**Christmas Convocation Scheduled for Tomorrow**

By Larry Lerman

Dr. Harry J. Carman, former dean of Columbia College and a former member of the Board of Higher Education for 14 years, will be the guest speaker at the annual Christmas Convocation, tomorrow from 10:30-11:40 in P.E.T.

The program, which at President Buei G. Galagher will preside for the first time, will include the presentation of Student Council awards and community singing led by J. Bailey Harvey.

Dr. Carman, who is presently a professor of history at Columbia University, will speak on "Values in a Changing World." The noted educator, Dr. Carman has served on the BHE from 1938-1953. Considered to be an outstanding educator, Dr. Carman has been active in all fields of education, including teaching and in educational organizations. He is a past president of the Adult Education Council of New York and is a trustee of many colleges. He served on the BHE from 1938-1953.

The Convocation will open with the playing of the Processional by Professor George A. Wilson, to be followed by the National Anthem and the reading of the Scholastic Oath by Dean Thomas L. Norton. The audience will then address the audience and Phil Gittleman will lead all in singing "O, Tannenbaum." Following Dr. Carman's talk, the program will close with the singing of "Lavender," the Recessional, and the Postlude.

**ROTC Rule Defers Grads Six Months**

By Gerry Reice

Commissioned ROTC students graduating this January will not be called to active duty by the Army until July 1, 1953, even if they request such service, the Department of the Army in Washington announced last night.

The Army stated that this action was the result of an "oversupply" of officers in all its branches with the exception of the Corps of Engineers.

Engineering students who have accepted the ROTC course will be activated within 90 days after graduation as provided for by the original army order effecting conscription into the service.

ROTC students who expect to graduate in June, 1953 will also be activated on July 1 as dictated by the new order.

Students who have accepted regular army commissions as second lieutenants in lieu of the recommended army commission, will also have a six months wait for duty even if they requested an early activation.

The Army stated that the new rule was the result of an "oversupply" of officers in all branches of the service except the Corps of Engineers.

**Gilbreth to Receive Alumni Presentation**

Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, noted industrial engineer, will be honored as "the citizen who contributed most to the welfare of the College" tomorrow night at the annual meeting of the School's Alumni Society, which will be held at Riverside Plaza Hotel at 8:15.

Dr. Gilbreth was named as the recipient of this annual award for her leadership in developing the "Human Relations and Communication" unit at the College and her assistance in the planning of a program in Executive Development and a course for workers preparing for retirement, "Making the Most of the Later Years."

An award to "the alumnus contributing outstanding service to the School" will also be given. The honor will be presented to Samuel Randahl of the class of '46, who at present teaches at Notre Dame.

Two medals will be presented to other graduates for their service to the School. The recipients of the two awards are Henry Lowenthal, of Day Session, and Nathan Gillette, of Evening Session.

**BHE Approves Budget Hikes For Four Municipal Schools**

A total increase of $1,955,190 in the budgets of the four municipal colleges for next year was approved Monday night by the Board of Higher Education. The combined requests of $22,778,118 are subject to approval by Budget Director Abraham Beanie and the Board of Estimates.

The amount requested by City College was not available, as no increase of the total sum was given after the Board's closed meeting at Hunter College.

Factors contributing to the increased monies increases asked by the municipal schools were said to be: higher cost of living; mandatorily raising other new teacher-education program; and the need for increased instruction in nursing training program at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges.

In the approval of the municipal school budgets, an expected increase in enrollment next September, due to the new high school which will be added to parochial high schools of annual graduation in June, was not a factor in the additional funds.

In addition to the requested budget, the city will contribute $2,091,733 to the higher education system's retirement plan.
The student body was instructed to disregard certain rules. Yes, the system by which Student Council's executive rules govern without any regard for the extent of the infraction. This semester, four candidates were disqualified, but the biggest joke, thought, was the way they were disqualified: the walls lined with posters, without a class 'on tlnV auspicious day, members of the senior class will be afforded an opportunity to hear addresses by the presidents of the senior class. It was more like a play which went bad halfway through. Everyone helped and at 4 o'clock 6 p.m. the posters in each classroom be shlepped {definition: dragged} their dates to the hinterland. The biggest joke, thought, was the way they were disqualified: the walls lined with posters, without a class 'on tlnV auspicious day, members of the senior class will be afforded an opportunity to hear addresses by the presidents of the senior class. It was more like a play which went bad halfway through. Everyone helped and at 4 o'clock 6 p.m. the pickers were collected, from the students in an attempt to clear up the Infraction along side the rule—"Don't snort." They said. So many students have always been the center of attention, and we'll disqualify, that I sell no objections to let you do the best job you can. As an example, my opponent for the President of the Student Council." It states that the Disqualification Committee, chosen by the Council, must have a vote of three out of four to disqualify a candidate. Any tie vote shall be set aside. The Committee will be named and the decision will be made by the student body. Therefore, any objections to the Disqualification Committee's decision will be heard by the student body. It states that the Disqualification Committee, chosen by the Council, must have a vote of three out of four to disqualify a candidate. Any tie vote shall be set aside. The Committee will be named and the decision will be made by the student body. Therefore, any objections to the Disqualification Committee's decision will be heard by the student body.
Rough Lafayette First
On Five's Holiday Card

By Stan Fink

A trio of non-New York quintets are slated to furnish the Beaver搓ers with some rather steady opposition in the next few weeks, as Lafayette, Tufts, and Rutgers invade the City Gym in the above order, to succeed Saturday's affair with the City Five.

Although Lafayette lost its "Little All-American" and high scorer of last year, Pete Carril, in graduation, as well as three other regulars, the Leopards may nevertheless prove to be troublesome. Dick Weissentorn, the team's second-leading scorer, and 5'-9 John Alvircf, who starred as a freshman two years ago but was injured during most of last season, are the squad's key operators.

Alvircf electrified a Madison Square Garden audience last Saturday by sinking a 32-foot field goal attempt over the Lavender, having beaten them for the first time last year, 58-49. Prior to that contest, City had defeated the Leopards eight consecutive times in a series dating back to 1914.

Tufts, with an unimpressive 7-14 record last season, is expected to be the least formidable of the three invaders, but Coach Fred Ellis' eagers must be reckoned with, as they won three times in the Polanskymen's last five against City, Saturday night.

Lafayette will be aiming for its second consecutive win over the Lavender, having beaten them for the first time last year, 58-49. Prior to that contest, City had defeated the Leopards eight consecutive times in a series dating back to 1914.

College Booters
To Play Ivy Men

Five members of City College's soccer team will join forces with a contingent from Brooklyn College to arrange exhibition games. Included among the eight returning lettermen on the New Yorkers' current roster are Captain Lowell Greenburg, a native of Brooklyn, and a pair of two-year performers in John Herzig and John Sussnanger. This will be the first meeting between these two schools since 1916, when City "trumped" its intersectional rival.

Rutgers will be seeking revenge against the Beavers, inasmuch as City topped New Scarlet last season on a last-minute basket by center Dick Watson, 41-40. Returning to spark the Scarlet's attack is forward Larry Goldein, a top performer on last season's squad.

(Continued from page 1)

move out to a 26-22 lead at the four-minute mark, paced by the floor play and shooting of Jackie Chsuinoff. The tide began to turn at this point, as the Rams' Allan Larkin intercepted a City pass underneath the Lavender basket for an easy layup, and a rebound, better timing the ball off the City boards and raced the length of the court to keep the count. Seconds later, Fordham's Mike Woods, Jr. with a one-hand push, put the Roes Hill five in front to stay.

All this happened within the space of a minute and fifteen seconds, and it was all the Lavender team could do to keep within reach by half-time of the club considered by many to be one of the top teams in the East.

The third quarter told the story of the game. Despite having played three times in the past six days, Fordham raced up and down the court with precision speed and, sparked by the driving tactics of Larkin, left the sluggish City team in its wake. The team cruised comfortably in the final quarter and protected their lead in the remaining minutes to win by a comfortable nine-point margin.

Lafayette's John Alvicgfe

Femme Cagers
Open Season With Victory

The CCNY women's basketball team opened its Intracollegiate season Monday night by defeating the Queens College sextet, 22-21, on the locates' home court.

City's scoring was sparked by Judy Levin, who led the Wolterswomen with 10 points. She was followed by Barbara Detch, with nine, Sandy Berman with six and Mary Barts with two. The guarding was ably handled by defensive players Linda Valentine, Sylvia Schneider and Alexandria Greenerg.

The Beaver hoopsters led at the close of the first quarter by the unusually low score of 4-2, and continued to lead at halftime, 13-12. Although the Queens girls forced into the lead in an extremely close third period, the Lavender-women pulled out an inch front in the final quarter and protected their lead in the remaining minutes to win by a comfortable nine-point margin.

The Sporting Scene

Polansky Offers Solution To Foul Problem

Seem like everyone and his brother is coming up with a solution these days to the ever-present foul situation that always comes up in basketball. The reason why we shouldn't hear the suggestion of one Dave Polansky, who happens to coach the sport here at the College in his spare time.

All the controversy, of course, has been precipitated by the inception of the new three-minute foul rule, calling for a one-and-one arrangement during the first thirty-seven minutes, and an automatic two-shot penalty, for every infractions in the final 18 seconds.

Polansky's objection, which seems to echo the sentiments of most other collegiate hoop coaches, is that the game has resulted in being transformed into a 37-minute affair, similar to the two-minute fiasco of a couple of years ago. A team entering that two-foul period in aarous is an ods-on choice to win up the same way when the first 37 minutes were over.

Dave's idea is to scarp the present three-minute rule and substitute instead another three-minute rule, or a possibly a five-minute rule, that would require the team in possession of the ball to make an attempt at the basket within 30 seconds, or replenish the ball. The present one-and-one arrangement during the early portion of the contest would be retained.

"The idea of the game is to score, isn't it?" asks Dave, "This type of rule would eliminate all that stalling, yet still would strenghten the defensive play in combating the scoring attempt by the offensive team. And you're bound to have less fouling."

The one-and-one, perfect, if you will, that it would be to eliminate something which has grown to be a very colorful aspect of the game—the newly-executed freeze during the final hectic minutes of a tight encounter.

Nevertheless, that particular objection rests with the individual. The purpose of the game, as Dave points out, is to score. Do we really want to force a team into a situation where we're not going to have any fouling as well? Or do we recognize the skilled, possession-minded teams as an integral part of the game? The answer to the former is a resounding yes, but only with a comfortable lead. In a tight ballgame, there'd certainly be a lot more action toward the close of the contest...that's precisely what we're trying to avoid at all aadial disadvantages.

Would the game be more interesting? As I've said before, that's up to the individual. If you enjoy the beauty of a skillful freeze, it's for you. If you're rather see more scoring action, if you'd rather see more action, it is.

Who was the quiest philosopher who once said, "You pays your money...?" At any rate, the plan has its definite merits, and we bear careful consideration.

Looks like the trial of Nat Holman, Frank Lloyd and Bobby Sim will be no more a big Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the three-man trial committee named by the BHE, will be out of town until at least December 24. It will be some time after that date before the committee gets together to decide a date for the trial.

That rumor about the possibility of a cessation of the traditional CCNY-NU hoop series is no rumor. The Violets apparently are bit reluctant to play on City's small court, and Faculty Manager of Athletics Arthur Desgray will naturally insist on a home-and-home arrangement from now on.

The matter should come to a head within a few days.

Downtown's Art Stavitsky almost missed his varsity debut Friday night's MIT game. With a few minutes remaining in the first half, Art got the nod from Polansky, a couple of minutes later a thoroughly frustrated individual was still struggling to pull his sweatsuits down over his right foot, with the assistance of half of the city's press corps.

Finally made it, thought, and now there's a story circulating to the effect that Stavitsky will be the first ballplayer in City College history to throw a pair of shoes over his playing shorts.

The Sporting Scene

The Sporting Scene

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