

OBSERVATION POST

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Mrs. Wright Expects Slight Student Drop

Addressing this semester's first Student Council meeting last Friday, President Harry N. Wright reiterated his belief that the maximum decrease in enrollment in September will be 25 per cent. He doubted if it will be that high. The President noted that the average age of males now being enrolled is "just under twenty-one." He stated that it would take several months for Selective Service to get through the nineteen year olds. For this reason, he believes nineteen year olds will be able to register at the College this fall.

President Wright explained that he "does not approve" of the drafting of eighteen year olds. It was his opinion that only 10 per cent of eighteen year olds would go to college. He is against the interruption of college careers and believes that students should make up the resultant draft deficits after four years of college, at which time they will be more useful to the government.

Woman Judiciary Chairman

Most of the meeting was taken up by the election of various committees. Bob Kreutzer, Henry Rich and Marjorie Levy were elected as members-at-large to the powerful Executive Committee. Those elected to serve on the Judiciary Committee were Sy Richman, as committee chairman, Marv Drucker, Berne Londinsky, Ted Zimmerman and Gerry Kramer.

Other committee chairmen elected on Friday night were: Harry Krich, Educational Practices; Marv Drucker, School Affairs; Marjorie Levy, Discrimination; Horace Manner, Social Functions; Ernst Hauser, Facilities; Arnold Workman, Budget; Irv Rosenthal, Boat Ride; Dolores Schwartz, Traffic; Bernie Londinsky, Public Relations Committee.

D'Oyly Carte ...

Today at 12:15 in the Great Hall the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will present a group of selections from the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan. Last year, when the group entertained here, it did so before a standing room crowd. It is therefore advisable to come early. Admission is free.

White Talks To NAACP

Lindsay White, director of the Manhattan chapter of the NAACP will speak before that organization's College branch today in celebration of Negro History Week. The meeting will be held at 12:35 in room 10, Ma.n.

Johnny Harper, president of the College chapter of NAACP, thought that it was unfortunate that a special week had to be set aside to commemorate the contributions the Negroes have made to our culture.

25% Drop



Pres. Harry Wright

Unique Contest to Find Identity of Miss Hillel

A new type of contest, unique on this campus, is scheduled to be started by Hillel on March 1, the Miss Hillel Contest.

Any male attending City Uptown is eligible to enter said competition. The object is to discover who Miss Hillel is. All that is required of the participants is that they go up to any young lady, on the campus, who they think might bear the title, and ask her if she is the much sought for Miss Hillel. If his choice is correct, she will ask his name and class. Later he will be officially notified of his victory by a representative from Hillel.

Broadway Show

The prize for the lucky winner is a date with the fair maid plus two tickets to a Broadway show. There are big hopes that "South Pacific" will be the show.

Clues to the identity of the Miss will be posted on the bulletin boards in Hillel House.

A girl has already been chosen to fill the post. Who she is, is known only by her and one member of the Hillel News staff. The rules are simple. The odds are equal. You might win. So go to it, men, your guess is as good as anyone else's. —BOBICK.

OP's Choice



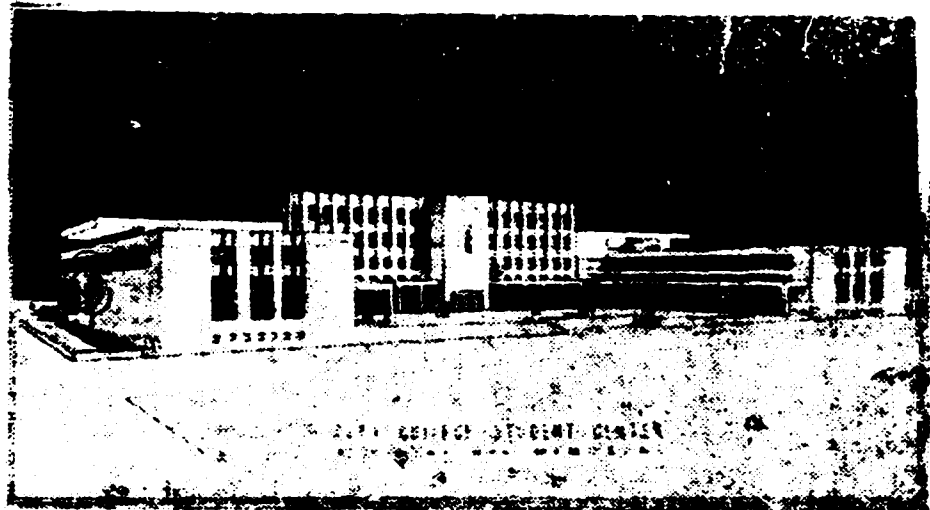
Miss Hillel?

Student Union Plot Chosen; Centennial Fund Has Million

By SY RICHMAN

The City College Centennial Fund has collected \$1,084,662 in cash and pledges towards a goal of \$3,000,000.

Though no active campaign has been made for funds since October, 1948, the designation of a specific area as the site for the erection of a Student Union by the Board of Higher Education at its last meeting may bring about additional fund-raising activity in the near future.



Proposed Student War Memorial Building

Photo by MZ

Space has been granted on the northeastern corner of the Manhattanville Campus extending from Convent Avenue to St. Nicholas Terrace facing the High School of Music and Art.

A report on the Fund's activities from its inception in December, 1945, to the first of this year deficit was presented by the Centennial Fund's Board of Directors at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Association held last Saturday at the Hotel Astor.

According to the report, the fund has engaged in many activities among which were: a successful campaign for the acquisition of the Manhattanville Campus, a revitalization of the Alumni Association, establishment of a Public Relations Office at the College, and other activities designed to improve and maintain the position of the College in the community and the position of the student on campus. The cost of these

activities plus the cost of fund-raising was \$548,371, leaving on hand a balance of \$544,291.

A breakdown of activities brings to light an almost universal misconception about the Fund on the part of the student body.

Outside of the costs necessary to raise the funds, \$376,339 has been spent for a five point program. This program is provided for under the lesser publicized functions of the Fund. It is widely known that the Fund will erect "a student center as a memorial to those alumni and students who gave their lives in the service of their country." However, it is also dedicated to the maintenance and elevation of cultural, social and athletic activities at the College.

Emphasis by the Fund is seen to be placed on two items. One, the improvement of the position of the Alumni Association, necessary prerequisite, according to the report, to any effective campaign requiring information and participation on behalf of alumni. The expense of this project was \$127,419 and was the second largest figure.

The second major expense totaled \$24,667 and was designated "For the President's Fund and Faculty Centennial Committee in their cultural, educational, and interpretive activities."

The address by Professor Kohn examined the present crisis. He stated that we are in a period of a general world upheaval of a lasting effect. He took issue with the government's policy of crossing the thirty-eight parallel and the rearmament of Germany. Prof. Kohn expressed his opinion that Russia was not planning a full scale war in the foreseeable future.

Openings for Engineers and Science Grads

The present crisis has brought about an early and urgent bid for College engineers and science majors who will graduate this June.

Such engineering, mathematics, chemistry and physics majors will have their choice of interviews with many leading firms and government agencies scheduled for campus visits. Representatives from eight such agencies will be on the campus Feb. 26 and 27.

Philco Yesterday

Yesterday, the Philco Corporation of America completed a full day of interviewing for electronics and communications engineers. The Du Pont De Nemours Corporation will return to the College early in April, repeating its visit of last semester, and select qualified ME's, ChE's and Chemistry Majors.

Several positions in the engineering field calling for undergraduates who can put in approximately forty hours per week are available.

Students who are interested in the openings are urged to register with Bureau from 2:30 to 4:00 daily except Friday.

New Student-Faculty Group Designed to Help Everyone

Quietly, without fanfare, a great new step forward has been taken to improve mutual relations between the faculty, students, and administration. After more than a year's efforts by that incognito student-faculty group known as "Committee X," two new groups, the Advisory Council and the Staff Association, are ready to take their place on the campus.

The City College Staff Association is an organization having as members "all regular appointees as members of the City College teaching and administrative staffs, regardless of rank or tenure." The first group to represent all College employees, the Association is expected to serve as a spokesman for the College's staffs.

The Student Faculty Advisory Council is composed of ten Staff Organization representatives (already chosen), and ten students, the four officers of Student Council and six chosen from the student body at large.

The purpose of the Council is to serve as a forum where proposed solutions to College problems can be discussed, and presented to the proper authorities, where students and faculty can work together to better the conditions of the College.

As outlined by Professor Kurt Lowe (Geology) to SC last Friday night, would be designed to channel public opinion on the campus behind worthwhile projects.

—KRISCH

Under Gothic Towers

By SIM KANTIN

A recent newspaper article boldly told the students that they did not fear the draft. The article was based on a statement made by a military man, who most certainly did not fear the draft.



Sim Kantin

Perhaps the writer of that article is right; it is possible that the students are no longer afraid of being drafted, but they resent it.

There are those on the campus who resent the draft because, unlike the journalist who wrote that appalling article, they have been in the army. They have helped save their country in the ditches of war. These resent a draft that would take them out of the peace and progress which they have known since leaving the muddy and blood spattered uniforms of glory.

These veterans are the lucky ones, who have voices and can speak, and they speak also for those who did not return to school after giving their all for their country.

There are those on the campus who will graduate and be immediately removed from peaceful perspectives of a hopeful life and a well established future. More numerous are the sophomores and juniors who will not graduate. They, once taken, will most probably never return to City College. They know what awaits them and so some have loaded their programs with "crap courses" for twelve and a half credits. They want to have fun for the last six months of their normal life.

Numerous also are we who have come from foreign countries, and know the charms and glories

that a war brings. Many of us have sat at our windows and have watched bombs drop everywhere and destroy all that was familiar to us. We often watched from our windows for it would have been easier to die in our homes than in the useless bomb shelters that were provided.

Here also stand some who see no reason for war-breeding draft, because we have seen the result of war.

Among us are those who bear the eyes that have seen Spain recently. Spain, twelve years after the end of the Civil War, still bears the very heavy scars inflicted by good soldiers, by well-trained soldiers. The horrible skeletons that remain on the Spanish houses are everywhere to be seen on the Iberian peninsula. Fortunately the Spanish had their war early, for then the bombs sometimes left the walls of a house still standing.

It was not a good thing for my eyes to see the Spanish children. So few of them had their bodies intact or wore no black band to signify a death in the family. The number had not increased since my last visit to Spain ten years ago, nor had the misery, resulting from war, decreased.

Some of us have seen the ruins of London and the diet of an Englishman. There are those who cannot forget seeing rubble extended for miles and a sign saying bluntly: "This was Ouradour. Remember!"

We did not think of heroes when we read on the marble plaques on the streets of Paris: "Here died on August 25, 1944, at the age of twenty, while fighting gloriously for the liberation of Paris, the student _____"

Perhaps there are some who do not fear the draft, who do not fear the war, who do not fear destruction and who do not fear death, but those, under these Gothic towers, are few.

Will Select City Team Monday For Big Bridge Tournament

All unsuspecting geniuses! Do not waste your unprecious time and money aimlessly drooling over a game of bridge across the luncheon table, when the golden hand of opportunity inveigles you to indulge and partake of its treasures. Winning the championship of the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will bring you fame, admiration, and God knows, nothing else.

Four teams will be chosen to represent City in the forthcoming NIBT. All students in competing are requested to submit their names and addresses to the Department of Student Life by tomorrow, 4 P.M. The play-off tournament to select the final City team will be held Monday at 7 P.M., at House Plan. Students may enter as a team or choose a partner for the tournament which will be held next Tuesday at House Plan, uptown.

All undergraduate students who are in good standing in the College are eligible to compete.

City College was an entrant in the 1950 NIBT and, although not taking any top honors, ranked 13th in a field of 35 colleges of the North Atlantic zone, one of the eight designated zones included in the tournament.

Club Notes

15 History Points

The City College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national History Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a minimum of 15 credits in history.

Englishmen

The English Society is to have its first organizational meeting this term on Thurs. February 15 at 12:30 in Room 310 Main. Mr. Johannsen will speak on his work as a contributor to the Voice of America Broadcasts to the Near East.

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Sound & Fury Here to Stay

A new literary magazine, Sound and Fury, appeared on campus last year. It was the first time that such a venture had financial success in the College.

There was some question as to its literary quality, but considering that it was a new venture, the results were laudable.

The next issue will come out in the middle of April and the bill of fare seems very appetizing. There will be a picture on the Dramsoc show, "Let's Stay Here," written by Paul Kirschner, with music by Alex Zanoli. Two non-fiction articles of student interest will also be included. Cartoons, as usual, will be by Sid Wissner of "Pic."

Those who criticized the last issue are hereby invited to contribute to this next one.

For the first time in two years there is an outlet for the creative talent here at the College.

If you write short stories, poetry, or have constructive criticisms to offer, send them to Ralph Haller, editor, Sound and Fury, Box 90.

HP Reunion

A reunion of the last House Plan camping trip to Bear Mountain is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16, at the House Plan, at 4 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and slides and photos of previous trips will be shown. All participants in the camping trip are urged to attend.

The purpose of these trips is to accumulate enough funds so that House Plan may eventually establish a camp for its members.

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Joan Barford
Brooklyn College

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In Anthropology we learn
About our family tree.
The man who's on the highest branch
Yells "LS./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gould
University of Chicago

The coolest roach of them all
Has got me in a whirl—
She's smart, she's smart and, best of all,
She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Douthett
University of Virginia

OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, which consists of Martin Deutsch, Herman Cohen, and By Richman of the OP, AIEE, Honology Society, Psychology Society, Sigma Alpha, Young Democrats, and SDA.

What Do They Do in PR's? They March, They March

By H. WESTBROOK GINSBERG

Drinking clubs suffice for the average college student as divertimento in college, but the ROTC warrior has to march. Put two of these officers-to-be together and they'll march, anywhere, anytime.

Marching is the zenith of food living for them, and they have made it an art. They have even formed a marching society: Pershing Rifles, they call themselves.

So that they'll know whom they're marching with, all Pershing Rifles drape a fourragere on their left shoulders. A fourragere is a blue-and-white knotted rope which (according to legend) Napoleon used to hand out to his generals, so that if they'd make tactical errors they could easily whip the rope around their necks and garrote themselves.

Rifle pledges (called pistols by local wags) march with blue-and-white armbands. Jingoists, noting the colors, have been prone to believe these men were part of a special contingent going to fight in the Israeli army. They are not. They only want to join PR and march.

Pershing Rifles began at Nebraska U. of 1894 when General John J. Pershing organized the initial chapter of the group. Since then, Pershing Rifles has exploded into a large social, military fraternity with more than 50 units scattered over the nation. PR holds as its ideal the development of better citizens through the perfection of military activities.

The Rifles go cavorting around

West Pointer Friday Hops - Cheap Evening



ROTC Professor

"If a boy wants to take a girl out for an evening of dancing he has to spend at least ten or twelve dollars," said Professor [Name], (Hygiene) "but here at college we try to provide the social activity for a nominal rate." The dances to which he was referring were the weekly Friday night dances sponsored by the Department of Student Life and the Hygiene Department. Both square dancing at South Hall and social dancing at the Hygiene Building are offered.

These dances are open to men from City uptown only and women from all the city colleges. Student Life will also extend invitations to certain high schools for seventh and eighth term girls with some degree of maturity. Passes may be obtained at the Student Life office and will be stamped with numbers from one to twelve. At each dance the ticket will be punched and no one will be re-admitted to the hall with a punched ticket unless he has a special pass.

They will begin February 16 and run for twelve weeks until May 18.

Memo to Council

The opening session of Council last Friday night was the same as that of all previous semesters. OP's opening message to Council will also be an old one. GET THINGS DONE!

Professor Buckvar expressed the desire to see progressive programs adopted despite the international situation and mobilization. OP agrees wholeheartedly, and for Council to satisfy that desire they need only to GET THINGS DONE!

Professor Lowe gave Council an opportunity to make its voice more powerful than at anytime in the history of the College. OP hopes that the Exec Committee will start work on his proposal immediately as evidence that it wants to GET THINGS DONE!

OP hopes that in future editorials it will be able to comment on things that have been done. OP will not be reluctant to comment on things left undone. As usual the opening words of the speakers have lain the groundwork for a good semester. Council is invited to break the chain of repetition and GET THINGS DONE.

Note for the Future

In the past, the City graduate has faced an especially difficult task in finding a job. Industry has voiced a reluctance to hire our graduate. The reason offered is that City Grad is always on the lookout for a better position and this makes for an unstable employee. This ambition seems to be an asset rather than a liability. In our competitive society, an attitude of this sort should be looked upon with approval, and it should be encouraged.

OP notes with interest the appearance of many government agencies and name manufacturers on our campus, searching for science and engineering students.

OP is delighted to see that our engineers and scientists are finally receiving due recognition. Our students come away with the finest education, and they will no doubt give a fine account of themselves.

OP cannot help but speculate about the future; when the present crises is over and there is once again a surplus of engineers and scientists. Will the City student still be in demand? We do not know.

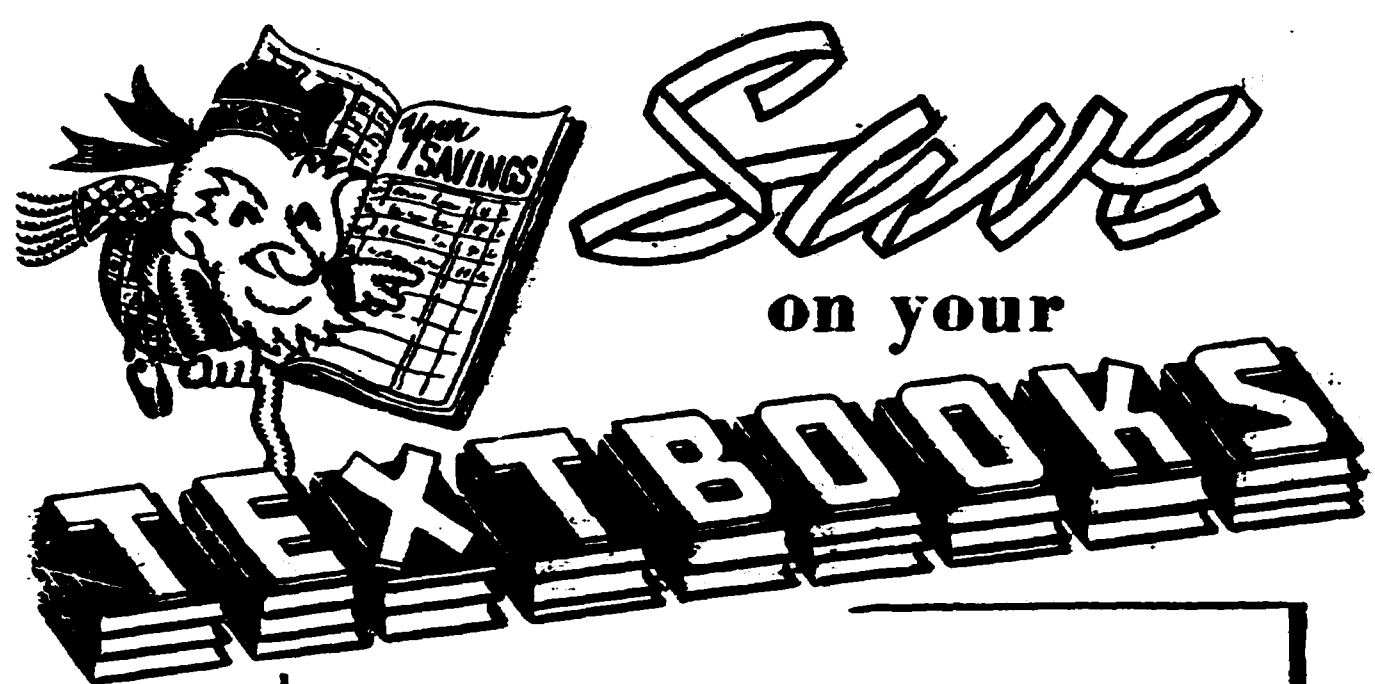
OP would like to see Du Pont, Philco and the government, accord our graduates equal consideration, once the demand is not so acute and the situation is back to normal.

Alumni Leader

After having completed an ambitious term of devoted service to his school, Jacob Schapiro is leaving his position as President of the City College Alumni Association.

We of the Observation Post, along with a multitude of others, cannot let his departure go unnoticed without recalling to mind and praising him for the service he has rendered. By continually using his excellent capabilities, perseverance, and fine sense of equality toward all his fellow beings, he has elicited the praise and esteem of students and teachers alike. His unselfish cooperation and unending patience with representatives of the student body on issues involving the Alumni Association, the Centennial Fund, and the Student Aid Association have won for him the respect and admiration of all his associates.

May we take this opportunity to extend a hearty "thanks" to Jacob Schapiro for his fine contributions.



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Conisius Five Tough Foe for Lavender Tonight

Beavers Fine Road Trip Dolled by Fordham loss

By BEN ZIDMAN

Their tournament hopes dimmed, but hardly extinguished, the Beaver basketeera will attempt to finish the Mason with a rush as they face Canisius quintet tonight at the Garden. The Golden GriffinsO record of 12 wins and 6 losses] r obscure* the fact that this is a good team with the power to knock off the best if it plays upj lo> its ability. They have defeat-! cd Arizona and Boston College, loth of whom have beaten the Lavender this season.

Included among the victims of the Upstaters are Utah, Texas, Duke, Niagara and Manhattan. They have sustained defeats at the hands of a good Georgetown squad, St. Louis U, Cornell, and St. Boneventure. Canisius is paced by Don Harnett, who is averaging 12.4 pts. a game. Power off the boards is supplied by 6-S llerm Hederick and 6-9 Randy Sharp. Canisius has speed in 'C'apt John DeLuca and 'Frank Fieto. They have adequate reserve strength in Don Foreman and John Miller.

While alibis after losses are not to be taken seriously, we are forced to say that the 63-61 loss io Fordham can be explained by two important facts: the St. Nicks stopped driving in the second half and just as important. The Rams were hotter in this Came than in any contest to date. Kven though the effects of the road trip showed as the game wore on, the class of the Beavers would have been enough to win had not the refs closed their eyes when Fordham committed defensive fouls in the pivot area. The unmerciful beating Ed Warner received under the boards in the closing minutes went unnoticed (>v the boys with the whistles.

In the first half, Ed Soman put <n one of the most spectacular shooting exhibitions we have ever seen. He took 10 shots from the field and made 7. He aisoif rarnered 4 fouls to end the half \.ith 18 points. He only took 8 shots in the second half, including taps, making three to end the iime with 24 points. Warner Ted .13 on 3 goals and 7 fouls, v le Floyd Layne counted 10 on goals and 2 fouls. High man: Fordham was Bill Carlson with 22.

After running up a 37-30 lead H the half, the Beavers showed their fatigue as ihe second half, resumed. The Rams crept closerj and closer until they led 50-49. Jake LaMotte ia the l*b.

Try-Outs for the Varsity Tennis Team wiU be held Wedaasday. Tbunday. and Friday—February 14 15. and II. 1951—<t Mick's Indoor Tennis Court* (Armory at Mist St. and Stb Avenue)—4 to f P.Ji. Bring sneakers, shorts and U-nnis racket.

The Beavers then put on their last spurt to lead 56-51, but Fordham came bac* to tie the score 59-59. Fordham froze the ball un til the closing seconds for a last shot—and missed. The teams traded baskets, Carlson dunked a jump shot and Fordham froze the ball the rest of the way. With 45 seconds left in the overtime, Rooney of Fordham was obviously walking, but the ref never saw it

The Beavers topped Loyola at Chicago last Saturday. 69-61. They led 39-29 at the half and proceeded to stave off several

Beats Jake .

John DeLuca Loyola rallies to win. High for the game was Ed Warner with 21. Roman scored 13 and Roth and Cohen each garnered 12.

Lays* it the third m Sguies with a Mil mUS%.

Motmen Win Over NYU

By DAVE EIJ.HEB

Last Saturday afternoon the Beaver matmen pinned NYU by the score of 14-12. The hero of the day was Jerry Steinberg, even though he didn't lay a hand on his opponent. In fact there wasn't any opponent. Gus Peterson, coach of the "Heights" stranglers, forfeited the 177-pound match and five points in order to save his best man for the heavyweight struggle.

Tue first four matches were' evenly divided with Tom Woods; and Joe Cutrozolla excelling for: the Beavers. NYU went on to! win the next two tussles, putting; them ahead 12-6.

Here the Violets gambled and lost They forfeited the 177-pound match, giving the Laven- jder a much needed five points. I making the score 12-11. In order to win, the Beavers had to win jthe last match, which they did in

Hay of by a TKO of Jake LaMotte ia the l*b.

Track Team ia Dre Straits

"Unless more men come out for the team, we ought to cancel IU of our meets.** a disgusted Harold Anson Bcuce. Beaver trsrk tnenoc said.

Tfce blast by the usually sedate coach was in line with ^ ' ^ ^ f ^ ^ ^ ^ f f " ^ w b o poor showing of the hardwood pounders in indoor meets to date. I S " * i " " " " * Tob* » * £ * • The only bright spots in the Beavers' showing was a winning per-' t^ZtJ^a^^- +''»*& focmance by Don Spitzrr in a handicap 600-yard race early t ^ l ^ J t o S - i " e r * aeasonatec- Masoa. and the dazzling high jump exhibition by Charlie Fields 'i' the Met games two weeks ago. Charlie cleared 6 feet 2*b mebe* to take second in that event.

Tike current woes. Coach Bruce mamtains. are due to a lazy .^udent body. "We ?.> getting absolutely no support from the undergraduates. The fellows shy away from any sport which requires strenuous training. They -bhof work and c*a oruy be termed 'aollow athlete*."

The sketrton squad competed in the NYAC soaes this past Saturday and was able only to cop third place in their .<octjon of a special ooe-mile relay. The event was won m the turOc-lihe time of arms.

% The next time out for ;hr pitiful periorrrs > this Saturday rugst wtoen they trr their luck in the AAU games in ifadtaon CaHlen.

Lmvender Blues

ByHanlcWwder

In a story currently appealing in the Madison Square Garden basketball program. Joe Reichler of the Associated Press states that City College figures to be invited to the National Invitation Tournament this year on the basis of its being last season's titleholdat The piece, written brfore the Fordham loss, deals with Reichleft picks for both major tourneys. The Beavers don't rate in his pn-dictions for the NCAA, but Fordham loss or no he is probably right on his NIT guess.

The defending champion label is a lough one to shake or. ignore. There are times when Nat Hobnan would like to forgtft about it especially alter each of the six defeats suffered by tlw Lavender this season. But he can't and nmlher can the NIT selection committee. Besides, other excuses are easily available' for placing the Beavers in thm tourney. They have defeated-Brigham Young and Holy Cross (the latter at their Bostoa Garden bail'wick. Four defeats came when key hands were crippled and, at that, they were to good dubs and by rather narrow margins. Oklahoma has gained much prestige by playing their A. It M. neighbors even and the Aggies are rated thud in the nation in the latest Associated Press fiasco. Arisona has proved its worth and no apologies are needed foe St. John's. Tst it is sale to assume that a healthy crew of battling Beavan would have stood 14-2 today (there can be no aHbying the Mis-souri and Fordham losses). The obvious answer to this statement is that might-have-beens don't count, but, then seain. they do when you're in the position of a defending champ.

I think Reichler is safe in his prediction, although no Met writer has put his pick on the line yet, one way or another. No, not even Abu Ben Friedlander.

Chatter

Nat Hofanaa said, after the Fordham game, he didn't sse why the defending champ should be invited bade to a tourna-ment if their current record didn't rate it. But. the Old Celhe wasn't counting his own Beavers oat with the statement. H> posatod out ttat one year's champs may graduate its stars and return a new squad th* following campaign... Four MetropoH-tan candidates for NTT honors is net aa impossibility. Alogag with St. John's. LIU and City, Manhattan's derby is defimtly in the ring after their triumph over previously considered NYU. A good showing by the Kelly Greens against CCNY would help their cause, but the Beavers have troubles enough of their owa and win be out to grab this one a* they will every other gams left on the schedule . . . In the field of pessonal combat, tin College may have two more heroes to root for in big time n* tional competilk. Wrestler Jerry Steinberg will go to the Nationals u d should win. If Jerry can avoid the Army or maintaia top condition with Undo Sam it is not inconceivable that City will have two wresttors on the American Olympic team next year. If Hank Wittenberg. Olympic light-heavy champ and fer-mer Lavender grappler. moves up to the heavyweight slot Steinberg will enter the trials as a light-heavy. Also. Co-captsis Fred Watts, undefeated Lavender boxer, should go to the Nationals. The stocky senioe has the ability and tremendous punefc to win if he is "up" for the

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