

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. XI, NO. 5.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1952.

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Nachamkin Sparks NYU To 19th Win in Series

By Ed Lipton

CCNY's hoopsters tried in vain to stop a superior NYU team, but failed 84-48 at the NYU gym, last night.

NYU controlled the boards throughout the game. Boris Nachamkin was high man for the home team with 18 followed by Jim Brasco and Dick Bunt, with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Suzie Cohen, tallying 15 points was the high scorer for CCNY. Jerry Domerschick and Marty Gurkin chipped in with 15 points apiece.

The loss was the 19th for the Beavers in the 37 games that have been played between the two teams since 1913. City thus wound up its season with an 8-11 record. It was the first time in many years that a CCNY hoop squad slipped below the .500 mark.

NYU jumped off to a 5-0 lead on a foul shot by Nachamkin sandwiched between baskets by Brasco. Jerry Domerschick put the Beavers back in the game with 5 straight points, but their unfamiliarity with the court took its toll, and they fell behind 15-9.

A set shot by Logan brought the Lavender to within 4 points of the Violets, who then pulled away to a 19-13 lead.

In the second quarter, NYU took complete charge of the game, outscoring the Lavender quintet, 22-9, to go ahead 41-22, at the half.

In the third period, City drew to within 15 points of NYU, but superior rebounding on the latter's part increased the point gap

to 26 points. This commanding lead did not halt NYU, who kept rolling up the score, paced by the floor play of Ralph Naimoli.



Coach Nat Holman
Season's End

With NYU ahead 74-40, Coach Cann, mercifully inserted his substitutes, but the game was too far gone for the Beavers to recover.

City tried to bottle up the NYU big men by plugging up the center and employing a zone defense, however, the excellent set shooting of Jim Brasco defeated the strategy.

18 Elected to College's Phi Beta Kappa

Eighteen recent graduates and members of the senior class were elected to membership in the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at last night's annual meeting at the Biltmore Hotel.

Elected to the presidency of the College's chapter of the honorary society was Dr. Arthur Dickson (English), an alumnus of the class of '09. Other officers include Walter Pach '03, first vice-president; Bernard Hershkopf '06, second vice-president; Samuel Hendel '36, secretary; Michael Kurz '12, treasurer.

The newly elected members are: Jacob Bricker, Stanley Cedar, Marvin Chester, Samuel Fillenbaum, Jay Fischer, Herbert Freilich, Fred Horowitz, Jack Horowitz, Morris Krauss, Philip Lappin, Alvin Lashinsky, Leonard Rosenberg, Jerome Rothenberg, Walter Schorf, George C. Schussler, Arthur P. Seibell, Robert Wang, George Zarakovitis.

The main speaker at the meeting was Dr. Louis L. Snyder, associate professor of history at the College, who spoke on "The Germans: Penance or Persistence?"

Film Schedule

Rhea Graftman, chairman of the Student Council Social Functions Committee has announced the film schedule for the semester. All movies will be shown in Room 126 Main, from 3 to 5 P.M.

The schedule is as follows:
Mar. 12 The Grapes of Wrath
Mar. 25 Tight Little Island
April 2 The Hearty Heart
April 3 The Seventh Veil
April 29 Pinky
May 7 Odd Men Out
May 11 How Of The Kingdom

S.C. Forms Committee to Ask Voice In Selection of Wright's Successor

By Fred Boretz

A ten-member committee set up by Student Council last Friday will attempt to obtain representation for "a student or students" on the Board of Higher Education committee which is in the process of selecting the next City College president.

The SC committee consists of the seven members of the Executive Committee, and Dave Silber (Political Club Board), Jerry Koenig '55, and Selma Stahl '55. The resolution was presented by the Executive Committee as substitute for the motion offered the meeting before which would have expressed disapproval with the possible appointment of Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) as the next College president.

Oppose Wyoming in NIT

SC also voted to send two telegrams designed to prevent the selection of the University of Wyoming's basketball team as a participant in the National Invitation Tournament. The main reason was that "the last time they played in the Garden, Shelton (Wyoming's coach) made derogatory remarks against the Jews and Negroes on the CCNY team."

The two telegrams were sent to the National Invitation Tournament Selection Committee and to Howard Cann, coach of NYU's basketball team, which has already been selected to compete. Cann was urged to use his influence to prevent Wyoming's selection. When Shelton made his remarks "New York basketball coaches stated that they would never play a Shelton-coached team." The motion was made by

David Landsman attending in the metropolitan Wyoming was being for the one remaining



Dean Morton Gottschall
Substitute Motion Passed

(The NIT Selection Committee announced on Monday that Seattle University is its choice for the twelfth team to play in the tournament.)

SC passed a series of by-laws, introduced by Gerald Kramer '53,

designed to prevent discrimination by campus organizations. One by-law prohibits the approval of the charter of any organization by SC "unless its constitution shall prohibit it from discriminating against any person in any way because of that person's race, religious belief, non-religious religion, color of skin, or membership in fraternities and sororities exempted from the last provision." The other by-laws deal with discrimination by parent organizations and with discrimination on the part of those clubs already chartered.

Another by-law by Kramer which would have repealed "all by-laws which restrict the topics which SC may discuss" was defeated by a vote of 18-13-1. This proposed by-law was directed against the "outside politics" by-law which limits Council to topics which "affect students as students."

A by-law which would have changed Council's meeting day to Wednesday failed by a vote of 15-15-1.

The meeting was recessed at (Continued on Page Two)

Queen Esther Contest Scored As Sectarian by NYU Paper

By Pete Kacalanos

Square Bulletin, a student newspaper at downtown NYU, reported last week that it refused to sponsor the "Queen Esther" beauty contest because it was "put on a sectarian level"

The contest at CCNY is being conducted by The Campus. The city-wide campaign is in commemoration of the Jewish holiday of Purim in connection with a Madison Square Garden rally to sell bonds for Israel.

The NYU newspaper stated: "As much as we appreciate and respect the objective — getting much-needed financial aid for the struggling new democracy Israel, we must refuse any connection with the campaign. It seems there is a catch: only Jewish co-eds are eligible as entries."

"Square Bulletin will not help any campaign put on a sectarian level. We will not help choose a queen for a contest when every girl (at the college) is not eligible, only those of a particular faith."

OP contacted Mr. Bernard Zamichow, Director of Public Relations for the Greater New York Committee for State of Israel Bonds. He admitted that "the contest was obviously sectarian" but that "I don't think that this is discrimination."

Campus Continues Contest

When asked why all contestants had to be Jewish, Mr. Zamichow explained that since the original Queen Esther was of the Jewish religion, the modern Queen would also have to be Jewish. He compared this with a contest to crown a "Miss Ireland" or a "Miss Scotland" in which nationalistic eligibility would not be questioned. Mel Stein, Editor

of The Campus, said that he agrees with Mr. Zamichow in that the contest could not be called discriminatory. Mr. Stein announced the intention of The Campus to continue the contest as planned.

Kohn, Ransdorf Honor Czech Students' March on Prague

By Doris McGruder

Professor Hans Kohn (History) and Emil Ransdorf were the principal speakers at a memorial held at the College last Thursday for the Czech students who

ern democracies from any illusions they might have had about fascism or communism." "Just as we learned that you could not do business with Hitler in 1939," he continued, "we have learned that you cannot do business with Stalin."

Mr. Ransdorf, who was one of the student leaders in the Czech demonstration, described the tactics that the Communists used to gain control of the universities and stifle academic freedom.

He also told how the Communist police tried to stop the demonstration, in which 9,000 students participated, by first trying to use persuasion. When that failed, he said, they fired into the crowd, killing many, and wounding more. He compared the Communist coup d'etat to the Nazi invasion. In both cases, he said the students were the only ones who resisted.

Emil Schaller, president of the Young Liberals, chaired the meeting which was co-sponsored by COPS, Government and Law Society, History Society, SDA, SLID, UWP, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans.



Prof. Hans Kohn
Honors Czech Students

marched on the President's house in Prague in 1948.

"The sacrifice of Czechoslovakia to the Nazis and the Communists," Professor Kohn said, "has served to awaken the West-

UMT Decried At YPA-SWP Campus Rally

Armed strength leads directly to war instead of preventing it, stated Joe Krivitsky, Secretary of the American Youth Peace Crusade. He spoke at an anti-Universal Military Training rally, co-sponsored by the Young Progressives of American and Students for World Peace, which was held last Thursday on the College Quadrangle.

Mr. Krivitsky argued that if Russia intended to attack us she would have done so already instead of waiting for us to build up our armed forces. He pointed out that even those rejected from the draft would have to take the six-month training course required under the bill.

Also speaking at the rally was Reverend Jack McNichols, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action. He said that to be converted now, in peacetime, into a "militarized, garrison state" would show that we believe that war is inevitable. He warned that passage of the UMT bill would lead to our becoming a nation which follows its governmental leaders with a blind obedience rather than inquiry.

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Faculty Advisor: PROFESSOR RAYMOND F. FURZELL (Hygiene)

This publication is supported by student fees. Editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by Walter Porges, Shelly Kohan, Sim Kartin, Henry Krisch and Fred Boretz of OP, and representatives of Diunsaac, T.I.C., CCNY Young Liberals, Baskerville Chemistry and the Webb Patrol.

Club Notes

Economics Society

Prof. A. R. Oxenfeldt will speak on the topic "Prices and Fair Trade Laws," tomorrow in room 210 Main, at 12:30.

ASME - SAE

The next meeting will be held jointly with the Society of Automotive Engineers. Mr. R. P. Wanger of General Electric will discuss the topic "Aircraft Gas Turbines." Meeting time: Thurs. March 6th, Harris 106, 12:45 P.M. All are invited.

Government and Law

Two Columbia Law School students, former CCNY students will speak on the topic "Experiences in Law School." Room 224 Main, at 12:15, tomorrow.

International Relations Club

The second of the series of seminar on South East Asia, "The Role of the Philippines in this vital Strategic Area," will take place in Room 304 Main at 12:30 tomorrow.

Music Club

Mr. Jack Shapiro of the Music Dept. will speak on the topic "My Experiences As A Wandering Minstrel." March 6th, 12:15, in Room 315 Harris.

Baskerville Chem. Society

Dr. A. G. White, of Mt. Sinai Hospital, will speak on "The Role of Water and Electrolytes in Health and Disease," in Room 204 of the Chem. Building, at 12 tomorrow.

Amer. Meteorological Soc.

Dr. B. Haurwitz, Chairman of the NYU Meteorology Dept. will deliver a talk on "Atmospheric Tides." The talk, to be delivered in Harris 209, at 12:30 tomorrow, will be accompanied by slides.

Drive to Open for New Funds for Youth Center

By Rosas Schumsky

Into a setting of inadequate housing, and overpopulation, came Clyde E. Murray, and Marx G. Bowens, in 1949 to establish the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center, Incorporated. The object of the Center is to help the people help themselves.

The building housing the spirit of Clyde Murray Executive Director and Marx Bowens, Assistant Director and the facilities for the children and adults to make the dream come true, seems on the outside like any other on the block. Inside there are the beginnings of a new East Harlem. On its three floors are found rooms with youngsters of different races, colors and creeds working together to bake a cake, build something in woodcraft, paint pictures, or even shooting pool.

The Manhattanville Center has not restricted its activities to the Center proper. In order to eliminate the cause of undesirable conditions, and to develop healthier and happier kids, a housing project is under way. Two suggestions are before the Board of Estimate for voting. One is for a cooperative housing program, and the other is for a public housing plan. The main problem is to establish housing for the middle income brackets.

The aim of the Center is to make the people feel that they "belong," that they have friends whom they can turn to in time of need, and that they have problems peculiar to them because of the congestion, which they can overcome by working together. Each child at the Center is an individual in his expression, but basically his needs and desires are the same as any child anywhere. This attitude has proved worth. When a Puerto Rican boy known at the Center was accused of stabbing a man, the agency secured a detective and worked in his favor.

Seven Schools Sponsor

Institutions sponsoring the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center are Barnard College, Columbia University, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Juilliard School of Music, CCNY, Teachers College, and the Union Theological Seminary. All contribute financially except CCNY which is forbidden to do so by its charter because it is a City Institution. This does not mean that the students of the College can't be a part of the Center.

The Observation Post is taking steps to enlist the support of the other service organizations at the College in the hope of making this drive a complete success. All interested student organizations and individual students may receive information by contacting OP in Room 16A (Main) or by mail through Box 207, the College.

All the money which is collected will go directly to the Center to enable them to continue the case work and neighborhood improvements. Please contribute when asked!

Literary Mag. Needs Stories, Poems, Photos

Sound and Fury, literary-feature magazine at the College, is now accepting contributions for its fourthcoming Spring issue. Short stories, critical articles, poetry, and features should be sent to Box 90, Faculty Mail Room in a return, self-addressed envelope. Students and faculty of all sessions may contribute. As in the recent issue, Sound and Fury is again accepting translations of foreign language material of a literary or social interest. Such translations should not be readily obtainable in English and should be accompanied by the name of the author and publisher of the original article. Students interested in working directly with the magazine should attend its meetings on Thursdays, at 12:30 in Rm. 33 South Hall.

Thanks!

The last shot has been taken, the last Allagaroo has been heard, the last cheer has long since faded away, preserved only in memory. The basketball season is over. The team's record this year has not been outstanding, as it was in previous years. We are not sorry. The team's excellent showing against teams which greatly outranked us in experience and height is something of which we can be proud for seasons to come.

To Nat Holman, who coached a team which was forgotten not only by the Metropolitan press but indeed by the students themselves, we respectfully tip our collective hat. A man without Nat's abiding faith in the sport could not possibly have brought his inexperienced sophomores and freshmen as far as he did. As he lost player after player, a total which reached twenty-two, Nat began rebuilding each time, though his stock of reserves was getting thinner and thinner.

To the men who championed the Lavender, who gave their time and energy, knowing full well that nothing material was to be gained, we say a fervent "Thanks." They knew that as a team they would not win many games. Recognition would be little, if any. Yet as a team they showed more guts than has been seen around this campus in many a year. Our record was below .500, but our courage has hit the top of the scale.

Presidents

There is a great deal of talk on the campus at the present time concerning the selection of a successor to President Wright.

The OBSERVATION POST cannot go along with any student opinion supporting the selection of any man for President, from within the college or without. At this time there is no student, or group of students which is qualified to voice such an opinion in this issue.

Rather than support or condemn any candidate for the job we instead offer for consideration some of the characteristic and qualifications which the new president should possess. Because OP is in a position to feel the student pulse we feel qualified to make these suggestions:

- (1) The basis for mutual respect between the student body and the president should exist.
- (2) The president should be sensitive to student needs.
- (3) There should be mutual respect between president and faculty.
- (4) The president should be a good administrator.
- (5) The president should have a record of cooperation with, and sympathy for the students.

It is not the province of the student to demand a "veto" power in the selection of a new president. It should be kept in mind by the selection committee that a voice, and not a nominal one, is the student's right, not his privilege.

SC Committee Chosen

(Continued from Page One) 12:30 a.m. with the next point on the agenda being the rescission of the Education Department motion, which dealt with loyalty certification. Earlier in the evening Irwin Schaffner, SC president, had ruled that the rescission was out of order. The motion, in the form of the distribution of a mimeographed leaflet containing the motion, had already been taken. The chair was overruled on a challenge by Henry Krisch, by a vote of 11-17. Krisch stated that publication

At Play in Youth Center



Neighborhood Children in Center

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Back before 1935, Dean Gottschall, with the realization that a college education should be more than just cramming for examinations, set about single handedly to organize the House Plan Association. First, he was able to interest many prominent alumni and friends of the College to work with him on this project. He, though not a rich man, contributed large sums of money to start the "ball rolling." It was upon his philosophy that House Plan developed around the concept of small friendship groups. He was able to get the Lewisonn and Shepard families to contribute the money necessary to purchase the buildings which now house the uptown branch of the organization. He was able to get the city to provide the funds necessary to pay for the professional staff which was needed. For fifteen years he has given considerable time, money and energy to help build the organization which has played an important part in the social maturation of thousands of students since its inception. At the present time, he is President of the Corporation which helps to raise the \$45,000 yearly needed to operate the Student Houses.

Certainly, a person who was willing to devote so much of his time and energy on behalf of the student body, who has shown his ability to interest large numbers of alumni and the general public in the needs of the College, who has been able to get the City to appropriate additional funds to

ameliorate these conditions, does have that "dynamic personality" which we, as students, should desire in our future President.

Yours sincerely,
Robert Gumerove
House Plan President
Fall 1951

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the current issue of OP and I find that I am forced to disagree with your editorial.

To be specific, your editorial demands a strong and more reliable approach towards loyalty investigations of both teacher and student. I am against any such investigation toward the student body. May I quote Dean Pease's statement as made in the Tuesday afternoon Freshman Assembly:

"CCNY is the first free institution of higher education to accept students regardless of their race, religion, national origin or political belief." What right does the college have in determining what I believe in? Let us also remember that it is generally agreed that the college age is the "radical age" (politically speaking). Most students generally change their views by the time they graduate.

I feel that the suggestions for improving the loyalty checks as stated in your editorial are not in keeping with the original ideals of City College.

Thanking you for your consideration of this letter, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Barry S. Halpern '56

'Connecticut Yankee' to Be Seen Tomorrow Nite

By Irv Cohen

An apple fell on the head of one Sir Isaac Newton; before he had completely finished soothing the resultant swelling, he came up with the laws of motion.

A professor of Arthurian Literature is hit on the head by a wandering whiskey bottle and before he regains consciousness a musical comedy in medieval garb unfolds.

The "Connecticut Yankee," for which Lorenz Hart and Richard Rogers penned the words and music is one of the most successful musical comedies ever to set Broadway humming. The memory of many theatregoers will be pleasantly stimulated when they recall such song hits as "Thou Well," "My Heart Stood Still," and "To Keep My Love Alive."

Vera Ellen in Revue
The original production opened on Broadway in 1927 with William Gaxton and was successfully revived with Vera Ellen and Vivien Segal of "Pal Joey" fame, in the cast.

The above mentioned professor, must into the England of 528 A.D., proceeds to take the squares out of the Round Table and make levers, clocks and radio commonplace affairs in Camelot, all of which leads to many interesting and amusing situations whose portrayal will not suffer from a lack of talent on the part of Theatre Workshop.

Talent Loaded Cast
TW has supplied a talent loaded cast for this presentation. Cast the lead is Libi Staiger who plays Morgan La Fay. Miss Staiger has appeared in the Theatron production of "Finian's Rainbow" and in the choruses of several Broadway shows. Sir Galahad is played by Bernard Landou who, besides appearing in many College shows is directing Dramsoc's coming effort "Idiot's Delight." Robert Morea, Director of TW's "The Insect Comedy," and Sandy Crew, a dancing highlight of the Senior Show, will also be seen in featured roles.

The "Connecticut Yankee" also sports an original ballet by T. M. Pechino.

The excellent score will be given royal treatment by a twenty-six piece orchestra made up of members of the Music Department.

Tickets are going fast, but the luck of foot may still obtain seats for the March 6, 7, 8 or 9

PATRONIZE
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4 Barbers No Waiting
For a Better Haircut 60c
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EMERALD BAR & GRILL
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AT REASONABLE RATES
1601 Amsterdam Avenue

Voith of the Turtle...

By Ed Radotaky

There are all kinds of torture. Ranging from the methodical dissection practiced during the Inquisition to Saturday night scars viewed Monday in class, its many variations have brought great delight to many people. Not to be out-done by any means. City College has a form of mental anguish peculiar only to this campus, namely, the oral examination for education students.

For the uninitiated let me say that if the prospective teacher fails to pass this exam, he may either drop out of Ed School or upon repeatedly failing, become eligible for a public speaking professorship at the University of Miami.

Although natural dress on the campus calls for T-shirts and dungarees, the examination requires a suit and shoes. My oral was scheduled right after gym and in my hurried dressing had stepped upon my shirt collar leaving the imprint of my big toe superimposed in bold relief. To supplement this, the ever prevalent odor, singular only to the tech gym, hovered about me like the aura in the Halo ads.

When the last note of the bell

clanged, I entered the recitation room.

"Do you have a latent thlip."

Seated in the shady part of the room with his sneakers upon the desk, a round figure clad in tweed, the hair line



The Turtle

down—only his glasses showed in the bundle of wool.

Glad that rapport had been established I whipped out my interview smile and answered, "No."

He made a small check beside "Shows No Responsibility."

Eying my collar he chuckled, "Nevertheeth I thee you have tried to put your betht foot forward. Thland here, thonny, and read thith pathage."

The title read, "Primer For Aspiring Rhetoricians."

"With exthpression now."

Beginning in a low pitch and building up to a magnificent crescendo, I read, "Either the Protasis or the Apodosis may be complex idea . . ."

He took his glasses off and wiped his eyes. "Beautiful. Thplendid."

No less swayed by the feeling contained in so simple a passage I chocked back my emotions continuing, . . . "in which the main statement is made with expressed or implied qualifications."

"Ah Demothenethe, how well I remember. But theaht thith thplendor and thpeak a little of yourthelf."

"Well I'm a scholar. I thought the lamp of learning was . . ."

"Oh thorry, thorry, thorry. I thee that your etheth are poor. The patht tenth of theeek ith nought, not thought. Yet don't be blue. Nextht, Mithter Theigel."

In my art class there is one thing I do without a flaw. And that's to sketch a Lucky Strike— They're easy on the draw!
Hilary Solomon
Univ. of California at Berkeley



Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

No pain, no strain when smokes are low.
No rush to buy a pack—
I keep a Lucky carton near—
And smokes I never lack!
Hunter S. Sesbrite
University of North Carolina

I have to study hard each day; I'm not a brain you see—
But something that I quickly learned was L.S./M.F.T.
Ruth W. W.
South College

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

MermenSrd^{rWr4} - Howie Tops Old Record

By Joo Marcus

The City College swinaiiunK | lean; gained third position in the seventh annual Metropolitan | .Swimming Championships held j last Friday at til* NYU Memorul. Pool. The h^t Violet .squal wulki-d off with top honors as j they stoi-ed in every event. NYU; deft-ated Fordham lot first pUie.- j

L v f ThP^{H7} I TT< ^'TIZ i Sitting <laft to right: M. Ep^ein. D. K w <<. C. Schlicterlain. NYt provided one ol the uigse*'; vKloty marjiins in i-cent years (M. Siibarbarry. M. Klain, H. Schleamer. R. Kellog* F. VicadominL The leaver.s trailed Kothd;mi by j Steading (left to right): J. Glal. S. Schwa9ar. B. Lloyd. D. Kopel- one p<out, ulule Kings foint j ^ ^ p Werm.s. A Sousa. S. WeccheL S. Marburg (Manager). J. Rklar (Coach). <total of 47 markers. Fordham <finched second position due to their superior diving strength

Relay Beaten

Kings Point ended the Laven- tier's chances of finishing in sec- ond position, as theii 400-yar-ij relay squad, composed of Hugh; Soloman. Bob Klages, Joe Gran- i .mgee and Bill Tuke, topped the j ^Lavender by one yard in the fast j time of 3:49.9. two-fifths of a! second faster than the City Co!-l lege combination of Moe SUber ! like the proverbial lion last Sat- berg. Charles Schlicterlein. Jayjurday. and the Gallaudet College Glat and Howie Schloenier.

New Record

Schloemer set a new record as he nipped previously unbeaten Jerry Tieman in the 220-yard freestyle event, with a time of '1:19.5. which eclipsed one full second off the old mark set last yemc. The Beavers' SOO^ard m e d ley relay squad fumhed m fourth position as the Violet t e << s* ai sustaim! d a shoukier in j ^ ^ new record of 3:7.0. Vic Fulladosa Ultson-DiX<m Conference cham- gained fourth position in the 130- yard Individual Medley, while pionshipa. t'-anuniite Fred Vicedotnini gar- .lecl fourth place in the 440- rd freestyle event. Tieman. S-l victory over Jack Gesund, hot t who wen the race, set another City took an 8-3 lead, thanksto a new record of 5:16.3. Fulladosa >* < i * u l and * T < > ^ ^ A n * e l q s * m and Biib Kellog. of the Lavender. ! * ^ L A M s * * * Then, showing fmi^ied in f^Hirh and fifth places i some brilliant wrestling. Tom L'ayton's Gallaudet squad won respectively in the race for the i the next four bimts. with Dean 200-yard breast stroke honors, i . Swain. Donald Bullock and ixihlocmer t<>> second place bo- (Frank Turk defeating Connie hind Dan Maejka in the exciting i Norman. Norm Balot and Jim 100-yard fr<.<tle race. Norman i . i r e l c k a * respect: vely. Clyde Klein lost his 200-yard back- . Ketchum a-ed it. p, nning City's -trok<- championship to Bob Cur- . Hal < * o U < n n m a 06 w i t n a figure ; suit. of Fordham. Klein could do H our head-s issor and bar-arm. < no better than finish in the j lourth slot as Gb'dberge:. .of j Kings Point, and Monre. of the weight. Bemte Lloyd, remained Hants, wound up in a tie for sec- < undefeated > > decisioning the' ond place. ; liue and Gold"? David Carlson •

This was the third vcai ttat NYU has won the Metropolitan s Balot brought a Time ovation from I Championships -nd now ; r a i M ; t i r > J the crowd, both for Turk, a deaf • permanent p<<6<<ssion of Ih.' rnuic and the Mason-Dixon Con- Kandford McComrtiik Trooh. terenc*. 167 lb. champion, end for Balot. th<< Beaver-' blind wr<*- t!T.

Fields Tops Mets

Charlie Fields, of City College, and Frank Gaffney. of Manhat- tan, tied for ; op honors m the Metropolitan Running High Jump Championship h<<M last Friday Fields and Gaffney eich < leared 6/4"* <>n their second at- < mpt at that height. The ba: wa= raised one inch, but neither ilharies or Frank was suc<<essful >n jumping the dsstance in th+tr three tries.

The City College two m;W- re lay team pulled a upset as they finished in third position in front "4 NYU and Manhattan. The team was compnfXI <4 Jvr Gre- VMHB. Paul Pavhwles. H^ib Jer- otnias aad Low Casctoo. The tmer & 9MM set a me* CCNY two mile relay record.

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tey«rs Beat NYAC 5948 h Weekend Pre-NYU Tri

By Walt rpfillet

The Beaver qutntet beat ^ : the St. Nicks boys, as they nulu New York Athletic Club five last Saturday night to the tune of 5fl-; Du|•in|, the Quarter witbtk 48. putting on one of the poorest, SCOI-et. 20•18 the Beavi-w ^ -xhibitions of passing .-nd shoot- • nine s i r a i g h t points. ing that has been seeo in Laven- j dei unifoins in SOUK- yeaus. The' j main cog in the weak Beaver at-, 'tack was freshman sensation iMerv Schwrr. whose excellent re- liicundins and eighteen points were one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dull evening. Suzy Cohen paced the Lavender scorers with nineteen clutch markers, while the AC'ers were paced by former Fordham great Gerry Smith, who dented the twines for 22.

The first quarter ended with; the Lavender on the short end' of a .3 * d score. However, the <*. .ond quarter was a good one it. : the St. Nicks boys, as they nulu New York Athletic Club five last Saturday night to the tune of 5fl-; Du|•in|, the Quarter witbtk 48. putting on one of the poorest, SCOI-et. 20•18 the Beavi-w ^ -xhibitions of passing .-nd shoot- • nine s i r a i g h t points. ing that has been seeo in Laven- j dei unifoins in SOUK- yeaus. The' j main cog in the weak Beaver at-, 'tack was freshman sensation iMerv Schwrr. whose excellent re- liicundins and eighteen points were one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dull evening. Suzy Cohen paced the Lavender scorers with nineteen clutch markers, while the AC'ers were paced by former Fordham great Gerry Smith, who dented the twines for 22.

^SS^SSSS^a^Bi
#><!# Tmmm

A mealing of tha Golf TMB will be held on Thurdct) March S at 12:00 in Room 1|| Hygiene. All members and ca- didatas must attend to racst eligibility instructions forfo Spring. All others who cu play and have not come out for the team aa yet axe also fc- vited. A total of six matefn for the team and a succstfa season is anticipated.

Grappkrs Bow To Blue Bisons In Final Clash

Herscbel Nusenson * March invaded New York City like the proverbial lion last Sat- berg. Charles Schlicterlein. Jayjurday. and the Gallaudet College I lor the Deaf wrestling team in- V i M , e d t h e T i e f h ^ v l n i n t h e s a m o manner, handing the C.C.N.Y. maunen a 17-11 trouncing, in a match that was not as close as the score would indicate.

The Beaver grapplers won only two of the seven bouts, but picked up 5 points when Gallau- Matthews ^ ^ Conference cham- pionshipa.

Joe James (123 lbs.) got the Bhie Bisons offnmning, with a S-l victory over Jack Gesund, hot City took an 8-3 lead, thanksto a new record of 5:16.3. Fulladosa >* < i * u l and * T < > ^ ^ A n * e l q s * m and Biib Kellog. of the Lavender. ! * ^ L A M s * * * Then, showing fmi^ied in f^Hirh and fifth places i some brilliant wrestling. Tom L'ayton's Gallaudet squad won respectively in the race for the i the next four bimts. with Dean 200-yard breast stroke honors, i . Swain. Donald Bullock and ixihlocmer t<>> second place bo- (Frank Turk defeating Connie hind Dan Maejka in the exciting i Norman. Norm Balot and Jim 100-yard fr<.<tle race. Norman i . i r e l c k a * respect: vely. Clyde Klein lost his 200-yard back- . Ketchum a-ed it. p, nning City's -trok<- championship to Bob Cur- . Hal < * o U < n n m a 06 w i t n a figure ; suit. of Fordham. Klein could do H our head-s issor and bar-arm. < no better than finish in the j lourth slot as Gb'dberge:. .of j Kings Point, and Monre. of the weight. Bemte Lloyd, remained Hants, wound up in a tie for sec- < undefeated > > decisioning the' ond place. ; liue and Gold"? David Carlson •

The match between Turk and! Balot brought a Time ovation from I the crowd, both for Turk, a deaf • permanent p<<6<<ssion of Ih.' rnuic and the Mason-Dixon Con- Kandford McComrtiik Trooh. terenc*. 167 lb. champion, end for Balot. th<< Beaver-' blind wr<*- t!T.

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ARMY HALL
CANTEEN

- SODA FOWTAIH
- CANDT
- TOTACCO

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER

usually mild-nunnered and easy-going kid. he really made the forfly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-railed cigarette mildnesc. lest*! He knew there was one hnnrtt test of cigarrtte<uklne^ . Millions of Mnokers everywhere know, too — thrreV one tnie terjt!

IT'S the umtibir test the H>|>a> Camel Mildaev Test, which simply asks you to try Cameb as your steady Mnoke - on a pack-after pack, day-af0*-day b << ^ No saap priwm****] Once ymm've tried I?•nil i<<yom "J-Zome" <T far Tkmt, T fw Tarter 7o.V aee why . . .