

Mystery Lady—Miss Hillel



OP Photo by Moss

Recognize her? Well if you do, you can win a date with her and two tickets to a current Broadway hit just by approaching her and asking her if she is the elusive Miss Hillel.

Roth and Roman to Testify; 'Asa' to Deliver Evidence

By FRED BORETZ

Al Roth and Ed Warner of CCNY and NYU's Connie Schaff went before the Grand Jury yesterday as a new person entered the current basketball investigation.

Meyer "Asa" Alexander of Brooklyn, a close friend of Eddie Gard, showed up voluntarily yesterday after traveling

the 1,200 miles from Miami Beach in forty hours and receiving a ticket for speeding. Alexander, who arrived at District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office at 3:30 P.M. yesterday, said, "I know a lot about this. What I have to say will involve big names; big people such as you never dreamed would be mixed up in this."

To Help Eddie

Alexander said he made the whirlwind trip "to help Eddie." Though not affiliated with LIU, Alexander used to referee some of the team's practice and he kept score for the Blackbirds in their games.

Nothing was released by the Grand Jury about the interviews with Warner, Roth and Schaff, just as nothing was released Monday after they had heard from Eddie Gard and Lou Lippman of LIU.

In another action yesterday, Salvatore T. Sollazzo, accused fixer, pleaded not guilty to an income tax evasion indictment.

Nicholas F. Delagi, Bronx Assistant District Attorney, said that Junius Kellogg, Manhattan College basketball player who went into the army last week, will be available to serve as star witness at the trial of five men charged with attempting to fix Manhattan games.

Mr. Delagi said arrangements had been made with Fort Meade, Md., to keep Kellogg at the post as long as necessary so he can be a witness. The trial date will be set in Bronx County Court today, when the five are to be arraigned.

Hearing Aids

Mr. Harry Pearson will address the Audio Engineering Society this Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. He will discuss Hearing Aid Problems and Designs.

Wright, BHE Get Plea 'Remove Knickerbocker'

By SHELLY KOHEN & SIM KANTIN

Once more the question of the propriety of keeping Professor William E. Knickerbocker on the faculty of the College has been brought to the attention of Dr. Harry N. Wright and the Board of Higher Education.

In a letter addressed to Dr. Wright dated February 14, 1951, the Non-Sectarian Anti Nazi League called for the "prompt and public removal" of Professor Knickerbocker, former chairman of Romance Languages Department.

The League said: "... Shocking irregularities in presentation of the highest academic award in French, the Ward Medal, are disclosed in the written records of five out of seven years, 1939-1945 inclusive, during which the presentation of this award was within the personal control of Professor Wm. E. Knickerbocker... These irregularities show a policy that resulted in the cheating of Jewish students of the fruits of their academic endeavor, by withholding recognition when Jewish students stood at the head of their classes, and instead presenting the award to the highest ranking non-Jewish students."

In 1939, the League report stated, the Ward medal was given to a student who ranked fourth in his class. The three highest ranking students were Jews. The non-Jewish students who received the medal had an average of 86.1, while the three higher ranking Jewish students had averages of 88.6, 87.3 and 90.0.

In two other years, Prof. James H. Sheldon, administra-

tive chairman of the League stated, the medal was given to second ranking students who in each case were of a non-Jewish religion, whereas the highest ranking students were Jewish.

The report further noted that in 1944 no Ward Medal was presented in spite of the fact that a Jewish student who appeared on the commencement program for that year achieved an average of 0.5 higher than the grade achieved by the student given the Medal in the preceding year.

President Wright, as yet, has not answered the League's letter which urged, aside from the removal of Professor Knickerbocker, an immediate investigation and a reprimand to those "whose reluctance to pursue this investigation to its conclusion has tended to protect persons guilty of such un-American practices."

Ticket Refunds...

Refunds for student tickets purchased for the Manhattan and NYU games will be given tomorrow, in Army Hall from 12-3 P.M. This will be the ONLY TIME that refunds will be made.

Council Reaffirms Its Pro-reinstatement Stand

Last Friday, Student Council reaffirmed its stand favoring the reinstatement of the four fallen basketball players by a vote of 19-7. Council also completed the election of the student members of the Student Faculty Advisory Council (SFAC).

The motion to rescind the previous action of Student Council,

should wait 'til all the evidence was in before taking a stand on the issue. He stated that other students are expelled and no campaigns of student opinion are conducted for them. Abe Linn said that Council had carefully deliberated at their previous meeting and had decided that rehabilitation was the best course instead of other courses which might be dictated by the fourth arrest. They argued as to which action was dictated more by emotion than by logic.



BILL BUCHMAN
Against reinstatement

which favored reinstatement 25-1, was introduced by Bill Buchman, IBC Rep.

El Steinberg said that SC

Card Playing

In view of the increasing number of complaints about playing in the cafeteria, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, is requesting students not to play cards in the cafeteria, during the rush hours.

Card playing will be permitted between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 A.M. and from 2 to 5 P.M.

When students comply with these regulations, necessary steps will be taken to eliminate card playing from the cafeteria entirely.

Joe Galiber, Gralla Debate Today

By NEIL DIMSCHITZ

Joe Galiber will be one of the speakers at a Young Liberals' debate on "Should the Four Basketball Players Be Reinstated?" This debate will be held today in 315 Main at three o'clock. College Young Libers' president, Arthur Kohler, has announced.

Joe Galiber, co-captain of last year's Grand Slam team, will speak in favor of reinstating his former team-mates. Joe is currently working in the office of the Bronx District Attorney. The other speaker in favor of reinstatement will be Ed Cohen, president of the CCNY Athletic Association and chairman of a special Student Council committee which is investigating basketball and which is to find out when reinstatement would be "practicable."

Expressing the negative view and opposing Galiber and Cohen will be Jerry Jacobson and Larry

Gralla, Jacobson, who is past-president of the All-American Sports Editors' Campus



GERALD WALPER
Young Libs officer

ready publicly come out in opposition to reinstatement, as has Gralla, a former Campus Sports Editor.

The same organization will also sponsor another debate tomorrow. This will be entitled "Big-Time



JOE GALIBER
To debate today

Gambling in College Basketball." The principal speaker in tomorrow's second of the series will be Mr. Aaron Nussbaum, Assistant District Attorney of Kings County.

Sid Friedlander, sports writer for the New York Post, was also scheduled to speak, but, it was learned yesterday, that Sid, who can best be remembered for his accurate prediction of the outcome of last year's NIT and NCAA tournaments, would not be able to attend. The second debate will be presented from 12:30 to 2 in Room 216 Main.

Correction...

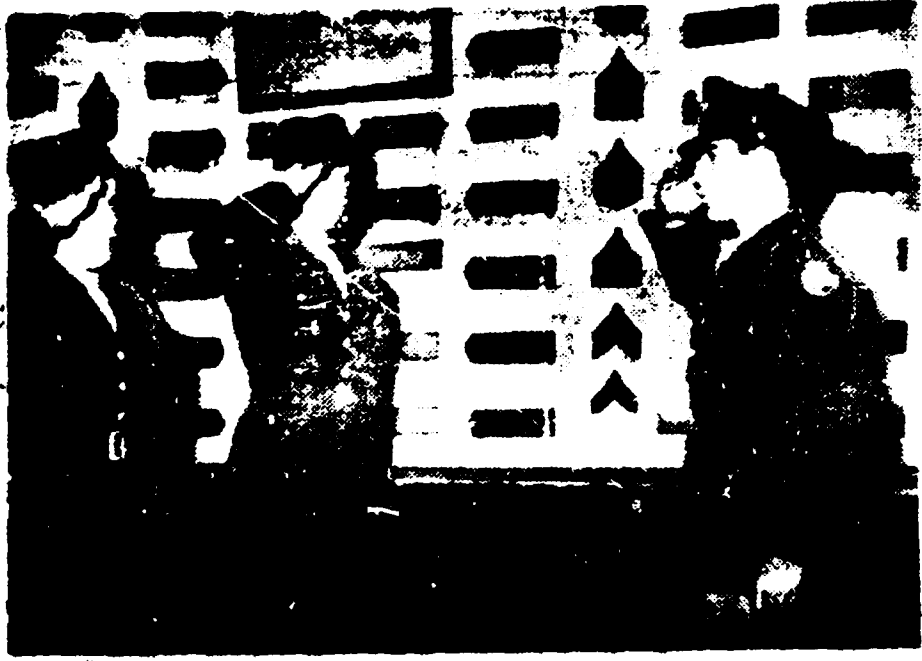
OP has been informed that Army Hall is still accepting students as residents, contrary to an article which appeared in last Friday's OP. Residents may stay until the summer of 1952.

June Draft to Be Nothing Like 1942 Aerial on Main Not for Video

By STAN NAPAROT

Current developments in Washington and precedents set in World War II make it unlikely that City College will become a harem staffed with boy eunuchs next year. According to reliable sources, the College will not face a situation comparable to that of the last war when the great bulk of the male enrollment was in military service. This is due mainly to the fact that a similar situation does not exist. In World War II we had a total mobilization with an armed force of eleven million men. Now, however, the armed services' maximum quota has been set at approximately three and one-half million men.

This important fact must be borne in mind if we are to examine the case. In 1942, all students who began the school year were deferred until the



ROTC Men Will Return Next Term

end of the year. In addition, all engineers, physicists, pre-medical and pre-dental and some bacteriology majors were

deferred until the conclusion of their senior year. Coupled with this is the fact that our student body was and still is com-

posed of many young men below draft age. Members of the ROTC and the Enlisted Reserve Corps were drafted in the middle of the term, but were subsequently returned to the College.

These facts lead us to expect that a large part of our enrollment can expect not to be drafted. The precedents of deferring students until the end of the school year, and of deferring students with certain skills until graduation is firmly established. All those in the basic course ROTC are deferred if they are in the given quota until they complete the basic course. If they sign up for the advance course they are, upon signing papers agreeing to serve in the Army Reserve on graduation, deferred until graduation. There is slight chance for a repetition of the experience of World War II where ROTC men were drafted.

Have you ever wondered about the aerials on top of the main building and perhaps searched for a television set in the lounge or cafeteria? No wonder you could not find one; there is a television set in the school. The aerials are for another purpose but it took a trip to the top of the main tower to find out. There amid electric motors, giant ventilating units, and countless pieces of spare parts for the electric equipment in the College, the chief electrician explained the purpose.

The set of wires suspended between two towers, looking something like a clothesline, is the short wave aerial of the radio club. They meet in their shack on top of the building every Friday afternoon and "talk" to ham operators all over the world with their 25-watt transmitter. The aerial is new, having been installed only last winter.

—PHILIPPE

Mercury Out On March 15

On March 15 the first of three issues of "Mercury," the College humor magazine, will be available to the public. The other two issues will come out in April and May respectively.

This first issue offers the variety of subject matter which was characteristic of the "Mercury" of years past.

There is a story by Bernard Sobel, author of "Burleyque," and an article by Professor Van Veen of the Art Department. Of the less scholarly material there is the Kitzel Report, an undergraduate study of the female student body at the College, complete with facts and "figures," a history of the U. S. in poetry and Mercury's own conception of a western story.

Also in this issue is an editorial on "you know what" All this beneath a cover by Jack Frankfurter.

—SALGADO

Club Notes

Walkers

American Youth Hostels will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 204 Main.

On Saturday, March 10, there will be a hike to Aye Beach. See Bulletin board near Knittle Lounge for information.

Historians

The History Society will present Prof. Hazam, who will speak on Russia and the Near East. Tomorrow, at 12:30 in Room 128.

World Peace

Students for World Peace will hold their first meeting Thursday at 12:30 in Room 222. Elections will be held and a program of events and activities will be drawn up.

Jokers

The Laugh Society will meet tomorrow in Room 17 Main. A noted speaker on Tasmanian Laughter will be heard. On March 16 a Charlie Chaplin film will be shown.

Socio & Anthro

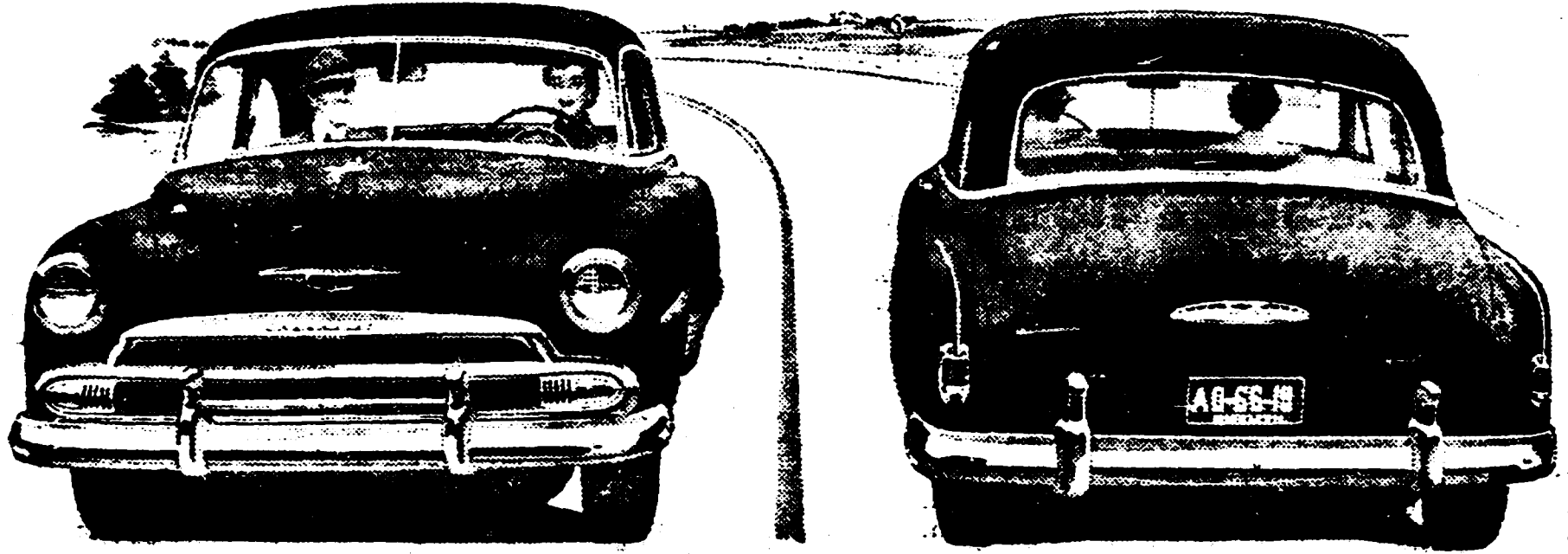
The Sociology Society will present a series of pre-professional talks on the opportunities and demands in the various fields of Sociology and Anthropology. Tomorrow at 12:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Feds

The United World Federalists will have a organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30.

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Goodbye Ned Irish

Where do we go from here? The decline of every inter-collegiate sport is coupled with the decline of basketball. Many including President Wright admit that they are undecided.

OP reminds President Wright and the Board of Higher Education that to take basketball from the Garden will not cure the cancer of greed, betting, insecurity and corruptness, involved in dumping and shaving. Prohibition didn't cure alcoholism.

In addition to preventive medicine a body-building effort that will clean up the morals of the sport is needed. Coach Miller hit the nail on the head. If the American public yells "morals" let it give up all forms of gambling. This by no means is realistic. Gambling will exist on horses, points, or numbers and will take place at the Garden, the 69th St. Armory or the Main Gym.

OP proposes that the sport be given a shot in the arm. One that will decommercialize the sport and bring it back to the campus.

Let's start with Ned Irish. Thank you, Ned, you've helped make the game what it is today. Goodbye. The next time an Allagaroo starts at the Garden we should not be visitors but landlords. The cheer should come from the floor not the high altitudes. Colleges should have direct control over the sport and its ticket distribution.

The best plan for decommercializing that we have heard comes from our own Bobby Sands. His Metropolitan Conference idea receives our wholehearted support. Our playing more local teams for the thrill of competition, without any sacrifice for commercial profits, is unobjectionable. However, it is time to rule out the objection to LIU. Any one who thinks we get players to come to City out of the goodness of their hearts is naive. Are our hands so clean? We need a Met Conference with LIU in it.

A must on OP's list is a clean-up of the Catskills. Doped-up players, deals to fix games and fantastic wages and bonuses make Sullivan County a pre-school for infamy. City would suffer if it rules our Catskill competition by itself. It is time for concerted regulation and we have the NCAA for just such purposes. Let's get it done this spring before another summer session in basketball corruption.

One thing is certain. The money that basketball brought will no longer be there. OP feels that here is a chance for the student body to do more than advocate tar and feathering or cry "We weren't the ones."

The Board of Higher Education does not directly appropriate one cent for inter-collegiate athletics. All it does is pay for the coaches' salaries. Here is a scandal as crushing as four men's surrender to corruption. Athletics cannot be denied a respected place in our education. Who will deny that inter-collegiate competition strengthens our moral fibres as well as our muscular tissues.

Replacement of big time basketball's income by ourselves means a \$10 a year compulsory fee for each student. If necessary we must pay this, if there is no other source. We have one. The Board of Higher Education can be persuaded into absorbing most if not all of this cost.

OP calls upon the Alumni and the Faculty to set the same forces at work which culminated in Manhattanville. It is time for students to rebound from their recent shocks and fright for what they think necessary. We have campaigned for Women in Liberal Arts, Budget increase, five-cent fare, etc., and now we have another AI priority issue. Last year's AA card sale must be a record one is obvious. It is also obvious that a student campaign hitting the Board of HE is the next cheer for the Downer crowd. Let's

Letters

Trip to Mexico

I was confused almost to the point of indifference in respect to the infamous basketball scandal, so I turned to logical thinking rather than guess at the outcome. Those "vermin" should be punished for their "dastardly" crime, according to the laws of our city. This brings to mind the case of a suspected graft artist whose punishment was a trip to Mexico supported in the style to which he was accustomed. Therefore, it can be deduced that these boys will either be sent to Mexico or the case will be forgotten.

One emotion that seeps through my confusion, is my disappointment in our district attorney, who caught ten basketball players, and one bookie. Logically, he did it out of incompetence, pity (for the struggling bookie) or respect for political obligations. If the last reason is found to be the cause of this injustice, he is also subject to the "Trip to Mexico" ordeal and justice will triumph. We, have nothing to worry about except Mexico...
Mel Senrap

Good Edit

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon your decidedly fair and level-headed Editorial, Feb. 21. In view of the fact that you are liable to be called anything from "fascist" to "Hitler"... I venture a well-done.

On the other hand sir, it is hard to believe that such an Editorial could appear in the same paper with that "hearts and flowers" routine dished up by your features writers. Read some of these quotes: "Society is destroying them..." "The blame for this tragedy does not lie with the three players..."—Dave Weinstein.

If men do not know the difference between good and bad or right and wrong after three years at City... It should be used as the scene of the next "A" bomb test. Tear it down! It has failed its purposes...
Patrick J. Brown.

Linguist Berger Teaches Russian Class Next Term

By ROSES SHUMSKY

Marshall Berger, of the Public Speaking Dept., was always drawn to the unusual. Being possessed with what he terms "a natural ability" to pick up languages, he is presently

CCNY Enters Card Tourney

By LENORE RACHLIN

With her best hand forward this time, City College is entering a bid for the top title in a comparatively new type of inter-collegiate "sports" competition. For the second year in succession, a team representing City will have the opportunity to compete against 350 other colleges in a series of nation-wide bridge contests.

In response to the request for team candidates issued by Jerry Gold of the Department of Student Life, twenty of City's sturdiest card-shufflers came out for the pre-tournament playoffs last Monday. After the individual scores had been tallied, it was announced that the following eight bridge-players had made the team: Milton Guss, Al Schwartz, Jay Bienstock, Joseph Greenfield, Stan Wilkins, Abe Schwartz and Stan Feldstein.

Accordingly, this newly-formed team met last Thursday at House Plan where they were presented with bridge hands already prepared for them by the National Committee of the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament. The outcome is as yet unknown.

Should City's team be chosen as one of the two top ranking teams of the North Atlantic Zone, one of the eight designated zones in the tournament, the members will take a trip to Chicago, where they will be the guests at the famous Blackstone Hotel, all expenses paid. There they will match wits with the champion teams from the other zones to determine the top-ranking team in the country.

studying linguistics at Columbia. When graduated he will be one of about fifty persons in the country with a Ph.D. in linguistics. In order to satisfy his craving for the unique the CCNY instructor minors in the Slavic tongues.

Since September, 1950, Mr. Berger has conducted a class in Russian, unattached at the college. Formerly the language was given for one year purely as an elective. The result was unsuccessful. The latest attempt placed Russian on par with all other languages as a possibility for fulfillment of any degree. With this innovation should come a large amount of student interest.

Currently the Public Speaking teacher's main interest lies in Russian, unattached at the college. He warns the students against joining the class with an eye to a future soft job in Army Intelligence. He sincerely hopes there will be no desire to learn Russian because of the probability of war with Russia. And regardless, if such a catastrophe should occur, one wouldn't acquire enough agility in the language to make him able to use it.

Berger cites his success story as proof that Russian, as any other speech, may be acquired in school. The linguist was never in contact with Russia until his study of it in college. Never having set foot inside Russia the closest he has come to Russian speaking peoples was during the war — his D. P. acquaintances. While in Germany he married a Russian D. P. No doubt, there is a relationship between this and the instructor's prosperity with Russian.

Now a teacher at the City College, once Marshall Berger was as a student in these very same rooms. He received a B.A. from City in 1941, and then left for the Army.

New Kirschner-Zanoli Musical Set For Mid-April; Zeller, Ozer to Star

"Let's Stay Here!" the Dramsoc original musical, is owing into rehearsal, and will be produced at the Pauline Edwards Theatre at Downtown CCNY, April 13, 14 and 15.

The show was written by two City College students—Paul Kirschner and Alex

Zanoli. Kirschner has had a checkered career as an OP writer before turning to the stage, while Zanoli spent a year composing at the Julliard School of Music and then transferred to City so that his airs might be aired.

The two put their heads together, each suffering a nasty bruise, and came up with "Let's Stay Here!" a colorful musical featuring fifteen songs, loads of dancing, and all the theatrical savvy at the command of Dramsoc and Bill Diamant, who stepped in from ANTA to direct the show.

The cast of "Let's Stay Here!" the brightest gems in the diadem of Dramsoc—has Rosalind Yaeger, Ronnie Eyshowsky, Hy Ozer and Arime Zeller in the leads. Miss Zeller, City's Carnival Queen, feels right at home in this show, for it involves a "Campus Queen" contest, highly similar to our own Carnival.

The tickets to "Let's Stay Here!" are already going like hotcakes. (For purposes of comparison, tickets are being sold eight times the ticket booth.)

'50 Carnival Cutie



ZELLER

Starting to Star Dramsoc Musical

Four Beaver Opponents in Invitation

Tourney Starts March 10; Line-up Set at Garden

By MORTY LEVINE

With the final rounding up of the twelve teams that will take part in the 1951 NIT, Ned Irish and his trusty little band of followers are now anxiously awaiting the opening of the most important Garden tournament ever to be played. The gate receipts for the Invitation, long recognized as the highlight of the Basketball season will undoubtedly decide the future of college Garden basketball.

Oddly enough the teams that must serve the test are not in the main the glamour schools that have cavorted at the garden for the past years. Making up the roster will be little known Beloit, Dayton, St. Bonaventure and Lawrence Tech; conference champs: Arizona, North Carolina State and Brigham Young and vaunted St. John's, St. Louis, La Salle and Seton Hall. This week long carnival of basket ball opens hostilities Saturday.

City Opponents

An interesting item can be found in the fact that there are no less than four teams in the tournament who have played City this season. St. John's, Brigham Young, Arizona and Lawrence Tech serve as silencers for the critics of this year's Beaver schedule. Of the games played with these teams, City won two and lost two. The college lost to St. Johns by three and was "dumped" by Arizona in a now infamous contest. Brigham Young was beaten early in the season and Lawrence Tech bowed to City at Detroit for one of the two losses Tech has suffered.

First Appearance

The Fifty-One Tournament will serve as the scene for the first Garden appearance of St. Bonaventure, Dayton, Beloit and Lawrence Tech. The other schools are well acquainted with the Eighth Avenue arena, having played there many times before.

Outstanding performers who will be seen in action include All-Americans Sam Ranzino, of North Carolina State, Mel Hutchins of Brigham Young, Bob Zawoluk of St. John's, as well as Ronnie Bontempes of Beloit who has been averaging 23 points a game, and Dayton's 6-7 Don Meineke, who sports a 50.2 percentage on shots from the floor.

Fencers End Season; Bow to Violets, 15-12

Last Saturday afternoon the Beaver fencing squad lost to NYU at Hansen Hall, 15-12. The Lavender Lancers finished a poor campaign which saw them win two of their matches while dropping five. Insofar as they were the only undefeated fencing team in the nation last season, the Beavers' record this year was particularly disappointing. The Violets, whose season record is now 3-3, end their year at West Point.

The only triple victors in the bouts were City's Hal Goldsmith with the foil, and the Violets' Carl Barnes with the epee. The saber bouts were particularly closely fought, with City attempting a rally which was thwarted by victories by Violets' Ben Schoeck and Marty Schneider. Each won two bouts. Bill Clarvit and Roy Schwartz each captured two saber bouts for the Beavers.

The Violets won out in the epee competition, 6-3, and in the foil, 5-4.

Aquamen In Seven Meet Champ Races

By FRANK GIACINO

Competing in the nine-event Metropolitan Collegiate Championship Swimming Trials Friday night at NYU, the Beaver aquamen, paced by Capt. Joe Browdy, Norm Klein, Ralph Young and Moe Silverberg, qualified for seven events to be held tonight in the Metropolitan finals.

Swimming against Brooklyn Poly, Manhattan, Brooklyn College, Fordham, the Merchant Marine Academy and NYU, Coach Jack Rider's charges placed in every event they entered and established a new City College 300-yard medley time, bettering the old mark by 1.2 seconds. The Lavender entry of Norm Klein, Ralph Young and Joe Browdy was clocked in 3:15.2. In the 50-yard relay Moe Silverberg qualified for the finals with a time of 25 seconds. In the eight-event dive elimination, Milt Baltas of the Lavender placed fourth and will represent the college in that division. Joe Browdy placed in the 440-yard medley with a 5:35.5 time, qualifying him for his third event in the finals. City aquaman Ralph Young's 2:42 for the 200-yard breaststroke gave the Beavers position in this race. In the 150-yard backstroke, Klein made the grade with 1:52.

The Beaver freshmen, swimming in the 200-yard freestyle relay and the freshmen relay, gave excellent performances and showed fine prospects for the future.

Judging from the results of the trials, the St. Nicks should gain either third or fourth place in the Metropolitan finals.

Femme Cagers Bow to Queens

The women's basketball team, in spite of the return of starters Mildred Master and Linda Valentine, fell before the Queens sextet last Thursday night, 22-25.

Off to a poor start, City rallied to tie the score in the last minute, but lost out in the closing seconds when Gomez of Queens connected with a set shot.

High scorer for the game was Gomez of Queens with 17 points. Mildred Master talked 14 for City.



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