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Cagers Favor Gym Play Despite Garden's 'Glory'

By Melvin Stein

In a special meeting called by Coach Nat Holman Tuesday, a majority of the College's basketball team said they were in favor of moving basketball back to the college gyms.

The players felt that "though there's more glory in playing in the Garden, moving the game back to the gyms would help prevent future approaches from gamblers."

Some members of the team, however, were of the opinion that taking the game out of the Garden would not cure the situation. Harold Hill '53, forward on the team stated, "It makes no difference where you play to these gamblers. So we might as well continue at the Garden. It's up to each individual player to show that he's strong enough to resist any temptation put his way," he concluded.

Workouts to Continue

He hoped that basketball would continue to be played at the College, even if it is de-emphasized. "It's too good a game to spoil," he said. Meanwhile Coach Holman is holding Spring workouts with the varsity and freshman squads to acquaint himself with the material that will be available for next term.

Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, in speaking of the possible reinstatement of the College players involved in the scandal, this Saturday stated that if the players desired to come back to the school after one year, it would be "a Christian attitude of forgiveness to permit them to return." However, Doctor Tead emphasized that this was merely his own personal view and not that of the BHE.

Poll on Reinstatement

Student opinion on the question of reinstatement was tested in a recent poll conducted by the College's Young Republicans. 42.1% of those polled desired reinstatement of the players, while 28.9% wanted their suspension retained. 27% thought that limited penalties, to be determined by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, should be invoked.

Cafeteria to Ask Increase in Prices

The Cafeteria expects to raise its prices soon. Mr. Herbert Flaster, Cafeteria manager, is awaiting a go-ahead sign from the government concerning the desired increases.

The Cafeteria had considered attempting to raise prices by filing a hardship plea with the Office of Price Stabilization on the basis that it is operating at a deficit. This step has proven to be unnecessary as Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle is expected to issue a ruling this month, covering the right of the Cafeteria to raise prices to meet its budget.



Coach Holman

Mineral Plan Needed: Lowe

International control and inspection of mineral deposits could be the method for solving the rising problem of diminishing natural resources, Prof. Kurt Lowe (Geology) suggested Tuesday at the third panel discussion of the "Crisis of Our Times" series.

This panel discussion, part of a series sponsored by Hillel every Tuesday at 3 in 126 Main, was devoted to the physical world. The first speaker Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics) discussed the nature of the cosmic world and how we can cope with it.

According to Prof. Wolff, we must distinguish between fact and theory to meet our present scientific problems. To accomplish this, he said organized research is needed to work on the known scientific principles.

Mr. Julius Kaikow (Geology) agreed with Professor Lowe about the need for international planning to enable the world to cultivate the sea as a source of food. "Elimination of waste, prevention of soil erosion, and the consultation of experts will help solve the problem of the increasing world population," he concluded.

College Debaters Capture NSA Championship, To Take On West Point Tonight in 200 Main

The College debating team, arguing the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world form a new international organization," will take on West Point tonight at 8 in 200 Main (Faculty Room). This will mark the first visit to St. Nicholas Heights by the Cadets in recent years. They will be opposed by Jay Fischer '52 and Hal Rothwax '52. All students are invited to attend.

In recent team activities, the debaters captured the Metropolitan Region National Students' Association championship and placed third in the Barnard College tournament. The Beavers also won the NSA gold trophy at Fordham last week, when they captured four out of five matches.

New 'General Fee' of 4 Dollars Authorized By BHE For June; 'College Overcrowded'—Taylor

By Hartley Chazen

"The City College is not treated quite as well as some of the other municipal colleges — particularly Hunter and Queens," said Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar), remarking about the overcrowding in many classrooms at the College.

"The actual physical accommodations," Mr. Taylor went on to say, "were not made to hold thirty-five to forty students as they are forced to do now." The College is working at its peak, "and if any more students are allowed into the College over our present load, something is going to break."

There is a total of 9584 day session, matriculated students now at the College. This figure represents a moderate rise over last year and nearly double the figure for 1945. "It is quite impossible that the total will level off at 10,000 students plus, barring the



Registrar Taylor

All students at the College—day session, Main Center—will have to pay \$5.50 in fees when they register for the summer and fall semesters, it was announced yesterday by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

In addition to the \$1.50 Student Activity fee, the Board of Higher Education, at the Administration's request, has approved a uniform "General Fee" of four dollars for students in all schools of the College.

The new fee will cover four major areas. Some were formerly paid as separate assessments. The four are:

1. a \$2.00 library charge.
2. a \$1.63 charge to defray registration costs.
3. a \$.25 per term diploma fee.
4. a \$.12 per term X-ray fee.

Complaints from the Library on increasing costs brought about the \$1.00 rise in that fee. The department has submitted requests for a raise in student revenue since 1950 when they found that they were short of funds several months before the Suring term ended.

Up to and including the present term, Technology, Business and Education students have been obliged to pay a \$2.00 registration fee, but Liberal Arts majors were exempt. Under the new system all students will pay a uniform fee of \$1.63 to cover such registration costs as overtime work by faculty members.

Instead of paying \$2.00 before graduation for their diplomas students will now pay the sum on a pro-rated basis over eight terms. In the same manner, the \$1.00 X-ray fee which formerly was paid before an incoming freshman registered has been extended over the four year college period.

Actually there is no overall increase in revenue for the College except from the library raise. Technology, Business and Education students comprise approximately 3/4 of the school's population and they now pay \$1.63 for registration instead of \$2.00. Be-

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TW 'Everyman' Opening Friday

Theatre Workshop will present its modernized arena production of "Everyman" Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, March 9, 10 and 11 in the Great Hall.

The production marks the group's first venture into theatre-in-the-round style. Director Wilson Lehr plans to stage the verse play in the center of the floor with eight rows of seats in four sections surrounding the set. Action will be confined not only to the raised arena stage but in the aisles and steps leading up to the front platform of the hall.

Shep Kerman will play the lead role of "Everyman" in the 500-year-old verse play.

Tickets for all three performances are now on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria and in 220A Main at fifty cents each.

Overcrowding of College classrooms is dramatically demonstrated by the situation in Dr. Adolf Leschnitzer's German 2D class.

At the beginning of the semester, this section had only 45 students. To reduce the class to an effective size, students were permitted to select elective courses even though they were not prepared for them. As a result, ten students left the section, leaving a crowded 35. Finally, to further alleviate the situation, the class was moved from Finley Hall to a larger room in Townsend Harris.

College's elevation to University status," Mr. Taylor said.

There are two ways in which the overcrowded situation may be alleviated:

1. More money.

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President Wright presenting the NSA trophy to Herbert Chabot '52, chairman of the Debating Society.

College Music Dept To Present Concert

The Music Department under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda will inaugurate its Spring Concert Series today.

The concert will begin at 12:15 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main and will feature music by Mozart and Moussorgsky. The New York Trio, which includes Rachmael Weinstock, violinist, Otto Derl, cellist, and Prof. Jahoda, pianist will perform. Miss Arline Garmen, mezzo-soprano, will sing nursery songs by Moussorgsky. The New York Trio will play Mozart's Trio in D Minor, K 442.

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Academic Taxes

New York City is proud of its system of free higher education. But its sublime boast that it has the largest municipal college in the country is hollow because the city just doesn't pay its full way.

The general fee, to be instituted in the Summer, comprises an excellent case in point. The registration process, without which, it is ridiculously obvious, the College wouldn't function, is paid for by students. Presently the registration costs are borne by Technology, Education and Business Students at the College. And over forty percent (about \$14,000) of the new student general fee is used to defray registration costs. The City just doesn't seem to be interested in small sums.

Still, this should not deter the College Administration from asking for the money. The budget, which has already been reviewed by the Board of Higher Education, does not contain even a suggestion that New York City pay for registering students.

Perhaps the Administration has not the temerity to ask for the money. Or perhaps, having come into frequent contact with the New York City budget authorities, they've despaired. THE CAMPUS is inclined towards the latter view. But to get something from New York City, you have to ask for it. It's an old story.

As faint heart never won the fair girl, a soft voice never earned an appropriation from the politicians. As long as we are probably going to pay for it, though, the normal registration rat-race should, in return, be made less arduous for students.

Similarly, the additional one dollar library fee, included in the general fee, should at least result in increased library space and improved facilities. Books that have suffered a prolonged period of hibernation in storage files should be made available to students. And yellow, quivering lights should be made bright and steady. Students will be paying, they should also be "getting."

Hang It All

The College needs coat hooks. If you've ever had your recently-pressed topcoat crushed on a chair, or, worse, had it rolled falling off the chair, you know what we mean. Or, if you've tried to juggle a hat, coat, textbook, and notebook on your lap because there were no vacant seats for your clothing, you've thought about coat hooks, too.

Coat hooks can and should be put up in every classroom. It is up to the administration to see that this cheap, but beneficial project be undertaken at once so that by next winter we can wear our better coats and hats to school without fear of soilage or de-depression.

Dates for Everyman

The Theatre Workshop production of "Everyman" tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday evening in Great Hall, is an event which every College student should see. TW has a long history on the stage of the College, one which has always brought honor to them and enjoyment to the spectator. Tickets for this unusual production, at only 50 cents apiece, entitle the purchaser to witness the first theatre-in-the-round staging at the College, support a hard-working campus organization and spend an entertaining evening. We hope everyone will see "Everyman" this weekend.

Hoop Broadcast

"How Can We Clean Up College Basketball?"
Campus editor, Vincent Harding will discuss this controversial topic with Irving Marsh, basketball sports editor of the Herald-Tribune and former assistant U. S. attorney Nicholas Atlas tomorrow night at 10 on radio station WEVD's "University Forum of the Air."

Letters

Dear Editor:
Not opposed to crime, but sorry to discover that (the basketball quartet) are criminals, many are asking for leniency with no rationale save a slobbering sympathy. Bankrupt righteousness did not cause their downfall. Being too righteous was their crime for they too obediently followed the rules for success in our society.

Those who judge the actions of the boys as being wrong are slimy hypocrites if they don't also send to the pillory other enterprising individuals living the "American" way of life . . . but with the malady so widespread it is ascribable to the inculcation of our particular cultural values or to the need of survival in our society. Don't stand aghast when scum boils over from the bowl of money seeking corruption.

(name withheld on request Student '52)

Dear Editor:
It was extremely fortunate for me that I had not eaten my lunch when I chanced to read Mr. Jacobson's column on the 26th. It disturbed me . . .

So he has lost his faith in Alma Mater. Alas! Small faith it must have been to have died so young. Superficial it must have been to have peeled off so easily. I suspect the fault lies not in Alma Mater but in Friend Jake. It seems he needs some rehabilitation along with several others who never understood just what kind of a place City College was.

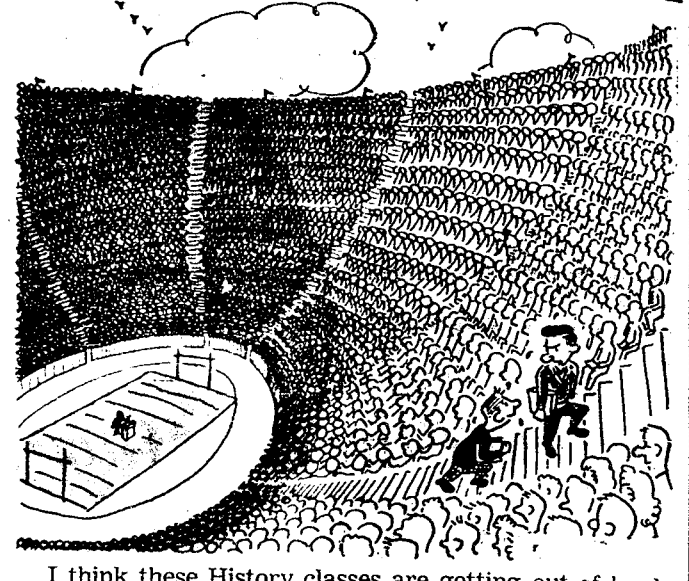
For one thing, it's not simply a series of Gothic buildings stuck together by some wet Allagaros. Its a prep school for practical living. Its a community for social and intellectual interaction, a dynamic and vital community . . .

We don't resolve our crises by getting hysterical nor by accumulating tar and feathers. We approach the problems calmly, maturely . . .

I suggest your sports editor re-appraise his values somewhat and not simply listen to the vibrant sounds emanating from his already overtaxed vocal cords.

Sincerely,
Ted Zimmerman '51

(So even Mr. Zimmerman, content until recently to be warned by his own hot air at student council meetings, is sounding off on City College athletics. Where in blazes were all these "experts" before the scandal? Never saw 'em doing much for College sports then. Are they to judge now? . . .
—J. Jacobson, Sports Ed.)



I think these History classes are getting out of hand.

Comment on Overcrowding

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2. Reduction of the College population without reduction of either money allotments or present number of full-time instructors.

"However," Mr. Taylor said, "at the present time it is the policy to cut the College's allocation of money if we reduce the number of entering students."

The English department especially feels that it is suffering from the overcrowded conditions prevailing at the College. The largest department in the College, with a total of fifty-three full-time instructors is still in need of additional teachers.

Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics), an instructor whose main duties are the teaching of elective courses, bitterly complained about "a lot of overcrowding in my elective classes."

Fri. Dance Cards To Be Distributed

Dance cards for day session students will be distributed today between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

According to Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) the cards, which enable students to participate in the Friday night social and square dances at the College, will be given out in Whitfield Lounge (Army Hall Lobby) and the Lost and Found room in the basement of the Main building.

The distribution conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, is expected to attract many male and female students.

CAMPUS Notices

HAVE REYNOLDS for Math 437? You need help! Call Ted Portnoff CV. 8-5063.

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By Morton Weiser

IRONY DEPT.—From an article by Nat Holman, entitled "Can We Repeat," in the Dec. issue of the *Alumnus*: "... this is no ordinary team we have at the College, and this is no ordinary year. Anything can happen." ... A caption in the first issue of *The Campus* this term read: "In the center Ed Warner contemplates the high spot in an athletic career that may soon be interrupted." (The draft. Thought.)

ADD SLIME—Some of the cheapest muck has fallen into our hands. The Challenge, four pages of despicable tripe, was distributed off campus last week by the N. Y. State Division of the Labor Youth League. In it, LYL asks for reinstatement of the four players and discusses the basketball situation. They also, rather nonchalantly, drag in the Davis-Knickerbocker case, "war hysteria," and hint, in no subtle terms, that the administration is trying to thwart attempts at reinstating the four players ... It is obvious that the entire situation can be blamed on our money-mad society, Wall Street, and the war mongers in this country. Some groups will exploit any situation to further their own means. LYL, incidentally, was refused a charter on the campus because they refused to admit, in their constitution, their affiliations with the Communist Party.

STOP THE PRESSES STUFF: Ed Swietnicki '53 has been aroused from his lethargy by the charms of Myrna Rosenkrantz '53. He is now busy reading "Love Without Fear," a how-to-do-it book on sex ... We wonder whether it's really so difficult for students to put away their trays after eating in the cafeteria. It would make things much more pleasant if we showed some consideration for our fellow students ...

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, the senior honorary service society, is accepting applications for admission. Applications may be obtained in either 20 Main or 120 Main. The deadline for filing applications is Monday, March 12 at 3. Juniors and Seniors who have shown excellence in extra-curricular activities are eligible for membership.

Males Baffled By Miss Hillel

Orders have gone out for the great woman hunt. The clues are simple but the mystery is still baffling. When last heard of, the femme fatale went by the name of Miss Hillel.

The investigation will be a difficult one because she must be found before April 6 and the elusive miss only understands males who say, "You are Miss Hillel." It seems that she is so susceptible to this approach that she'll give herself up for an evening to a Broadway show with the man who uses it.

Ryan to Give Job Pointers

The problems of the job hunting student will be the theme of a series of four talks by Mr. John F. X. Ryan, Assistant Placement Bureau Director. Today's talk, "Job Opportunities in the Present Crisis" will be given at 4 in 107 Harris.

The series will offer practical aids to the student who wants to better prepare himself for future job interviews. Students will be shown how to act during job interviews and how to prepare resumes for firms. Mock interviews will be held and practice resumes will be written by the student. Mr. Ryan will criticize these resumes.

"There has long been a need for this type of training," said Mr. Ryan. "In our observations of students being interviewed by firms here at the Bureau, we have seen that many students do not know exactly what is expected of them during an interview.

The talks are being given as a result of an increasing amount of job openings due to the present world situation. "This is particularly true in the technological

fields," said Mr. Ryan. Recently the Placement Bureau has had research organizations and companies interviewing students in the Bureau's office.

Fee Raise

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cause of this "there is now an equalization of the burden for all students," Dean Engler said.

Objections from administration and student leaders have been voiced to the policy of students paying for the costs incurred as a part of registration procedure. It was felt by these representatives that New York City should carry this \$12,000 dollar burden since it is as much a part of the school's functioning as regular instruction.

The College is the last of the four municipal institutions to introduce this package assessment. In the other schools, however, many areas are covered by the charge.

Nibs

Caduceus

The Caduceus Society will present two films, "Surgical Treatment of Varicose Veins," and "Profound Lobotomy in Aggravative Depressive State," today at 12:30 in 315 Main.

Newman Club

As part of a campus dating program, members of the Newman Club will attend a Hunter College Dante Anniversary Dance at the Hunter Student Hall, Bedford Park Boulevard and Golden Avenue, tomorrow at 8:30. Free invitations can be procured at the Newman Churoom, 475 W. 140 St.

A.I.E.E.

This afternoon at 12:30 in 106 Harris a talk on "Electrical Power Transmission" will be given by Mr. S. Friend.

Industrial Arts Club

Mr. John H. Christgau, Craft Artist and Instructor, will give a combined demonstration and lecture on leather craft to the Industrial Arts Club. His talk will include buying, methods of decoration, assembling and finishing of leather goods. The meeting will take place today in 210 South Hall at 12:30.

Students for World Peace

The first meeting of the Students for World Peace of the term will take place in 222 Main this afternoon at 12:30. A program of events and activities will be discussed and officers will be elected.

Pick and Shovel

Applications for Pick and Shovel will be accepted until Wednesday, March 14. Applications can be picked up and returned in 120 Main.

Sociology Society

The Sociology Society presents a series of Pre-Professional talks on the opportunities and demands in the various fields of Sociology and Anthropology in Harris Hall today at 12:30. The subject of graduate work and individual problems will be discussed.

History Society

This afternoon at 12:30 in 128 Main the History Society will present Prof. John Hazam who will speak on "Russia and the Near East."

Education Society

Today at 12:30 in 312 Main, the Education Society will present a panel discussion of student teaching by several student teachers.

Liquor

Mr. Abe Schapiro of the Metropolitan Package Stores Association will speak on "Way Liquor Retailers Favor Trade Acts," in 304 Main, tomorrow at 12.

Free Dance and Movie

Tomorrow evening at 8, in Army Hall Lounge, "Blockade," starring Henry Fonda and Madeline Carroll, will be co-sponsored by Dry Session S.L.I.D. and S.D.A. Lenny Wells and his orchestra will provide dance music before and after the movie. There is no admission charge.

Audio Engineering

The Audio Engineering Society will meet today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. Mr. Harry Pearson will speak on hearing aid problems and design and on sub-miniature tubes.

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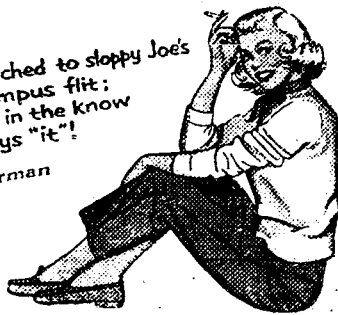
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Klein Takes Met Collegiate Backstroke, Slices Record

Norman Klein, the College's swimming sensation, last night became the new Metropolitan Intercollegiate backstroke champion in the biggest upset of the Met Championships held in N.Y.U. pool.

Klein's time of 1:50.2 broke the old record for the 150 yard event of 1:50.8 set by the Beaver's Julie Mondschein 3 years ago.

Coach Jack Rider's sextet of aqua-beavers finished fourth in the team's point total.

The Beaver trio of Klein, breast-stroker Ralph Young, and free stylist Joe Browdy, once again smashed the College record for the 300 yard medley with a 3:15.3 second place effort. This clipped nine-tenths of a second off their previous mark set Friday night in the Championship trials.

The clocking of the Beaver medley also broke the old Championship record of 3:50.7 set by NYU in 1947. However, Fordham's winning time of 3:08.5 established the new standard last night.

A fight between the Beavers and Brooklyn for third place came right down to the final event, the 400 yard relay, where Brooklyn took fourth place to our fifth and earned show money in the meet.

A fine performance in the 200 yard freshman relay placed the Beaver frosh second, a half a finger away from Brooklyn.

300-yard medley relay—1. Fordham; 2. City; (Norman Klein, Ralph Young, Joe Browdy); 3. Poly; 4. NYU; 5. Brooklyn; 6. Manhattan. Winner's time 3:08.5; City's time—3:14.3 (New City record. Old record, 3:15.2 set last Friday night.)

50-yard free style—1. Martin Farrell, Fordham; 2. Henry Dapkevics, NYU; 3. Ted Breen, Manhattan; 4. Jerry Shelubov, Brooklyn; 5. Gerry Markoff, NYU; 6. Moe Silberberg, City. Winner's time—0:25.0.

One-Meter dive—1. Earl Potts, Fordham; 2. Frank Korowitz, NYU; 3. Joe Santora, NYU; 4. 86.53; 5. Milt Baltas, City, 76.31; 6. Bob Winston, Poly, 72.70; 7. Dick Zurnmuller, Manhattan, 69.00.

440-yard free style—1. Marty Redlich, Brooklyn; 2. Bob Cromey, NYU; 3. Bob Klages, Kings Point; 4. Bob Maslennan, NYU; 5. Joe Browdy, City; 6. Tom Wolff, Kings Point. Winner's time 5:24.1 (New record) Browdy's time—5:34.6.

220-yard breast stroke—1. Bob Daley, Fordham; 2. Bob Brennan, Fordham; 3. Ralph Young, City; 4. Salvatore Alfano, Poly; 5. Herb Nidenberg, Poly; 6. Frank Judge, Fordham. Winner's time—2:36.1; Young's time—2:43.0.

150-yard back stroke—1. Klein, City; 2. Jack Monks, Fordham; 3. Gerry Curran, Fordham; 4. Steve Browder, Brooklyn; 5. George Warren, Kings Point; 6. Bob Burnett, Poly. Time—1:50.2 New championship record. Old record, 1:50.8 set by Jules Mondschein, City, 1948.)

400-yard relay—1. Fordham; 2. Manhattan; 3. NYU; 4. Brooklyn; 5. City (Silberberg, Wally Scher, Klein, Browdy); 6. Kings Point. Time—3:49.4 New championship record. Old record 3:52.0)

200-yard freshman relay—1. Brooklyn; 2. City (Peter Worms, Fred Viccedomini, Stan Worchel, Jay Glat); 3. Manhattan; 4. NYU; 5. Fordham; 6. Poly. Winner's time—1:17.4; City's time—1:47.5.

150-yard freshman medley relay—1. NYU; 2. Manhattan; 3. Fordham; 4. Brooklyn; 5. City (Norm Moscovitz, Jack Steiner, Glat); 6. None Winner's time—1:28.7; City's time—1:31.9.

Team totals: 1. Fordham, 83; 2. NYU, 57; 3. Brooklyn, 31; 4. City, 29; 5. Manhattan and Poly, 19 each; 7. Kings Point, 13.

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Two City grads met you on the way to the Museum of Modern Art, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25th. Once there we were separated unexpectedly. One of us would especially like to see you again. Where can you be reached?
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Refunds for student tickets previously purchased for the Manhattan and NYU games will be given today between 12-3 in front of the Army Hall Canteen. This will be the only day refunds will be made.

Tommy Woods In AAU Meet

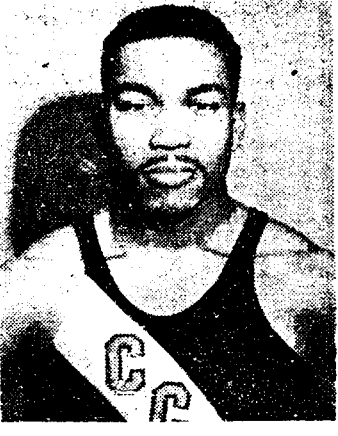
Tom Woods and Joe Cotruzzola will be the Beavers' chief hopes for individual honors at the Metropolitan Junior A.A.U. Championships tomorrow night at the West Side Y.M.C.A., 5 West 63rd St.

Woods, a 123-pounder, dropped his first bout in three years Saturday as the matmen lost their final match of the season, a 16-15 squeaker to Gallaudet at Washington, DC.

Falls by Marty Saunders and Cotruzzola, a decision for Jerry Steinberg, and a draw by Vito Pizzurro scored for the College. Woods was pinned by a Mason-Dixon Conference champ.

Steinberg won last year's junior championship and under AAU rules is ineligible to compete tomorrow.

Other members of the varsity and freshman teams will also enter the competition. The Met. Seniors and the State Championships follow in that order on the next two weekends.



Here's Charley

Fields and Spitzer Eye Pioneer Club Medals Tomorrow

Charley Fields, who finished in a five way tie for second place in the high jump at last Saturday's Knights of Columbus track meet with a leap of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, will compete in his specialty and double as anchor man on the mile relay at the Pioneer Club Games tomorrow night at the 142nd St. Armory.

Lou Cascino, fourth in a 1,000 yard handicap in the K of C games, and Don Spitzer will head the Beaver entrants in a similar event tomorrow. Herb Jeremias will run the mile and the mile relay. Jim Burden will run on the relay and Herb Rosenzweig will run in the 1000.

Beaver Board
Sports events scheduled from today until the next issue of CAMPUS:
TRACK
Fri., March 9, Pioneer Club Games, 365 AAA Armory, (142 Street & Fifth Avenue), 7:30.
WRESTLING
Fri., March 9, Metropolitan Junior Championships, West Side Y (5 West 63 Street).

Gordon, Schwartz, Holmes Pace Intramural Hoop Win

By Henry Fischer
The intramural tournaments began last Thursday as basketball initiated the semi-annual sports competition by sending 22 teams into action. Table tennis and handball get under way today while fencing, archery, gymnastics, and wrestling teams are receiving in-

structions in their respective sports.

The Nippers, who last term defeated the Triboros, 21-20, to win the championship, ripped the Rangers 48-26, last Thursday, while the Triboros slaughtered the LaGuardias 42-10. Sparked by Captain Eugene Gordon, Alfred Greenberg, Stan Schwartz, and Ed Holmes, the Nippers illustrated that they are again favored to win the tournament. The Triboros show four good reasons why they'll be tough in Captain Max Hotop, Dick Zuccaro, Rosario DeFlorio and Ed Murphy.

Lacrosse Team Needs Men; Report to Stad.

George Baron, coach of the freshman and junior varsity lacrosse squads, has issued a call for willing athletes. All the athletically ambitious may get in touch with Baron any weekday afternoon between 4-6 in Lewisohn Stadium.

The summaries of basketball competition on March 1:

Nippers 48	Rangers 26
Triboros 42	LaGuardias 10
ASME 18	Jaffee 11
Little Nics 24	Seajays 12
Cheyennes 17	Eager Beavers 13
Knights 33	Globecrawlers 13
Tribolites 36	Laska 21
Flight Fifty-One 20	Monroians 15
Elbons 28	Tilmanes 11
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