

"I Don't Teach Snap Courses"--Prof. Tynan

See Second Installment of 'Marks and the Man' on Page Two

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1952.

Names Sought

The student body and faculty have been asked by Dr. Buell Gallagher, President of the College, to suggest new names for the buildings in Manhattanville. Suggestions which are sent to Observation Post, Room 16A, Main, will be forwarded immediately to Dr. Gallagher's office.

The present names of Manhattanville's buildings are: The Academy, Gymnasium Building, Elementary School Building, High School Building, Pope Pius X Hall, Brady Memorial Library, Founders Hall, Science Building, Green House, Tea Room, St. Gregory's, and Gate House (President's Residence).

Pidookies Face Probe; Council Vote Day Set

Meeting Monday afternoon, Council's Executive Committee launched an investigation of the Young Pidookies of America for "charter violations, illegal elections, and mishandling funds." Allen Bard and Herbert Viebrock were assigned to check into the affairs of the "collegiate" organization.

Elections for Student Council and class council positions will be held Friday, December 19. Rules for the election were adopted by Student Council last Wednesday night. Petitions of candidates for office must be submitted by next Friday, December 12. These petitions are available in Room 20, Main.

Resolutions concerning the suspension of Coach Nat Holman, Frank Lloyd and Bobby Sand were defeated by the Council.

'Ready to Take Hazard Involved in Open Talks'

"I am ready to take the hazard involved in throwing the discussions wide open and waiting for the results," stated Dr. Gallagher in answer to any possible criticisms of the All College Conference.

The Conference which is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 11, between the hours of 11 and 2, is intended to offer to everyone the chance to help the future of the College.

Plan to Publish Paper by Prof.

Professor Howard G. Bergmann of the Mathematics department will have a paper of his published early next year in the English language Dutch periodical, "Compositio Mathematica." The title of Professor Bergmann's paper is "The Boundary Layer Problem of Certain Non-linear Ordinary Differential Equations."

For Professor Bergmann, at the College since 1939, this is his first paper to be published. He describes it as "A study of the stresses which develop in a circular plate subjected to uniform radial compression."

Gallagher Sees 'No Hope Whatever' For Dorms at Manhattanville Now

By Martin B. Deutsch

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President of City College, said last week that he "holds out no hope whatever" for having dormitories in the Manhattanville project at the present time.

"The cost of making a building on the Manhattanville site fire-safe for dormitories, exceeds present fund allocations," said Dr. Gallagher, "and the City of New York will not supply such funds."

Dr. Gallagher spoke last Wednesday before a group of the College's department chairmen in the Faculty Room at 3 p.m.

There is a "theoretical possibility," said Dr. Gallagher, of constructing a dormitory on the basis of a Federal loan to be amortized out of income derived from fees paid by the dormitory's residents. However, he added, no such a plan was being presently contemplated.

The dormitory in Army Hall had been closed at the beginning of this term because it was considered a fire hazard. There had been hope among students that dormitory space would be provided at Manhattanville.

Dr. Gallagher also revealed that \$500,000 had been granted for moving into Manhattanville and making it usable for the College's activities. Of the allotment, \$400,000 will be used to renovate Manhattanville, and \$100,000 for moving into Manhattanville. Dr. Gallagher noted that the latter amount was "not enough" to cover the costs of transferring the designated facilities to Manhattanville.

Carnival . . .

House Plan will run its annual Carnival on Saturday evening, December 6, starring President Buell Gallagher as Mr. City College and featuring the election of Carnival Queen from five selected finalists.



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
'No Dorms'

Bronze Plaque Honors Alumni

A bronze plaque honoring the memory of over 300 former College students who gave their lives during World War II will be unveiled in a special Great Hall ceremony this Sunday, December 7, at 4:00 P.M.

The plaque, which was designed by Prof. D'Andrea (Art), was dedicated at the ROTC review of 1951. Among those present at that time were the parents of the deceased former students, financier Bernard Baruch, and the late Robert Patterson, former Secretary of War who later died in an air crash.

Speakers at the unveiling will include Pres. Gallagher, Prof. D'Andrea, Col. Kammerer (Mil. Sci.) and Prof. Roberts (Eng.).

Tomorrow . . .



Julian Dwyer, of the College's branch of the Young Progressives of America, announced that Father Clarence Duffy will speak tomorrow at a meeting sponsored by that group in Room 13A, Main, at 12:45 P.M.

Student Houses to Use Facilities of Army Hall

By Melinda Farber

Due to the fact that the two top floors of House Plan can no longer be used, the Student Houses will use the two residence lounges and classrooms at Army Hall.

Classrooms will be used as meeting places for the Houses when they are not being used as classrooms. Army Hall will be in use as late as 9:00 P.M. after which time the classrooms will be returned to the House Plan building.



Dean James S. Peace
'Idea Perpetuated'

House Plan will still be used for parties, socials, smokers and dinners, since they are still being used for these purposes.

Classrooms will be used as meeting places for the Houses when they are not being used as classrooms.

When the College begins to use all the facilities of Manhattanville's, House Plan will move here.

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student, Life) "House Plan will be getting more than before, except that it will not be as concentrated as before." It will be more difficult to administer because of its lack of concentration but it will have access to more things.

"The idea of a House Plan will be perpetuated even after it is moved to Manhattanville" says Dean Peace; "the Freshman class will continue to be broken down into small groups and function as before."

House Plan's Carnival will be held this Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 to House Plan members and \$2.00 to others.

Many Departments to Move To Manhattanville Next Fall

The College's Administrative Building Committee announced last week, that plans have been made to transfer several departments of the College to Manhattanville, next Fall. The announcement was prepared by Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), Director of Planning and Design.

Following is the list of buildings affected by the proposed changes:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>NORTH CAMPUS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Main Building
Administration
Accountancy
Art
Biology
Speech
Physics
Social-Sciences
Nursing
General classrooms 2. Founders Hall
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mathematics
Psychology
General classrooms 3. Mechanical Arts Building
Sewery, Soil-Soil-Soil
Laboratory 4. South Hall
Recreation
Incl. Ed. Club
Ed. Research
Industrial Arts
Community Service <p>SOUTH CAMPUS (Manhattanville)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 24. The Academy
Music
Student Life Office
Recreation Room
Student Activity Rooms
Meeting Rooms
Choirs
Vocational Advancement
Bookstore
Concessions
Faculty Dining Room 25. Gymnasium Building
Gymnasium 26. Elementary School Building
English Language and Literature
Classical Languages and Hebrew
Germanic and Slavic Languages 27. High School Building
Geology 28. Pope Pius X Hall
General use, including
Theater Workshop 29. Founders Hall
History
Economics
Government
Philosophy
Sociology and Anthropology
Social Studies 30. Science Building
Science Laboratory 31. Green House
Biology 32. St. Gregory's
Institute of Film Technique 33. Gate House
President's Residence | <p>Student Council . . .</p> <p>• Applications for Student Council major awards will be available in Room 28, Main, beginning tomorrow, December 15th to the deadline for filing applications. Awards are given on the basis of service and leadership in extra-curricular activities.</p> |
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Speak Up CCNY!!

The preliminary work for the All-College Conference begins tomorrow. The core groups for the twenty-two workshops will meet to lay the groundwork for the main sessions to be held December 11th. To say that a successful conference is important for everyone who teaches or studies at the College is an understatement.

The way the powers that be at the College have regularly proclaimed that their doors are always open to students with something on their minds has been laughed at since the turn of the century. The doors have never been more than slightly ajar to the students and only partly open to most faculty members. The All-College Conference will unlock all doors and open all ears to the problems of Joe and Jane College and Mr. Faculty Member, the average people at CCNY with plenty of gripes and no place to air them. It is safe to say that no one has a basic interest that will be overlooked by the workshop discussions. Conference directors have even provided for that rare occasion by the circulation of questionnaires which we urge everyone to fill out.

Do you think the system of required courses and elective concentration filing is obsolete and in need of change? Is it perfectly good for you? The doors will be open for your views, December 11, courtesy of the All-College Conference.

Are student-faculty relations wholesome or are the barriers of old between professor and pupil still standing. The powers that be want to know, but they won't be able to unless the students and faculty speak up.

Is the social life here at the College worthwhile or just frustrating drudge? Sound off fellows and girls.

There can be no more fitting tribute to our new President on his formal inauguration, Feb. 19, than the Conference report which will be given to him then. What better way to begin a long term job than with the complex problems of the task at hand. We have already welcomed President Gallagher with our hearts, let us do equally well with our welcome of words.

Dormitory Doldrums

From the actions of those who dole out the pitiful sums for New York's higher education, it would seem that the only indispensable facet of college life is knowledge. Were President Gallagher to announce that CCNY's appropriation for the fiscal year 1954 made it necessary to eliminate all Chem Labs, the cry of indignation would certainly be deafening. President Gallagher has announced that money for dormitories in Manhattanville will not be forthcoming. OP hears the few scattered voices of disappointment.

No college can call itself a community without full-time communal life. School spirit and a feeling of belonging, abstract concepts that can be felt but not defined, are built around a nucleus of campus living.

Many college students need life away from home to ease them through the stage of breaking away from parental ties that may be too binding. The fact that CCNY is a municipal institution is no reason for our not having the advantages of going to school out of town. If NY is basically provincial, as President Gallagher has stated, then let New York's own college's reflect that provincialism.

New York City is geographically large enough to make traveling from its outlying areas to the Heights a tedious affair.

Why should anyone who lives in Staten Island, Throggs Neck, or Arverne, be deprived of the right to study Nationalism under Hans Kohn, or major in Meteorology merely because he lives too far away?

Athletes and most participants in extra-curricular activities remain on the campus very late to complete their work. They should be able to go to their dormitory rooms to do their studying rather than having to wend their long way home to the East Bronx and Long Island.

A college is more than just a diploma mill. A college is a place to develop the personality and natural talents, a place to meet people and make friends, a place to grow up. In a subway college anything more than classroom activity is stifled for we do our studying and our socializing, for the most part, in the provinces from which we come. Dormitories are our best weapon against the onus of a subway college. We would fight for them as hard as we would fight to keep our laboratories.

Marks And The Man

II - Low Marker, High Standards

By Jerry Ludwig

A professor can set his standards, and then estimate how well a student meets those standards. That, quite simply, is the marking "system" of Professor Joseph L. Tynan, of the English Department.

The Professor, who is reputed to be a "low" marker, doesn't think of himself in that way. He thinks of himself as a "high" marker. He marks according to his standards, and if his standards are high that's as it should be. He feels his marks mean something.

A "C" in Professor Tynan's classes signifies "adequate" work; a "B" means "distinctly above the average," and an "A" means "superior excellence."

A true barometer of a teacher's capabilities is not to be found in a list of the number of students he passed or failed, he feels. "Take a good student and ask him if his mark was fair. If he says yes, then he's had justice."

"One instructor requires 'x' amount of knowledge from his students, another requires 'y' amount of knowledge. I require 'z'. It's up to each professor to decide when the student has gotten the amount of knowledge he requires."

"All instructors try to mark honestly and as their consciences dictate, he said. With experience they become more capable of estimating a student's ability.

The problem of how to establish a more uniform marking sys-

Editor's Note . . .

"Marks And The Man," a survey of how instructors marked, and why, is a new OP series. In this series, we will attempt to present a clear, unbiased picture of the marking systems used by different instructors here at the college.

OP invites your comments and opinions on this question. Please keep your letters down to no more than 150 words in length.

tem is directly connected with the level of standards, according to the Professor.

Teaching and marking standards should be much higher, he feels. Through our "democratic" system of education, college has become more accessible. However, an unwarranted "breaking down of standards" has accompanied the influx of students.

Professor Tynan remembers back to the days when all the other colleges were so far behind City that it wasn't "even worthwhile to mention them." We had high standards then. A student who could pass a course here could pass such a course in any school in the country."

Today, the standards are low-

er, and this accounts for the disparities in the marking system, the Professor seems to feel. It's up to the instructors themselves to improve the situation by showing "recognition of certain standards that must be met."

The students can try to improve the standards, but there's really very little they can do. "All this student government . . . it's all junk." If the students can govern themselves, and know enough to set their own standards, they shouldn't be students, he intimated.

"Instructors must get together and consciously strive to raise their standards back to the old levels," he said.

All instructors would maintain these standards, if for no other reason than to keep the respect of their colleagues and students, he believes. If an instructor didn't maintain the standards he would become known for teaching "snap" courses. "No man wants that," he said. "I don't teach 'snap' courses."

Professor Tynan has this advice to offer to students: "Look for the professor who gives out few 'A's', and try to get into his class. That's the teacher with standards."

Soph Strut . . .

\$2.00 pledge forms for the Sophomore Strut can now be obtained in Room 20, Main, or from an officer of the Class of 1955. The Strut will be held on Saturday night, January 24, 1953, in the Hotel Lucerne. The price of the evening will be \$7.50 per couple, which will pay for a steak dinner as well as a dance.

Club Notes

Scabbard and Blade

The CCNY Chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade will hold a special meeting next Tuesday at 5 PM in their room in the South Tower of Lewisohn. All members must attend.

Physics Society

Dr. R. G. Shreffler and Mr. T. A. Dunn will present a talk on the work being done at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 105 Main.

American Meteorology Society

Professor London of New York University will lecture on the diurnal variation of temperature in the atmosphere in 401 TH. The talk is to be illustrated with lantern slides.

Club Iberoamericano

An important organization meeting will be held tomorrow at 11:30 in 201 Main in preparation for its semi-annual Poetry Reading Contest.

Junior Frolic

Tickets, costing \$12.50 for the Junior Frolic will go on sale tomorrow in Rm. 112 Main. \$5.50 may be paid tomorrow and the balance at the French Casino where the affair is being held.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will hold its regular meeting tomorrow 12:30 in Rm. 205 Main.

Hiking Club

The Hiking Club will show a color film and slides on hiking tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 120 AB.

ASME

ASME presents Dr. Swadlow tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 104H speaking on "The Engineer and Atomic Energy."

Education Society

The Education Society will continue the student evaluation of curriculum and methods at its regular meeting tomorrow 12:30 in Rm. 207H. Dr. Berkman will represent the faculty.

Economics Society

The Economics Society will present Prof. Henry V. Miller and Lorenz Voss in a debate on the topic "Do Unions Create Inflation?" in Rm. 210, tomorrow, at 12:30.

English Society

The English Society will present Laurence Sturges' novel "Juggernaut" in the Throop Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 12:05. English will speak on "The Poetry of Sturges."

Christian Association Develops Fellowship

By Ted Jones

One of the oldest religious organizations on the Campus, the City College Christian Association is today a stalwart medium for Christian and social fellowship for the college students and faculty.

Israel Knesset Meets Thurs. Noon at Hillel

The United States has its Congress and Britain and France have their Parliament. The Republic of Israel, however, has what amounts to a synthesis of the finer points of the legislatures of these three nations in its "Knesset."

Tomorrow, at 12:15 in the Freedom Auditorium at Hillel House, the rapping of a gavel will bring to order a special student session of the Knesset, during which six City College students, representing the major political trends of Israel, will debate a proposal for nationalization of the educational system.

Not original in form, the Knesset has nevertheless managed to create the beginning of a parliamentary heritage, having leaped ahead of the many venerated European parliaments in efficiency, democratic procedure, and stable enforcement powers.

Many problems peculiar to Jewish outlook, and the existence of a dual culture (Islamic and Hebraic) in Israel, contrary to America's heterogeneous structure, will be brought to light in the course of tomorrow's debate.

The IZFA chapter, (Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America) is sponsoring the College Knesset, which is the culmination of two weeks of discussion and planning.

It was during the time of the Civil War that a group of students and professors congregated and formed a small group which was indicative of their Christian thought and affiliations. The religious organization, first called the Christian Movement, had its inception in the college in 1863. The Movement continued at City until 1938, when the separate YMCA and YWCA chapters of the College merged with it to form the Christian Association.

At present, the CA is divided into three groups separated in locations but not in fellowship and program. The groups correspond to the three college divisions: Uptown, Downtown and Evening. The Uptown CA holds its regular membership meeting every Thursday, 12 to 2 p.m. at the St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Here, under the guidance of their new director, Henry Leone, the students along with City College faculty members engage in games and discussions, see movies and listen to various speakers. Among the lecturers in the past have been such notables as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea.

With its vital emphasis on religion, its encouragement of Student and Faculty Relations, its weekend retreats, the CA in its eighty-nine years of service to the College has tried to fulfill its central purpose of maintaining among the student and faculty body a development of Christian consciousness and Christian fellowship.

Along the Sidelines

With Ed Lipton

There once was a joke circulated throughout the Main Building, Finley Hall, and Murray's Campus Griddle, wherever men of good cheer got together, to the effect that no matter how lean a basketball season we might have, we would always be able to beat Hunter College.

Hunter, evidently unable to take a joke, formed a male basketball team and invaded City College, last Saturday night. The old gag began to lose some of its zest, when the visitors went ahead 14-7, at the beginning of the game.

Although they lost the contest, 77-52, Hunter fared well, considering that it was their first intercollegiate fray, and they were playing in a hostile gym. However Hunter's good showing can be attributed largely to City's sloppy playing. There were some obvious mistakes in the Beavers' overall style of offense and defense.

The Downtown Center cafeteria must feed its students well, because some of them grow up to be such big boys. It is thanks largely to some help from the Commerce crowd that the squad is blessed with height. Howie Buss is 6:4, and Art Diott stands 6:5. Both are former Business School players. Combined with 6:5 Marty Gurkin, 6:4 Merv Shorr and 6:5 Ronnie Kowalski, they give the Beavers an abundance of tall men.

Unfortunately, though most of these hoopsters are not exceptionally fast, and are not well geared to the quick-break type of offense, employed by Polansky. A more deliberate style would suit CCNY better.

When Hunter had the ball, the squad did not look fast enough either, and men kept slipping by the Lavender's man-to-man defense. Here too, it's time for a change. A zone with top-flight ballhawks Jerry Gold and Jack Chudnoff as chasers, and a few of the big men under the boards, might work very well. Although tabbed as one of the greatest things in Met hoop circles this year, Jerry Domershick, still has a lot to learn about guarding a man. In his two years on the varsity, opponents whom he has covered managed to slip by him too frequently. He might be more useful as a chaser in a zone defense.

There were those at the game who muttered that with Nat Holman at the helm the City five would have doubled the margin of their win. Since the influence that a coach has on the outcome of a game is an intangible thing, it is a statement that can never be proven right or wrong. However, whether or not the score would have been different in any way is unimportant.

Dave Polansky fits in with a small-time school. Holman does not. The advantage in having a man such as Polansky at this school may not be as apparent as the figures on a scoreboard, but it exists.

Last Saturday night, Polansky didn't drive the players in a vain attempt to force them to reach the point of perfection that few others but Nat Holman have ever attained. The tenseness that existed in so many of the players last year was missing. The contest more closely resembled a basketball game than a do-or-die battle in which a man's life was at stake. At no point in the game did Polansky summon his team into the hallway outside of the gym, proceed to give them a tongue-lashing for the duration of the time out, and reenter the gym still muttering curses under his breath.

Polansky's attitude towards the game as compared to Holman's is worth much more than a basket or two.

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN BARBER SHOP

THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

City Hoopsters Top Hunter, 77-52; Domershick, High Scorer, Cages 17

By Walter Porges

Fighting back from a 14-7 deficit early in the first quarter, the Beaver Hoopsters made Dave Polansky's debut as coach an auspicious one last Saturday night as they upended Hunter College's Five, 77-52, before a crowd of 1000 at the Main Gym.

The Baby Beaver showed the way in the first game of the double-header by trouncing the Hunter freshmen, 61-48, for their first victory in two seasons.

Captain Jerry Domershick led the Beaver scoring parade with 17 points, netting nine for nine from the foul line. Marty Gurkin, Merv Shorr, and Howie Buss also dented the twines in double figures, popping through 15, 12, and 10, respectively. Larry Joseph's 13 markers paced Hunter, while Dick Scott's one-handers accounted for ten.

The Beavers had trouble getting started, and before they knew it, were trailing 9-5, with Dick Scott pacing the Purple via his outside shooting. At 4:46, leading 14-7, the visitors took time out, and the sweet nothings whispered by Dave Polansky had good effect on the Beavers, as two fouls and a set by Domershick plus Marty Gurkin's one-hander tied the score at 15-15. From then on, they were never headed.

The first quarter was marred by all-around sloppy ball handling, especially on the part of the Lavender. They didn't get the

ball under control until near the end of the first quarter, but from then on, even though the game still resembled football at times, the caliber of play improved. The Beavers led, 22-17 at the end of the first period.

Shorr Stars

City poured it on in the second quarter, outscoring the Purple, 19-9. The rebounding of Shorr, Gurkin, and Artie Diott dominated the play, with Shorr pouring in a driving hook and a tap to add to his fine performance. Near the end of the half, play became very rough but the Beavers emerged from the melee with a 41-26 lead.

Hunter began closing the gap

in the second half, drawing to within ten points of the Beavers, but that was the closest they got. At 3:30, Ed Michael of the Hunters committed his fifth personal foul, the first of several visiting players to foul out. A set and a jump shot by Domershick increased the Beaver lead to 51-36. At 6:20, Merv Shorr collided under the boards with several players and was carried off the court with a painful cramp. However, he recovered in a few minutes, although he remained on the bench for the duration of the game.

Jerry Gold was unable to play because of a cut over his eye sustained during practice.

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In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in A Bible for the 20th Century—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; What You Should Know About Your Eyes—a report on eye care and the common eye diseases; England Prepares to Crown a Queen—the \$200,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.



Campus capers call for Coke

The hour hand moves fast the night before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh? That's easy. Have a Coke... it's delicious.



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Four Swimming Vets Missing; Six Return

The absence of four key roenj* dampens the prospects of the City College swimming team this year. The mermen who compiled a 5-3-1 record and wound up third in the Meta last year will open their season this Saturday against Brooklyn Polyloch.

Coach Jack Rider will keenly feel the loss of Howard "Cosmo" Schloemer, who is ineligible till February. Schloemer, the Met 22fi champ and holder of several CCNY records ivas th* keystone of last year's team. The other three to be missed ace Norm Klein, Charlie Schlichthernlein, and Freddie Vicedomini. The latter two, together with Schl«emer und Jay Glat, set a new relay record last season.

Batuming Lattarman

Rider will have six letterinen rvtuining: Victor Fulladosa, the; captain, and Bob Kellogg in the! breaststroke department: Jay. Glat. Moe Silberberg. and Stani Worchel freestylers and Tony: Sousa a baclcstroker. Emil Han*, sen, Dan Karas, and Mike Epstein,

are prospects who could brighten, up the picture considerably. There is at the present time no top-flight diver.

The Lavender Natators will meet some formtdaltU* opposition

Lavender Matmea to Moot Powerful Hotstr

By Joa Marcus

Although enthusiasm for aj will graduate in January. Jack: Lloyd's place when he graduates, sport seems to be a rarity at City jGesund has clinched the starting Sapura is of the opinion that College, nearly seventy-five can- iatiSIgnmejU in the 123 pound di-**** year's schedule is one of Uw ididates reported to Head Wres- roughest in recent years. He Itling Coach Joe Sapura at the v.!vlon_ w«v« ^ v " 1 * " " * " , r a , e s Hofstra. Kings Point and jbeginning of this semester. Aj D'Angelo wdl represent the Mat- N < , w York UniversUy as ^ icore of twenty-four performers I men in the 130 and 137 pound toughest teams that the Beavers jhas been chosen out of this group jclasses respectively. Coach Sa- will face all season. !to represent City College. , pora ^ undecided at the present

Co-Captains-

Two of the top competitors on. Stan Kaplan will hold down ^ e This year's squad are co-captains starting berth in the 157 pound jConnie Norman and Bernie J department. Milt Mlter and Marv will handle the I ^ bow are battling it out for the heavyweight duties, while Con-! **TM* assignment in the 167 Poundclass. Hal Goldman will inie will compete in the welter-! in the light-heavyweight competi- !weight division. Both co-oaptainsi probaby represent the Beavers !tion.

lifter* . .

City Collaga's Waightlifting Club will angaga in its first match of tha smson. this Friday night, whan it ancountars a taam from State Tech. Tha match will be hold ia tha Tech Gym. and will start at < PM. Admission is free.

Jack Bidar
Hope* Damponedt

this season. NYU, although not on a level with Yale, is one of the strongest teams in the East. Thej Violets with Dan Matejka. Len- jnie Silverslein. and Bob Cromt-v swept the Mets last year

Face Hofstra

This Saturday the Lavender M... will meet Hofstra, whuh has been sevccply weakened by the loss of siMiRefibers of last year's Flyin^ IDitchmen. squad due to graduation. Charles Turley and Charles Hyninin are the only returning vets who w-H participate for Hofstra this year. They will compete in the-157 and 147 pound classes respectively.

Return*. Training

Both Norman and Lloyd sustained injuries during practice several weeks ago and have just been able to resume training.

Coach Sapura is also very pleased with his Junior Varsity team. Jimmy Zoubandis is a promising freshman who will probably compete during the latter part of the season, taking

An* ^ T r i m S one.

Adelphi Squad

In their first big test of the young Hoop campaign, the City College Beavers will oppose Adelphi College, champions of the Greater New York Conference, in the Main Gym this Saturday evening. The preliminary encounter will match the year' ling Beavers against the Commerce team. Game time is 7 PM

Adelphi will be led by a quartet of 6:4 lettermen in Don Payne, the teams top scorer las year; Jimmy Grant, center, top rebounder, and member Of tte 1st team 11-Met. League: SI Connelly and Captain Dan Graa- ose. Bob Bisca 5:11 is the play- maker and 5th starter.

MoChasgss

The Beavers plan no changes for the Adelphi-game despite a rather mediocre showing in their opening encounter with Huncl College last Saturday. "Wei have to play much better thai we played if we're going to best Adelphi." said coach Dave Polaa- ski of his charges after last weeks contest. Polansky hopes that this week's scrimages WU correct most of the team's mistakes. Currently the varsity hs>! scheduled an exhibitioo gae with St Peters on WednesDU and another one, possibly Thursday with Manchester.

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