Kapp, an editor of the Rampart, Queens' day session undergraduate newspaper, said, "The latest decision of the Ad-



JOHN GATES

ministrative Council is ridiculous. It is the kind of thing you'd expect from people who won't take a concrete stand."

At Brooklyn College, Pres. Harold Gideonse has already indicated that he would have no objections if a recognized student body would invite Mr. Gates to speak there.

Pres. George Schuster of Hunter College said that he would let Mr. Gates speak only with the consent of Hunter's Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. He also said that a campus club was planning to invite Mr. Gates to Hunter and would bring the matter before the SFSCA this week.

Promethean

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, is accepting material for publication in its spring issue. Material must be submitted prior to March 24 to 151 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society Offers 'Anything Goes' This Weekend

Two years after its incorporation as an official College organization, the Musical Comedy Society will present its first full production this weekend. The Porter's "Anything Goes" will be performed by the Society on Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Music and Art High School auditorium.

In previous years, according to Callabrese '59, founder of the Society, production plans have been hindered by "a lack of money and experienced people." A major obstacle is now possible, he said, because of dues from the increased membership and a loan from the Department of Student Affairs in past terms to produce "Get Your Gun" and "Girl in the Street" never materialized. The Society's only public performance was a musical revue presented at last year's House Plan Carnival.

"Anything Goes" was first produced on Broadway in 1934 with Merman, Victor Moore, Wilf Gaxton and Betina Hall in starring roles. It is a farcical story of a bankrupt stock broker who becomes a stowaway on an ocean liner in order to win the affections of the girl he loves.

A glance at the characters in the comedy suggests its zany tenor. Billy Crocker, the "broken-down broker," will be played by Alex Orfaly '59; Vera Nigrelli '61 will appear as Reno Sweeny, a night club owner and hostess; Mike Stone '59 will portray Moonface Martin, "public enemy #13" and Hope Harcourt, the romantic lead will be played by Sheila Gradus '61.

Included in the musical score are the popular standards "Anything Goes," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and "You're the Top." The original book for the show, which the Society has revised, was written by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse.

Tickets for the production are now on sale in the Finley Center ticket booth. Prices are one dollar and \$1.25 for Friday night's performance, and \$1.10 and \$1.50 for Saturday night.

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ELI SADOWNICK '58
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Club Notes

All meetings will be held tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise specified.

AIEE-IRE
A speaker from IBM will talk on "Survey of Printed Wire Technology" at 12:15 in Harris auditorium.

American Rocket Society
Will present a lecture on "Recent Developments in the Rocket Field" in 126 Shepard.

Art Society
Meets for movie and discussion on African art at 12:15 in Eisner Hall.

ASCE
Mr. Ashworth will speak on "City Planning" in 200 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Dr. B. Pichler of Queens College will speak on "Chemical Analysis—Macro and Micro."

Biology Review
Will meet at 12 in 316 Shepard. All members must attend.

Biological Society
Presents Walt Disney's "The Olympic Elk" in 306 Shepard.

Botany Society
The Botany Society is planning a trip to Greenbrook, New Jersey. They will leave Sunday, March 9, at 9 from the north side of the George Washington Bridge. For additional information call LO 7-4390 or LO 9-6961.

Caduceus
Will meet at the main entrance of the Knickerbocker Hospital at 12:15 for a tour.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Will meet in 011 Wagner.

Christian Association
Will present Prof. Stanley Kimball speaking on "What's With the Mormons?" in 424 Finley.

Class of '59
Meets in 304 Klapper. All Class Council members must attend.

Club Co-ed
Meets in 305 Mott. Activities of the club will be planned.

Debating Society
Will meet in 121 Finley.

Dramsoc
Holds castings for "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay in 350 Finley.

Economics Society
Will present Mr. Berland of Alfred Politz, Inc. speaking on "Marketing Research" in 107 Wagner.

English Society
Will hear recordings of Dylan Thomas (Continued on Page 3)

Tickets Now on Sale For Engineers Ball

Tickets at two dollars per couple are now on sale for the Engineers Ball, to be held Saturday, March 22. The Ball will terminate the annual Engineering Day program sponsored by the School of Technology.

A "Miss E-day" will be chosen at the ball from contestants representing various engineering societies.

Seniors in the metropolitan high school area and representatives of industry will tour the engineering laboratories.

Letters to the Editor

QUERIES ROSEN

To the Editor:

It is evident that the "minor operation" Mr. Rosen is recuperating from was not on his head as shown by the answers of his in your article on "Rosen Questioned on China."

I have a set of questions I would personally like to have Rosen answer, to wit:

1) How many of the hundreds of millions of Chinese who cannot speak English did he ask about "normal" conditions in China?

2) How many of the people he spoke to about the conditions in China were designated beforehand by the "hosts" to serve such a purpose?

3) How many articles did he read, in those cities where "many newspapers are published," criticizing the form of government in existence or conditions that are prevalent? (Surely there must be some difference of thought among literary publications and journals if they are truly free in all respects, as Mr. Rosen alludes... Or are they free?)

4) What happened to all those religious missionaries in China (who taught an ideology—belief in the supremacy of God rather than in a dictatorial form of life that seeks to pervade the every thought of man, communism) who no longer can perform their chosen function in life because of suppression and persecution of all religious freedom and thought by the government? (I hardly believe than an "intelligent, free-thinking" young man like Rosen will merely accept the word of "four Methodist pastors in Shanghai" as being representative of all the people in China.)

The above are just a few of the many questions that I would like to ask and have answered by Rosen.

It is indeed a shame that a person with an opportunity to see the seeds of communist tyranny in all their ugly bloom would allow himself to be completely duped into believing that conditions were as he was "shown" (or was allowed to "see" for himself). Perhaps Rosen's greatest failure was in not

being aware of the FACT that was subjected to NOTHING but PROPAGANDA during his all too brief stay in China. Perhaps someday the realization will come to him. Let's hope so.

Carmine Curulli '53
Brooklyn College
(former associate editor of The Campus)
—Kingsman

BARRIERS TO FREE EXCHANGE

To the Editor:

We feel that the articles, letters and editorials in The Campus have shown a strong desire on the part of the student body to be informed about the conditions in China today. All the past letters have expressed dissatisfaction with content of Mr. Rosen's article

While gratefully welcoming articles as a first step toward furthering our knowledge, we agree with The Campus editorial that "there must be much more to picture of China than what Rosen has drawn for us." But what has been emphasized is that the picture can only be expanded if the barriers to free exchange of information and travel are lifted. Chinese people must be at least as ignorant of American conditions as Americans are of the state of affairs in China. Since a peaceful solution of international problems depends to a large extent on mutual understanding among peoples, it is all the more important that both peoples to clear up the existing misconceptions.

Gerald Dworkin, '59 SC
Marvin Markman, Chief
Justice Student Court

STURDY SONS?

To the Editor:

The cheerleaders of City College do not know the words to "Lads and Lasses."

Jerome Jacobson

Lock and Key

Applications for Lock and Key, the Senior Honorary Leadership and Service Society will be accepted until March 15. Stanley Herzog '59, vice-chairman, announced yesterday. Forms may be obtained in 126 Finley.

A Crippled Weekend

It almost surpasses the realm of credence that two large College organizations should schedule their respective major events for the same weekend—and then duplicate this error the following year. However, Student Government and House Plan, undaunted by the task before them, prevailed where few others could.

Accusations have been hurled back and forth between House Plan and its next door neighbors. SG contends that aside from June 9 and the week of finals, May 4 is the only day left that a boat may be obtained. House Plan argues that SG violated an agreement which both organizations made last semester, setting May 3 and 11 as the original dates for Carnival and the SG Boatride respectively.

Student Government admits it received a contract from date, were it possible, but unfortunately other schools have already reserved boats for the desired Sundays. If this be true, we would have cause to wonder why SG—which has certainly had experience in this venture—did not make arrangements for the Boatride earlier last semester.

Student Government admits it received contract from the boat company notifying them of the schedule last October. Between then and late November however, nothing was done by Richard Trattner, then SG treasurer, to secure a favorable date. Because of this delay, by the time it appeared that a conflict might arise, no other reasonable date remained for SG to secure a boat other than May 4, the day after Carnival.

House Plan was willing to move its event up to May 10, but it was impeded by the Music Department's Spring Concert for the same evening. The Music Department was notified too late to change its plans.

As things stand now, both groups claim the right to keep the first weekend in May exclusively for their own activity. We feel they must both also admit to a share of guilt in the mismanagement of Carnival and the Boatride. Yet we cannot take either one too sternly to task for the situation which has long plagued the scheduling of College events. The newly revised Activities Program Board has been entrusted with coordinating all student functions. However, being an agency of SG, this body is powerless to affect any event sponsored by Student Government.

Unfortunately, the only group invested with this power is the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities which only gears into action after the ship flounders. This leaves a disjointed system in which there is no single body completely responsible for the planning of student activities. It is little wonder that groups such as House Plan and SG should become enmeshed, given the present framework within which they must operate.

House Plan's ignorance of the Music Department's concert, until too late to matter, is another example of what we feel to be the basic problem underlying activities planning at the College. The present system boasts a board which coordinates all the functions of all student organizations except SG, but no group relates departmental functions with that of the student body.

The College needs one central body which would coordinate and be responsible for the harmonious interrelation of all activities which occur here.

As for SG and House Plan, we feel that there are still various alternatives open to both of them. If House Plan held Carnival during the last week of April, it could probably obtain the aid of the Department of Student Life in holding the school open over the Easter vacation. This would give House Plan more than enough time to prepare for the event.

In the meantime, both groups would do well to take advantage of their proximity to one another and work out a compromise acceptable to themselves and the student body. For the latter's sake, we hope that they will, by means of discussion, rather than harangue, rescue a crippled weekend.

Winning Season

Another basketball campaign has ended. There will be no post-season tournament this year, and there were none of the major upsets that highlighted the 1956-'57 effort. But this was a team that battled its own inexperience as well as its opponents' talent, and with nine wins in seventeen games, the Beavers performed admirably.

In a sense, the team was hurt by last year's spectacular exploits. Rooters tended to expect a few "upsets," and when they did not happen, there was disappointment. But even in its losses the players fought to the buzzer, gaining respect for themselves and their coach, and the students responded by filling the gym with rare consistency.

The players must have mixed emotions today. For some, the season's end will provide a needed rest. For others—especially four seniors—there is a void that will take time to fill. All have profited from their experience of the past few months.

For Dave Polansky, this was the fourth winning season in four varsity attempts. What the future holds for him is unclear, but he can regard this campaign with satisfaction.

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Club Notes

Continued from Page 2

his own poetry in 304 Mott.

Friends of Music

hold an organizational meeting in

Geological Society

present Mr. Abraham Dolgoff of the City Department of Water Works speak on "The Age of New York" in 307 Shepard.

Bert and Sullivan Society

meet at 6 in 440 Finley to cast for "Trial by Jury."

History Society

present Prof. Bernard Bellush (Hirsch School) speaking on "F.D.R.: Hundred Days," in 105 Wagner

Christian Fellowship

show the film "Out of Dust" in 107

Cercle Francais du Jour

present slides and a discussion of "Children's Drawings" at 12 in 202

Logic Society

Paul Auer will speak on "The Con-Number" on Friday at 3:30 in 212

Marxist Discussion Club

a general meeting in 013 Wagner.

Mathematics Society

Dr. Gerald Dworkin who will speak on "Consistency in Mathematics" in 013.

Mercury

meet in 411 Finley. Short satirical wanted. New members welcome.

Newman Club

Georges Bissonnette will speak on "in Russia" in 217 Finley at 12:15.

Outdoor Club

meet at 12 in 312 Shepard to plan a

Philatelic Society

in Lincoln Corridor for the purpose of up their exhibition.

Physics Society

hold a Physics Colloquium at 1 in 105. Dr. Benenson will speak on "Fast Spectroscopy."

Psychology Society

present Prof. Otto Deri (Music) on "Musical Taste and Personality" in 106 Wagner.

Robert A. Taft

Young Republican Club

hold a business meeting in 211 Mott.

SAME

"The Story of TV," will be shown in 5 in Drill Hall.

Science Education Society

Dr. Willard Jacobson of Col-University who will speak on "A Teacher in Afghanistan" in 208

Iranian Student Society

meet at 12:15 in 110 Mott.

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PREDICTED EVENT IN 1931:

Prof. Snyder Foresaw Rise of Hitler

By Mike Katz

Twenty-five years ago, Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany — two years after Prof. Louis L. Snyder (History) had predicted, to the ridicule of many "informal observers," the tyrant's rise to power.

In 1931, using the pseudonym "Nordicus" derived from "Nordic supremacy" — Professor Snyder wrote "Hitlerism; The Iron Fist of Germany" after returning from nearly four years in that country.

The books foresaw the rise of Hitler, his alliance with Mussolini, the war with France, the Nazi purging of the Jews, and predicted the dictator's ultimate downfall. Before it was published, the professor showed the book to the nationally syndicated political columnist, Walter Lipp-



PROF. LOUIS L. SNYDER

man. "He told me Hitler would never come into power, because any general strike in Berlin would end him," Professor Snyder

recalled recently.

The professor then brought it to Rabbi Stephen B. Wise, a noted Jewish leader, and showed him the chapter predicting the fate of the Jews in Germany. Rabbi Wise told him that because of his youth — the professor was only 24 when he wrote the book — he had a tendency to exaggerate, and then assured him that nothing would happen.

When first published, the book drew much comment from the reviewers. "One critic said that 'Nordicus' was obviously a woman, because of the hysterical style the book was written in," the professor said.

The day after the book's publication, Professor Snyder received a phone call from a German consul stationed here who had discovered the identity of

"Nordicus." "I used the pen name because I wanted to return to Germany," he explained, "but he told me I couldn't return because I had written the book, which he termed 'a package of lies.' Before he hung up, I told him to go to hell."

Because of law sales, the book was sold for five cents a copy to a bookstore in the Bowery. "After Hitler came into power," Professor Snyder said, "it sold thousands at three dollars a copy, from which I received no royalties."

By his own choice, Professor Snyder's predicting days are over. "I enjoyed the luxury of youth—prophecy," he said. "Now that I'm older and realize that it is not the job of the historian to prophesy, I refrain from that luxury."



Research Physicist Robert W. Pike, like many other physicists, engineers and mathematicians, came to IBM directly from college. His degree is a B.S. in Engineering Physics. Here he tells you why the electronic computer field is fascinating to the graduate with a physics background.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"I became interested in computers and transistors at college," Robert Pike recalls. "In fact, my senior project was building a small computer. So, when I graduated from the University of Maine in June, 1955, I naturally turned to the computer field. IBM, recognized as a leader in this expanding electronics area, looked like a good place for me."

Bob Pike began his IBM career as a Technical Engineer, starting with a training program that lasted several months. Then, asked to select the work area of his choice, he picked the Semi-Conductor Device Development Group in Research. "My first assignment," he says, "was to plot various electrical and physical device parameters for a large number of transistors in the form of graphs or histograms in order to obtain correlation coefficients of the device characteristics."

Many fascinating assignments



A problem in saturation resistance

"Silicon is better than germanium because of better temperature and voltage breakdown points," he mentions. "But it is difficult to find a material to wet silicon to form alloyed junctions. I recall making the small contacts with an ultrasonic soldering iron."

Bob Pike was promoted to Associate Physicist in December, 1956. His present assignment is leading a group of technicians in fabricating high-frequency, high-power PNP drift transistors. "We use a process I developed," he says. "These transistors will be used as core drivers in a high-speed memory array."

Ask him about this "most interesting" project and he'll tell you, "Working with the evaporation of alloying impurities and designing 'new' semi-conductor devices."

Sold on IBM

Bob Pike is enthusiastic about IBM as a place to work. "The glowing descriptions of my work," he remi-

niscs, "the extensive research facilities and the friendly employee-management relations brought two E.E. friends of mine to IBM from Maine, my Alma Mater."

His future? At the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, he sees great opportunities. Of course, his own progress will be in accordance with IBM's promotion policy—"strictly on merit." He has set a tentative goal of Project Engineer within the next five years and expects to continue to specialize in semi-conductor work.



Reviewing technical publications



Plotting resistor characteristics

Bob Pike lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., near the Research Laboratory, with his wife and young son. He finds time to garden around his new home and to participate in the IBM Camera Club and a local Audio (Hi-Fi) Society. "It's a busy life," he says, "... and one with a stimulating future."

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Four Hoopsters to Graduate

Starting Five Loses Bennardo, Silver

By Mike Katz

The final buzzer sounded through a crowded Fordham gym last night and to the Lavender rooters, it marked the end of another basketball season. But to four members of the team it means the removal of their uniforms for the last time.

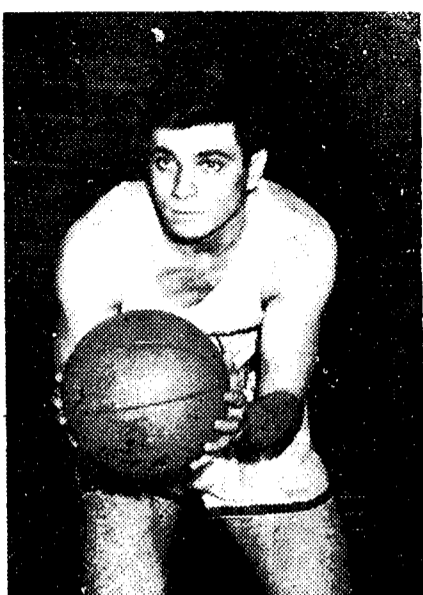
Two starters, co-captains Joe Bennardo and Bob Silver, and Len Walitt and Mike Gomshay have finished their varsity careers. None could be labeled "superstars" but all have had their moments in the spotlight.

Bennardo can always look back and recapture that memorable moment when his 35-foot set-shot catapulted the Beavers into prominence last year by upsetting Fordham. The 5-9 sparkplug averaged in double figures for the last two years of his three year stay on the team. This season he finished second in scoring and also led the squad in free-throw accuracy.

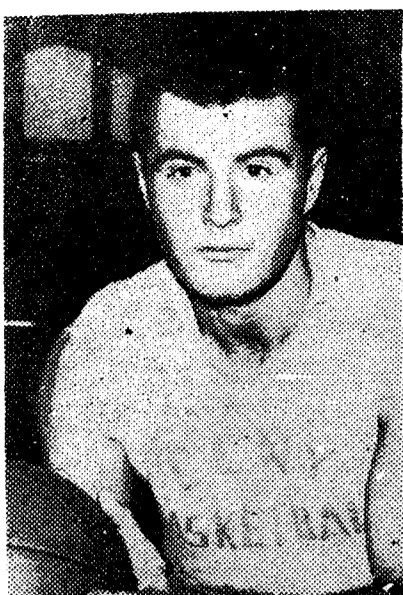
Silver didn't have a moment comparable to Bennardo's, but the 6-5 forward was a steady, capable performer for the past two and a half seasons. The team's leading rebounder, he had his best night against Brooklyn this season, leading both teams in scoring and rebounding.

Walitt was one of the heroes in the opening game against Columbia this season. The 6-2 forward pumped in fifteen points—high for a three year career which stretches back to the 1954-55 campaign—to lead the Beavers against the Lions.

Gomshay did not see much action in his two year hitch with the varsity. In fact, he only scored one field goal during that time. But that was the one against Kings Point last season which sent the cagers over the century mark for the only time in the College's history. This year he was hampered by an ankle injury.



JOE BENNARDO



BOB SILVER

With the season over, the four seniors are now turning anxious eyes to the future. Bennardo, a 21-year old mechanical engineer, has yet to line up a job. "I'm looking for something in aviation," he said, "but first I'll probably have to go into the service."

While Bennardo will be facing the hardships of army life, Silver has something better going for him. The 21-year old advertising major is engaged to Miss Irene Bernicker, a 20-year old curvaceous beauty who has been nominated for the Miss Subway contest. "Job? Haven't given it a thought," Silver confessed, "though I would like to try my hand at selling."

Walitt, who is 22, will graduate as a mechanical engineer in June, and then will attend graduate school at night, while working during the day. Gomshay, a 21-year old accounting major, like his compatriots, will also be looking for a job. "My ankle still hurts," he said.

Gal Cagers

The women's basketball team will travel to Trenton, New Jersey to meet Rider College tonight at 7. The team will be vying for its sixth win in eighth games.

Beavers Lose to NYU, 61-55 Bennardo Top Scorer In Final

(Continued from Page 1)

of the game. Ramsey, the Violets' leading scorer with seventeen points, was the main contributor to the spurt.

Late in the game Bennardo got hot from the outside and the College threatened momentarily, narrowing the count to 48-43 at 14:35.

NYU, however, staved off the rally and outlasted the College to the end.

Four men scored in double figures for the Violets. Besides Ramsey's total, Mike DiNapoli scored twelve, and Cunningham and Sanders ten each.

The College concluded the campaign with a record of nine wins and eight losses. NYU, with one game remaining, has split twenty games this season. The Violets'

victory was their seventh straight in the series.

In the preliminary contest NYU freshman team completely outclassed the Lavender cubs defeated the College, 82-54.

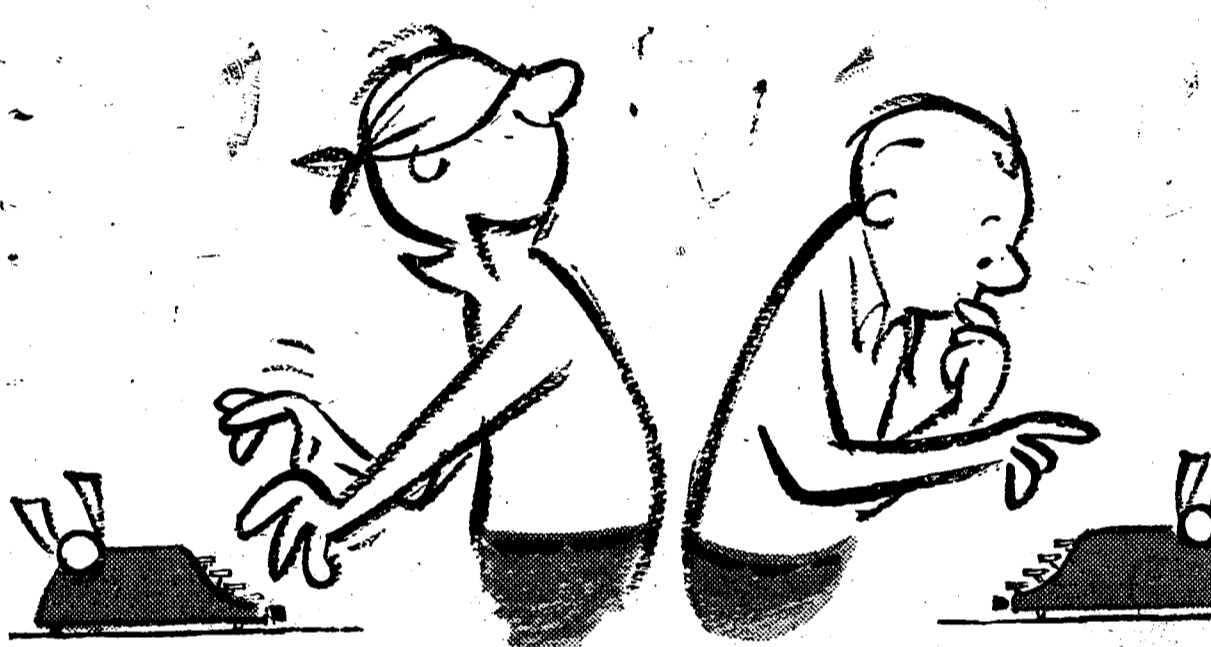
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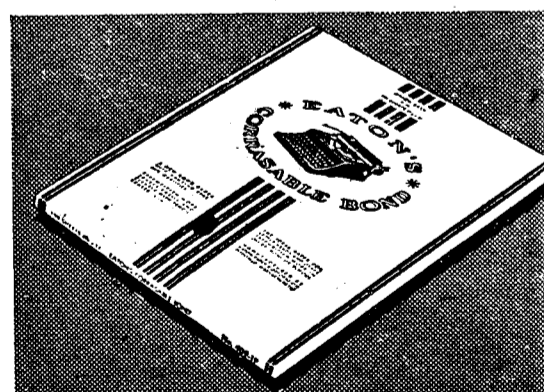
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