

OBSERVATION POST

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232

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951.

Wright Retirement Date Set

According to an announcement made last Wednesday by Dr. Selway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Harry M. Wright, president of the college, will retire on August 2, 1952. Mr. Charles Tuttle, Chairman of the City College Administrative Committee, will appoint a five-man sub-committee to select a City College president before Dr. Wright's retirement. President Wright has held his present position since December 15, 1941, after having been Acting President from February 1, 1941, until that time. He first joined the staff of City College in 1931 as assistant professor of mathematics, becoming Director of the Evening Session, now called the School of General Studies, in 1939.

DA Hogan to Pick Up Three More Basketball Stars Soon

— Exclusive —

By DAVE WEINSTEIN & HAROLD CHERRY

Three more big-time collegiate players of a school thus far not implicated in the gambling scandal are scheduled to be picked up by the DA within the next two weeks, Observation Post learned today. The source of the information declined to reveal the names of

Nichols Says Layne Was Reluctant To Take Part in Throwing Games

"I personally don't think that the fact that Floyd Layne was picked up has changed the situation," said Mr. Lester M. Nichols, Assistant to the President. "I feel very confident that the College will be open to the idea that the boys should be taken back after the law has taken its course."

"It is a known fact that Floyd was very opposed to the idea of throwing games. It

No Dance

In a joint decision made by the Allagrooters and Alpha Phi Omega, the Beat NYU Dance and Rally, scheduled for tomorrow night, was reluctantly cancelled.

This action was taken after College officials announced that the remaining City basketball games have been cancelled.

Ticket sales had been going well and a turnout larger than last year's was expected at the box. Pending further announcements, no more tickets will be sold, and arrangements will be made to refund money already paid for tickets.

Although the dance has been cancelled, the "Beat Cancer" campaign will continue.

AH Residents' Council Fights Closing Down

The over 300 residents of Army Hall are preparing to meet a crisis: the projected closing of their dormitory in the near future. Already there is a ruling prohibiting the admission of any new residents. Manhattanville facilities won't be ready for years and even when they are they may be inadequate.

A residents' council meeting held on Feb. 26, and it decided to form a committee to investigate "an appalling lack of insight in the shutdown of Army Hall."

The closing of Army Hall, they said, will result in a tremendous loss to the college as well as to the students who will be evicted. It provides the students not only with a roof over their heads, which is the dream for many of them, but also with a chance for them to get extra help in their studies and simple intellectual companionship.

One of the committees formed by the council is at work proving that it will save the college fifty thousand dollars in the long run and it will repair and maintain Army Hall.

—MOSES

took six weeks of pressure, coming especially from Warner and Gard, to change his mind. I am absolutely certain that Floyd never disclosed anything at the meeting between Sam Winograd and Floyd Monday night," said Mr. Nichols.

Mr. Nichols revealed that he had said to Layne on Tuesday. "Keep your chin up, I think we'll get out of this mess." "Gee I hope so," Floyd replied. Two hours later he was arrested.

Nadell Missing

Criticizing the morning-after critics of basketball, Mr. Nichols asked, "I wonder what people would have thought if the President suspended basketball in the Garden two months ago? I wonder what the students would have done?"

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Nichols took part in a television program entitled, "How Can We Keep College Basketball Honest?" It was just a few hours after the College had cancelled the two remaining games and Floyd Layne had been arrested for taking bribes. He said that he had not lost his faith in basketball as a sport, and hoped it would be played again by the College "after this mess is over."

Originally, Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, Chairman of the Hygiene Department, and Ronnie Nadell, new co-captain of the now dissolved basketball team, were scheduled to appear on the program. As a result of the recent developments, Mr. Nichols appeared instead.

—CHERRY

Defense Head

Professor Robert Johnson of the School of Education has been appointed director of civilian defense for the school.

He is responsible for planning and carrying out measures to be taken by the college in case of any wartime emergency.

Professor Johnson will be aided by Robert Peterson, coordinator, Professor Jerome E. Wilson, Director, Dr. Louis W. Engler, Dean of administration, Robert Taylor, college registrar, and Professor Raymond F. Purcell of the department of Hygiene.

—KANTER



Floyd Layne
Fourth to fall

Layne's Neighborhood Calmly Surprised by Fix

There will be no tear-jerkers this time. No sad stories of broken-hearted neighbors, of three-B neighborhoods, of a fallen hero and crying schoolchildren.

Not for Floyd Layne.

Just a regular guy, he was known in his neighborhood and house as any college man is known. He plays ball, sure, but the kids who drop the balls in the baskets just around the corner in the school-yard think of many others they imitate. Just a nice guy.

No slum stories either, they wouldn't be true. It is as decent and typical a place as any one could hope to live in. It's a calm district, and if there are any bookies hanging around on the corners, they were hard to find.

Nice Fellow

Floyd Layne is a nice fellow, and the superintendent is surprised. The cop on the corner doesn't know him personally, but knows that Floyd lives there and says he's sorry. The garageman doesn't want to say anything about the "fella" because he doesn't know what's going to be made of it.

It's a typical New York neighborhood, a nice place. It was not from there that Floyd Layne got ideas about easy money or dumping games. That neighborhood is more proper than St. Nicholas Heights or West 50th Street where people are often careless and some corrupt.

—KANTER

the three or the identity of the school, but it was learned that there were twelve players who attended a Christmas party at the home of Salvatore Sollazzo at 115 Central Park West. The twelve were Sherman White, Leroy Smith, Adolph Bigos and Ed Gard of LIU; Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth and Floyd Layne of CCNY; and Harvey "Connie" Schaff of NYU, plus the unnamed three. The party was given in appreciation for services rendered to Sollazzo over the past few months. All of the named players have been arrested on bribery charges.

In addition, it was reported that the office of District Attorney Hogan had picked up for questioning a man identified only as "H. Gold". Gold, it was stated, was at a vacation resort in Florida until yesterday. It is rumored that Gold was a prominent betting rival of Sollazzo's and was working in collusion with different players from those already implicated. According to the source, should Gold talk, then



Sherman White
All-American court figure

chances are very good that the unconfirmed rumors of five additional players of this year's metropolitan hoop competition, eleven to fifteen top-name players of the past five years, a big-time out-of-town coach, all of whom have fixed games, and a metropolitan coach who has wagered enormous sums of money on his team's games will be exposed to the public.

The College was talking a wait-and-see attitude with regard to the future of basketball. Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) stated, "The future of basketball at the College is under consideration, but no definite conclusions have been made as yet." Dean James Peace (Student Life) said, "As a result of any new developments that may come, it would be foolhardy to make a definite stand at this time."

HGLMAN FOR PLAYERS

(The following is from a statement by Coach Nat Holman.)

"The tragedy is that these youngsters have destroyed themselves and the faith we had placed in them has been shattered. Millions of boys were born poor, grew up poor and died poor—but remained honest. Perhaps the most charitable view of the whole affair can be summarized in the words of the Bible: 'Forgive them for they know not what they do.'"

"The Grand Slam and the past... blishment... meant... to the..."



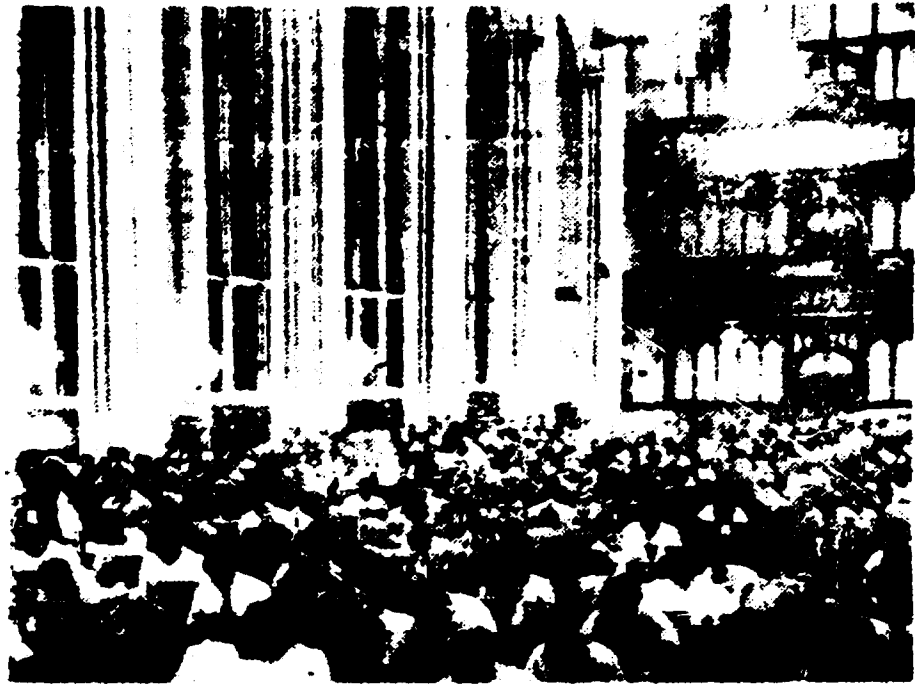
Hol

the future of these boys means even more. The tragedy may lie with us who put them there! Of what value is it to us if we win a championship and our boys land in jail? Perhaps we have been looking at this whole matter through the wrong end of the telescope. It is our job NOW to build up what has been knocked down. We who have supposedly suffered most must show the quality of mercy by proving the way for rehabilitation. May the sad fate that has befallen the mised players serve to deter others from committing the same crime in the years ahead.

The indiscretions of a few boys should not in any way destroy a game that has brought joy, good health and happiness to millions of youngsters throughout the nation. At the moment the game of basketball is at the crossroads fighting for survival. I am moderately certain that much good will result from these disclosures and that the youngsters playing this great game in the years ahead will profit by their mistakes."

OFF BROADWAY

Thespians Fight Sound In Great Hall Battle



Scene of Melodrama

By J. G. SAMSKY

In ancient days Samson fought the Philistines; in the Middle Ages England struggled with France in the 100 Years War; and last week Theatre Workshop was fighting the battle of the acoustics. This

conflict is not to be mistaken as a fight against a city in France or to be confused with the Battle of the Bulge. The fact is that Theatre Workshop is having its difficulties with sound in the Great Hall. They talk from various places on the stage while others sit in the center of the auditorium listening and trying to discover when the voices are audible.

Theatergoers attending the March 9, 10, or 11 performance will be surprised to find that the Great Hall has a "new look." They will see a platform placed in the center of the auditorium and the seats will be arranged around it. This will

create a true theater-in-the-round effect. Music will be played in this modern version of the play.

All this preparation is for the production "Everyman," the first arena play to be done by the Theater Workshop. The play is City College's contribution to International Theater Month which the UNESCO is sponsoring. Some of the people appearing in the presentation are Shep Kerman, Egon Dumler, H. Lyle Winter, Stanley George, Zelda Bennett, Marcia Steinholtz and Rita Lloyd. Tickets are being sold at the Beaver Book Shop, the Concert Bureau and the Theater Workshop office for fifty cents.

Frantic Doings at House Plan; Activities To Suit All Tastes

Got time on your hands, chum? Why not drop up to House Plan? There's always gonna be something doing in room 1919.

For instance, if you "sashay" into 1919 on Friday at four and have the courage to wade

through the chewin' "barcy" and tobacco smoke, you'll have lots of fun "do-se-doing" your partner and swingin' it the hick way.

Or, if cinematic extravaganzas make your lenses pop, why not pop your heads into 1919 some Tuesday at four and revel in the best Buster Keaton releases?

Or, if lectures on the intellectual plane raise you to infinite heights, beatitude, 1919 will have just

what you want periodically. Or, if "bull-session" spells fun to you, there's plenty of space up in 1919.

The whole scheme was cooked up by the "Special Activities Committee" of HP.

So whether you're country style or urbanized, drama lover or flicker fan, intellectual or like the rest of us, HP has something for you.

Club Notes

Peron's Argentina
The Peron regime will be discussed by Prof. Bailey Duffie (History) before the History Society Thursday at 12:30 in 128 Main.

Bridge Builders
Two films will be shown in 210 South Hall by the American Society of Civil Engineers this Thursday at 12:30.

On Esthetics
A symposium on Esthetics will be presented Thursday by the Philosophy Club in 303 at 12:30.

Beer & Pix
Sigma Kappa Tau will have a smoker Friday night at the Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway. Technicians interested in pledging are invited.

Barber Shop Quartet Revived, Harvey Doubts Feasibility Here

By LESLIE DERFLER

Following in tradition, an ever increasing number of men are taking up barbershop quartet singing, according to Professor Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Department, who is also director of the College's Glee Club.

Professor Harvey says that barbershop quartet singing, which falls "somewhere between good classical singing and bar-room improvisation" never really died in America; the spirit was always there and merely needed organizing. That is precisely what the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America (SPEBSSA), tries to do.

Professor Harvey, a CCNY graduate, Class of 1925, and director of the Manhattan Chapter of the SPEBSSA, points out that

the society, now ten years old, has 35,000 members. These members are from all walks of life, from bank presidents to taxi-cab drivers.

When asked whether barbershop quartet singing would be feasible in City College, Professor Harvey answered in the negative.

While naturally not having any objections to it, he believes that these songs would probably only be sung by men whose fathers might have sung them and have something in common with them.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

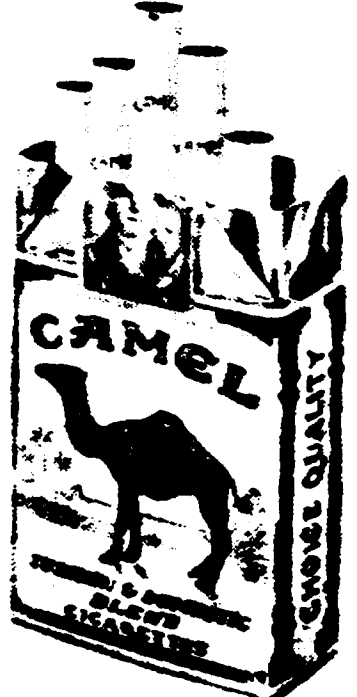
Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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OBSERVATION POST

MARTIN B. DEUTSCH
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Faculty Advisor: PROF. RAYMOND F. FURCELL

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

This publication is supported by student fees.

Ex-DA Grumet to Defend Dumping Basketball Three

The Roof Fell In

There was no Great Hall Rally on Wednesday. There was no game at the Garden last night. The spirit and morale of the Student Body had survived the shock of the revelations concerning Warner, Roth and Roman (or so it seems). The College had flocked to the support of the depleted squad. The College had found a new hero in which to put their faith. The team had found a new co-captain who would lead them back to the paths of great athletic achievements.

In one short week, the students had channelled their backing and adoration toward a new figure; and he had come through for them. Last Thursday night, before 4,000 exuberant Lavendar adherents, he had sparked the Beavers to a runaway win over the opposition. A wild, happy march to Times Square followed the game. We were almost strutting again.

The corruption of Floyd Layne is just another link in a long series of tragic mistakes. It has, however, been the hardest news to accept. The College, getting back on its feet, has been brutally knocked down again.

The arrest of the new co-captain marks the end of the "Grand Slam" dynasty. Four players have succumbed to the "easy money" and Irv Dambrot has graduated. We've had our great day and we can only start from the bottom again and rebuild for the future.

As for now, the roof has caved in.

On Reinstatement

Majority Editorial

Let us be honest enough to face it. The student body, the administration and the faculty have all been a bunch of hypocrites and many still are. It took the confessions of three of our fellow students to bring some of us to this awakening and it now has taken the Layne episode to arouse others. Certainly the corruption of Basketball did not start with the Missouri Game. We throw a handful of youths into a snake pit and we solely blame the boys for being bitten. We now condemn these classmates for letting us down when we have actually let them down and are in part to blame for their misfortune.

If we have finally learned our lessons then the past two weeks have not been in vain. It is now time to stop condemning and to start reconstructing. Our concern must be for the player who "had to come to College to learn something he wasn't taught at home."

With this new Layne revelation many who had come out in favor of reinstating what was then the three players are now thrown up their hands in utter disgust. Unless our basic premise is wrong this type of action is ridiculous and we must still continue our fight for reinstatement. We can never make permanent criminals out of them or give them a chance for rehabilitation and an opportunity to once again live respectable and useful lives.

Minority Editorial

The ineluctable at the College during the past two weeks has been sharply focused on reinstatement. Articles, leaflets and petitions have swept the school and opinion is violently divided.

Engulfed in a storm of emotionalism, the response of the College has been determined by sentimentality rather than logic. Many students and many organizations, fired to the moment action by sincere beliefs, have jumped the gun.

OP is one of these. The editorial in our previous issue came out unequivocally against readmission for the three athletes. Reviewing the position, without the passion and heat which dominated the first few days after the case broke, we find that our decision has been too hasty.

Our thought on the question of reinstatement is still clouded with emotion. It is difficult to be objective on this subject. Because of this awareness, OP does not take a definitive stand. It is too early to make a final decision and we feel that either extreme at this moment is invalid and premature.

We suggest that a final decision be reserved until feelings have calmed down and until after the facts of the trial have been made public.

We do hope, however, that the trial and the facts which have been uncovered at the trial, will make it possible for the three to return to the College.



ROMAN



ROTH



WARNER

By ERWIN LAIBMAN

"These boys were the victims of the sordid atmosphere in which the games were played. They were exposed to the worst elements."

With these emphatic words, Judge Jacob Grumet revealed why he agreed to defend Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth in the basketball bribery case.

"They are young and impressionable," Judge Grumet asserted, "and it is we, their elders, who are in large measure responsible for their plight. We have failed miserably in our obligation to

them, and it is now up to us to come to their assistance, and to see that it must never happen again."

Judge Grumet, who graduated from City College in 1919, paused, and then added, "this is a particularly heartbreaking experience for me. It is one of the saddest cases I've ever undertaken."

Now in private practice, Judge Grumet has served in the Court of General Sessions, and as assistant U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. From 1935 to 1937 he worked with Thomas E. Dewey on the rackets investigation case. He spent a number of years in the District Attorney's office, where he was in charge of the homicide division.

Judge Grumet does not confine his activities to official legal circles. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and is chairman of the National Civil Rights Committee of that organization. He is a trustee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and a member of the Board of Directors of the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing.

Letters...

Hell of Remorse

The basic premise of our laws is to temper Justice with Mercy. The three boys involved in the bribery—our boys—are, by their own admissions, guilty, but is it merciful not to permit them to continue with their education, if they desire to. According to the highest law of our land, a man cannot be tried twice for the same crime—they will be on trial for the rest of their lives.

What if we don't permit them to return? If we, the ones that they betrayed can not or will not forgive them, who will? Who will give them the chance to transcend their disgrace? Who will let them prove their integrity the stronger for being through the Hell of remorse? Nobody for many years—perhaps for the rest of their lives. A school can conquer its disgrace in time, a man cannot without help.

America has forgiven worse crimes of its betrayers—are we any less than Americans?

PHYLLIS SCHWAB

Itching

I'm glad I go to City. Last year I cheered myself purple in the face as the Beavers fought their way to their Grand Slam. Recent developments have not changed my outlook on our college one bit. In my present mood, I'm just waiting for some wise guy to make a remark about the school, as I am itching for a fight. To hell with those who would condemn our school!

WALTER R. PORGES

Foolish Pawns

When the Self-Righteous get together with their rallies and themselves, they mutter angrily or proudly about the trust and school spirit subverted by "three young gentlemen." They believe the "three young gentlemen" owe them something.

If basketball had been an obscure facet of the College's athletics instead of star, front page material, the "hurt" felt by these Self-Righteous would have been less cutting. But unfortunately the team was a winning one and behind the skein of wins groveled a screaming, worshipping horde.

I do not condemn the three for breaking a code I have no respect for, but I do condemn them as fools, for allowing themselves to

be used as pawns in the hands of a few money boys and placing themselves in a position where discovery is nine-tenths of the percentages.

MORTON FINEBERG

Kitman and Hogan

I'm writing this letter in reference to the recent article "D. A. Hogan." Marv Kitman wrote in that article—"HE did not want to see me. They said he was too busy. This upset me very much because my conception of a public servant is that he should be ready to see the people at all times to shake hands. My faith is a bit shaken." I consider this a very unreasonable and egotistical statement. Did it ever occur to him that he is only one of the few million Bronxites—and just because he is a reporter for the "O. P." doesn't mean that the D. A. should neglect whatever duties he is engaged in to shake hands with him? Marv Kitman asks—"Why don't they send out twenty detectives to hunt the gambling folk..." How does he know they haven't sent out detectives—or should they first send him a telegram! The bulk of the article was unfair.

EGEDIO LIBUTTI

Law School Dough

I have just read your editorial. What has happened to OP? I can recall a different OP a few years ago. A newspaper with a soul. Let us examine the case of the three basketball stars who have succumbed to bribery...

They were offered \$1500 each to play a losing game. They did this three times. Let me ask this. Do any of you gentlemen know how much \$1500 is? Have any of you ever spent, or better still, even seen \$1500? What makes this august Board of Directors so certain they would act differently under the same circumstances?

Yale Law School, the most expensive law school in the country charges \$780 per year. For one night's work these boys could pay for 2 years of law school. Are all of you so sure none would look twice at such a sum of money?

These boys were just kids who made a bad mistake. Their mistake, no doubt, was a serious one. Have none of you ever erred...?

LUDWIG NUDEL

Broadway Tix To Discoverer Of Hillel Cutie

A mysterious young lady is travelling incognito through the halls of City College. She is not a princess in disguise of a renegade from Hollywood. She is the fabulous and valuable "Miss Hillel."

Who is she? Only God knows that and one man in Hillel; and only God knows who he is.

The mysterious young lady was chosen by one of "Hillel News" body. All the ambitious student has to do is find this young lady, ask her if she is Miss Hillel, and he good enough to take her to a Broadway show with tickets provided by Hillel. (Rumor has it that it's "Guys and Dolls").

Unfortunately, the contest is restricted to male students; but this obstacle should not be too cumbersome for the majority of the student body to overcome.

Start looking, men! The worst that can happen is that you'll get a chance to meet that gorgeous blonde you've been eyeing. How can you lose?

—DEIBELS

Baseball Team ia Spring Training, New load

By MORTY LEVIME

After loosening up for a one week period in the confines of the Tech gym, the City College baseball team, which doesn't open actual hostilities till March 31, is now ready to start aerious work in preparation for the forthcoming season.

Even though the weather has been far from satisfactory for outdoor practice, the team has made good use of the time by pruning down the size of the squad to a workmanlike number. Early reports have it that the "skip" is favorably impressed with the team's material now that he knows whom he will have for the current campaign.

Outstanding Sophs
The keystone combination from the '49 freshman team, which has been brought up to the varsity highly recommended, may prove to be standouts on the current club. Larry Cutler, flashy second baseman, will definitely start at the pivot position, while sidekick Dick Dickstein will battle veteran Mel Stinch for the shortstop berth.

The team will be well fortified at third base with Captain Jerry Madelena holding forth there. Madelena, who'll again bat in the third slot, should prove to be one of the outstanding performers in the Metropolitan Conference. The hard hitting senior was all-league center-fielder in his sophomore year and has a good chance to repeat this year at third.

Change in Mat Conference
An important change in the Met Conference set-up has been announced recently. No longer will the Met Conference teams meet every member of the league twice as they have done in the past. Under the new set-up the teams will have only one conference game scheduled with each other.

Though the Met Conference has been swamped by requests for entrance, only Wagner College has been accepted this year. The league is now made up of NYU, Manhattan, St. John's, Brooklyn, Kings Point, Hofstra, Wagner and City.

Prospects for Lacrosse Fair

According to lacrosse coach Leon "Chief" Miller, this year's edition of stickmen will need a great deal of experience before it can be considered a good one. Only three regulars are returning from last season's crew which compiled a record of four wins and five losses. These three are Co-captains Al Chasan, goalie, and Don Wasserman, inside home, and Henry Morton, first attachment. All three are seniors.

The season begins March 31, when the Beavers face the

Issue CaUFor GriddersRegin NetPkyers SpringTraining

The continuation of varsity tennis at the College depends upon student response to Coach Abe Sperling's appeal for newcomers. With only one returning varsity man and no new material to work with, the future of tennis at the College is dubious.

Anyone who is able to swing a racquet, owns a pair of sneakers, with or without holes, and has had some previous experience will be welcomed with open arms. The tryouts will be held at Nick's Armory, 141st Street and Fifth Avenue, any Monday afternoon.

Golf dont...

If you can break 100 in golf you are invited to attend a meeting Thursday in 104 Hygiene Building. Candidates are needed to form a golf squad from which a team can be developed for varsity competition.

All students, including freshmen, who are interested in trying out for the Varsity Football team will meet in the Main Gym on Tuesday, March 6 at 4 P.M.

Coach Irving Mondschein has indicated that boys who intend to appear for the try-outs should obtain eligibility cards before the meeting from the Athletic Association office in the Stadium Building.

A. A. EteetUms

Elections for the position of President, Uptown Vice-President, and Secretary of the Athletic Association will be held Thursday, March 8, at a special booth in the back of the Main Cafeteria. Only AA Card holders are entitled to vote.

Candidates must submit written petitions containing the signatures of at least 25 AA Card holders to AA Board on or before March 2.

Gropplers Year Sotun

Coach William Loughlin's men round out their season on March 3, facing Gettysburg College, a school formerly handicapped in Washington, D.C.

The Beavers this year are sporting a 4-3 record, having defeated Newark College of Engineering, Brooklyn Poly, NYU, the Long Island Aggies, which have ended in the red at Lafayette, Hofstra and Western State Teachers College.

This match will end the eligibility of Beaver co-captain Tom Woods and Jerry Stejneger who are carrying a string of consecutive victories into the fray. Woods in his last match defeated James Fogarty of Hofstra, runnerup in last year's A. A. C. finals. Other Beavers who are expected to see action against Gettysburg are Joe Cottrizzola, Con Norman, Vito Pizzuro and Saunders.

Following this match the final A. A. U. competitions will be held at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Co-Captain of Twin Champs" working far Bronx DJL
What a switch!

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