



## NYU Council Votes Mural Back on Wall

The "One-World" mural of graduate student Harold Collins is back on the wall of LaGuardia Lounge at the NYU School of Education. The restoration of the mural, recently removed from the Lounge by the University Plant Department, was asked for by the Education Student Council.

The unfinished painting was the subject of a heated controversy stirred up by an article in the New York World-Telegram captioned: "NYU Students Up in Arms Over Red Mural."

The mural, removed by the University Plant Department without consulting either the artist of the Council, was commissioned by a special Student-Faculty Committee last spring.

On Oct. 18, a letter appeared in the Education Sun, a student newspaper, criticizing the mural as "a vicious piece of Communist propaganda." Mr. Collins, a three-wounded war veteran, depicted the role of the UN as an instrument of peace. His picture symbolized the future unity of the USSR and the US effected through the international body. His critic, Stefan Bauer-Mengelberg, another graduate student, alleged that in symbolizing the two nations the mural showed "a horrible US contrasted to a glorious USSR."

## File Petitions For SC Ballot

The political pot is boiling once again as thirteen students submitted petitions for the four major offices of Student Council. Leroy Galperin, present S.C. President, Stan Queler, The Campus' News Editor, and Phil Scheffler, Observation Post's Managing Editor, have all thrown in their hats in the presidential arena.

Planning to run in the vice-presidential race are Tom Andrews, Irving Epstein, Murray Katzman, and Beverly Rubin, while Iris Agard, Joseph Burdige and Flo Goodman have announced their candidacy for Secretary. The three-way race for Treasurer finds Paul David Kagan, Marty Klein and Gerald Walpin.

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct the elections which has been set for Dec. 16. This year, the National Service Fraternity will also establish a polling booth in Knit-Lounge for all those students who are not on the grounds at the usual eleven o'clock voting hour. The booth will be open until three on the day of the election.

## Free Films

The Social Functions Committee of Student Council has announced the showing of the following films on the indicated dates:

- Dec. 8—"Ivy."
- Dec. 13—"Madness of the Seven Moons."
- Dec. 22—"Another Part of the Forest."

The showings will take place in 125 Main from 8 to 9. Admission is free.

# Fee Committee, in Special Meeting, Thaws 'Observation Post' Funds

## From the Editor . . .

WITH THIS editorial, OP is burying, so far as we are concerned, the issues and arguments which have arisen in the past two days over the manner and possibility of our printing on a three-times-a-week basis.

Our budget is printed elsewhere in this edition and any student of the College is welcome to any further information we can give as to the means by which we will meet the printing schedule we promised the student body on Monday.

We would like, too, at this time, to express sincere satisfaction over yesterday's action of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee in releasing OP's fee funds.

We feel that the forthright manner in which the Fee Committee conducted its investigation of the matter is deserving of highest commendation from everyone interested in the honest administration of student fees.

In the meantime, there have been many aspects of this affair which are far from commendable.

The malicious slander which has been put forth by various groups should be "rewarded."

When student publications viciously fabricate stories

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## Met NSA, Columbia Council Plan Government Forum

On Dec. 10, the Auditorium of the Casa Italiana on the Columbia University campus will be the scene of a Student Government Clinic and Forum. Thirty colleges and universities in New York City will participate in the conference, which is jointly sponsored by the N. Y. Met Region of the National Student Association and the Columbia University Student Council.

Many prominent speakers are scheduled to address the conference, among whom are Dean Florence Beaman of the NYU

School of Education, and Professor Oscar Buckvar (Government) of the College.

The five panel discussions which will take place at the conference are: Machinery of Student Government; Operation of Student Government; Responsibility of Student Government; Student Apathy and Publications.

## Young Liberals Listen To Debate on Communism

Both speakers in the debate sponsored by the Young Liberals, "Communism Force of Reaction or Progress," agreed yesterday that a decision on the respective merits of their positions can only stem from an understanding of the deeds, not the words, of the American Communist, and the Soviet Union.

Jesse Simon, Liberal Party member and an officer of the ILGWU, denied the claims of the Communists and said, "I don't think the Communists really believe in Civil Liberties when they let any group go to jail (referring to the 17 Minneapolis Trotskyites convicted during the war under the Smith Act) under an obviously illegal, unconstitutional law. I always opposed the Smith Act and will continue to do so."

Howard Johnson, the Communist speaker, stated his party's position on Civil Liberties. "The actions of the American Communists have always been in the forefront of the forces of progress. We fight for the strengthening of civil liberties for all people who would be denied them because of race, religion or political beliefs."

"It is true that we oppose civil liberties for Trotskyites and Fascists; but this is not," Johnson continued in his rebuttal, "a denial of civil liberties. More basically it is a matter of weeding out those elements in our society that are attempting to destroy our democracy."

Then the debate switched to foreign affairs, city affairs, personalities, and ran the whole gamut of current topics. It was obvious that the 100 students present enjoyed themselves immensely.

## Roland Fights Tonite

Ex-CCNY student Roland LaStorch will face Coor Brian, Argentine heavyweight hope, in the main bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. LaStorch has not been defeated or held in a draw in 35 professional outings.

Brian represents the strongest foe that Roland has met in quest for the heavyweight title. A two-round knockout of Tomi Bianzelle a while back is his most notable achievement.

## Budget Explains Revenues; Tri-Weekly Will Continue

By Phil Scheffler

At an emergency meeting yesterday, the Student-Faculty Fee Committee released Observation Post's fee funds. The funds, tied up by the SFFC at their Monday meeting, were

put back in Observation Post's account with certain stipulations.

## Peerce Sings Sunday



Jan Pearce

The second of the new City College Concert Series will feature Jan Pearce, one of the country's leading tenors. The concert will be held on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

In order to make fine music and leading artists available at a price that students can afford, the manager of the series, A. Strok, has announced that special student tickets may be purchased for 60 cents. Regular tickets are priced from \$2.40.

Professor Hugh Wolfe (E.E.), chairman of the committee, said that the committee would "go along with OP" providing that any money remaining in the paper's Fee Fund account after issue No. 14 be returned to the Fee Plan.

Observation Post is continuing

## OP BUDGET

Issues 1-9

Available Funds:

Balance in fees.....	\$ 658.77
Balance in treasury...	137.18
Advertising .....	526.00

Total ..... \$1,321.95

Outstanding Debts:

Printing Issue No. 6...	\$ 320.00
Printing Issue No. 9...	115.00
Estimated last debt...	30.00

Total Income to date... \$ 866.95

## TRI-WEEKLY

Estimated Income:

Advertising @ 600/issue	\$ 720.00
Total income to date...	856.95

\$1,576.95

Estimated Costs:

Printing @ \$115/issue	\$1,300.00
Overtime .....	93.00
Cuts @ \$10/issue.....	120.00
Deliveries @ \$3/issue...	36.00
Miscellaneous @ \$5/issue	60.00

\$1,609.00

Estimated Deficit:

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Estimated Income .....	1,576.95

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\*We do not expect to have any overtime... (\$93.00) and to make up in advertising .....

(\$112.05)

its plans to publish three times weekly for the rest of the semester. It's budget for tri-weekly publication has been planned and is appearing in today's issue of OP.

The SFFC investigation into Observation Post's budget has dispelled rumors around the college that OP was receiving funds from a source outside of the College. The publication of the budget in this issue shows that the new project is being paid for by advertising.

## Juniors, H-E-L-P!

A pleasantly large turnout of 140 couples attended the Junior Prom held last week at the Hotel Park-Sheraton. At the present moment the Club of '48's crying need is for a capable editor-in-chief for its version of Microcosm. All interested Juniors should address their applications to Sy Ghiterman in 29 Main.

## Just Call Me 'Dad'

It's a girl—eight pounds, six ounces of wailing feminine charm, born to Emma and Joe Galiber at the Mt. Eden Hospital at 11:23 P.M. last Wednesday. He's the co-captain of the basketball team and co-chairman of YPA.



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# Observation Post

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which are read by several thousand students, it is necessary and binding, in the opinion of this newspaper, that the Student-Faculty Committee of Student Affairs take severe action against such publications.

Furthermore, the SFCSA should make sure that the slander is clearly and openly admitted by the people responsible for its perpetration.

The name and reputation of every campus organization must be protected.

AND NOW to a pleasant task.

The reports on the '49-'50 Beaver hoop squad are "sen-say-shun-aal". We've all got high hopes that the "Holmen" will compile a great record this season and will go on to capture one of the post-season tourneys.

But it's a long road to the March playoffs, and a lot can happen. Prof. Holman has warned against too much optimism.

There may be nights when the boys aren't "up" for the game and the underdog opposition is just ripe for a big upset.

Let's not allow a couple of losses in the course of the season to dull all the enthusiasm and support which resounds through the Halls of St. Nick.

Let's give continued support to the boys; they and their coach are proven fighters.

Let's go Beavers! Allagarooooo. . .

AND A PERSONAL note of congratulation to Dick Kaplan, our Copy Editor, whose by-line feature article on Joe Galiber, Ed Warner and Floyd Layne is currently appearing in the December issue of Our World magazine.

## DEADLINES FOR OBSERVATION POST

Please note the following deadlines for all ads and editorial copy in the Observation Post:

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## I WAS A "RED" COMMUNIST

By Hugh de Neise (vasec, '01)

The following article is presented as a special public service feature of N. Y.'s leading afternoon paper—the paper for all the family—the NEW YORK TOAST and HOME BREW. It is our hope that this pathetic story will serve as a moral lesson, as a warning to our red-blooded patriot who is tempted to stray from the truth path of Democracy.

Yes, loyal readers of that truly patriotic American paper, the NEW YORK TOAST AND HOME BREW, I was a Communist. But before you judge me too harshly, listen to my pathetic story. It could happen to you.

Before I begin my sordid tale, I wish to assure you that no longer am I a Red. My denunciation is sincere. To the reader of the NEW YORK TOAST who still is dubious about my heartfelt rejection of Red Fascism—I have been authorized to inform you that the facts and spirit of my story have been verified by the eminent Louis Babbles. In fact, it was at the urging of Professor Babbles that I agreed to write this exclusive story for the NEW YORK TOAST.

My mother and father were very religious and moral people. In my house harsh words and curses were forbidden. But my parents, loving, kind, and gentle, somehow failed me.

One day in the summer of 1947, as I was walking along Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, I heard a loud, raucous voice shouting, "All the filth, dirty, vile, and anti-God, degenerate Commies should be shot." The moral training my parents had given me led to my downfall, for I immediately felt pangs of sympathy for the persons reviled by the speaker. Now, of course, I know that the accusations leveled were crude but true.

I mumbled that the speaker was a foul-mouthed lout. (Dear reader of the NEW YORK TOAST, I apologize.) A soft feminine voice beside me assented.

I looked down and saw a beautiful, ravishing girl of 13. Her eyes were pools of blackest midnight. Her hair was as blonde as the afternoon's golden sun. Her



"Come up and see my etchings."

body had the gracefulness of a Grecian urn. I was in love—and she knew it.

We walked away together arm in arm. She smiled her subtle, inviting smile and I meekly followed.

Finally she passed before a ramshackle house and said, "Why don't you come up and see my etchings?" I replied, "Do you think your parents would mind?" "I live alone," she answered.

Forgetting my mother's sound advice about girls who invite you to see their etchings, I followed her up the stairs to her attic room.

After, out of sheer gratitude, I joined the CP. Now I know what I didn't then that she was a flirt and a Communist agent. It was her function to seduce innocent young male victims into her arms and then into the arms of the CP.

Once in the CP, I was forced to read the foul Bibles of the

Commies, Marx and Lenin. While all the normal children in my neighborhood were hanging around poolrooms, I read.

Slowly, I mastered the foreign works of the Commie Gods. I was prepared for bigger and greater things. I was to infiltrate into the N.A.M. to become a Capitalist. But lucky for me, I fell and broke both my legs. I was taken to a hospital where I lay for many hours, days and weeks.

Suddenly I knew that I wasn't a Commie any more. I had seen a vision of God's green earth. I knew that I could never truly abandon the love of small green things.

So, dear readers of the NEW YORK TOAST, you have heard my story. In summation and conclusion I add these rules for the 100 per cent American:

1. Play pool.
2. Beware of 13 year old girls who live alone.
3. Don't grant a favor for a favor.
4. Don't read books.
5. Curse.
6. And, of course, buy the NEW YORK TOAST, America's leading afternoon newspaper, every evening.

Next Week—Another Sensational Expose: Ten Days in a Frat House.

## Backstage

With STEPHEN A. WEINBERG

After much discussion and hesitation as to whether or not they would present "He Who Gets Slapped" this term or next, Dramsoc decided to present "He Who," Dec. 23 and 24 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. The doubts were based on the fact that Dramsoc could have the house either Dec. 2 and 3, or Dec. 23 and 24. The first two dates would not have given the group enough time and the 24th is Xmas eve.

The leading characters have been cast by Director Eli Bloom and are as follows: Consuelo, Peggy O'Keefe; Zaida, Julie Bavasso; He, Bill Summers; Papa Briquet, Howard Caine; Bezano, Bob Moran; Baron Regnard, Paul Leaf; Count Mancini, Stan George; Jackson, Alan Roth.

Rehearsals for "He Who" started last Wednesday, and the general feeling among the cast is that it is doing something worth-while. For the play is a challenge to both actor and director. It is the type of play that audiences don't have a chance to see very often, not being the usual Broadway or University fare. It is very heartening to see a departure from the mediocrity and triteness which constitutes the usual menu of college theatre. It is healthy indeed for a dramatic organization to delve into the real of what might be considered "experimental theatre."

## In Retrospect

"On the Town" was a d—d good show. Leonard Bernstein came back to the dressing room and hugged Bob Mandel, City's junior edition Toscanini. Bernstein said, "Let's face it, the music's unplayable. You kids were great! Why, we were paying professional musicians double-time for Sunday rehearsals and it took them six months to do the thing." George Abbott actually felt that some of the choreography was better than that in the original production.

Johnny Walsh, the young fellow who built the terrific sets practically single handed is still recuperating. Thank goodness we will have a course in stagecraft next term. Marv Kraus, who played "specimen," hasn't become a hypochondriac. Those tonics he carries around are just to build up his diminished strength.

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# Hillel Foundation

## By Club Viewer

This is the second of a series of articles which will attempt to familiarize the students with the purpose and activities of the various campus clubs.

If you want to mingle with a group of friendly and energetic folks you can do so at Hillel. Bob Oppenheimer, former president

of the group, says that it was established in order to give the Jewish students an appreciation of their own culture and to train leaders for the American Jewish community. Bob explained Hillel's success in this way: "The attitude which exists here is one of cooperation between the various individuals with different approaches toward Jewish life."

Hillel has a day session membership of about four hundred, who take advantage of the excellent facilities at every possible opportunity. These include an at-

tractive library with a large choice of books pertaining particularly to Jewish topics, an extensive music library of Jewish and classical records, and a comfortable lounge and study rooms.

The major activities of Hillel are its discussion groups and classes, which meet at various hours during the week. Lively discussions of the most informal type usually take place. Among the most popular of these groups are Courtship and Marriage, Plain Talk about Judaism, the Choral Group, and the Palestinian Dancing Group. Prominent speakers appear at these meetings quite frequently.

Among the speakers who have appeared thus far this term have been Judah Lapson of the Hebrew Culture Council, the novelist, Irving Fineman, and Cecil Roth, famed historian. Today at 12 there will be a talk on the fa-

mous philosopher, Martin Buber. On Thursday, Dec. 15, Hillel will inaugurate the Hannukah week with a party and "sing" in its building at 475 West 146th Street. The big event of the term, which is the annual Hannukah Arts Festival and Ball, will include Gené Gamiel's Society Orchestra and Hillel's choral and dance group. It will take place on Saturday, Dec. 17.

## Letters

**To the Editor:**  
Congratulations on your new publishing schedule. I see this as the turning point in your struggle for survival against the attacks of a small, conservative journalistic clique which feared the presence of OP even when it was a veterans' paper. They were afraid because they knew that once a fighting journal was offered on campus, it would soon become the leading voice of the student body.

Observation Post proved itself in the height of student struggle when, despite all odds, it published daily during the recent strike against the bigots, Davis and Knickerbocker. It served not only to combat the lies of the moneyed press, but as a rallying force for a militant student body.

As a former OP sports and associate editor, let me again tell you how much three OPs a week means to my friends and myself, at a time when reactionary forces are increasing their fight against the free press, on as well as off the campuses of our nation.

Wynn Lowenthal

**To the Editor:**  
Re: Dick Kaplan's column condemning the NYU raid.

First, no one "gave up on Ralies." There was a spontaneous cheering session, "Beat NYU" steamer and all, in the lunchroom and lounge two days before the game.

Secondly, if Mr. Kaplan is so hipped up about school spirit, why doesn't he do something constructive about it instead of criticizing a bunch of guys who, in this outsider's opinion, injected that extra spark of friendly rivalry, and did no harm to either campus.

Mr. Kaplan himself tells me he attended two football games this past season. He has time, however, to fill up half a page of precious space to knock the sincere efforts of those who had enough spirit . . . to bring a little whiff of collegiate atmosphere to two of the deadest colleges in America.

Jerry Jacobson.  
Alligatorroster.

Who is Mr. Jacobson trying to hit, saying he's an "outsider?" We seem to disagree on what constitutes school spirit and "friendly rivalry." I can't include judgement in my definition.

-D.K.

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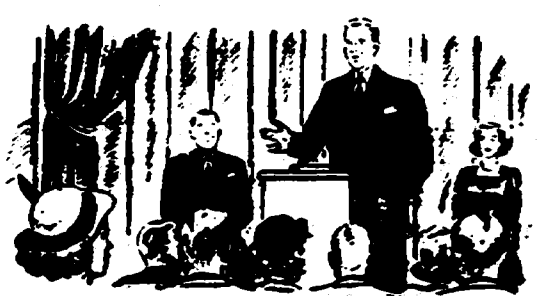
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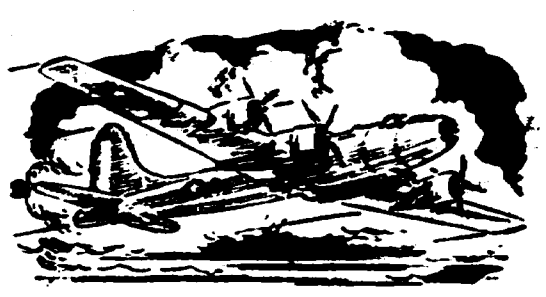
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



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## ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

# Opener With See Lavender's Use New Two-Pkrtooa System

By David WdMtete

Bolstered by a great batch of sophomores, the College basketball team opens its sixteenth season at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night against the Maroon and White of Lafayette College.

It's generally conceded that on paper the '40-90 edition ranks with the best in the nation. Since 1984, though, whenever a Beaver quintet has taken the Garden floor on an opening night they've usually been accompanied by an insidious and bothersome jinx. The hoodoo has caused them to drop seven of 15 premieres, a poor record considering that the hardest games always crop up late in the year.

Lafayette will be no push-over. Seven lettermen are back from last year's club, which won 20 out of 29, including wins over Siena, Temple, Muhlenberg, Georgetown and Rutgers. Big Duane Warrick, a 6-6 giant who tallied 366 points last season, will be the Leopards' chief threat Strong under the boards and a good pivot shot, Warrick could prove extremely troublesome if he plays up to his 1M7 performance against the Beavers. That year the Hoi-men, in the midst of a hot season, ran into the Pennsylvanians with 'Wasrick and only a last-gasp two-pointer by Irwin Dambrot gave the College a 42-40 victory.

Other Leopards who figure to give us a dawful of trouble are Oliver Smith, a good set-shot and floorman; George Davidson, a dangerous outside man; Jack Fox, the team's defensive star and backboard bulwark, and 6-4 Barry Love, a strong rebounder.

Have Two Pfatoem

The Beavers will probably start their first platoon of Irwin Dambrot, Ed Warner, Ed Roman, Al Roth and Mike Wittlin. But you can bet that before the contest is too old the second unit, consisting of Norm Mager, Herbie Cohen, Floyd Layne; Arnie Smith and RosMoe NadeU, will be in there. Of captain Joe Caliber, hampered the last week by a recurrent-of an old back injury, worked out with the team Thursday afternoon, but no matter how good Joe felt it's doubtful if he will see much if any action.

Featuring a modified slow-break attack, the first platoon will try to outscore the opposition by working off 'Ed Roman. The No. 2 boys are the runners and boast a blazing-fast offense designed to run the legs off their rivals. Whitey Levy and Leroy Watkins figure to spell the first ten.

Go Get 'Em, Nat ...By Hank Wexler

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## Jasper Yearlings Top Lavender Fmh, IMS

By KanuMh ami. Staa Naparst

Before a fair turnout at the main Gym last night, the Frosh basketball team was defeated by the Manhattan yearlings 78-68.

At the end of the first half the score was tied 35-35. but Manhattan pulled away from the baby Beavers in the second half.

The contest, which was the third of the season for the freshmen, was marred by excessive fouling by both teams. The whistle-tooters called 15 personal fouls during the fray.

High scorer for the game was McGowan. of the Kelly Green, who accounted for 25 points, as well as playing a marvelous floor game. Al Cohen led the Beavers' attack with 13 points, and Ted Levine was outstanding with his rebound work.

Bobby Sand's boys are lacking

a good big man such as they had last year in the person of Ed Roman. The team now has a one and two record and the primary reason for their poor showing be traced to the need of a woo can work out of the pivot successfully.

The next game for the Beavers will be on Dec. 10 in a home contest with the St. Peter's frosh.

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# SPORTS

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## Cage Kernels

Who says there's justice in the world? Kentucky czar Adolph Rupp no sooner loses 6-7 All American Alex Groza than he gets big Jim Spivey, a cool 7-1... Clair Bee and his LIU assistants are putting in plenty of time with their own giraffe, 7-1 freshman Murray Tannenbaum. Murray is huge but awkward.

Lea Effiet • of the New York Times, writing in a national sports In ih

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Kentucky. St. Louis. Oklahoma AJrM. Notre Dama.

Bradley, and Loyola of Chicago twice each. Trinsco and St. John's Ray Meyer's dub will be lucky to break

What ever happened to that investigation of Jim Crow basketball at NYU? One Negro player in ten years is a suspicious record for a cosmopolitan school of NYU's size. — And how come there are no Negro referees registered with the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Association, Mr. Dave Walsh? Or shouldn't we ask?

The American Basketball League is rapidly becoming a port of call for former Beaver players... Lionel Malamed, '47-46 co-captain, plays for the Patotaon Ctoscents. . . . Mason Benson, who's still at -

but has used up his eligibility, had signed with Schenactadr they dropped out of the loop last week. . . . Sony' Jamasson. first string All-Met last season, toils for the ABL Harlem \*

Memo to Leonard Cohen of the Post-Home News: Irwin Dambrot's kid brother Sid is playing freshman ball at Duquesne... Nat Holman vehemently denies the statement of another Post-Hooto. News columnist. Milt Gross, that he's having trouble making his team one happy family. "I've never had a finer bunch of boys," Naf says. Soph squads are always open to such charges of temperame^? talism. . . . Brooklyn College Coach Al Baggett must be talking to himself. Within the last few years five of his best men have transferred to other Met schools. They are Mason Benson, Mike Wittlin, and Whitey Levy of the Lavender, and Jerry Ifaperjwd Howie Weissglass of NYU.

The focayer Benjamin Franklin School field goal partnership of Floyd Layne, Babbit WaUheur and Zeke Smicoia is doing itoapf pood. Layne is playing fine ball for the Beavers, Walthour is the pro Harlem Yankees, and Smirola powers a Jsgarom

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LID to the Garden Feb. 23. The Goeee' was

a while before suddenly deciding to switch to City. EJC-Jack Laub also played for CSney.

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By PhflKottana

Two titans clashed yesterday for the touchtacklertiampton^up. The Freshman squad, though handicapped by a muddy field, showed great strength in the first half, and aided by forward passes, defeated a plucky Whippet team 24-14 Stanley Ward. Captain of the Freshman, and co-captains Murray Zanof and Al Wdpon are some of the boys who merit a lot of

Professor Parker is highly elated over the fine showing at the boys in the tennis tourney. Top men with possible varsity futures are Herman and Bader.

In order to stimulate more interest in boxing, the Hygienic Department has placed the sixth floor of the 23rd Street center at the disposal of the pugilists. The hours are 11-1 on Saturdays.

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No one team as yet has jumped the got in the race for the championship. although the Knights and Madison seem to be the strongest teams. The xvutA-irobin playoffs are due in a few weeks.

Results:

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Knights. 34; Heads. 2\*

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Trash A C. 13; Tnboros, 34.

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