

Niagara Five Stuns Beavers, 68-61 Despite 23-Point Spurt by Ed Roman

By Dick Kaplan

Two high-handed, ham-fisted rebounders named Jim Moran and Harry Foley, and two incredible little gadflies, Tom Birch and Zeke Sinicola, gave the Niagara U. Purple Eagles a lusty 68-61 victory over Nat Holman's slumping Beavers at Madison Square Garden last night. 18,500 paying guests crammed the big hall to watch the home team absorb its fourth beating of the season and its second in succession.

Their sophomoric hides singed and smarting from Holman's acid critique of their play against Canisius last week, it was expected that the Beavers would ricochet with a strong

winning performance. That was the view of Lavender balcony pundits, at least. The Niagara outfit felt otherwise. They conceded the Beavers the opening basket, a short thrust by Ed Warner—his only field goal of the night—then fast-broke them into the boards. At the seven-minute mark of the first half the visitors led, 16-5, and though the Beavers chopped that down to 35-33 at intermission, Niagara seemed in complete control of the situation.

Sinicola, poison last year, when he guided 25 points into the cords, was only slightly less spectacular last night. He hit for 15 points, converted seven out of seven fouls, and contributed four as-

Harry Calls the Tune

Player	Niagara (68)						
	FG	FGA	F	FTA	Pts.	A	PF
Moran lf	2	5	2	3	6	3	2
Spanbauer rf	4	12	1	1	9	0	0
B. Smyth	4	13	0	1	8	2	2
J. Smyth	2	2	0	1	4	1	4
Foley c	4	9	3	4	11	2	4
Sinicola lg	4	16	7	7	15	4	3
Birch rg	3	12	9	9	15	2	4
Totals	23	69	22	26	68	14	19

Player	City (61)						
	FG	FGA	F	FTA	Pts.	A	PF
Dambrot lf	2	14	4	6	8	5	2
Warner rf	1	4	1	4	3	0	1
Galiber	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Roman c	9	33	5	5	23	0	4
Mager	1	5	1	2	3	1	2
Cohen lg	0	3	5	6	5	5	2
Both	2	5	2	3	6	0	5
Layne rg	4	10	1	2	9	1	2
Nadell	2	6	0	0	4	1	4
Totals	21	82	19	28	61	15	22

Purchase Card Campaign To Get Underway Shortly

By Art Rabin

The National Student Association will begin a campaign in the College within two weeks to sell at least 1,000 Student Purchase Cards. These cards, which will be sold for one

each, will entitle the buyer to discounts ranging from 5 to 10 per cent on such items as clothing, jewelry, stationery, records, books, cleaning and laundry, automobile repair and other commodities and services.

Paul Lotter, chairman of the Purchase Card System at the College, points out that the plan should substantially reduce the students' cost of living and at the same time aid the co-operating business enterprises through increased sales. The plan has been established in many parts of the country and has proven successful.

Under the system the Area Purchase Card Committee of NSA selects stores on the basis of lowest discount bids and conveniences to the student body. It then issues cards to the member colleges. Seventy per cent of the money from card sales will be retained by the College, 20 per cent will be sent to the national NSA office and 10 per cent to the regional organization. All students handling purchase card funds will be bonded. The card itself will be issued by the national office and will be nationally honored.

For the program to be effective, active co-operation from the student body will be needed.

Students able to help in card sales on the campus should put their names on the "intern" list in Room 20.

Other NSA activities scheduled for this term include a student art exhibition and a Foreign Consular exhibit. Prizes will be awarded to the best student artists at the College. Winners will be announced in the near future.



Robert Kelly
NSA President

sists. His running mate, Tom Birch, also came away with 15 points. Birch took nine foul shots and made all of them.

The big guys in every respect, though, were Moran and Foley. Jim only made six points but completely outfought Ed Warner and Ed Roman under the offensive boards. Foley, a massive 6-4, did a swell job on Ed Roman. "Goose" tallied 23 points, once again tying the all-time Beaver Garden high, but wasn't a factor underneath, where he was needed most. Foley hounded him closely, blocked several shots and intelligently fouled Ed into several damaging fouls. Foley notched 11 points.

The Beavers' predicament got desperate in the first half. Holman relented and hurried Joe Galiber and Ronnie Nadell into the struggle: Joe for the boards, and Nadell to make sure he couldn't shackle Sinicola.

The move almost paid off. Warner fed into Floyd Layne on three on one break for one point and peaked up the attack considerably. Nadell did an adequate job on Zeke, considering the circumstances.

Slowly they narrowed the gap, until with thirty seconds left in the half, two jump shots by Irwin Dambrot brought them to within two points of the soaring Eagles. That's as close as they got.

Niagara kept sweeping both boards, forcing the Beavers into a desperate search for a winning shot. (Please turn to Page Four)

F.E.P.C. of N.Y. Topic of Talk To Gov't-Law

Mrs. Garda Bowman of the State Commission Against Discrimination told the Gov't-Law Society yesterday that the aim of the law was "citizen action and citizen protection."

The New York State Law Against Discrimination became effective July 1, 1945. The State Commission Against Discrimination, composed of five members appointed by the Governor, administers and enforces the law. "Prejudice is a state of mind," Mrs. Bowman stated, "but discrimination is an overt act, therefore, the law includes educational work as well as means of preventing discrimination."

The New York Fair Employment Law does not demand that preference be extended to a person for the acquisition of a job because of his race, creed, color or national origin. It merely states that these factors, per se, should not bar him from employment. For this reason the law specifically prohibits employers and employment agencies from making any direct or indirect inquiry of the above facts on their applications. As a result many N. Y. firms have been forced to modify their employment policies.

The True Glory . . .

The Film Society will show "The True Glory" this afternoon at 3 in 306.

This film was made by the government and concerns itself with the European phase of World War II. It received an academy award as an outstanding documentary production.

"The True Glory" was made by the Signal Corps under the supervision of General Eisenhower and contains a narration spoken in part by the General.

Hear Talk On Negro History

"The sin of omission and the sin of distortion are the two sins that characterize Negro history," said Dr. Herbert Aptheker, noted author and lecturer, in a lecture given before the College chapter of NAACP. Dr. Aptheker spoke yesterday in commemoration of Negro History Week before an estimated audience of 80 people in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

These sins are committed to weaken the "struggle" of the Negroes for their "liberation." A people need a past as nourishment for the future, he said.

James Allen, chairman of the New York NAACP, presided.

AFTER CCNY . . . WHAT NEXT?

Job Opportunities In . . .

A Medical Career

By Dave Weinstein and Stan Naparst

After the war the need for doctors was one of the greatest problems that this country faced. The pre-war total of 29,000 applications had been bolstered by an unprecedented influx of war veterans that reached a total of 105,000. The Med Schools simply could not increase their facilities, since the majority of these institutions could not make both ends meet—and little or no help was extended by the Federal Government.

As a natural result, school standards for admission will become higher and higher. An applicant with a B plus average prior to the war had a fair chance of having his application accept-

ed. Today his chances are almost nil.

This is the condition as it affects every pre-war med student with the exception of pre-med students from New York City schools and primarily the four City Colleges. To a student from a City College not only scholastic barriers present themselves, but the ominous spectre of discrimination begins to rear itself. For these students, not only a practically perfect scholastic average, but a perfect one is required. (Please turn to Page Three)

Observation Post

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SC's Conference

FOR A CHANGE, Student Council last Friday led the way in the continuing fight around the exoneration of William E. Knickerbocker, accused of anti-Semitic words and actions and undemocratic administration of the Romance Languages Department.

Moving quickly after Knickerbocker was cleared Thursday by State Education Commissioner Spaulding, Council voted to call a special conference next Saturday on problems of discrimination in New York's universities and colleges. This conference will be extremely important, because out of it can come united action that will completely eliminate this cancer from our educational system.

The conference can highlight the phony "inbreeding-outheeding" technique used to keep qualified Jewish and Negro New Yorkers off the staffs of the municipal schools—on the grounds that "national" representation on the faculty is best for the students. Of course, few of the out-of-towners are members of minority groups.

The conference can start united student-community action to wipe out the shameful "quota system" in use at Columbia and other institutions.

The conference can move towards getting answers to some of the questions which Spaulding's decision neatly side-stepped. It can find out why the College administration and the BHE are so anxious to defend alleged and proved discrimination, and why they're tied up in technicalities when it comes to straight talking on the causes of Dr. Lorch and Prof. Swadesh.

It can find out what happened to the official Student Council petition for BHE action on the Davis case—a petition that wasn't even graced with a reply by the BHE, although it was delivered last April.

The conference can prevent a repetition of Spaulding's scandalous decision by not allowing a situation to exist in which student demands are forgotten. The student body and the community—lulled by ten months of legal shenanigans and BHE delays—let the impression get around that we didn't care about these cases.

We think that Council has a big responsibility on its hands in this conference. If it continues to handle it intelligently and forthrightly—as it started to do last week—great things can come from the conference.

We think they will.

A Helping Hand

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS for the second time this semester tonight. Ordinarily, that isn't news, but we think it's about time that it became just that.

For a change, Council got off to a good start last week. There was a minimum of filibustering, important issues were handled efficiently and intelligently, and the entire agenda was completed. It may be too early in the term to extend congratulations—but we think they ought to keep up the good work.

That's where you come in.

Council can't operate in a vacuum. It needs support and help from every student to carry out its work. There are still to be filled, but unfortunately not enough volunteers.

Try to make it. The meeting will begin at 4 this afternoon in the Faculty Room, opposite the Great Hall.

Debaters Engage All Comers; Travel to Far Off Schools

By Fred Boretz

Though many of the students at the College don't realize it, one of the more important organizations publicizing City College is the Debating Society. The Debaters, or as they are sometimes called, the Wranglers, travel to far-distant colleges to split infinitives as well as hairs, often debating topics over radio networks.

The program outlined for this semester includes a series of six debates with such schools as Brooklyn, Fordham and NYU. They also intend to participate in the Barnard College Tournament.

Fearing that their tongues and vocabularies might grow stale during the inter-session, the Debate Society marched on Washington, D. C. where they not only saw the sigh's, but engaged Howard, Georgetown and other Washington schools in oral combat. It must be very tough to impress the schools in the nation's capital by oral ability, be-

ing as close to Congress as they are.

Not satisfied with out-arguing one opponent at a time, the Debaters took on two yesterday. North Carolina got a taste of our brand of tongue-lashing during the afternoon in the Main Building, while Brooklyn was faced in the morning on the Martha Deane program over WOR.

The aims of the society are expressed in the following statement by Stan Milstein, publicity director, "The Debate Society seeks to develop a facility of expression and a clarity of thought by means of debate. Students who are interested in improving their speech technique, such as prospective lawyers, teachers, politicians and barkers are urged to join."

Any member of the society is eligible to become a member of one of the teams. Meetings are held on Thursday in Room 220.

Beaverette's Tea

The Beaverettes, CCNY's only female booster and service organization, is open to membership this semester. All girls interested are invited to attend a Rush Tea on Monday, Feb. 20, beginning at 2 o'clock at House Plan.

Any questions you may have will be answered by members of the organization amidst the friendly atmosphere of tea and cookies.

Music Dep't Bares Plans

By Paul Rosenfeld

The Music Department of the College has announced that it will hold its second annual music contest in the beginning of May. The announcement is being made at this early date so as to give prospective contestants a chance to brush up on their repertoire and to dispel any fears they may have about entering the contest. The competition is open to all students of the College and will have three members of the music faculty, three music majors and a distinguished guest from the world of music of judges.

Three winners will be selected and they will share the following prizes: 1. An appearance as featured artist on a radio program over WNYC. 2. An appearance as soloist with the CCNY Symphony Orchestra. 3. An appearance as featured artist at one of the many concerts presented by the Music Department. Interested students should pick up the required entrance blanks as well as any other information they may desire at the department office in 306 Harris.

Concert Plans

The department has also made known its concert plans for the semester. The College Band, no longer playing at Madison Square Garden, is planning to give four concerts. The first is scheduled for the middle of March and two succeeding ones will be presented out-of-doors, on the campus. The first of this semester's Wednesday afternoon concerts will be given on March 23, and on April 20 the first of a series of three Faculty Room concerts will be presented.

Highlight of the semester will be a concert by the orchestra and chorus which will take place towards the middle of May and to be presented in the evening at a downtown auditorium.

Frosh Dance Held Tonight

Boy who handsome,
Girl who fair,
Can't meet each other?
Don't despair!
Boy and girl have big chance
At Friday Freshman Dance.
'53 Class make affair,
Wish us freshmen all be there,
Dancing, refreshments, heaps
of fun.
Let's go freshmen. Come on,
Come!

The Class of '53 is sponsoring a dance for the benefit of the freshman class today at 8:30 in the Main Gym. Besides being able to dance with their classmates and devour the refreshments, those present will have the opportunity to meet President Wright and the Deans of the various schools.

By the way, only freshmen will be admitted and the admission, of course, is free.

Nat Holman and Howard Cann, NYU mentor, played together on the Commerce High School five that took the city title way back when.

Droll Doings in MSG As Beavers Go Amok

By Herman Cohen

While alighting from the tubes one day last month, I chanced upon a most vociferous individual by the name of Lawrence Weiner. He was most dogmatic in his praise of the City College, a municipal institution of higher learning. The main theme of his oratory (which by now had drawn a large crowd) was the supposed excellence of the basketball team.

"It would be very cruel of me to keep you from seeing them," he said, whereupon he drew a number of billets from his pocket and distributed them promiscuously among his listeners.

As one of the recipients of this gesture of benevolence, and having been greatly impressed by the almost religious fanaticism of the speaker, I decided to make use of the ducat.

The arena in which the performance was given is called Madison Square Garden. This seemed strange to me, since I was under the impression that Madison Square was a bit further to the south, and I did not notice an abundance of plant life. The latter may have been obscured by the abundance of people, however.

The location of my seat was at such an altitude as to warrant my regret at having forgotten my glasses. My fellow spectators did not seem to have much trouble with their vision, as they made all sorts of noises upon seeing the sphere pass through the hoop, and upon hearing someone say, "City basket by . . ." and then mention one of the players. At times they would make noises of a derogatory manner upon hearing such phrases as "no basket." Their greatest ardor seemed directed to the two men with the whistles in their mouths.

When the participants would rest, a group of young females came to the fore and further puzzled me by crying "Allagaroo!"

Toward the close of the contest the spectators seemed satisfied with their team, and for further distraction they proceeded to take up the cry, "We want Leroy." A moment later they were satisfied when a rather tall fellow came out and began to participate.

At the end I walked among the crowds, and with a keen ear I jotted in my notebook some terms, the meanings of which I shall investigate. The knowledge of such expressions as a "Roman hook" and "fast break," will make future affairs of that sort more interesting.

U. S. YOUTH AND STUDENTS

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Hillel Holds "Cultural" Classes Dealing With Jewish Affairs

By Howard Ruda

This semester, as in previous terms, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is conducting a number of courses covering a wide range of topics. All, however, are related to contemporary Jewish affairs.

Bob Oppenheimer, ex-president of Hillel, expressed the goal of this program as one to stimulate an interest in Jewish life among the many Jewish students who lack an appreciation and knowledge of their heritage. The courses are arranged with this goal in mind. They include a variety of cultural and political subjects such as "Elementary Yiddish," and "Bible Seminar," "Contemporary Jewish Affairs," "Arts and Crafts," and "Folk Dancing." A number of other courses are offered as well.

The classes, for the most part, take the form of seminars and are dependent upon student participation. In several courses capable undergraduates serve as instructors. Little formal work is done and no assignments given. The Hebrew course is the only one requiring a text.

Curricula for the courses are prepared with the interests and abilities of the student in mind. They are of a high caliber, with the Hebrew course being accredited towards advanced standing by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

All courses are under the direct supervision of Rabbi Zuckerman, Director of Hillel.

Grad Ed Society

The Graduate Education Society will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester Monday evening, Feb. 20, in Faculty Lounge. All graduate students interested in education are invited to the next meeting March 13. Look for the OP notice.

College Spending Over Million To Aid Lighting and Heating

By Ed Minton and Charlotte Scher

Congress, apparently, isn't the only place where money is being spent. The College is appropriating \$1,000,000 to overhaul and remodel its out-dated lighting and heating systems.

The renovation program includes converting the Uptown Center from D.C. to A.C., installing fluorescent lighting fixtures and completely rehabilitating the school's 42-year-old heating plant.

As Prof. Albert P. d'Andrea, director of planning and design, for the College might have put it, "A recent survey has shown that the candles of the lighting system are not only inadequate, but the dripping wax constitutes a positive menace to the health of our students, faculty and administrative workers, while the heating system which hasn't been overhauled in four decades is also a threat to the health of the students and staff." He said more, but it was too dark for the re-

porter to continue.

One of the most desperately needed improvements, and among the first to be completed will be an increase in lighting throughout the College grounds. Recently there has been a wave of attacks and robberies in the area and while Prof. d'Andrea doesn't attribute this merely to inadequate lighting, he feels that the lighting will act as a deterrent to law-breakers.

The plans also call for the overhauling of the electrical systems of the Hygiene and Chemistry Buildings and the reconstruction of the swimming pool. The Chem Building will also get an up-to-date ventilating system.

TW to Offer Shakespeare's "Hit"—Measure For Measure

By Gloria Berzofsky

It was Lawrence Olivier who first focussed the attention of many of us on Shakespeare, and now Theater Workshop is going to try its hand by presenting the Shakespearean comedy of errors, "Measure for Measure," at the

Pauline Edwards Theater on the nights of March 3, 4, 5.

The attempt of Theater Workshop has been to retain all of the humor and style of Shakespeare and yet to present a modernized, cut version. Moveable Gothic sets, designed by Elden Elder and his Stagecraft 7 class, will be used as the backdrops for the play. The stagecraft class was only recently instituted as part of the Public Speaking Dept. which embraces TW.

The theme of the play revolves about a nun who is faced with the difficult task of having to choose between her chastity or her brother's certain death. This is one of the few plays by Shakespeare which deal with a definite social problem and yet contain his flashing wit.

Julie Bovasso, John Walsh and Don Madden, the applause-gatherers of "On the Town," will be the stars. Tickets at 50c apiece may be obtained at the Beaver Book Shop and the Concert Bureau at the rear of the cafeteria. Mail orders will be filled if sent to TW, 219 Main.

Though the plans for the remainder of the semester are still

fairly nebulous, "The Bayon Legend" has been scheduled for May at the Hunter College Playhouse.

HP to House Bridge Meet

This is the big thing that all City College students have been dreaming of and hoping for.

It has been announced that there will be a run-off tournament on Monday, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 21, at House Plan to select eight players (four teams) to represent the College in the National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament.

This shocking bit of news has been verified by the Department of Student Life, which is signing up all entrants in Room 120. Players must be undergraduates in good standing. There is no fee for entering and rumors to the effect that credit will be given for bridge playing by the Hygiene Department are unfounded.

Entrants should bring along a deck of cards with them, preferably unmarked.

After CCNY

(Continued from Page One)

age is required, but the student must also fulfill the minority quota requirements of the colleges. This will be discussed in a future issue.

Today the cost of medical education is approximately \$13,000.

The ratio of applications accepted to applications received in the Freshman Class of Fall 1948:

La. State C.	(a)	6.1:1
Tulane U.	(sa)	14.1:1
Johns Hopkins		9.6:1
Boston U.		21.4:1
Harvard U.		15.9:1
Tufts U.	(sa)	4.6:1
Michigan U.		13.0:1
Wayne U.	(s)	6.2:1
Minnesota	(sa)	4.7:1
Mississippi	(sa)	4.7:1
St. Louis U.		25.4:1
Missouri U.	(s)	3.1:1
Washington U. (Mo.)		46.5:1
Craigston U.		11.6:1
Nebraska U.		5.2:1
Dartmouth U.		8.0:1
Albany Med. Col.		52.8:1
Columbia U.		25.4:1
Cornell U.		35.7:1
L.I. Col. of Med.		22.7:1
N. Y. Med. Col.		21.0:1
New York U.		18.6:1
Syracuse U.		53.5:1
Buffalo U.		13.7:1
Rochester U.		32.9:1
Duke U.		22.9:1
Wake Forest		22.0:1
N. Dak. U.		3.0:1
Ohio State U.		5.6:1
Cincinnati U.		13.7:1
Western Reserve		26.6:1
Cincinnati U.		4.8:1
Gregg U.		5.2:1
Hahnemann Med.		19.1:1
Jefferson Med.		26.9:1
Temple U.		25.0:1
Penn. U.		24.0:1
Wagner's Med. Col.		6.0:1
S. Car. Med. Col.		4.1:1
S. Dakota U.		7.4:1
Mohary Med. Col.		9.2:1
Tennessee U.		2.5:1
Vanderbilt U.		23.5:1
Baylor U.		8.8:1
Southwestern Col.		15.9:1
Texas U.		5.6:1
Utah U.		9.6:1
Vermont U.		4.3:1
Med. Col. of Va.		6.3:1
Virginia U.		11.9:1
West Va. U.		6.4:1
Marquette U.		14.5:1
Wisconsin U.		3.1:1
Average for 67 schools		15.1:1

(a)—Indicates preference for or admission restricted largely to state residents.
(sa)—Indicates preference for or admission restricted largely to state residents and students of nearby states.

almost twice what it was in 1940. With barriers of all kinds limiting the number of doctors graduated every year — and with the odds that these barriers will prove to grow greater in intensity than to lessen — the prospects for the American people having enough doctors to guarantee adequate medical care appear very dim.

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Niagara Stuns Beavers, 68-61, Despite 23 Points by Ed Roman

(Continued from page One)

repeated infractions. When City didn't foul, Niagara would come scorching downcourt two and three on one. They didn't miss. For its part, the Lavender moved to its pre-game plan of getting the ball in to Ed Roman. Lewin Dambrot, Galiber, Nadell, and Roth kept feeding the 6-6 center but Foley's sticky fingers ruined half a dozen shots. Then when the ball bounded off the rim, there was the omnipresent Moran leaping up for the carom. Eddie Warner, ordinarily a terror from in close, sustained a cut over his left eye shortly after the start of the second half, but he did little prior to that. Taps Gallagher's Eagles, gunning for win number sixteen against six losses, sniffed blood at the beginning of the final period. Shifting from a double pivot—Moran and Foley—to outside screens with the little Beavers having the option of set-shooting or cutting for the basket, Niagara sprang off to a 48-41 lead at the 8:45 mark. Thirty seconds later it was 52-43. Seven minutes more, 68-56.

Derrick Zeke

Twelve big points ahead, Coach Gallagher derricked the elfin Sinicola. Even then the Beavers couldn't do more than trade baskets. The outside shooting of Birch and John Spanbauer made up for Zeke's absence. Nat Holman sent in Norm Mager to spell Roman, in the hope that the skinny man's long throws would loosen Niagara's collapsing backboard pattern. Mager shot sparingly and only hit once.

The national two-minute rule ultimately killed whatever thoughts the Lavender might have entertained of duplicating Niagara's 1948 feat, when the Eagles snubbed out a nine-point City lead to win in overtime.

POST MORTEM: For expanded hatbands the losers fought commendably. They were up against a club with hot hands and a shrewd tactical plan. . . . Mike Wittlin, who still has a sore shoulder, incurred during a pre-Muhlenberg practice, sat the game out. . . . Small consolation that Duquesne trimmed LIU, 60-53, in the nightcap. . . . The loss should elevate the Beavers into the select Top Ten.

Any team that cans 22 out of 26 from the foul line deserves to win a ball game. Niagara did just that. . . . Jim Moran, who knocked in a 15-foot top last year, duplicated it last night. . . . Herb Cohen and Al Roth just couldn't hold Mr. Sinicola. Zeke always draws a top defense man.

Lacrossemen Start Practice; Miller Hopeful

With Coach Leon A. "Cinef" Miller cracking the whip, thirty lacrosse candidates, sparked by captains Ed Sturman and Herb Rosenthal, have been trying to practice daily in Jasper Oval. The slush storm put a temporary crimp in their plans. The team is preparing for a schedule which begins April 8 against Hofstra, and includes such opponents as Yale, Johns Hopkins and Adelphi.

Coach Miller is definitely optimistic concerning the team's chances. In spite of the loss of fourteen lettermen, he feels the squad should wind up somewhere in the top ten nationally.

Champ and Challenger



THE SMILE OF TRIUMPH belongs to Ed Roman (right), whose 200 points going into last night's game represented a new single-season scoring record. Ed Warner, with 217, is approaching the old mark of 270.

Philadelphia Story—Cagers, 700 Rooters Ready for St. Joseph

By Marv Kitman

Nobody living anywhere near Philadelphia's Convention Hall will get much sleep tomorrow night—not with the 700 Beaver merrymakers, the Allagarooters and 45 Club are shepherding down to the Pennsylvania making it sound like Madison Square Garden.

The St. Joseph's Hawks, who have been flapping their wings harmlessly all year, will furnish the opposition. Temple and West Virginia will meet in the first game of the doubleheader.

On Monday night the Beavers will hook up with Fordham in the 69th Regiment Armory.

Oom Paul

St. Joe has won only seven out of 19 games, and owe their victories to the prolific scoring of Paul Senesky, who fired in 482 points last year, for a 21.1 average and new school scoring mark. Paul has been hammering away with about the same momentum this season.

The Hawk attack, naturally enough, is built around "Pistol Paul," perhaps to the detriment of the team. Coach Bill Ferguson, sometimes feels that the rest of his boys develop an offensive inferiority complex setting up Senesky's corner sets. Their offense folds when Paul steps out for a substitute or worse yet, fouls out.

Beat Utah, LSU

Beating Utah by one point, and Louisiana State by two were the only exciting St. Joe contributions to Philly sports. So far, that is. Elizabethtown, Newark Rutgers, Lock Haven, and St. Francis of Pa. were also clawed to death by the Hawks.

They lack a tall man. Senesky, at 6-2, is the biggest star.

Paul McDermitt, Bill Lister and Tom Frein are pesky and dangerous ball players.

Convention Hall is located at 34th Ave. and Spruce St.

Tennis Trials

Tennis try-outs will be held tomorrow and next Saturday, Feb. 25, it was announced by Coach Abraham Sperling.

Tennis candidates should bring sneakers and a racquet.

The season opens April 15 against an opponent not yet determined.

Riflemen Stop Cooper Union; Chandler Stars

The Lavender rifle team brought its season's record over the .500 mark by beating Cooper Union, 1343-1273, at the College's range last week.

Paced by Al Chandler, the team earned its fourth victory of the year. They've lost three. Chandler, who holds three national records, took over the metropolitan scoring leadership by shooting a sparkling 287 out of 300. His season's average is 284.

The fustlers met Columbia and MIT in a three-way meet yesterday afternoon, but no results were available at press time. The event saw two promising Beaver riflemen make their debuts—Bill Callahan and Jerry Kabucki. Rifle Coach Sgt. Carl Lohmeyer thinks highly of both men.



OFF BOTH BACKBOARDS

By HANK WEXLER

Americans go for polls. It seems they can't help themselves. Regardless of what may have happened in the presidential election of 1948, everybody and everything is rated these days and newspaper fans seem to eat it up. They always want to see and hear the performer who holds down the number one position. For instance, it makes little difference that not one concert-goer in fifty can distinguish between the playing technique of Jascha Heifetz and Jehudi Menuhin—when Heifetz is in town the others find it difficult to make ends meet. Sports fans are no exception. They'll argue for years over the respective merits of some player, team, or coach. In many cases, such as professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey, the standings of the teams speak for themselves. Nothing sportswriters or fans do or say can change the order of finish in last year's pennant race in the National League. But in most big-time college sports the situation is different. Many top football and basketball teams never face each other during the course of the regular season. But fans are still fans. They want to know who's best and the press responds with all sorts of polls and consensus of opinion. Some, like the leading football all-America polls are chosen by competent observers who have seen, time-and-again, the athletes they are choosing. But, in recent years, the poll craze has led to some ridiculous selections, the most notable of which are national schoolboy all-star teams, athlete of the year awards, and the latest laugh, the weekly Associated Press Basketball Poll.

We at City, have good reason to vent our spleen on the latest evil from the Pandora's box that came into being with Walter Camp's first all-America. The Lavender five is currently rated thirteenth in the nation in the latest A.P. poll. From what I've seen of the Metropolitan Big Three, LIJ, St. Johns, and the St. Knicks, I consider each of them as good as any team which has visited Madison Square Garden this season. Still, St. Johns and LIU are rated fourth and sixth respectively, while City can't even break into the top ten. It is worth while to review, however, some of the achievements and basis for judgment of the sports reporters who come up with this statistical masterpiece every seven days.

● San Francisco, a far cry from last year's Invitation champions, are currently ahead of City, in twelfth place, by virtue of 18 first place votes, more than any of the first ten teams received with the exception of first-ranked Holy Cross and No. 2 Bradley. How come these 18 first place votes? The San Francisco reporters voted as a man for the Dons! Everyone of those ballots came from Frisco!

● A.P. failed to pick up the ballots of the New York writers at their weekly luncheon for two consecutive weeks and LIU and City fell in the standings, the latter after an awe-inspiring victory over Muklenberg at Allentown.

● City was ranked eighth before its mid-season road trip. The Beavers won all three road games and dropped to fourteenth! They then were upset by Canisius and advanced to thirteenth!

● Holy Cross is leading the pack, but the Crusaders haven't faced a handful of rough squads and against two decent teams showed poorly. They took Loyola of Chicago by five points, while City made the victory margin 15. They beat Bowling Green by but a single point, while Western Kentucky took the Owls by 16 points. But Western Kentucky is six places behind the Cross in the poll!

This can go on indefinitely. It adds up to the simple fact that competent sports editors should ignore the poll. The poll only confuses readers who don't get to see any of the better teams play, and hence, make up their own minds. We only hope that irate fans will beef but plenty to the sports editors and tell them to get on the ball. It is outrageously unfair to damage many team's chances of getting turney bids because a collection of partial, wild guessing, and wholly inexperienced collection of writers make a pretense of judging basketball ability.

Hilty Shapiro Appointed New Junior Varsity Baseball Coach

Hilty Shapiro, a familiar figure on the campus sports wheel the last four years, and one of the best all-round athletes produced by the College, has been appointed Junior Varsity baseball coach, succeeding Mr. Paul Graziano.



Hilty Shapiro
Taken At Turned

The chunky ex-hoopster, ex-outfielder, infielder and pitcher, performed his first official act by issuing a call for candidates. He will supervise his first practice session tomorrow at one in the Tech Gym.

Voted the College's "Athlete of the Year" in the *Observation Post* poll last spring, Hilty put in four good years of basketball, under Nat Holman. He earned the reputation of being a hard-fighting, dependable ball player. Last year, as co-captain, he was instrumental in leading his team to a National Invitation Tournament berth and was picked on the second All-Met five.

A free-swinging power hitter, Hilty traditionally battled clean-up for the baseball team. In 1948, when he was All-Met left fielder, he won the College's Felix Kramer Most Valuable Player Award.