

# OBSERVATION POST

VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

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Friday, February 9, 1951

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## Sigma Alpha to Poll Student Body On Proposed Plan to Net \$100,000

By BOB GUMEROVE

Sigma Alpha, the College's honorary Junior Service Society, announced this week that it will soon conduct a survey to see if a proposed plan which would net more than one-hundred thousand dollars a year for extra-curricular activities would be feasible. Under the proposal, students in their undergraduate days would be asked to pledge one thousandth of their yearly income upon graduation to a special fund to finance the "cultural and

extra-curricular advancement of the students of the City College of New York in those areas which by precedent are not fully or wholly supported by public funds."

The actual survey will start by the middle of the term, and if results warrant it, the pledge cards will be distributed before June. In the meantime, a large publicity campaign will start shortly, to bring the proposal to the attention of the student body.

Dean James S. Peace (Student



Dean James S. Peace  
A noble gesture.

Life) reserved comment until further investigation. However, he did think it was "a noble gesture."

In the next ten years, according to recent trends, an estimated thirty thousand students will graduate from this college. If one-third this number would agree to sign the Sigma Alpha Pledge, a representative from the organization stated, enough money could be raised to cover a great part of the college's extra-curricular needs. In time the fund could well reach one-hundred thousand dollars a year. Although the pledge would not include Alumni dues, it is hoped that if effective, more present and future graduates would retain their interest in college affairs and thus become more active in the graduate organization.

### Officials Interested

Alumni officials have already expressed interest in the proposal and if the survey shows that a large portion of the student body are actually interested, it will undoubtedly be approved by the Association. As plans now stand, Sigma Alpha would handle the undergraduate part of the project while the Alumni would handle the actual collection and administration of the fund.

The funds collected could be used for the expansion of the centennial program and House Plan, for the proposed student camp, and for various other projects which could not possibly be financed by public funds.

—BOREZ

### Operettas Here...

For the second time in two years, students and faculty members again have the chance to enjoy the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The world-famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will present several selections from these famous works, this Thursday at 12:30 in the Great Hall. On the heels of their enthusiastic reception at their last presentation, everyone is advised to come early. Admission to the faculty and students is free.

## Hillel Organizes Panel Discussions; Attempt to Diagnose World's Crisis

By ARTHUR STEIN

A series of panel discussions entitled "The Crisis of Our Times and Its Resolution," organized by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at C.C.N.Y. Uptown and co-sponsored by many of the non-political student organizations on campus will be presented every Tuesday afternoon, beginning February 20, at 3:00 in Room 126 Main.

This Series represents a serious attempt to draw upon the intellectual resources represented at the College for the purpose of diagnosing the world-wide crisis of several years' standing, and indicating ways for its possible resolution in broad outline.

This campus-wide project has benefited from the stimulation and guidance of a faculty advisory council of which Professor William Etkin, Hillel faculty advisor, is chairman. Professor Oscar Zeichner will act as moderator for the first through the sixth, and the ninth panels. Professors Beck and Sas will moderate the seventh and eighth panels, respectively. Donald Waisel is the Series General Chairman.

### Club Participation

The student organizations participating in this program are the Caduceus Society, Campus, the Christian Association, the Detaching Society, the Joint Council of Social Sciences, the Newman Club, Observation Post, and the Technology Inter-society Interfraternity Council.

Each panel will be presided over by a student chairman and conducted by the moderator. The speakers are members of the College faculty who are authorities in the fields to be discussed.

### To Analyze Crisis

The Series will attempt to analyze the current world crisis according to the various fields of human knowledge and coordinate the information at hand to achieve an overall picture of the problem and its possible solution. The panel discussions in the Series will be concerned with the following topics: The Crisis of Our Times and the Goals of Civilization; Methodology; Value, and Limitations of the Scientific Method; The Physical World; The Biology and Physiology of Man; Man and Society—The Capacities of Man as a Social Organism; Economics and Politics; Education; Literature and the Arts; Summary and Conclusion.

The final discussion will include a student panel who will evaluate the Series from the students' viewpoint. Each panel will be followed by an open discussion from the audience.

## Wright to Speak; Committees Filled at Today's SC Meeting

Speeches by President Harry N. Wright and Professor Oscar Buckvar (Government), and the election of most committees will highlight today's Student Council meeting.

The SC Executive Committee met Wednesday and decided on an agenda and committee recommendations. Those students who wish to serve on these committees should have their names in Room 20 and come to the meeting



Marvin Drucker  
Judiciary recommendation.

which is slated to begin at four o'clock.

Henry Krisch and Bob Kreutzer will be recommended to fill two of the three vacant seats on the highly important Executive Committee. Those to be recommended to the Judiciary Committee are Marv Drucker, Sy Richman, Bernie Londinsky, Johnny Goldberg and Ted Zimmerman. Dolores Schwartz will be recommended to fill one of the two vacancies in the National Students Association delegation.

### Lab Fees...

Lab and equipment fees are being collected and will continue to be collected for an indefinite length of time. The instructors make a valiant effort to have the money turned in within three weeks but are faced for failure. Fees are collected after the final exams and there are frequently many who remit fees which were due the previous semester.

One major problem to be tackled by Council, this semester, is a thorough investigation of the Cafeteria. Other problems tentatively slated for consideration are:

The School Affairs Committee will look into the making available of past final examinations and will work on the preparation of a brochure listing scholarships.

The Educational Practices Committee will investigate the problems of finals for seniors, revision degree requirements, a teacher critique, and a no-credit driving course.

The Freshmen Advisory Committee will consider a "big brother" system, a freshmen orientation weekend and possible hazing.

President Wright is expected to address the meeting at about five o'clock. He will probably talk about the draft's effect on College students.

—BOREZ

## Cafeteria May Raise Prices Due To Increased Expenses

College students may soon find that they will no longer be able to obtain a cup of coffee for the tidy sum of a nickel. Because of rising costs, the cafeteria, a non-profit organization, may be forced to raise their prices on such items as coffee, meat and pastry.

The Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, late last semester voted unanimously to resist food prices, but because of the recent "general price freeze" decided to keep the prices down even though the cafeteria is not legally bound by the order. However, the cafeteria finds it impossible to operate on a sound financial basis at the present price levels. Costs have sharply increased, and thus the

cafeteria is continuously losing money. Therefore, within the next month or two, students will be paying more for the food which they purchase at the cafeteria.

Most of the cafeterias outside the school have been charging high prices, so that with the price freeze, they are still making a considerable profit. The College Cafeteria, however, never having raised their rates, would be forced to suffer continual losses under the present price system.

If the prices are raised, the College will be the last of the city colleges to boost their prices. Brooklyn and Hunter have been charging seven cents for their coffee since September.

—BERNSTEIN

## Zemansky Is AAPT Pres.; Labs Viewed

The American Association of Physics Teachers, holding their annual convention in New York, recently visited our Physics Department. Previously, the AAPT had named Professor Mark I. Zemansky, of the College's Physics Department as its new president. Professor Zemansky was unimpressed.

As part of the scheduled tour, members representing colleges throughout the United States inspected labs, lecture rooms and shops; visited many student exhibits; and viewed honor essays and Physics Society publications.

Another possession of significance of the Physics Department is the extraordinarily wide and varied collection of demonstration equipment with which physics majors are no doubt acquainted. Professor Sears of M. I. T., when queried about his impression of these apparatus, "I am greatly impressed."

—D. DEUTSCH



Student Council will have to meet tonight without the services of Vice-president Irvin J. [Name obscured]. Irvin is still in Florida recuperating from his recent attack of pneumonia. It is expected that he will return to campus on Tuesday.

**OFF BROADWAY:**

**New TW Production Presents First Arena Play—'Everyman'**

By ETHEL BOBICK

Theatre-in-the-round is coming to this campus. Ushering in the innovation is the Theatre Workshop group who will present the antique play—although a modern version—"Everyman", on March 9-11 at 8:45 P.M. in the Great Hall.

"Everyman," as all yet ex-and-present English 3 students fondly remember is an anonymous morality play, which originated in the Middle Ages. Through the toil of Mr. Lehr, the director, and Mr. Elder, the designer, it has been revised to produce a contemporary presentation of modern man's struggle to assure himself in relation to his fellow man and his destiny.

To all yet uninitiated theatre-in-the-round is a form of staging in which the action takes place in the center of the arena (Great Hall in the weirdest of dreams could possibly be called that). The audience is seated in a circle around the stage. This method of central staging has, among other advantages, the fact that a greater number of the audience can sit closer to the action on the stage. After seeing "Born Yesterday" from behind a pole I can appreciate this. None of the seats is more than eight rows from the dais.

"Everyman" is to be presented in conjunction with UNESCO-sponsored International Theatre Month as the College's contribution to this world-wide festival.

All seats are only 50c. They are on sale at the rear of the cafeteria, the Concert Bureau, the Beaver Student Shop and at the Theatre Workshop office, Room 220 Main.

**Club Notes**

**Orators**

Last year, the five-man debating team had what was perhaps its most successful season in a decade, finishing second in the Hall of Fame tournament at N.Y.U. To keep up the good talking, candidates are needed for the team. All interested students are invited to attend meetings held on Thursday from 12:30 to 2 P.M. in Room 221 Main.

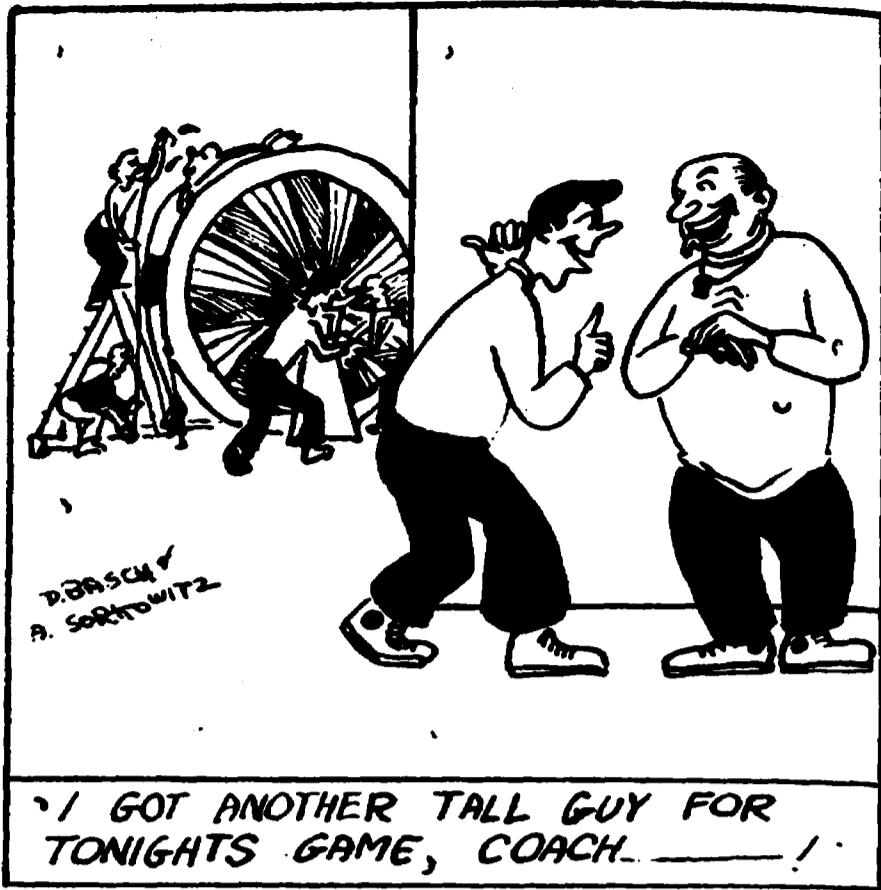
**Smoker**

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will hold its semi-annual smoker on Friday, February 16 at 8:30 P.M. at 467 W. 143rd St.

**On the Road**

The AYH have two activities planned for the week. A meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, in Room 204 Main at 12:30 to discuss an Easter trip (March 23-31) to Washington, D.C. Anyone who has a bike is invited to a ramble to "Wagon Wheel" in New Jersey, on Sunday, Feb. 11. Those coming will meet at the George Washington Bridge at 9:30 A.M.

**Basch-ful Boys...**



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**Letters**

**Campus Jitters**

There is a deplorable situation on the campus. It concerns the students. Just what it is the faculty is not sure but it sure is deplorable. In the first place there are a number of non-matriculated students here who should be ashamed because they don't matriculate. Furthermore, an amazing number of Fulton's Municipal Sewer Sanitation classes have been cut. Besides which, a great number of boys have been fraternizing with the girls around here, which can lead to complications like married students which, in turn, can lead to frustration on the part of the unmarried students. Not only that but if a certain party thinks the women are masochists, nymphomaniacs, etc. he is nuts!

MOLLY ROLAND

**No Sallying Forth**

The editors of *Innovation* appreciate the interest shown by OP in our new publication. We feel however, that this article conveyed an erroneous description of *Innovation*...

Not one member of the staff of this magazine belongs to "that strange and fearsome group known as Science-Fiction fans," contrary to the statements made in your article; and, we most definitely are not "sallying forth to shed the benign light of our passion over the innocent heads of the student body." In short, *Innovation* is not a science-fiction magazine. It is a magazine of imaginative and unconventional writing.

We believe that your article has done us serious harm...

**MORTON STERNHEIM**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief  
*Innovation*

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# OBSERVATION POST

EDITORIAL PAGE

## Go Council

This term will be the crucial one for Student Council. What will possibly be the last fairly normal peace-time semester, it must prove its worth to the student body or face the prospects of a long and sure decline through the crisis years ahead.

Fortunately, Council is showing definite signs of life. Last term, for the first time in a long while, it began functioning in a manner resembling efficiency. Its committees, the blood and guts of any legislature, were shaken out of their doldrums and produced some tangible results. Relations with the faculty and administration, if not in completely sugar-coated, were at least greatly improved. At the last elections, the students placed in office by overwhelming margins a capable executive to guide SC. The stage is set for a really fruitful term of concrete achievement.

Student Council cannot do it alone. Committees mean legwork, and that means willing legs to do the thousand little things that need doing if Council is to function. OP urges every student who is interested in better student government to volunteer for service on one or more Council committees. Certainly every Council member should do his utmost to create a better Student Council.

## On Consolidation

Last Tuesday's proposal by Dr. Ordway Teed for a consolidation of the four city colleges under a single head deserves serious and careful consideration. Several advantages immediately suggest themselves: possible economies in operation, exchange of faculty members, and the granting of University status which should result in an expanded graduate program, with the possibility of a municipal medical school suggesting itself.

On the other hand, we should like more information as to what the effect of this plan would be on budget appropriations, freedom for experimentation at individual colleges, and increasing enrollment.

We hope that all the members of the College community, administration, students, and faculty, will think the problem over carefully. It deserves the closest study.

## Stolen Goods

The reported three thousand dollars worth of personal property stolen from students during 1950 came as no surprise to the staff of the Observation Post. It was rare that a week went by without someone reporting the loss of a coat, a textbook, portable typewriter, and most recently, our mouse head.

Dean Engler's statement that his hands are tied by lack of funds leaves the students no recourse but to take action themselves. OP hopes that some sort of student group will be organized to cope with the problem. If the administration couldn't prevent a continuation of these robberies in the future, the only result will be the formation of a group of vigilantes who will dole out justice along the lines of the Mafia of Italy.

## Noted With Comment

From The Campus, February 5, 1951:  
"The Campus, largest newspaper at the four city colleges . . ."

Which city bub?  
To the couple seen necking in the registration room last week:  
It's not that we really care, but Free Love 20 closed the day before.

## Priesthood of Dolls

By MARV KITMAN

My eyes are not strong and I often wonder why I sit in the balcony of Madison Square Garden because I do not see the ballplayers too well. I am told that many exciting events go on down on the floor, particularly at the opposite end from where I sit, and not seeing things annoys me somewhat.



Marv Kitman

The grumpy and brilliant journalist—Jimmy Cannon—who never goes to basketball games, went to one last term and has been mentioning it ever since. Only he doesn't write about hoopsters; he writes about cheerleaders. According to him it is a good thing that I do not see these ladies too well, because they are very unattractive indeed. And he says, perhaps, they are even detrimental to western civilization. At best, they are the swill barrel of American education.

But with all the talk here and there about these ladies, I have taken to waiting at the athlete's exits after ballgames to see them leave, and I have spent much time looking into their faces. They look fine! Cannon suffers from dyspepsia and is cranky beyond his years, without doubt. I must fall out with him on this matter.

But if Cannon, who hates basketball and

watches everything at the Garden except the court action, probed this puerile business of cheer-leading instead of tiny coed faces, he would draw nothing but huzzahs from me.

Organized yelling has always seemed an affectation to me and I usually do not cheer when the little-girls-in-light-purple implore me to. With the City College Garden-set cheerleaders are superfluous. Two of the most seering and heroic cheers in the Union—Allagaroo and Charge—are strictly mass balcony reactions and these noises would erupt well enough spontaneously. The balcony knows when to cheer because a spirit moves it, like it moves Quakers at Sunday prayer meetings. A priesthood of dolls to lead the chant is just as absurd in Ned Irish's Mecca as it is in the other houses of worship.

We think we can get by with these two flashy yells but the priesthood thinks otherwise, and they present a steady diet of insipid, revamped high school bellows to keep the fires lit under us.

I do not pay attention to the carefully rehearsed instructions yell-leaders send floating up to the balcony. It irritates me to have little figures beseeching me to shout this or that, whichever formula for a big noise they decide upon.

Too many times, I detect a spurious ring in the organized noises, especially at football outings, and this going through cheers by rote and as if a chore, appalls me.

The shrill cheerleading mouses are all right to drink wine with after ballgames but they certainly make themselves obnoxious earlier in the evening.

## The Rat Race

By HERMAN COHEN

It seems strange, that with his gluttonous craving for the limelight, the average American parliamentarian should shun the kliegs and the loud-



Herman Cohen

speakers when his particular law-making body is in session. The boys up on Capitol Hill dread the invasion of radio's microphones, and even worse TV's cameras, into their sacrosanct chambers. That day of reckoning in November is never far off, and far be it from Messrs. Representative and Senator to allow their constituents to see them doing something they shouldn't.

In contrast to the domestic breed of back-scratcher, is the delegate to the United Nations, who has no over-critical constituency to worry about, and consequently is more than willing to let television put him in the running for a Hollywood screen test. The gentlemen at Lake Success put on quite a show during January, and our local bartender, knowing full well that for many the only answer to frustration is the bottle, kept his magic mirror tuned into that international rat race called the U. N. Political Committee.

As delegate after delegate delivers his previously prepared harangue, the T.V. camera takes the viewer on a tour of facial expression unmatched since the days of Chaplin and Dressler. The luck of the alphabet puts the representatives of Russia, England, and the United States next to each other, and if put on at a later hour, this trio could surely get a bigger Hooper than Kukla, Fran, and Ollie.

Old "swollen glands" Warren Austin is at the left, the man whose scowl should be photographed and distributed throughout the world in order to illustrate the effects of irregularity due to lack of bulk in the diet.

On the right sits "drug store cowboy" Jake Malik, who can't understand why all those pretty secretaries don't fall all over him since he started using Wildroot Cream Oil.

"Our gal" Gladwyn Jebb is in the middle, the picture of British calm, wearing his earphones in that cute side saddle manner, ready to leap at the drop of a tea bag and thrash the first bounder who says that the sun sets on England.

Talk is quite cheap at the United Nations, but if that fellow who said that nations which talk to each other do not shoot at each other other knew his onions, perhaps it is our most precious commodity.

## What Price Food?

By MARTY DEUTSCH

A terse Cafeteria bulletin announced the other day, that in order to keep in line with the present vogue, prices would go up. A student body was the grim recipient of this tragic news. Aside from the problems of books, instructors, sex, home-work and sex, the financial headache has become dangerously intense. Budgets will have to be altered and painful decisions will have to be reached. It looks like tough times ahead.



Marty Deutsch

One would do well to look at the situation that has ensued because of this new price policy.

A more reserved tone now shrouds the mess hall. One remembers when gaudily attired scholars would troop boldly past the "price" board, hardly favoring it with a glance. Everybody knew that Spaghetti and Cheese was \$.22. There was no question about it. This was the price! Collegiate gamblers were known to wager their lives on the firmness of the Cafeteria stock. But now, the student tiptoes up to the counter and glances furtively at the list. The shock still lingers. The usual jostling on the lines is gone and the docility of the Lunchroom patron is painful to watch. Even the die-hard bridge players are affected.

This Ely Culbertson clan finds itself hard-pressed to carry on without the convivial encouragement of the kibitzers.

It is difficult to visualize the confusion which reigned on the day in which the new program was initiated. A classic example is the tale of the hard-bitten junior who was informed that blintzes had gone up to eleven cents. "First I get my questionnaire; then my fiance elopes with an ROTC man from LIU; Math 61 I finally gotta take; and now this. Blintzes eleven cents!" He shook his head and moved slowly on, disbelief clouding his brow.

One tearful young co-ed declared bravely, "There's no choice now. We'll just have to live on love." The Lavender Lotharios were especially distraught about the turn of events. Sullen remarks were muttered about. One lad with a majestic pompadour confided that it was still too cold for the park and movies were now out of the picture. "I will have to start baby-sitting again." He said stoically. A book-keeping major, after a hurried huddle with his assets, raced for the telephone. He accused the operator of deliberately giving him the wrong number and then contacted the desired party. "Baby-doll?" he inquired. "It's either my stomach or you. So long."

The only bright spot is to be found in the local cafeteria. The houses are smiling.

# OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial Policy determined by a majority of the Managing Board until a Board of Directors is assembled.

# Beavers Face Tough Tests in Ieyma, Fordham

Not only to Harry Gallett of the Knck\* burning up tfee pro ranks with his spectacular . but he is also demonstrating prognogtivating abi<sup>1^t</sup>—that ate far above average call- predictions of things to came in the > >» of the local pH^t last week printed Harry's ^basketball world—and as far as

City College is concerned, he's been as hot as the Post's prodigious prophet. Abu Ben Friedlander, at tourney time. Harry stated that the Beavers, with the return of Ed Warner, would beat Holy Cross handily. The Beavers upset the 7.4 point favorite Crusaders. 73-63 in gaining their ninth win in 14 games proving that Harry must know whereof he speaks.

If this be the case, however, the future does not bode bright for the Lavender quintet. Gallett picked the Ramblers of Loyola (Chicago) to take the Beavers »;3-g3 tomorrow night an Chicago. In view of the fact that Loyola was unmercifully belted by Holy Cross 81-56, a slight paradox seems to exist in Harry's predictions. Only time will substantiate the validity of this premise, however. Perhaps it was the recent Rambler victories over Duquesne (57-56) and St Bonaventure (56-50) that motivated Gallett's selection.

In addition to the Duquesne and St Bonaventure triumphs, the Ramblers have defeated Wisconsin, Valparaiso, Bowling Green (twice), and Detroit They have lost to Wheaton, Iowa, Xavier, Dayton. Notre Dame, Baldwin Wallace DePaul and Holy Cross. Their over-all record is 11 wins and 9 losses.

Coached by John T. Jordan, the Chicago five's attack is led by a one-two punch of Nick Kladis, 6-3, a deadly one-hand shooter who has averaged 14.1 points per game, and Don Hanrahan. big 6-6 center currently swishing the cords at 13.3 markers a contest Elwood Sigwards, Ed Macacich, Dick Collins, Norm Buxbaum and Bill Sullivan are the other Rambler standouts.

The Civil War may have been a bloody affair, but it will be nothing compared to the interne-cine warfare that will be perpetrated in the 69th Regiment Armory on Monday night, Lincoln's Birthday, when the Beavers engage the Fordham Rams. Last year, the Rams had their horns gnawed off by the Beavers who gouged themse.'vcs to a four-point decision. The Rose Hill five are off to their late season sprint as usual and will take the floor with {eleven victories out of 16 tilts, i Notable successes for the Rams, have been registered over John j Carroll. Rutgers. Villanova, Ye-'shiva and Army, while among' their conquerors have been Co-lumbia, Seton Hall. Baldwin Wal-lace, St Francis, and Holy Cross. If the Beavers can take Fordham j again, in view of the tatter's suc-cess against Villanova. City Col-lege will be in a position to re-

## PSpoM

Ed Roman

Ed Warner

### Beavers Prep For Violet Tilt

By WALT PORGES

Sporting a mediocre 2-2 record, the Beaver matmen tackle a strong NYU squad this Saturday. With victories over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institue and Newark College of Rutgers, and havin\* been defeated by perennially strong Hofstra and Westchester, the grapplers hope to upend the Violets. NYU pinned the Lavender last season to the tune of 17-13, and the boys are "up" for this match.

The squad has been somewhat weakened this season due to the fact that Dick Melikin, one of their powerhouses, had to leave school. The probable line-up against the Violets will be: Tom Woods, who has won every match this year with a pin, in the 123\* pound class. 130-pounder Martin Saunders, 136-pounder Joe Cotruzzla, Conrad Norman competing in the 147-pound group, Jerry Steinberg representing the 177-pound class, and heavyweight Vito Pizzuxo. The 157- and 167-pound classes are open at the moment

Dut to the illness of Coach Joe Sapora, whom, incidentally, we wish a speedy .recovery. Bill Loughlin has taken over the coaching reins for the next month or so.

Freshmen who so far have shown promise are Steve Levin, Herman Walzer and Bob EngeL

Floyd Layae assert their claim for an NCAA tourney berth.

Practically the whole Fordham five of last year has returned and seem to be meshing under the tutelage of their new coacht John Bach. The Rams are tall—Bill Carlson. 6-8, who tallied 27 points last year against the Beavers; Fred Christ 6-3, one o fthe best all-around ballplayers in the country; Jeremiah Moye, 6-4, all of whom will give the Lavender a battle under the boards. Speedsters Tommy Sreslin, Joe De-Gillio, and th? Rooney twins supplement the Ram attack with their potent driving. It's going to be rough to take the Rams and any kind of off night on the part of the Beavcers will find them on jthe short end of the score.

Hanrahan. Loyola

Christ. Fordham

### King That Bell!

Tickets arc now available for ihe basketball game between the Heavers and Temple University scheduled for Convention ilall, Philadelphia, on Saturday, February 17. The Ailagarooters are sponsoring an entourage of Beaver partisans to PhiUy in the nope of rooting the five to victory. Prices for one round trip bus fare and a ticket to the game are \$4.75 with AA card, and \$5.75 without and can be purchased in the Ailagarooters' office, 15A Main up to Tuesday afternoon at four. Buses will leave for Philly from the main building at 3 P.M.

Carlson, Fordham

## Beavers Snap Back After Holy Cross Win

By Hank WexJer

BOSTON. Feb. 7.—ThePe isn't any doubt about it now. After last night's spectacular triumphs over Holy Cross, the Beaver basketball team is on the way back. This, was no John Carroll setup. Like Law->

rence Tech, Holy Cross had the his fourth personal foul. He was record. The Cross had won eight outstanding in every department in a row. They had the team toi rebounded with reckless justify their IM\*. The Cm. . . . .: Romans dribbling in

The last few minutes of possession saders- outside shifting, their ac- -basketballi surDri5ed everyone up quaintance with the friendly Bos-; in Boston. But it was just an ton Garden court, a widely par-janti-climax to a performance tisan crowd, and some assistance j that saw Roman all over the floor >n a couple of "hom«>-town\*"land at times sprawled on top of r.es aided the Cries no end.)it It's a good thing that the • in spite of all these handi-. Beavers wore their visiting black •; there was no stopping the; uniforms last night. The dirt on tvers last night. .Ed's wasn't showing up as read-

Floyd Layne's driving, sigmfj-j<sup>11\*</sup> »» his classy playing. antly comatose for the first third • With two Crusaders hanging on j the season, blossomed into] him the entire evening, almost II fruition last night. Aside, every shot that Ed Warner started j from his usual able defensive; from the pivot position was cer-i stint, angular Fiofrd drove the op- tain to send him to the foul line, j postUon wild with his uncanny | He was extremely prolific here- play from both the outside and, hitting on 8 out of 11 for the! inside. He wouid use his finej cause, but it wasn't until the final' outside act oa one play, then} minutes that his All-American :reak past an unsuspecting>class showed up. After waiting, uatd on the next time around, almost an enure game for the] nd perform yoeman service un-- referees to call flagrant pushing UT the boards. His nineteen.j fouls. Pops took matters into hisj >oHit5 were well earned and a,own hands and started belting| new high for his varsity career, j back on both offense and defense.: They certainly came at the right.j When he started to dear the: Unae. i backboards with some of his old

Big Sd Roman's play atole the} too\* prvwesc, the contest was all «iww. The •Xkwe'»\* dropped mj<sup>0\*</sup>«r- eleven oat of fifteen from the) Al Hoth and Herb Hototrom did fieU as he chalked up a total: not dent the scoring of 2\$ paints. The phunpuh. over-fconttderabljr. Bowerver. Fnft. fixymn, emirated high school todiaaendoua floor who nerer qprte hved up to his i potency unav OK -Trwwtrirr. was game; in his place: mare to the baarer vktory than .••a the Potna Garden floor last.jthe one point listed alongside night there was an AH-American J hir name in the box score. Along ivife n» uatitiom ariMd. Beenani'wiUi Warner. Roman, and Layne, He never quit, ^ Aimshir Al did a fuQ forty mm- he was chaiinl with'mes stint on court!

## Yes, We Wen Caught With Our Prices Down

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