



Hold Student Elections Tomorrow

'OP', NSA Holding Ball in Drill Hall

For an inexpensive evening of fun and entertainment, grab your best gal or guy, or come with friends to the Front Page Ball which is co-sponsored by the Observation Post and the College's N.S.A. delegation. The Ball, the first of its kind in the College's history, will be an informal affair, strictly for the blue serge set. Since Dec. 23 is the last day of school before the Christmas vacation, no problems of homework or exams will bother the gay College-coeds who are planning to attend.

Drill Hall, where the sound of marching feet is heard each day, will be transformed into an immense ballroom where continuous sentimental, hep, and rumba music will be played by a top-notch bunch of music-makers.

Refreshments will be served to tempt the choosiest gourmets and the entertainment provided will reflect the jovial Christmas spirit.

The Front Page Ball is really shaping up to be a gala affair, so start your Christmas and New Year Vacation off right, buy your tickets for 75c in Room 16A in the Main Building, and join the fun and merriment.

Senior News

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class in the Great Hall at 1 P.M. on Wednesday, Dec. 21. All Seniors are excused from class at that time so that they may attend.

Under discussion will be graduation, Senior activities for the Spring, membership in the Associate Alumni, graduate information and fees.

A Mystery Bus Ride is scheduled for Dec. 23. Information is available in the Senior Office, 109 Army.

OP Endorses

The following is the complete list of Observation Post endorsements for tomorrow's elections. In the event that no names appear for any specific office, no endorsement has been made.

President—Phil Scheffler
Vice President—Murray Katzman, Beverly Rubin

Secretary—Iris Agard
Treasurer—Sy Richman

NSA—No endorsements

Class of '50—
President—Irv Kaufman
Rep.—Edwin Simon

Class of '51—
Reps.—Robert Florsheim,
Ted Zimmerman

Class of '52—
President—Bruno Ledner
Reps.—Irwin Schiffers is endorsed, Marvin Drucker and Stan Neperst are both qualified.

Class of '53—
President—Walter Urban
Rep.—Alvin Flising

Blind Sale

Lighthouse, which conducted the sale for the blind in Lincoln Corridor on Thursday, Dec. 1, will be back at the same place today with the articles that were ordered by the college community.

They were supposed to have been back last Thursday but they couldn't make it.

Choose Major SC Officers, Class Reps and NSA Delegates in Ballot

By Jerry Tanklow

City College students will go to the polls tomorrow to decide who will be their student leaders next term. They will also voice their opinions on two points of a referendum to be presented along with the election ballots.

Our Choices...

IN ORDER TO support the kind of far-sighted, College-conscious candidates OP described in its Tuesday editorial, we have cut across all slate lines to select the individuals who can make Council a reality, who will make student government work.

We state unequivocally, at the outset, that we oppose both of the slates contending for your ballot tomorrow. We have selected, however, the really competent individuals, slate and non-slate, and we urge you to cast your vote tomorrow for:

PHIL SCHEFFLER for the Presidency of Student Council. Scheffler is, without doubt, the most capable, in-

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Police Crack Down on Crime

In an effort to counteract the recent College crime wave, the police of the 30th Precinct have suggested a number of preventative measures designed to reduce the opportunities for robbery and other crimes.

The police reviewed the steps taken to prevent future muggings on College grounds. There is now more extensive patrolling by mounted policemen on Convent Avenue and St. Nick Terrace. The sector car will be patrolling Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, and the car will be on the Terrace at regular intervals.

The police emphasized in this connection that students should not go to the 135th Street IND subway through St. Nicholas Park at night, but should use the 145th Street station.

The police suggest that all students put a code number inside their clothes, especially their

coats. They warn that only stand-and-locks are safe, inasmuch as the little green locks used by some students can be "jimmied." Students are urged never to leave their lockets open and unguarded.

The College authorities also deplore the practice of leaving coats, books, etc., in offices, on tables, in lounges and other such unprotected spots. Many articles have been "lost" as a result.

Famous Dancers At YPA 'Fantasie'

An informal atmosphere of balloons silver streamers, and soft lightning will usher in YPA's Dream Fantasie on Dec. 17 at 8:30 P.M. in the Main Gym. The big attraction of the evening will be Katherine Dunham dance group, famous for its Haitian dances which portray sex mating and various taboos of the jungle.

Members of the troupe are Ing and Leonard, a dancing couple which is going to make a tour of Europe in the Spring. They specialize in ballet and modern dancing. The Misses Violines and Miller are two concert artists who project unusual mood themes and variations through the use of vocal tones and music, plus colored lightings.

Music will be provided by Duke Lewis and his band. He won the Esquire award for drumming.

SAVE WATER!

"We're On The Wagon
Tomorrow"

Engineers Celebrate Tech School's Birth

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the College's Tech School will be celebrated on Engineer's Day, January 27, 1950. This event will take the form of an exposition of all Tech accomplishments.

In order to accomplish this there will be exhibitions of all the tech skills, including various types of engines, arc welding and centrifugal pumps.

It is expected that the program will start at 1:30 with student-guided tours and welcomes to representatives of industry, members of the BHE, civic leaders and all present.

The evening's events will be initiated by a color film of the College, which will be shown.



Rick Medalie, vice-president for educational opportunities of NSA, which extended its Purchase Card System to City College this week. Over one hundred and thirty stores are already signed up with the system. Among them are cleaning establishments, shoe and shoe repair shops, jewelry stores and book shops. Vim Stores have also joined the PCS. PCS Cards, at \$1 per, are on sale today in Lincoln Corridor.

The referendum will be for a yes or a no on admittance of women to the College of Liberal Arts, and whether or not Student Council shall recommend that PAECT shall be granted a charter.

New Procedure

Elections, this term, will be conducted under a new procedure. Every ballot, to be valid, must have an SC election stub of a Student Activities Card attached to it. General voting will take

An Apology

OP wishes to apologize to Lenny Dauer for having associated him with the theft of program cards in Tuesday's lead story.

Mr. Dauer had nothing to do with the theft, but appeared before the SC Judiciary Committee as a material witness.

place at 11 a.m. tomorrow, but for those who can't make it at that time, a ballot booth will be open in front of Knittle Lounge until 3 p.m.

Leading off on the ballot will be Leroy Galperin, Phil Scheffler and Stan Queler in a three-way race for SC President. Galperin heads the ICR ticket, Scheffler the SOS slate, while Queler is running as an independent.

Murray Katzman (ICR) and Bev Rubin (SOS) are the only two contenders for the SC Veep slot.

Sure Bet

A sure bet for Council Treasurer is Iris Agard. She is the only one running for the position.

For SC Treasurer there two candidates. Paul David Kagen is running as an independent candidate and Gerald Walpin on the ICR slate.

Candidates for other SC and class positions can be found under qualifications on pages two and three.

Except for the trial and disqualifications of three candidates who were involved in the disappearance of the student file cards in Lincoln Corridor, this has been a quiet campaign.

SC pundits claim that the lull in the campaign is due to the fact that this is the first term of the reduced Student Council, and consequently, a smaller ballot.

It's Funny?

Forget about elections. Read Mercury, which very humorously hits the stands today. It's funny. Also, to make it worth your money and your while, there is a full page portrait of the Queen of campus queens, Miss Mercury, Beverly Fallick '53. JE. 6-6663.

OP SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION FORUM

Our Choices...

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College community-minded candidate for the office of President. His experience as a Student Council delegate alternate make him fully familiar and able to cope with problems involved in the running of a body politic.

PHIL SCHEFFLER'S experience as Managing Editor of Observation Post marks him, furthermore, as an individual fully acquainted with the problems of the College-at-large. His well-rounded activities, which range from service on several College athletic squads to membership on the Bank Committee, have been potent factors in developing his "community view."

PHIL SCHEFFLER'S election tomorrow is the student body's strongest insurance against the "do nothing" type of Council he has had this semester. Unlike the incumbent, Leroy Galperin, he will not mar SC's chances of accomplishing student-service projects by continually forcing personal wishes on the Council floor. Unlike the third candidate, Stanley Queller, he has the personal drive and magnetism to lead and keep the respect of all Council delegates.

PHIL SCHEFFLER'S election to the Student Council Presidency tomorrow will rejuvenate student government at City College.

Candidates for Office Have Their Say...



Phil Scheffler

SC Vice-Pres.

DENIED: THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

THE RIGHT TO PETITION
This term's "talk" council, the same people running for re-election refused to charter a Tech union. FAECT:

1. The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians was REFUSED THEIR RIGHT to organize; thus violating the NSA Student Bill of Rights and an SC by-law.

2. Refused the right of students to decide by referendum.

3. SC Elections Committee recognize the petitions of 825 students for a referendum. This was more than the required number of signatures.

FOR A NEW STUDENT COUNCIL THAT WILL PROTECT STUDENT RIGHTS... THAT WILL ASK, INFORM, AND ACT—VOTE SOS.

Beverly Rubin.

The duty of the Vice-President is not to wallow in the glory of his title or to use his office to further selfish ends. Nor is the office to be a soapbox for expounding political or economic theories. It is the duty of the Vice-President not only to execute his administrative responsibilities but also to promote the general welfare of the Student Body. Advocating better student-faculty relationship and greater intergration of the college community.

There can be no doubt about voting for SC Vice-President. **BEVERLY RUBIN** tomorrow.

Marv Weinberg, OP.
Phil Scheffler, OP.
Dave Weinstein, OP.

MURRAY KATZMAN, one of the two candidates running for the office of SC Vice President, is, in our opinion, qualified to fill this important position.

The Vice President of our Student Council must be one who is able to coordinate the many committees of council and make them function as they should, for a Council, it may be said, is only as good as its standing committees.

MURRAY KATZMAN can do this and do it well. On the committees of Student Council that he has served, Katzman has been outstanding for his ability to work and work hard. As president of the F.D.R. Young Democratic Club he has had the organizing experience necessary for the Vice Presidential position.

Irvy Epstein,
Varsity Club,
Lou Wortman, ASME,
Andy Martin, SDA.

SY RICHMAN is our unanimous choice for the office of Treasurer. To vote for SY RICHMAN you must enter his name on the ballot.

number of details of Fee Plan operations were brought to my attention. These details would be a person not having experience in the dispensing of the

Further experiences in giving service to the student body in handling students funds include: membership on the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee of the entire CCNY Cafeteria (uptown and downtown) and the chairman of the Used Book Exchange Committee of Student Council.

Experience is the best teacher. Vote for the candidate with the most experience by voting for **Paul David Kagen.**

Ten thousand dollars of your money is being entrusted in this election to one student, the Treasurer. Let's stop mismanagement of the Fee Plan by electing someone who will distribute the fee funds with the student body in mind. To grant the students full benefit, fee funds should be distributed at the beginning of the term; not after the term is half over. Work during inter-session can supply the funds to the student body at the beginning of the term. Fee funds should be distributed on the basis of the number of students deriving benefit from the use of funds. Let's have a student fee for the students.

Gerald Walpin.

I AM A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE. Students will not find my name on the official ballot. I sincerely hope, however, that they will write in SY RICHMAN for the office of Student Council Treasurer.

This election is a comparatively quiet one, yet this does not permit the responsible office of the Treasurer of Student Council, or any other position, to go to those whose qualifications are only political or mediocre.

As administrator of Observation Post's finances, I have seen this paper through the strike and reorganization. I know the difficulties to administering a couple of thousand dollars of it. I know, too, the difficulties that the smaller groups have, for I've met and discussed their problems with them many times.

I urge you not to let almost \$10,000 of your money, be administered by a mediocre person.

From 3 Prexy Candidates

The slate which is running for re-election this semester is the same one which was elected last semester on a "reform" tickets. Yet the present Student Council is worse than the one they said they'd reform, except in the "talk" department. They do plenty of talking, all right.

When you vote tomorrow, vote for a Council which will take some intelligent action on the vital issues facing the students—discrimination, students' rights, curriculum, and academic freedom. Vote S. O. S.—Vote for Phil Scheffler for SC President.

Phil Scheffler.

No campaign for student government posts should be run on national issues. All political organizations have a right to profess their beliefs. When, however, individuals transpose themselves and their organizations to such a local scene as a school election, it is time for an independent student body to repudiate them.

To all those people who have supported me in this election, I offer my thanks. I only hope that should I be elected I can live up to their belief in me and in my effort to provide the student body with an administration that will have as its basis the welfare of all its students.

Stan Queler.

We have perhaps been too successful. We now call upon the student body to decide whether or not it is dangerous for a candidate to follow his campaign promises. I promised a student government controlled by and acting only for the student body. We are now working on Proportional Representation elections, an effective Fee Plan, student fee support of athletics, institution of the student Bill of Rights, etc., etc. These are not promises, we have been working all term. Are these worth keeping?

Please defeat the right to destroy this term's effort. VOTE... before it is too late.

Leroy Galperin.

they have during this semester by aiding the Senior in the procurement of jobs and in the presentation of information through panel discussions, and mailings, concerning graduate school. We will also institute a gigantic social program which will include the Farewell Ball, Numeral Lites, the Class Night Show, and many other social activities which will lend to a semester of memorable events.

Irv Kaufman.

"Senior Needs Plus Party."

We are running together, with



Leroy Galperin

of Negro students from Senior Social Activities, is a danger sign not to be ignored. It indicates that we have not worked to have ALL Seniors get to know one another, breaking down artificial barriers preventing this.

Only a UNITED class can work for the good of all of us.

Sophie Widman.
Edward T. Coles.

No other candidate for '52 President has ever attended a council meeting or participated in the activities of our class.

My three terms of service on

a tea-dance committee and debating society composed of some sincere workers, but also of a few climbers just along for the ride. I ask the chance to reorganize class council and raise it from nothingness to prominence in school-wide affairs.

Robert Kreutzer.

My service record in CCNY speaks for itself:

1. Class council member for two terms.
2. Social Functions Chairman '53.
3. Chairman '53 Dance Committee.
4. Facilities, School Affairs, Freshman Advisory Committee: SC.
5. Interns NSA
6. Alpha Phi Omega Pledge
7. Young Democrats, SDA.
8. I have also worked with '53 Publicity and Centennial Fund Committees.

Vote '53 Independent Party Service.

Martin Duplantier

Politics is a good thing, in place. **CLASS COUNCIL IS NOT THE PLACE.** Class presidents are no longer regular members of SC. This means that the president's main job is related to his class. By this reasoning people running for class office are some extent confusing what they stand for. I'm not one of those people.

I stand for:

1. Formation of intra-class teams—basketball, etc.
2. A class bowling or skating party.
3. A minimum of one dance aside from hte tea.
4. A class newspaper which will interview one member in every issue.
5. Stronger class cooperation regard to an inter-council.

RE-ELECT AN INDEPENDENT BY VOTING FOR WALTON URBAN.

Walter Urban

The Election Procedures...

The following will govern tomorrow's elections for Student Council officers and members and for NSA representatives:

TIME:

The election will be held Friday, December 16, during the 11:00 o'clock hour. A special booth will be kept open until 3:00 for late votes.

PLACE:

throughout all College buildings. In addition, voting booths will be set up in the cafeterias, lounges and libraries, as well as in the lobbies of Army Hall and the Main Building. The booth in the rear of the Main cafeteria will remain open until 3:00.

ballot for class officers and representatives and one ballot for the referenda.

Each student will fill out the ballots according to the instructions printed on them. He will then detach the stub marked "Student Council Elections" from his Student Activities Card and attach it to the ballots with the pin that will be provided. Any ballot that doesn't have the stub will be invalidated.

The ballots will be collected or placed in the receptacles provided for them, depending on the polling place.

delegates, officers in his own class only, and the referenda.

A ballot which contains votes for officers of more than one class will be completely invalidated. Each student may cast only one set of ballots.

VOTE

TOMORROW

ELECTION RESULTS

outstanding for his ability to work and work hard. As president of the F.D.R. Young Democratic Club he has had the organizing experience necessary for the Vice Presidential position.

with strictly political considerations to learn one iota about the workings of student government. There can be no doubt about voting for SC Vice-President. **BEVERLY RUBIN** tomorrow.

BY RICHMAN is our unanimous choice for the office of SC Treasurer. To vote for **BY RICHMAN** you must enter his name on your ballot as a write-in vote. His opponents—Gerald Walpin, strictly a "politico"—and Paul Kagen, lack much-needed maturity. **BY RICHMAN** has the maturity and integrity necessary for the job.

IRVING EPSTEIN, running unopposed, is highly qualified for position of SC Secretary and should do a fine job.

In the class and SC representative elections, we endorse **Kaufman**, Class of '50, over Sophie Widman; for class **Edwin Simon**. We endorse **Robert Florsheim** and **Ted Zimmerman** for Reps, Class of '51. We endorse **Bruno Lederer** for the Presidency of the Class of '50 over **Hadassah Linfield** and **Phil Lotter**. In '52, we support **Irwin Schiffres** for SC rep. **Stanley Naparst** and **Marvin Drucker** are qualified. We endorse **Walter Urban** for the Presidency of the Class of '53 and **Al Fioring** for SC rep from that class.

Board of Directors
The members of the Observation Post Board of Directors (which determines editorial policy and endorsements) are: **Marvin Weinberg**, **Phil Scheffler** and **Dave Weinstein**, Observation Post; **Jerome Plattner**, Government and Law Society; **Irving Epstein**, Varsity Club; **Andy Martin**, Students for Democratic Action; **Lester Nelson**, United World Federalists; **Lou Wortman**, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Staff Protests
We, as the students who produce QP wish to voice our strong opposition to the selection of **Murray Katzman** by one-half of our Board of Directors for endorsement for SC Vice President. **Katzman** has always stood against everything which QP has supported. He opposed the student strike last semester, he has opposed the chartering of FAECT, he stands for the admission of students to Liberal Arts only with qualifications. Furthermore, he is a staunch advocate of one newspaper at the College. We feel it necessary to urge all students to reject **Murray Katzman** and cast their votes for a real candidate, **BEVERLY RUBIN**.

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SC Treasurer
Politicians don't make the best treasurers. A treasurer is responsible to the entire student body and not to any faction of it. The record shows that I have been successful as an independent. I ran twice; I was elected twice! The treasurer's position is one which requires the full knowledge of the "ins" and "outs" of the Fee Plan. I can rightfully claim to be in possession of this vital knowledge. As Treasurer Pro Tempore of Student Council and as a member of both the Student-Faculty and Student Council Fee Committees, a vast

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Class Pres.
The SNPP slate shall fulfill the needs of Seniors which are Job Opportunities and Graduate School Services. These committees will continue to function as

By Richman.

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PROCEDURE:
Each student will receive one ballot for major Student Council officers and NSA delegates, one

a concrete program to meet the needs of the Senior Class. What are the main needs of the Senior Class? They are:
1. Jobs after graduation. 2. A program to combat discrimination in employment. 3. A program to integrate experience and education.
What we propose:
1. Investigate discriminatory practices existing in fields we plan to enter. Forewarned is forearmed, in this case.
2. Cooperation with the Mayor's Committee on Unity, the State Committee Against Dis-

crimination (SCAD), and such groups as the Urban League, to work for the removal of discriminatory barriers where they do exist.
3. An "On-the-Job" training program, integrated especially with the Senior Year of the Engineering Curriculum. This works at many schools—Why not ours?
On the question of Senior Class social activities, we are for the kind that ALL of us can attend, not just the select few that can spend ten to twenty dollars an evening.
We feel that continued absence

the council, during which I learned the needs and participated in the activities of the class, qualifies me for the office of '52 President.
Bruno Lederer.
Last term, as a candidate for '52 President, I ran as independent. Although I lost, the other independent won. This term the hacks have put up their candidates again, but now I'm a SC rep and a Varsity man, I think I know the meaning of Fair Play.
Phil Lotter.
Class council '53 exists now as

member in every issue.
3. Stronger class cooperation regard to an inter-council.
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VOTE TOMORROW



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... But Records Speak MUCH Louder!

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TED ZIMMERMAN—SC Rep., '51.

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SLID; History Soc.; NSA Purchase Card Comm.
HADASSAH LINFIELD—Vice Pres., YPA.

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TREASURER
BERNARD HERMAN—Tennis Intramurals; House Plan; HP Council; Gov't-Law Soc.

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Cagers Seek 15th Straight Over B.C. Tonight

St. John's, Kentucky Head Bill; Beavers Await Oklahoma Mon.

By Dick Kaplan

Tonight is one of those rare occasions when Madison Square Garden entrepreneur Ned Irish doesn't have to put all his eggs in one basket banking on the crowd-pleasing

Beaver courtsters to fill his coffers. Ned has the greatest attraction in college basketball, the Kentucky Wildcats, in town to meet St. John's in the feature game—and what a game—of a doubleheader that finds the Lavender playing Brooklyn College in the opener, starting at 8.

The big danger in the presence on the card of the high and mighty Kentucky quintet is that Nat Holman's pupils may forget that they too have a ball game on their hands. You can bet your bottom dollar that Brooklyn won't forget. The Kingsmen boast only one MSG date, tonight's fracas with those rich Manhattan cousins they've heard so much about, and nothing would please them more than to up-end, or at least frighten their peers. Coach Al Baggett has only to remind his men that all Alma Mater's gotten out of fourteen cracks at the Beavers is a 28-29 moral victory in 1935.

Chances are the improbable won't happen. Two-deep in tall, talented operatives, Nat Holman, deep down inside, isn't too worried about this game, even though it's axiomatic that anything can happen on the hardwood. The club that's occupying the Maestro's attention at the moment is Oklahoma, due in next Monday evening, so tonight's contest will probably serve as a proving ground for any experiments the coach may want to make.

DiTomasso Troublesome

The only really troublesome individual on the Brooklyn squad is diminutive Mike DiTomasso, a fine set-shot who scored embarrassingly well in last year's 79-58 Beaver victory. Mike's shooting pulled BC within four points of the Lavender midway through the second half. 6-7 Don Seigelaub is Baggett's big man, but he

Brooklyn College

27	D. Cohn	6-3	F.
28	H. Damsky	6-3	F.
20	M. DiTomasso	5-10½	G.
23	A. Elfant	5-9	G.
26	I. Garner	6-3	C.
26	S. Gold	6-1	G.
20	A. Goodlerner	6-0	G.
22	T. Holberg	6-4	C.
24	R. Hirsch	6-0	G.
31	A. Kaplan	5-10½	G.
24	I. Lanigan	6-1	F.
33	I. Minzer	5-11½	F.
32	J. Post	6-2	F.
29	A. Kace	5-10½	G.
37	D. Seigelaub	6-7½	C.
25	H. Sternheim	5-11	F.



Beaver Co-Captains, Irwin Dambrot (right) and Joe Galiber go into a huddle to discuss tonight's Beaver-Brooklyn tilt.

hasn't scored in double figures even against weak opposition. Other Kingsmen starters figure to be Al Goodlerner, Al Post and Buddy Lanigan.

Statistics show Eddie Roman to be far out in front of the scoring parade thus far. With four games under his belt, Eddie has 61 points to his credit, slightly more than 15 a contest. In second place is Eddie Warner, with 45 markers, averaging 11 per. Unless something unforeseen develops, Roman should soar past Irwin Dambrot's seasonal scoring record of 276, established last season.

Let's Go Kentucky

The second game this evening rates mention, if only because it involves St. John's, currently running neck and neck with the Beavers for metropolitan honors. Tonight Lavender supporters may have the opportunity to see 'Kaintuck' pin loss number one on the Redmen. The liege lords of the court arrive without Groza, Beard, Jones, and Barker, but retain Jim Lina, Ed Hirsch and Dale Barnstable, plus the prize catch, seven-foot Bill Spivey. Any tears on Adolph Rupp's part are strictly of the crocodile variety.

That gigantic genetic edifice, 6-11 Marcus Freiberger, will be

Boxing

The boxing team begins practice today in the Tech Gym at 3. Practice sessions are Tuesday and Thursday. All students who would like to be taught the art of boxing are invited to attend.



OP SPORTS

By Morty Levine

... The NIT's New Policy ...

A few weeks back the Metropolitan Basketball Association released its plans for the 1950 National Invitation Tournament, to be held at the Garden March 11 through 18. The set-up is one that will undoubtedly please New York fans, who thrive on seeing one outstanding team after another display its wares on the Garden hardwood. Under the system inaugurated at the end of the '48-'49 season, there will now be twelve outstanding quintets in place of the eight teams previously chosen. However, there will be one important change in procedure.

In an attempt to insert a Metropolitan representative last year, the selection committee took the easy way out of a tough situation, increasing the number of teams from eight to twelve, and at the same time jamming four New York schools into the play-offs. Actually, none of the four local clubs had any right to be selected as far as their records were concerned. In the past, there had been at least one outstanding Met team to select for the competition, so action of that sort was not required. The outcome of these ridiculous choices ended in the speedy defeats of the New Yorkers.

But to get back to the before-mentioned improvement in the new plans, they retained the twelve year program with a stipulation that it would not be mandatory for a New York team to be one of the select few. This stipulation was an exceedingly wise one for a number of reasons. First of all, there will be an opportunity for excellent teams that were left out in the past due to limited openings, to vie for Invitation honors. More important though, is the fact that the committee will not be forced to repeat last year's embarrassing situation.

I, for one, would like to see a true tournament of champions, one in which the really great teams of the country would be fairly represented. We would like the Beavers to be one of the entries, but we want them to earn the right to participate and not be selected because our school happens to be located in New York, home of the tourney.

the center of all eyes as he leads the Sooners of Oklahoma U. against the Beavers at the Garden next Monday night, in what can't help but be a whale of a basketball game.

Oklahoma Powerful

Oklahoma, habitually strong, has one of its better fives this year, as witnessed by a 55-47 thrashing of Big 10 champion Illinois at Norman, Okla., and an early season 68-45 triumph over Texas. Coach Bruce Drake, who led the fight to limit the big man, has several of the same around this season. Besides Freiberger, he has 6-6, 230-pound Bill Waters, 6-5 Sherman Norton, and two fleet 6-3 forwards in Wayne Glasgow and Wayne Speegle.

Looking at Freiberger's '48 record, the tendency is to write him off as big, period. Marcus averaged only four points a game, picking up six against the Beavers as his team bowed in the last three seconds, 53-51. The big fellow was out most of the year though, and will be starting afresh.

Everyone in the Garden, especially Nat Holman, will be on guard for one of Coach Drake's super-duper trick plays. Last season his out-of-bounds variation almost pulled the game out of the fire, not to mention flustering Mr Basketball into forgetting his rules long enough to protest the legality of the play.

Last year's squad scored an average of 62.5 points per game, to their opponents' 52.5.

Beaver-Oklahoma Line-Ups

City College

Player	No.	Ht.	Pos.
Irwin Dambrot	5	6-4	F.
Ed Roman	6	6-6	C.
Al Roth	7	6-1	G.
Ed Warner	8	6-3	F.
Floyd Layne	9	6-3	F.
Joe Galiber	12	6-4	F.
Rea Madoll	15	5-11	G.
Herb Cohen	16	6-1	G.
Arnie Smith	17	6-1	F.
Nike Wittlin	20	5-10	G.
Norm Mayer	33	6-5	C.
Leroy Watkins	34	6-7	C.
Whitney Levy	38	6-1	G.
Artie Glass	39	6-1	F.
Larry Meyer	21	5-9	G.

Oklahoma

Player	No.	Ht.	Pos.
Jim Terrell	20	6-1	F.
Paul Merchant	21	6-0	G.
Stan Grossman	22	5-11	G.
Charles Pugsley	23	6-0	F.
Ted Owens	24	6-1	F.
Vern Turner	27	5-11	G.
Walter Morris	28	6-4	F.
Johnny Rogers	29	6-0	G.
Jack Hughes	30	5-9	G.
Wayne Speegle	31	6-3	F.
Jack Angel	32	5-11	G.
Sherm Norton	34	6-5	C.
Bill Waters	35	6-6	C.
Wayne Glasgow	43	6-3	F.
Don Leake	48	6-3	F.
Marcus Freiberger	50	6-11	C.

The Sports Mill

6-6 Eddie Roman is the tallest regular varsity center in the history of C. C. N. Y.

Lavender high scorers in a single contest in Madison Square Garden this season are Eddie Roman and Eddie Warner, with 18 points each.

During the 1948-49 season, Sonny Jameson was named to the first five of the New York Basketball Writers' All-Star team, the San Francisco Cow Palace All-Star five, and the Cleveland Arena All-Star team.

During the 1914-15 season, N. Y. U. beat City, 17-16.

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