**NYU Downs City Five, 82-68**

Host of Late Foul
Turns Fray to Rout

A mass of Lavender rooters burned the three-minute rule in effigy last night, after they con­

sented an comparatively tight contest into an 82-68 rout on the part of NYU in the rivals' traditional hoop win­

1 at the Heights Memorial Gym.

City's Jerry Domershick, play­

ing one of the finest games of his career, registered 27 points to grab high scoring honors for­

the evening. The Violets' Ed Do­

herty, displaying a phenomenal

jump shot, in the opening half, was runner-up with 22.

The Lady Blazers ended their sea­

son with a commendable 10-6 mar­

ke, while the Violets put the finish on one of their greatest campaigns in years, closing with a 9-11 record. The triumphs also

marked the end of a 40-year history of this tradi­

tional series.

Despite the large margin of

defeat, the Beavers made a gal­

lant bid for victory after trail­

ing as many as 14 points mid­

way in the third period and elev­

en at the start of the final ses­

sion.

A 7-1 tear at the beginning of the fourth quarter, capped by Domershick's driving three-point­

er, cut the gap to five points, 61-56, and the Polaksy men kept the Violet advantage within sev­

en points until the three-minute rule went into effect. With Domershick showing the City­

thrive moved into fifth, but couldn't seem to come up with any final answer to the effort.

In the final analysis, the ini­

tial twenty minutes of the tilt proved decisive, inasmuch as the Heightsmen vaulted out to the

comfortable lead in the opening half, but settled for a conclusion when City tried to come back in

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**Fees Committee Passes Budgets**

A total disbursement of $7,681.51, representing a cut of approximately $900 over last semester's allocation, was approved Tuesday by the Faculty-Student Fees Committee, to be used for student activities this term. The decrease is the result of a drop in enrollment and an appropriated fees allocation of approximately $400, in contrast to last semester's $1,415 reserve.

A motion stating that "Only the senior class be authorized to enable juniors out of the fees allocation, was passed by the Committee. Preceding this, it was de­

cided that class allocations 29B. would be restricted to "activities which subsequently distributes monies allocated to the Inter-Club Board, which subsequently distributes the funds to the classes and clubs.

THE TICKER, Student Council and Inter-Mural Board were the only three organizations to re­

receive grants. Monies allocated to cover Inter-Club Board, which subsequently distributes the funds to the classes and clubs.

THE TICKER received $3277.45, the largest cut from last term's $325.5.

Student Council's $2617.39 grant was a proportional cut of $350.61 from last term's $2957.98. Out of this total, Inter-Club Board received a cut of $127.5, of which the Class '55 will receive $125; Class '54, $150; Class '53, $100; Class '56, $90; Class '57, $75; Class '58, $65; Class '59, $50; Class '52, $35; Class '51, $35; Class '50, $10.

In receiving $346.67, sus­

tained a cut of $46.41.

Other appropriations went to lounge furniture, $7,000; musak, $315; Department of Student Life supplies, $20; Central Treasurer's supplies, $25; and a $100 reserve for emergencies.

**FCSA Delays Decision On Shoestringer Club**

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has delayed action on the Shoestringers' Society's suspension, pending receipt of additional information from the Committee. The Shoestringers' have requested to tell the Com­

mittee why they believe the sus­

pension should be lifted.

The Department of Student Life suspended the group because they lacked proper insurance for accidents that might occur on their extensive trips. Dr. Charles J. Eberhardt, chairman of the FCSA, explained that no action by that body could lift the sus­

pension, but that the FCSA could refrain from removing the Shoestringers' charter.

At the same meeting, the

**Mosnessor Honor Forms Being Accepted in 921**

Mosnessor Honor Application will be accepted until Wednesday, March 18, at 3 in 921. The semi-annual award is given to the senior majoring in advertising who fulfills certain scholastic requirements, and whose character and service to the School best exemplifies the spirit of the late, David S. Mosnessor.

Mr. Mosnessor was an advertis­

ing executive who was very ac­

tive in many student activities. Soon after he died, the committee was organized to grant an award to a deserving advertising major.

The applicant must have at­

least a B minus average in the advertising courses taken up to date and an overall average of C plus. In addition, all extra-curricular activities should be listed on the application.

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Beaver Swim Aces Seek Meet Title

By Herb Nager

Led by Howie Schloemer, last year's 220-yard free-style champion, Coach Jack Rice will have his Beaver college swimmers well primed to better their third-place finish last year when they take on six other local foes in the annual Metropolitan swimming championships at NYU's John Ougilley Memorial Pool tomorrow night.

Among those opposing the Beavers besides those for their second championship are NYU and Fordham, last year's winner and runner-up, respectively, and the powerful Kings Point marines.

The Beavers' leading performer, Schloemer, will attempt to win the grueling 440-yard free-style in addition to defending his 220-yard crown recently. Schloemer, turned in a 5:41:3 in the 440 event against Brooklyn, shattering the pool mark in 1:31 seconds. His leading competitors figure to be Brooklyn's John Thaxton, Fergus Falls, Minn., and Schloemer's own teammate, Dick Zipper.

City's relay team is also expected to do well. The trio, consisting of Tony Souza, Bob Kellogg, and Jay Glit, has shown strong improvement. In the past month the medley crew splashed home in 5:12:4 to establish a new CCNY record.

The Ridermen's weakness in distance, which cost them second place last year, appears to have been remedied in part with the addition of Leo Ruffino, a transfers student from Queens College. Ruffino has shown a lot of promise in his two appearances in Lavender: tracks to date.

Other Beavers who figure to do well are George Tosti, Tony Souza, and Norm Klein. Klein holds the City College 200-yard breaststroke record.

Coach Rice will rest his breaststroke duties on the shoulders of Bob Kellogg and Vic Fal-land. He has a har-ard put to put Len Silverstein of NYU, one of the best in the East.

Jay Glit, Norm Moskowitz and Stan Worebel will round out the very capable Beaver contingent led by Schloemer.

Rooters Hear Gallagher Praise Team at Rally

More than 700 loyal Beaver rooters turned out to rock the walls of PSC to support the "Beavers vs. NYU" Rally Tuesday afternoon in Hansen Hall.

Amid the cheers in support of the Lavender five, the rowdy crowd found time to hear President BUell G. Gallagher, extol the team's progress in the meet so far. President Gallagher also engaged in a bit of frothy with NYU's leading long distance runner, Fred Palmer, and once and again at the Rally. Following the suggestions of Dean Thomas L. Dunn, President Gallagher assigned upon Palmer the degree of EBBB (Expectant Bachelor of Business and Business Administration). Max Zaslofsky of the New York Knickerbockers was another inductee at the traditional function.

The spontaneous demonstrations by the students throughout the rally prompted Dean Noffon to remark that this was "one of the best and most spirited rallies we've had in many a year."

Coach Dave Poianasky also composed a bit of poetry to express his appreciation of the support given him and the team by the various student organizations. It was not immediately discernible whether or not these lines were written in iambic pentameter.

Intramural Hoop Tourney Gets Under Way Today

The Intramural Board's semi-annual basketball tournament will open today at 12:15 in Hansen Hall with six opening round games on tap. Action will begin with a quartet of junior teams vying for quarter-final berths. The City Junior will take on the Downtown Strutters on one court, while PSC A tackles the Wil­lard seniors on the other.

The sophs take over at 12:40, with Sax '56 facing the Dutch­men and the Bullets clashing with the Alligatoros. The final contests of the afternoon, at 1:20, pit the all-stars again, this time with the Sax '56 downed by Sax 75 against the Dampfers.

Meanwhile, the ping pong tour­nament continues today at 12 in a separate room. Lefty Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, has issued a call for all interested individuals to enter.

Prospects Dim for Trackmen; Bruce Seeking New Talent

With the opening meet of a month distant, varsity track field will mark its first appearance for the season. The situation for Bruce was forewarned by Coach Rice's irrepressible greetings from Uncle Sam last week.

-Making a top performer in the two-mile run, in addition to being a member of the same relay team, is the half-mile Tom O'Brien, and Paul Pavolich.

Coach Rice is particularly desirous of developing new talent and stresses the fact that previous experience is unnecessary. From his experience in the outdoor season but one coach Harold Anson Bruce is in his second season for material. The situation very acute when Bruce's leading long distance runner, Joe Marys, B.S. '53, turned in a 10:20.7 at the Metropolitan championships.

Commerce Five Entertain NYF!.

Coach Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel's Commerce five will seek its third consecutive title when it takes on New York Fashion Institute tomorrow at 5 in Hansen Hall.

After losing their first five games, it appears that the Busi­ness Beavers have finally found themselves. In their last game, the Garfinklemen ran up 101 points against the Fordham Uni­versity School of Education.

Boxers to Syracuse

The Boxers will take to the road next week, facing three opponents in the Eastern Intercollegiate championship boxing meets at Syracuse. The first of the squad will make the trip along with Coach Yosnae Straipa. The event will last through Saturday night.

Weightlifters In Form Frolic

The first official Eastern Inter­collegiate weightlifting champi­onships will take place tomor­row at Carnegie Hall with several colleges competing for top honors.

Among those taking part are Mr. last year's unofficial winner; Maryland, Navy, Springfield, Dickinson, State Tech and NYU. The City College club, under the capable supervision of Joseph Mendelis, has an excellent chance to top honors in light of the fact that they recently owned champion MIT by a count of 47-15.

As an added feature, a physique contest will be conducted alongside the weightlifting with Mr. College. The winner will receive a trophy as the best developed college student in the East.

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But I Like Elbow Room

by Steve Schatt

Ah, nothing like those brilliant ticket and seating arrangements at the Brooklyn game to stir the soul. Only a limited number of reduced price tix were sold to City students. Those who came away empty-handed were not Those who came away empty-handed were not

The Brooklyn authorities made sure enough on the

after obviously selling more tickets than they had seats for. An exuberant spirit on the part of the students was indeed admirable but how can one enjoy a game without excitement? Oh, well. At least it was to the spacious confines of the Main Gym next year.

Incidentally, another interesting bit was the quaint practice of Kingman campus groups. It seems that these elite organizations were all entitled to take out one complete row price at seat and place a large "Reserved" sign on it. Quite a philosophy at institution.

Intra-city games such as this only serve to point out the need for a larger arena of some sort which could house a greater part of the student bodies.

To briefly touch upon a subject which certainly demands a comprehensive examination the greatly-publicized midtown Coliseum would be a logical choice. At present, no set arrangements are in the offing. The Coliseum will not serve as an athletic arena, say the author.

Last year's basketball court certainly couldn't have been a factor, and the facilities which are needed in the Coliseum will be financing the project, it seems only proper that the Coliseum of the City of New York be permitted to reap some benefits from this decision. Surely the Coliseum would be used 365 days of the year.

The only possible objection on the part of the City Fathers would be their reluctance to give up a few dates as the host of a couple of universities. If that's the case, at least we know we have this great and generous City's interests.

By the way, the current fund will be a point against the Coliseum set a new City College record... Hoosier Bob Eger is the coach of the top golfers in the Golf Club, Konn consistently scores in the 80s... The Beavers concluded their season with a record average 7.8 points a game... Previous high was 6.87 by the champions' team of 49-50... Give an assist to the one-and-one rule... Rhus, high scorer until his graduation in midseason, will be an assistant for the Beeters.

SPORTS SHORTS: Undefeated Beaver grappler Bernie Loryi is lightweight's champion, will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiates later this month... The City men will be the Orange's national champs... President Buell G. Gallagher, of the most versatile men we've encountered, will attend basketball the Beeters' dinner sometime in the future... Daniel Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, has issued a call for better women athletes... With an eye toward the '56 Olympic Games, Coach Gallagher is seeking to better their third place finish of last year, but how can one enjoy a game without excitement? Oh, well. At least it was to the spacious confines of the Main Gym next year.

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