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### 3 of 5 Queens Are OP Cuties



OP Carnival Cuties Joyce Melstein (upper left), Arline Zeler (upper right), and Roberta Gilman (right) were chosen to run for Carnival Queen at last Saturday night's Carnival Queen Dance in the Main Gym. The lucky five finalists will compete for the title of Carnival Queen on December 22nd. The five will also be given a course at the Grace Downs School of modeling as part of their reward.



### Harold Urey Will Visit City College On December 1st

By Art Rabin and Roses Shumsky

Prof. Harold G. Urey, one of America's leading atomic scientists and a Nobel Prize winner, will speak in the Great Hall on Friday, December 1, at 8:00 P.M. Prof. Urey, now with the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, will talk on "The Chemistry of the Early History of the Earth."

His speech will be the third in the Chemistry Alumni Association's Bicentennial Science Lecture Series. Started in 1948, this series is planned to continue annually until the year 2047, in honor of the school's second century. Admission to the lectures is free to all students and the general public.

In 1934 Prof. Urey won the Nobel Prize for his work on "heavy water." His other awards include the William Gibbs Medal in 1934, the Davy Medal in 1940 and the Franklin Medal in 1943.

During the war he was a key figure in the atomic bomb project and is considered an expert on the structure of atoms and molecules, deuterium, the separation of isotopes and the exchange reactions involving these isotopes.

#### In Politics

The professor was one of the first atomic scientists to take an active part in political affairs. He has written extensively on the present world crisis and atomic energy.

In a series of articles for *Christian Century* entitled "The Case for World Government" he proposed an effective international organization to preserve the

peace. Asserting that the United Nations was ineffective he declared that a federal union of all nations should be set up "while time remains."

"We must consider all peoples on this planet in this system," he wrote. The Soviet rulers, he stated, would present a problem. "They are ruthless men who have never in their lives been subject to laws in their own country. In youth they were revolutionaries . . . they believed in a higher law, which they themselves formulated; and in old age they are dictators and again above the law."

Western European countries, Urey claims, are between the devil and the deep blue sea—Russia and the United States. He suggests that we check Soviet advancement to convince Europeans that their safety lies on the side of the United States. When world government is realized, he continued, it should follow a federal system. In this way, culturally and ideally, all countries remain independent.

The Nobel Prize winner also believes that, "We cannot deal with them (our problems) by backing a corrupt Chinese government or supporting Franco because he is against Communists."

### L.Y.L. Barred, Bev Bounced By S.F.C.S.A.

By Shelly Koben

Last Tuesday the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs denied a charter to the Labor Youth League and also refused executive membership on the Committee to Beverly Rubin, former vice-president of Student Council.

The SPCSA refused to grant, for a fourth time, a charter for a student chapter of the Labor Youth League. The decision was passed by a unanimous vote of the committee members present. The committee gave the following

reasons for the denial of a charter:

1. Refusal of the Labor Youth League to state clearly the close association of the L. Y. L. to the Communist Party;

2. It was believed by the Com-

mittee that the purposes should be clearly stated so that individuals may know the nature of the organization that they are joining.

#### Bev Rubin Off Committee

Miss Rubin, at the same meeting, was denied the privilege of attending Committee meetings in her capacity as a former student member of the SPCSA.

### 'I'll Be Around Awhile', HP Director Newton

By Roses Shumsky

Rumor had it in the underworld of City College that one Dave Newton, commander-in-chief of House Plan, would hand in a resignation at the termination of this semester. Confronting Dave with the information, we discovered that he could be scooped was just "so much hogwash."

Dave attended Brooklyn College, CCNY Downtown, NYU, and Columbia University. He has a BS in Social Work and an MA in Student Personnel from NYU.

After being a member of NYU's Student Body for several years,

he was given a position on the Executive Committee of the Jewish Culture Foundation at the University, comparable to the position of the

**Vacancy**  
In February of '49 City received Mr. Newton into its ranks as a history of education instructor. Opportunely, an opening was available in House Plan's directing body, and after a series of interviews, Dave was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Aside from his fresh, keen personality injecting a novel atmosphere into the huge social organization with Dave's guidance House Plan

compasses an evening session, which is also under his direction. Camp Marion is another addition.

#### House Plan

Way back, during World War 2, Dave served in the United States Cavalry as a mule skinner. In the Morris Task Force he survived five campaigns in the China-Burma war zone. He joined a recreation committee, and entertained along the China coast. All of this took place in 24

#### Grow Up

Realizing the necessity and the importance of a functioning social organization at city colleges Dave Newton came to CCNY, instead of accepting a better-paying position. He thoroughly understands the students he is working with, and believes "that all work and no play makes Jack (or Jill) a dull boy (or girl)."

"One does not come to college for the purpose of learning ancient history alone," says Mr. Newton. An exigency often overlooked, is learning how to grow up. Dave feels that House Plan should be a part of a student's life.



Photo by Sam David Newton

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## A Charter Denied

FOR THE fourth time, the Labor Youth League's application for a charter has been rejected by the SFCSA.

We believe that this action was justified and proper.

OP supports the right of any student group to be chartered on the campus. With this right, however, goes responsibility to the students. One of the things which we feel an organization must do is to clarify both its purpose and its associations. The students have a right to know the full background of any student organization. In the judgment of this newspaper, this was not done. When it is attended to by LYL, a charter will be forthcoming.

As a sample of the evidence against LYL: Apparently the statement of purposes in the LYL document follows closely a pamphlet called "For A New Youth Organization Dedicated to Education in the Spirit of Socialism" by Leon Wofsey, chairman of the National Organizing Conference for a Labor Youth League. Among other statements made was one which read, "Because of the very nature of our organization, we will develop the warmest fraternal relations with the Communist Party which is the leading party of the American working class." Representatives of the League stated that although the majority of their membership agreed with this view, they would not include it in their charter for fear of alienating groups which might work with them.

SFCSA concluded that in their opinion "there does exist a close association of the Labor Youth League with the Communist party . . ." and the charter was denied.

Granted that this is only an opinion of the committee, nevertheless they are not required to prove a legal case. It is a case of their considered judgment having linked LYL with certain off-campus groups, and therefore their 9-0 vote was against granting the charter.

## A Class Praised

WE OFTEN hear cries "inexperience" and "confusion" whenever the Freshman class is mentioned. While we still believe that freshmen have special needs and need extra services, we must admit that our current freshmen, the class of '54, are trying hard to prove us wrong.

They have created a program of activities which put to shame most of the activities of the lordly upperclassmen. Included among their many projects are a Presidential and Dean Reception coupled with a dance, a Freshman faculty tea, a newspaper, and chess and volley-ball tournaments. An indication that these activities are shared in by the majority of the class is the fact that 1300 class cards were sold in a group of 1700.

We would like to offer our hearty congratulations to the Freshman class and pause to wonder whether, perhaps, they should give seniors and juniors advice and guidance. Or at least a few tips on running class affairs.

## A Team Thanked

LIKE the Seven Lean Years of the Bible, the Seven Lean Games of the City football team are forgotten in the triumphant glory of Saturday's win over Lowell Textile. The men from Massachusetts may not play like Notre Dame, but who cares?

Seriously, we should like to thank each and every member of the squad for giving so much of himself in what was a hard, almost tireless and often unrewarding season.

## Microcosm

This is to inform all subscribers to the 1956 'Microcosm' that a partial payment of at least \$2.00 was due by Thursday, Nov. 15. All those who have failed to do so are requested to make payments immediately so that their records may be kept clear. Payments as well as appointments for graduation photos may be made from 10 to 4 in the senior office, 109 Army.

## Letters

Dear Sirs:

Among the editorials in your issue of November 10, was an item deploring freshman-orientation facilities at the College. You asked somewhat sarcastically (it seemed to me) to be shown what exists that had escaped your notice. It is hoped that this letter will satisfy part of your quest.

House Plan does not take the stand that some improvement in the field of orientation and guidance is not needed, nor do we consider ourselves the only organization on the campus. We do feel however, that our share in adapting freshmen to campus life is extremely important and are sorry to see that you overlooked it. For the benefit of yourselves, the staff of OP, and your readers, I should like to point out the following facts:

1. Before each freshman comes to the College he receives a personal letter from House Plan welcoming him to the College and to House Plan. During the Tours he stops in House Plan, is served lunch, and an attempt is made to make him part of the College.
2. Each term roughly, one-half

of the entering freshmen become members of House Plan.

3. Small friendship groups are formed, consisting of about twenty members. By stimulating friendship and a feeling of belonging to something more concrete than the huge student body itself, the freshman is made a part of campus life. This program is carried out with the help of a group of upper-classmen, who are supervised by a professional staff (members of the Department of Student Life assigned to House Plan).

4. The advisors are in addition big-brothers when it comes to helping freshmen with problems involving both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Walter Mankoff  
 Student Houses at  
 City College.

## Facts . . . . by Basch



## Club Notes

The newly chartered Day Session Anthropology Society will hold its first official meeting on Tuesday, November 21 at 4 P.M.

Mr. Eagle of the Psychology Department will deliver a lecture on the Rorschach or "ink blot" test before the Psychology Society on Thursday, November 30th at 12:15 P.M. The meeting will take place at Webster Hall Main. All invited!

Mr. E. B. Daniels, Vice-President of the Criticism Advertising Service, will address students of the cooperative advertising training program of the City College School of Business and Civic Administration.

## The Opium Den

By Paul Kirschner

Two weeks ago on Broadway I was suddenly struck stone deaf by a twenty thousand decibel rendition of "Bonaparte's Retreat." The song issued from a sound-truck, and to all inquiries as to the reason, the grim hatchet-man at the wheel replied: "Impellitteri," a word embracing his entire vocabulary. Two blocks further on a greasy galoot commandeered an enormous music box blaring "Wham, Bam, A-lacassam . . ." The name "Pecora" was plastered onto the truck in five-foot letters, but the diabolical judge had evidently been too wise to dally at the scene. The other two candidates were playing some popular airs further up the street, but I didn't bother investigating. I already had a clear picture of the election issues, along with an insight into life in the political party headquarters. For those less fortunate I suggest a peek at the following playlet.

(Scene: The headquarters of Frank Bosco, candidate for mayor.)

BOSCO—That's right—I want three hundred recordings of Crosby's latest release on Decca, and if Kay Starr comes out with anything new let me know. (Hangs up and turns to others) That'll show them we're not sleeping through this election!

ARNOLD (slapping his thigh)—Haw! This election's in the bag.

ROBINSON (slapping Arnold)—I thought I'd warned you against overconfidence. We've got a tough opponent in Joe Buitoni, especially after that speech he made last night.

BOSCO—What's that?

ROBINSON—Buitoni shot his mouth off on Broadway last night. He called you a crook.

BOSCO—(shrugging)—Crook, shnook. I can call him names too.

ARNOLD—But Chief, he proved you're a crook.

BOSCO—(angrily shaking a finger at Arnold)—Oh, he did, eh? Well, I'm telling you the public won't listen to him. You should hear the numbers Buitoni plays from his sound trucks—"GOOD NIGHT IRENE"—ha! That song folded weeks ago. Who's got all the new recordings? Me—Frank Bosco!

ROBINSON—Hello, Max, what's wrong?

MAX (miserable)—They closed down my sound truck. The cops said too many people complained about the noise.

BOSCO (outraged)—NOISE! I suppose "TZENA, TZENA" is noise! Those Phillistines—faugh! They don't deserve a man like me.

ARNOLD (putting down phone on next desk)—Chief, we're in!

BOSCO (excitedly)—What about Buitoni?

ARNOLD (triumphantly)—Buitoni's through. Made the right speech to the wrong nationality group. It's sewed up. I tell you!

BOSCO—Hurrah! Let's celebrate. (Grabs bottle from desk drawer and holds it high. Phone rings. Still jubilant, Bosco answers.)

BOSCO—Yes, that's right . . . ha, ha, you're joking. What? Oh, no—NO! (He drops the receiver and stares emptily into space.)

ARNOLD (strangely frightened)—What—what's wrong, Chief?

BOSCO (Hearsely)—Cole Porter's just entered the race. Think I'd make a good fire commissioner, boys?

(Arnold and Robinson look on helplessly as Bosco sinks into his chair. Mercifully, the curtain falls.)

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# Graceful Grace, TV Star Pianist and Vaudevillian

By Irving Cohen

Not every Lavendar student leads a narrow, cloistered existence. To prove this point just take a look at Grace Moffat, a 18 year old slouch of eye-popping proportions, who waltzes around the College in between taking care of her many other activities. A very talented damsel is she.

Miss Moffat is a lower Sophomore majoring in Science and Education, and her vocational objective is to teach High School Biology. However, judging from her experiences and talents, don't be surprised if she turns up in show business, a long way from the classroom.

Radio, TV, and vaudeville have already used Miss Moffat's talents.

Her public performances began at the age of 14, when she played the piano over the radio. She continued playing and improving her virtuosity, until at 16 she gave a successful concert at Steinway Hall. From there she returned to radio (WNYC) to charm audiences with her talents on the 88.

At 17 she decided to try her hand before live audiences and became a vaudevillian. Armed with her piano, she appeared at several theatres in Loew's circuit, the Windsor, and at the RKO Yankers where she won a first prize.

For recreation, Grace often frequents skating rinks where she enchants onlookers with her slinky silhouette and intricate skating patterns. In a contest held at the Brooklyn Roller-dome, she was one of the ten beauty finalists selected from some six hundred contestants.

This year, the stylish sophomore made her way into Television. In the new medium, Miss Moffat expanded her talents to reveal herself as an adept model in addition to being a competent pianist.



Miss Tunes Grace Moffat

From preceding statements it can readily be seen that a student at City College can have a wide variety of interests and indulge in an assortment of activities. Any claim to the contrary is plain and unadulterated bird-food. Ask Grace. She'll tell you!

## Informal "Harvest Hop" Is Sponsored by APO

The City College dance set will have a chance to sweep into action at what promises to be one of this season's gala events, The Harvest Hop, being held tomorrow night at 8:00 in Drill Hall.

Everyone will be greeted by the charming smile of Miriam Birnbaum, the popular and pretty City co-ed, who will act as hostess.

Music will be provided by Jerry Sattler and his "All City Orchestra," and for those in-between moments, refreshments will be served.

The dance is sponsored by A. P. O. for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund.

### Eta Kappa Nu

On Nov. 5, 1950, the members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, elected 34 members of the senior and junior class to the fraternity. These men will be initiated at a dinner on Dec. 9, to take place at the Hotel Claridge.

## Born Yest'day To Be Shown December 8-9

"Born Yesterday," the rollicking comedy which ran so successfully on Broadway for four years, will be presented by Dramsoc on December 8th and 9th.

The play deals with the problems and trials involved in educating a slightly stupid blonde. This represents an attempt to reverse the proverbial procedure, and get blood into a stone. The efforts and antics of her educators to bring light into the darkness of her mind never fail to provide many moments of mirth to the audience.

This comedy classic will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, with ducats being doled out at a dollar each.

## Stephen A. Weinberg "Night Must Fall" Reviews

Although newcomers to the ranks of Theater Workshop audiences may not be aware of it, in light of past performances, "Night Must Fall" was a little more than a disappointment. As a matter of fact the only thing that saved "Night Must Fall" from being a complete failure was the quality of the book. The causes for the failure were poor acting, inferior acting, and a general half-hearted job.

The position of a reviewer in this situation is a rather heartless one. I have seen the progress of Theater Workshop over a period of years, with brilliant successes including "Street Scene," "Epicure" and "On the Town." "Night Must Fall" necessarily suffered prior to its performance because of the triumvirate—Sawyer, Madden and Krauss were—not before the footlights. There were a few regulars in the cast, but with one notable exception their portrayals were second rate indeed.

Concerning the play itself, "Night Must Fall" is a cleverly conceived suspended drama. It is well written and has all the elements of a successful suspense story.

The scene takes place in Essex, England, and the sets were really authentic; authentic regrettably to the obviously artificial British accent. The accent, incidentally, was a mixed hybrid of the cockney and erudite "rawther" variety. The plot is far too intricate to discuss in detail, but allow me to say that it is as exciting and as perfect as some of Henry James' best.

The direction was adequate, lighting and technical effects, effective and incidental music incidental enough.

The acting—therein lies the difficulty; one lone figure lifted this play from mediocrity (or worse) and that was Eggo Dumbler. Dinky Dumbler is a regular. Regardless of the role, Dinky is authentic. Whether he be smiler or murderer he is consistently the part he plays. By submerging his entire individuality to the part, he exhibits the qualities of an experienced and competent actor.

Unfortunately there was one actress who was diametrically opposite. This was particularly unfortunate because she played the major female lead. Miss Julie Bovasso was tragically miscast; it was alas!—apparent from the first act. Her portrayal of a professional spinster nursemaid to an invalid was pathetic. It lacked the subtlety to put across a difficult role.

So—Theater Workshop has opened the drama season up with a minor fiasco; but I am sure that the spirit of all its members will stimulate them to bigger and better in the future.



Miriam Birnbaum

The dance is sponsored by A. P. O. for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund.

# IN THE LIMELIGHT

By Nat Halebak

(Any opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of O.P.)

On November 17, 1939, the students of Charles University in Prague demonstrated against the murder of a young medical student, Jan Opletal, against fascism and for the independence of their country. The German invaders retaliated: some student leaders were shot, hostels were raided and hundreds of students were sent to Nazi concentration camps.

Observed in the following years as a day of protest and commemoration, November 17 became, during the war, a symbol of the unity of all democratic students and of their aspiration for peace and the right to live and study free from the menace of atomic destruction. When the war ended, the International Student Day celebrations were expanded to include tremendous world-wide fund drives which financed relief and reconstruction projects in liberated and colonial countries.

In 1950, International Student Day is being celebrated after the successful completion of the largest and most representative student meeting ever held—the 2nd World Congress of the International Union of Students. Enthusiastic delegates of nearly 6,000,000 students from 78 countries met in Prague, and unanimously agreed to support International Student Day as a token of their strong desire for peace, based on the unity of all students—regardless of political, philosophical or religious belief.

This, too, was the theme of the Prague Congress. There is great concern among the students of the world over the danger of a new war; they view with alarm the fact that the United States is supporting corrupt and reactionary governments all over the world, that Germany is being rearmed, that propoganda for war is widening the split caused by the cold war.

Faced by the possibility that the Korean situation may erupt into the much-dreaded third world war, the International Union of Students has called on young people everywhere—Christians, Moslems, Jews and atheists, Conservatives, Liberals, Socialists and Communists, as well as non-affiliated individuals—to work together to win permanent peace, as "the most important task for students in all countries."

I was astounded at the vast number of European and Asian students who were familiar with conditions of education here in the United States. They were disturbed by restrictions on academic freedom at many U. S. campii, the increasing influence of the military on educational institutions and processes and the growing economic difficulties of students. Many expressed sympathy with the students who fought to remove Davis and Knickerbocker from the faculty of our own school, and evidenced great concern with the discrimination and segregation practiced against Negro students.

It was interesting to note that in almost every country, students are engaged in activities very similar to our own. In Germany, the use of racist texts and the re-hiring of Nazi professors are being fought vigorously. South African students are most interested in winning equal opportunities for all, regardless of national origin. The restoration of cuts in educational budgets is the aim of Brazilian students, and in Britain the main emphasis is on improving economic opportunities for students. In China and other Asian countries, the campaign against illiteracy is being carried out by these nations' students.

Thus occupied in their day-to-day activities, the students of all countries paused last Friday to commemorate their solidarity with their colleagues. To them, International Student Day is a highlight in the campaign to overcome ignorance, poverty and war. Working tirelessly to improve their own conditions, they are also improving the chances that we will be able to get along peacefully in a free world.

American students would do well to join them in this endeavor.

## College History Professor, Expert On Luso-Latin American Questions

By Ethel Bobick and Molly Roland

"Everybody is Master, sometimes Doctor, and if you live long enough, Professor," was the reply Prof. Diffie gave when asked what he should be called. Diffie is a Mister, a Doctor, and a Prof., and doesn't care what you call him (within limits). Since he has lived long enough, as he put it, we shall call him Prof.

Prof. Diffie is a history teacher whose first love is Latin America and Portugal. This great romance started when he was 8 years old. He fell in love with a girl from Honduras. That she was twenty years old did not matter. That she was his cousin did not matter. No, this was love. She taught him Spanish and his love increased. But, as all things must end, she went back to Honduras and all he had left were memories



Prof. Diffie

and the beginnings of a knowledge of Spanish.

Now, many years later, Prof. Diffie actively takes part in many of the affairs and conferences of Latin America, Spain, and Portugal. During the war he worked for the Government on the Foreign

economic analyst in the Block-Division of the Iberian Section. His job was to limit the economic benefits that Germany could derive from Spain, Portugal and Italy by watching their exports and imports and trying to buy their strategic materials beforehand.

Prof. Diffie was born in Detroit, Texas, 68 years ago. He is not quite converted to northern ways. He tells the story of the snake he brought back from Texas. It got away soon after arriving here. "Well," said Prof. Diffie, "I can't really blame him for not wanting to stay among these denymen, anyway."

When asked whether he liked the College better with or without the Iberian Section, Prof. Diffie said, "I don't know. I like the College better with or without the Iberian Section."

# Beavers Crush Weavers, 33-6

By Shelly Podolsky

The gridders came of age Saturday. They released season-long frustration to win a game by smothering Lowell Textile in an avalanche of touchdowns, 33-6, at Lewisohn Stadium.

It took seven losing efforts, some ending with heartbreaking finishes, to get them ready for this victory in the last game of the year. But when they did it they did it with a bang, for the final score did not accurately tell the one-sidedness of the contest. Besides their scoring plays, the Beavers were held off four times deep in Weaver territory, twice within the 16-yard-line.

Once again, it was "Shimmy" Kalman who led the St. Nick attack, completing 15 of 37 passes for 215 yards. Working out of

the short punt, "T," and split "T" formations, Kalman kept Textile off balance all day with his well-planned ground and aerial warfare.

From the very outset it was apparent to the 400 rooters that the Beavers were finally going into the win column. They took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards to a score, despite twenty yards in penalties called against them. The actual scoring play was unexpected, as Pete Pizzarelli, playing tailback in the short punt formation, received a

direct pass from center and passed 12 yards to Paul Gugliotta, who was waiting in the end zone.

Albie Matican missed his first extra-point conversion. An interception of a Kalman aerial, the first of four to be picked off by Lowell, gave the Weavers a short lived tie. It took them six plays to go over from the College 16-yard-line.

From then on it was a case of roll, roll, you Beavers, as the Lavender machine started piling it up. A 75 yard pass play, the longest of the season, from Kalman to Morty Ray sent the College ahead 12-6.

The gridders scored twice more

before the end of the half. Kalman, operating from the "T," handed off to Matican for seven yards and a touchdown.

Leo Morrison scored a TD on the next series of plays, slicing 19 yards to paydirt with a Kalman handoff.

Their last touchdown came in

the final period, when "Shimmy" himself, culminating a 48 yard drive, carried the ball seven yards from the short punt formation to score.

At the gun, Buddy Scher, Beaver co-captain, was presented with the ball in recognition of his great service to the college.

## Freshmen Make Debut; Manhattan Wins, 75-65

By Marv Kitman

The College's Freshmen basketball team and its new coach, Mike Witlin, made joint debuts before a sparse Alumni homecoming crowd at Manhattan's hilltop gym last Saturday night and the Jaspers clipped the Beavers, 75-65.

## Rutgers Victor In X-Country

Hurt by the loss of its star performers, Lou Cascino and Jack Rosenberg, the Beaver cross-country team lost their final dual meet of the year to Rutgers, 19-37, at New Brunswick, last Thursday.

The long run over the torturous five-mile New Jersey course ended with the Scarlet placing six men in the first 10 finishers, and Gene Rocks and Jim Burden giving fine, unanticipated performances for the Lavender.

First place was taken by Bruce Freeman, Rutgers, running the distance in 27:33. Two minutes later, at 29:40, Rocks broke out of the pack to pick up second place, nipping four Scarlets in the process. College harriers also took seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places.

Despite the loss to Rutgers the Beavers ended dual meet competition in the black with a 4-3 record. —GIACINO

Pacing the Lavender dribble attack were Gilly Allen, a 6-1 all-Scholastic from Boys High and 6-0 Jerry Domerschick, from Jefferson, scoring 21 and 17 points respectively. Gerry Cahill scored 25 for Manhattan.

Despite the ten-point spread the Manhattan Freshmen were chased hard all the way and they weren't really in the clear until a ten-point spree late in the last half opened up a gap which the Beavers could not close.

The junior Jaspers started quickly piling up 12 points before the College was able to get four. The Beavers knotted the game at 17-17 later, after Jerry Domerschick popped in two long sets, Warren Rogendorf, a 6-0 guard from Samuel Gompers, pumped in a jump shot and Allen layed one up in quick succession. The Beavers never went ahead, however, always lingering two or three points behind. The halftime score was 33-36.

### Nip And Tuck

The second half continued in the same pattern with the Beaver's Allen Domerschick and Marty Gurkin trading baskets with Kelly Green sharpshooters Cahill, Bill Brown and George Miller. The margin of difference between the two quintets was in their foul-shooting.

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# OBSERVATION POST

## SPECIAL BASKETBALL SUPPLEMENT

### Opponents To Feature Four Tourney Teams

City College's 21-game basketball schedule for this winter will see 13 of last season's 22 regularly-scheduled rivals return for more action against the Lavers. Although the National Champions will play one less game this year, the Beavers will face four major tourney teams, play 14 games in Madison Square Garden, more than any other local five (and a new Beaver record), and travel to Detroit to play Lawrence Tech, farther west than for any game last year.

Three of the four tourney teams who will engage the St. Nicks are new additions: NCAA contestants Brigham Young and Holy Cross and NIT participant Arizona. St. John's, a perennial opponent, is the fourth tourney foe. Brooklyn College went to the NAIB last year, while St. Francis was National Catholic Tourney runner-up.

Below is a run-down of all 21 opponents that the St. Nicks will face:

#### St. Francis

Coach Danny Lynch has already tabbed his Terriers "the deeper among local fives." With such capable operatives as Jim Luisi (6-2), and Soph Vernon Stokes, they could be the spoilers for the big Met teams.

#### Queens

If Queens wins this Stein Fund game Holman turns pro.

#### Brigham Young

Vets Roland Minson and Mel Hutchins and soph Hal Christians should pace the Cougars to another District 7 NCAA championship. Six returning lettermen in all.

#### Missouri

Lack of height keeps Missouri from being a power in the



Lafferty, Missouri U

tough Missouri Valley. Four lettermen will team with soph Jeff Schroeder. Schroeder has the height, 6-7, but this is an experimental year for him. Other starters include Bud Heineman and George Lafferty.

#### Washington State

The boys from the far west figured to be tough with their old-fashioned two-platoon system, but Coach Conley and Ted Toppe have turned pro, leaving the Cougars with just two seniors to carry the load. Leon Mangis and Bob Gamble can shoot, but they can't big enough.

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### St. Francis Tix

Tickets for the City College-St. Francis court clash will be sold today between the hours of 12 to 4, in Army Hall opposite the canteen.

A. A. card holders will be given first preference with a 50% reduction on Garden seats. Leftover tickets will be sold to non-card holders.

## Basketball Opens Saturday; St. Francis Foe at Garden

The College basketball team, loaded down with all that tournament hardware they picked up earlier this year, goes to the post against St. Francis in Madison Square Garden Saturday night for the opening tap-off of the 1950-51 season, and for the first time since

last March it will become fashionable to swagger again up on St. Nicholas Heights.

Saturday's game with the Terriers is really an afterthought, not having been arranged till the rest of the schedule had been completed, and is part of a Pan-American Olympics Benefit affair. The second half of the twin bill features sophomore Seton Hall against Rhode Island State.

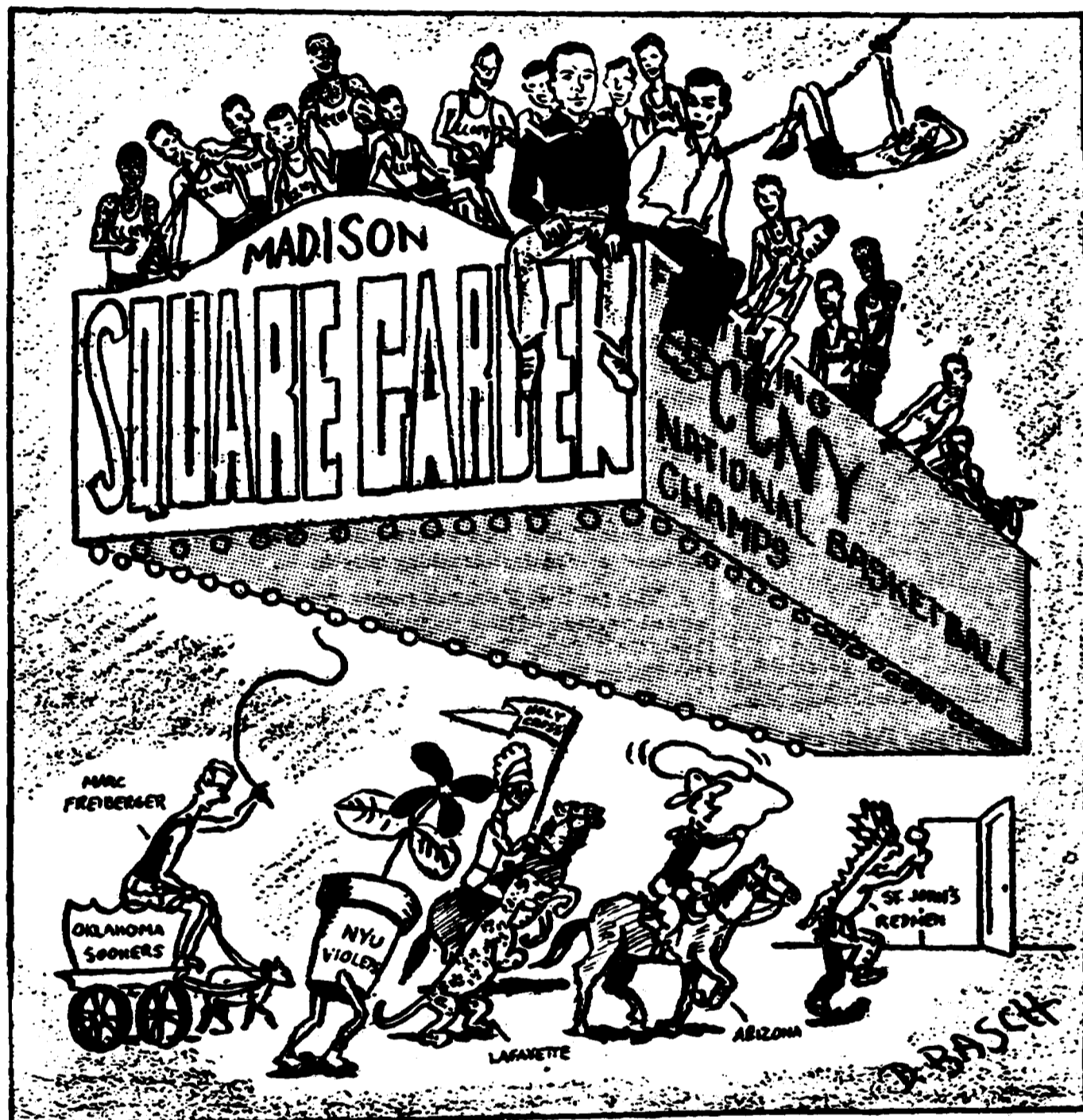
The Beavers "aging" tournament squad, featuring ex-sophs Ed Warner, Ed Roman, Floydie Layne, Al Roth and Ronnie Nadel, will be facing no Kings Point-ish set up in their opening game. St. Francis, if you take the word of Coach Danny Lynch, has added enough strength to last year's nucleus to make them the "sleeper team of the year."

Returning from last season's squad, which won eight and lost 19, are veterans Roy Reardon, a 6-1 guard; Jim Luisi, a 6-2 forward, who together popped in 759 points last year; Ray Rudzinski and Steve Ellsworth.

#### Soph Stars

But what really makes Coach Lynch delirious is a couple of his sophomore aces. In 6-4 Tom Coogan and 6-3 Vern Stokes, Lynch thinks he has another Roman-Warner duo. Says Lynch: "This Stokes can really dunk that ball. He averaged 17 points a game playing freshmen ball! What a jumper he is. When we scrimmaged I think he even outjumped 6-9 Sherman White. I can't wait

### Fiftieth Street Safari . . .



## Player Portraits: Squad Has Experience and Speed

Only one of the members of last year's championship starting five will be absent from the lineup when City takes the floor against St. Francis this Saturday night.

A close-up of the holdovers of that history-making team and the additional members

of this year's squad follows:



Co-captain Ed Roman  
Fr. Outside

Layne — 21 — Jr. — 6-3 — 175  
Floyd is a ball hawk and one of the smartest defensive players in the country. Nat Holman says that he will be given the job of handling the opposition's high scorer. He has one of the best shots on the team, proving it in the NCAA opener against Ohio State when he popped in 17 points, mostly from the outside. His .400 tourney shooting average was one of the highest on the team.

Roman — 20 — Jr. — 6-8 — 220  
Big Ed is considered by many experts to have the most accurate assortment of shots in college

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Co-captain Ed Warner  
Fr. Inside



Reardon, St. Francis

to use Stokes outside because Coogan is a fine pivot man. He shoots equally well with his left and right hands," Lynch rhapsodized.

The Beavers look to be unbeatable down through their first-ever men, but unless Coach Holman can go the distance with his aces he's really going to do some sweating when his bottom eight are out there.

Jerry Gold, an LIU transfer, looks scared; chubby Sy Levitch, a transfer from Duquesne, appears slow; sophomores Harold Hill, Ray Schwartz, Ted Levine, Moe Bragan and Suzy Cohen, lack experience



# Hoop Opposition Tabbed

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## Oklahoma

The Sooners have lost their ace shooter, Paul Merchant, but clever Coach Bruce Drake should come up with trouble for the Beavers as he has for the past two years. Nine letterman return and reports indicate that 6-11 Marc Feiberger has finally come into his own.

## Brooklyn

Mike DiTomasso can shoot and new coach Tubby Raskin can teach the Kingsmen enough tricks but the Lavender should still be able to avenge this year's football defeat by Brooklyn easily enough.



Johnson, Arizona

## Arizona

With Bob Honea and Leo and Roger Johnson, the perennial Border Conference champs and NIT entry of last year may be good. We doubt it.

## St. John's

Calabrese's graduation hurt and Ray Tully's turning pro hurt, but Bob Zavoluk, Jack McMahon, Ronnie MacGilvray, Al McGuire, Frank Mulzoff and Ray Dombrosky are back. That St. John's game looks right now like the battle of the season.

## St. Joseph's

"Beaver" Senesky has departed which means Phil Be...



Zawoluk, St. John's

ley will have a chance to shoot occasionally. 6-6 soph, John Doogan is the sorely-needed height the Hawks have long needed. If Doogan is good, St. Joe's is double tough.

## Boston College

Plenty of sophs and a lot of meaningless names: Deegan, O'Connell, Fitzgerald, etc. We'll see John Carroll



DeLuca, Canisius

can't play. However, the game will be played in Cleveland which could mean trouble. Tall with Perusek and Rosenberger, both 6-8.

## Lawrence Tech

The big feature of this game is a free trip to Detroit.

## Holy Cross

Nine lettermen and three high-achieved sophs may make Crusaders fans forget Cousy. The height question mark will be 6-7 Jim Kielley, Wally Baird, Miss Diffenbach and Jim Dilling are other starters.

## Loyola of Chicago

6-8 Don Hanrahan and 6-3 Nick Kladis will team with a host of newcomers and work for a new coach, John Jordan. An experimental year.

## Fordham

City fans remember 6-8 Bill Carlson and 6-4 Fred Christ. The Rams were the spoilers for St. John's and NYU last season. With experience...



Carlson, Fordham

## Canisius

Captain John De Luca is already being groomed for All-American honors. Don Hartnett and Frank Pletto will assist in running things for the upstarts. All are seniors and are rugged. Randy Sharp (6-9) and Herm Hederick (6-5) will provide height. Always good at Buffalo. Canisius may prove more tame at the Garden.

## Temple

A fast, experienced team built around Bill Mlkvy, but lacks height.

## Lafayette

Come now, who's kidding whom?



DeLuca, Canisius

## Manhattan

Sophs Andy McGowan and Junius Kellogg are the answers to Ken Norton's problems. This club is big and will have 23 games under its belt when it meets City.

## New York University

With Abe Becker, Connie Scheff, Mel Seeman, Bill Jenea, Bob Dardarian, and Mark Solomon, the Violets are big and rugged. Tough in any slow...

# Holman Returns For 32nd Season at Helm



Baseball has Connie Mack; football has Alonzo Stagg; basketball has Nat Holman, the greatest player in the history of the game, who begins his 32nd season as coach of the Lavender when the team meets St. Francis. While still starring for the Celtics, Holman took over the reins of the Beaver hoop squad and soon brought the College on a par with the best in the nation.

His '23 and '24 teams lost only one game each year, as did his '31-'34 squads. The Beavers of '41 and '42 entered the NIT. Throughout this period, the Holman style of "give and go" set the mark for other teams. During the mid-forties, however, Holman adopted the "fast break" and soon afterward the College was recognized as the epitome of the fast-breaking attack.

The peak of Holman's career was reached last Spring when his squad performed the unprecedented feat of annexing both major basketball titles. As a result of this accomplishment, he received the Helms Foundation award as the Coach of the Year. The record of Holman teams over the past 31 years is 383 wins against 132 losses for a .745 mark. "Mr. Basketball" enters upon his 32nd season with a chance to better his sterling record.

# Sand In New Role To Help Coach Quintet

"We're the champs and they will have to beat us." In those ten words Bobby Sands, now assistant varsity coach to Nat Holman, sums up the coming basketball season. And who should know better than Bobby, for it was the diminutive freshmen mentor who in 1948 predicted that the Baby Beavers would become the College's team of destiny. Now in his sixth season of coaching basketball Sand has taken over as second in command to Nat Holman.

But Sand didn't spend all his time coaching. During the '38 and '39 seasons he played on the mighty Beaver midget teams and excelled as a fine ball handler and clever strategist. Combining athletics with brains, Bobby was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honor which does not befall too many athletes, and upon graduation began teaching Economics right here in the College. He has been teaching the subject ever since.

Came the war and Sand took a leave of absence to join the Army from which he was discharged in 1945, this time coming back not only as a teacher, but



Bobby Sands

as the new freshmen coach and assistant to Papa Beaver himself. Then 1948 rolled around and with it Roman, Warner, Layne and company and history was soon written. The Lavender rose to the greatest possible heights by capturing the N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. titles, with more than a small amount of credit being due to the soft-smiling Bobby.

This summer Bobby was honored by being appointed as coach of the U. S. Olympic team to Israel but duties at the College forced him to decline.

# 1950-51 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 25	St. Francis	MSG
Dec. 2	Queens College	CCNY
Dec. 5	Brigham Young University	MSG
Dec. 9	Missouri University	MSG
Dec. 14	Washington State College	MSG
Dec. 21	Oklahoma University	MSG
Dec. 25	Brooklyn College	MSG
Dec. 28	University of Arizona	MSG
Jan. 2	St. John's University	MSG
Jan. 6	St. Joseph's College	MSG
Jan. 11	Boston College	MSG
Jan. 31	John Carroll University	Cleveland
Feb. 3	Lawrence Tech	Detroit
Feb. 6	Holy Cross College	Boston
Feb. 10	Loyola of Chicago	Chicago
Feb. 12	Fordham University	69th Rgt. Armory
Feb. 15	Canisius College	MSG
Feb. 17	Temple University	Philadelphia
Feb. 22	Lafayette College	MSG
Mar. 1	Manhattan College	MSG
Mar. 6	New York University	MSG

In the event of tourney selection:

## National Invitation Tournament—1951

Saturday, March 10 (afternoon and evening), March 12, 13, 15, and Finals, Saturday, March 17, 1951.

## National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament—1951

Eastern eliminations—Tuesday, March 20, 22, 24, 1951.

# 1949-50 RECORD

City	Opp.
91—Queens	45
76—Lafayette	44
67—S. M. U.	53
82—Kings Point	28
71—Brooklyn	44
63—Oklahoma U.	67
76—California	46
53—UCLA	60
54—St. John's	52
61—Loyola Chicago	46
80—West Virginia	55
95—Muhlenberg	78
64—Boston	56
56—Princeton	48
68—St. Francis	53
49—Canisius	53
61—Niagara	68
75—St. Joseph's	59
66—Fordham	62
74—Syracuse	55
57—Manhattan	55
64—NYU	61

## NIT Tourney

65—San Francisco	48
89—Kentucky	50
62—Duquesne	52
69—Bradley	61

## NCAA Tourney

56—Ohio State	55
78—No. Carolina State	73
71—Bradley	52

### Game to Remember

# It's a Grand Slam!

March 29, 1950

A skinny bag of bones with five stitches in his forehead, blood trickling down over one eye, and more guts than any one human being has a right to possess, led Nat Holman's winning Beavers to a 71-68 victory over the Bradley Braves in the finals of the NCAA Tournament in the Garden last night. Norm Mager is the man in question, in case you're wondering, and if you want to know why City College is now the first team in history to own two national championships in a single season, ask the Mage.

#### Two Minute Rule

Here's the set-up in a nutshell: the Beavers had a 69-62 lead with two minutes left in the game. The infamous NCAA regulation, guaranteeing possession after every infraction, was in effect. In a trice, City threw three successive passes into the crowd and the Braves huffed back with a basket on each occasion, making the count 69-68 with 30 seconds to still to go.

Enter Mr. Mager, Bradley's Gene Melchiorre drove in for a shot. It was blocked and the camera went to Dambrot, who shrugged off two white-shirted defenders and fired downcourt to Norm. With the arena up in arms, the big fellow rode in with two Braves hot on his tail and twisted in the clinching basket.

Earlier in the game, it appeared as though Mager would sit out the second half instead of score the big two of the night. During a fierce scramble under the boards, he collided head-on with jut-jawed Aaron Proce. Both men fell to the floor. Proce out cold and Mager bleeding profusely from a cut forehead. He walked off court under his own steam, but on wobbly pins. Between halves, though, Dr. Nardiello sewed the gritty senior together and he was in the second-half starting line-up and closed with 14 points.

#### First Half Zone

Forrest Anderson, the Feoria quintet's youthful coach, must have figured that City wouldn't like to face a zone defense, and had his team employ a rigid zone formation throughout the first twenty minutes. It cost him the ball game. The Beavers' keen outside shooting, particularly that of Roman and Dambrot, ripped Bradley's set pattern to shreds. Roman, using his potent one-hand pop-shot to the utmost, looped in 12 first-half points, as his guard, 6-6 Elmer Behnke, fell back to take the boards. Dambrot given the step or two he needs to unfurl his southpaw darts, canned 8 in the first-half. The rebound chore thus devolved on Ed Warner, who did a great job of outscrambling Behnke, Paul Unruh and Bill Mann at both ends of the court.

Fouls almost broke the game wide-open for Bradley, for after ten minutes of second-half action, Roman incurred his fifth personal foul. "Goose's" departure brought about a sudden Bradley flurry that sliced the Lavender badge to a perilous four points. Luckily for the winners, Bradley's stalwarts, Behnke, Melchiorre, Unruh, George Chismann, and Proce, also caught the foul bug. All four played most of the second half with a quartet of personal fouls, and their caution paid off in City baskets.

—Dick Kaplan, '50  
Ex-Sports Editor OP

### TV and Radio

All Beaver games in Madison Square Garden will be televised this year. Saturday night games will be carried by WABD, Channel 5, starting at 8:30. Mid-week games will be covered by WPIX, Channel 11. WMGM will cover Beavers by radio.

# City Rated by Experts As Top Team in Nation

Ranked as the number one team in the country by at least six major national basketball magazines, the Beavers of City College are "tops" according to an extensive survey of basketball publications. Ed Warner, Ed Roman, and Floyd Layne were singled out in the avalanche of praise heaped on last year's "startling Soph" quintet.

Such basketball bibles as "Sport Life," "Stanley Woodward's Basketball 1951," the Street and Smith book, and "Nat Holman's Basketball Annual" have said of City: "as great as the best Kentucky team," "can't miss," and "the most interesting team in the country."

In the near future, "Liberty" and other nationally prominent journals will follow with similar announcements.

In lists of all-star teams, Ed Warner, was selected among the first ten in the country by every major sports magazine. His picture will appear on the cover of January's issue of "Our World."

Ed Roman, ranked among the greatest shot makers in the land, was picked on most national all-star teams and is a unanimous choice on all-East selections. His 475 points last year set a CCNY record.

Floyd Layne, called "most outstanding defensive player in the area" was placed on many all-East teams for just that. His sizzling 40% shooting average in last year's tourney only supplied an additional reason for his selection.

## City Gunning For Seventh Tourney Bid

This season, CCNY will be gunning for its seventh major tourney. The team previously appeared in four NIT and two NCAA efforts.

The Lavender's first tourney bid was the '40-'41 NIT. That year's squad, paced by Red Holzman, advanced to the semi-finals by thumping Virginia 64-35, before losing to Ohio U. and Frankie Baumholz 45-43.

The following year, the team was back in the NIT by virtue of an excellent 15-2 season mark. Unfortunately, W. Kentucky overwhelmed the Beavers 49-46 in the opening game, with Blevens of the Hilltoppers scoring 22 to Holzman's 17. The Beavers consoled themselves by trimming LIU, 42-34, for third place.

In '47, CCNY stopped Syracuse 61-59, at Troy, N. Y., in a special playoff to cop the NCAA bid. Once in the Garden, they turned back Wisconsin, 70-56, but found George Kafton and Holy Cross too much for them in the semis. Kafton dunked in 30 points.

It wasn't until the '48-'49 season that City got another NIT invite. 17-8 for the year, they ran into Loyola of Chicago, an eventual finalist, and lost, 62-47, as Jack Kerris curled in 26 points.

Last year's annexation of the Double Crown completely overshadows any of the team's previous efforts and leaves an enviable goal for present and future cage outfits to shoot at.

#### CCNY Tournament Play

Tourney	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
NIT 1940-41	2	1	140	167
NIT 1941-42	0	1	48	49
NCAA '42-'47	1	2	105	170
NIT 1948-49	0	1	47	62
NIT 1949-50	4	0	205	200
NCAA '49-'50	3	0	205	195
	10	5	607	793

## The Master Shows the Boys...



Portrait of the team that will defend City College's national champions title: Seated around Coach Nat Holman's strategy board are (left to right), Arnie Smith, Ed Roman (only head showing), Jerry Gold, Ronnie Nadell, Suzie Cohen, Al Roth, Harold Hill (behind Roth), Sy Levitch and Ed Chenitz (behind Levitch). Standing are Ray Schwartz, Floyd Layne (partially obscured), Ed Warner, Herb Holstrom, and Moe Bragin.

Herbie Cohen was not available when this team photo was being made up.

(Editor's note: don't look so sad, Nat.)

## Player Portraits:

# Squad Has Experience and Speed

(Continued from Page One)

basketball today. He can set with the best of them and in the bucket he has few peers. "Eddie" set the all time City scoring record with 475 points in 29 games last year.

Roth — 20 — Jr. — 6-3 — 200  
An excellent playmaker and feeder. Al has what Nat Holman



Al Roth  
Thin Man

calls a "good pair of eyes"—he sees what's happening on the court at all times. Against Duquesne in the NIT he set a CCNY record of 10 assists. At present Al is in the best shape of his career, having played ball in South America and Israel.

Cohen — 20 — Jr. — 6-1 — 170  
A take charge man, Herb is fast and experienced in the Beavers give-and-go fast breaking style of play. Has good shot with average of 410 for last season.

Nadell — 22 — Sr. — 6 — 100  
Ronnie, the only two-letterman on the squad, has been hampered

the past two years. He is fast, experienced and possesses a good outside shot.

Smith — 20 — Jr. — 6-1 — 165  
"Smitty", the fastest man on the team, could be a surprise this year. He possesses a good set and also a hard drive-in shot. Coach Holman has termed him a "hot prospect."

Warner — 21 — Jr. — 6-3½ — 206  
The possessor of what has been called the "most educated hands in basketball," "Little Ed" is one of the most difficult men to guard. His "triple-feint" threat in the bucket has drawn as many as three defenders. "Pops" is rated as one of the best rebounders in the nation.

Bragin — 19 — Soph. — 6-0 — 170  
Moe was captain and high scorer for the freshman team last year. A speed boy with a good outside shot, he set a frosh foul shooting record by sinking sixteen consecutive markers.

Chenitz — 19 — Soph. — 6-5 — 200  
The third Ed on the squad, he is the biggest man behind Roman and may develop into the reserve big man the Beavers need this year. He has a good hook and is rough off the boards.

S. Cohen — 20 — Soph. — 6-2 — 175  
Up from last year's frosh team, "Suzy" is a good ball handler with lots of speed. He wears glasses but doesn't let them impede his play or scoring ability.

Gold — 20 — Soph. — 6-0 — 180  
A newcomer to the College, Jerry is fast, a "bustler," and a good ball handler and passer. Although this is his first year at City, he is expected to play a major role in defense of its title.

Hill — 23 — Soph. — 6-0 — 185  
The only vet and the oldest member of the team, Hill was

the captain of the Benjamin Franklin team that won the City Champs in 1946. He has a good jump shot and an effective one hander from the outside.

Holmstrom — 21 — Sr. — 6-2 — 185  
Herb dropped out last season after playing with '48-'49 Varsity. He has experience and is a fast man who can take care of the



Floyd Layne  
Defensive Ace

only Tech student on the squad, he is a chem. engineering major.

Levitch — 20 — Sr. — 6-2 — 205  
Seymour played frosh ball at Duquesne in '48-'49 before returning to New York and entering City. He is a good dribbler and play maker. Sy played with the team that toured South America where he picked up some information from his coach, Bobby Sand.

Schwartz — 20 — Soph. — 6-0 — 180  
A grad of last year's frosh team, Ray was bucket man, but has been moved to the outside. He is fast and has a good shooting eye.

# Outstanding Stars for the Opposition . . .



Hanehan, Loyola



Becker, NYU



Norton, Oklahoma



Christ, Fordham



Brady, St. Joseph's

## Kentucky, North Carolina State, Bradley, Long Island All Top Teams

Hardwood courts all over the country are beginning to bustle with activity as basketball starts its annual drive to push football off the nation's sport pages. With the Beavers starting their long journey down the tourney road a look at other "fives" making the same trip will be illuminating.

Pushing the Beavers in their Metropolitan bailiwick will probably be the perennial "pros" LIU and Seton Hall. Clair Bee's hustlers are loaded again this year, having lost only tiny playmaker Ed Gard and bulky Herb Scherer. Returning from a powerful bunch last year are 6-7 Sherman White, 5-11 Leroy Smith and 6-2 Dolph Bigus. Up from the Blackbird frosh come Ray Felix, a mammoth 6-11 center, Irwin Belopolsky, and two California junior college players, Hal Uplinger and Al Roges.

Across the Appalachians and around the Mississippi River, Iowa, Kansas, Bradley and Beloit should dominate. Iowa probably will be the toast of the Big Ten, with Franklin Calsbeek, a 6-7 forward who averaged 15.1 points per game last season.

Kansas has Clyde Lovelette, a 6-10 center, who has smashed every Big Six and Big Seven record in existence.

Down South, the Wildcats of Kentucky are again very much in the national picture. Adolph Rupp will build his team around 7-1 Bill Spivey.

Bradley lost only Paul Unruh and Walt Chianakas and they will be strong again. Beloit features Ronnie Bontemps and Bill Bontemps, two dazzling guards.



Bill Mann, Bradley Star

who have been exciting the farmland folk.

Everett Case, down at North Carolina State, continues to lure his Indiana boys at Raleigh. The loss of Dick Dickey will barely hurt State because so much talent has come up from the NCS frosh. Sammy Ransino, Dickey's three-year partner at the forward slot, returns after scoring 624 points last year, as does center Paul Horvath. Horvath will be pushed by Sophomore...

## 1949-50 Scoring

Players in bold indicate those returning this season. Key: G—games, FGA—field goals attempted, FG—field goals scored, Pct.—shooting percentages, FA—foul shots attempted, F—foul shots made, TP—total points, Avg.—points per game.

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FA	F	TP	Avg.
Roman	29	497	207	.416	95	61	475	16.4
Warner	29	365	157	.430	203	115	429	14.8
Dambrot	29	334	124	.371	81	47	295	10.2
Layne	29	243	68	.280	104	63	199	6.9
Roth	29	236	68	.288	97	50	186	6.4
Cohen	24	122	50	.410	57	30	130	5.4
Mager	29	116	41	.354	35	22	104	3.4
Nadell	19	44	17	.386	20	13	47	2.5
Wittlin	22	51	16	.314	10	6	38	1.7
Galiber	24	46	11	.239	23	12	34	1.4
Watkins	11	18	9	.500	4	1	19	1.7
Smith	14	22	4	.182	8	7	15	1.1
Levy	6	19	4	.210	7	4	12	2.0
Meyer	8	23	3	.130	7	2	8	1.0
Glass	9	14	1	.072	0	0	2	.2
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2150</b>	<b>780</b>	<b>.363</b>	<b>751</b>	<b>433</b>	<b>1993</b>	<b>68.7</b>

### NIT High Scorers

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FA	F	TP	Avg.
Warner	4	72	29	.403	47	29	82	21.7
Roman	4	58	27	.466	8	11	58	14.5
Dambrot	4	54	25	.463	11	8	58	14.5
Layne	4	28	11	.392	10	8	30	7.5
Mager	4	16	7	.437	5	5	19	4.7
Roth	4	23	4	.174	13	5	13	3.2
<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>279</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>.394</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>285</b>	<b>71.2</b>

### NCAA High Scorers

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FA	F	TP	Avg.
Roman	3	43	19	.444	8	3	41	13.7
Warner	3	43	12	.280	28	15	39	13.0
Layne	3	31	13	.420	15	12	38	12.7
Mager	3	37	15	.405	10	8	38	12.7
Dambrot	3	34	15	.440	12	6	36	12.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>208</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>.384</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>68.3</b>

## All-Time City Records

### Team Scoring Records

Most points scored, game: 95-11, vs. Adelphi, 1907-08; 95-76, vs. Muhlenberg, 1949-50; Tourney: 89-50, vs. Kentucky, 1950 NIT.  
 Most points scored by opponent, game: Syracuse 83, City 74, 1949-50.  
 Lowest CCNY total: 6 against Rochester, 1914.  
 Lowest opponent total: 3 by Catholic U, 1931-32 (24-3); by RPI, 1910-11 (29-3).  
 Largest margin of victory: 34 points, vs. Adelphi, 1907-08 (95-11); Tourney: 39 points, vs. Kentucky (89-50), 1950 NIT.  
 Largest margin of defeat: 28 points, vs. Fordham, 1942-43 (71-43).  
 Longest winning streak: 29 games, 1932-33 and 1933-34 seasons; in Madison Square Garden: 9 games, 1949-50 season (still intact; also includes seven game tourney streak during NIT and NCAA which is also intact).  
 Longest losing streak: 5 games, 1943-44 season.  
 Highest point total, season: 1,933 points, 1949-50 season, in 29 games (including NIT and NCAA).

### Individual Records

Most points, one season: Ed Roman, 1949-50—475 points (29 games); Ed Warner, 1949-50—429 points (29 games).  
 Most points, one game: Sid Trubowitz, vs. Brown, 1943—34 points; in Madison Square Garden: Ed Warner, vs. NYU, San Francisco NIT; and Kentucky, vs. City, 1950—28 points.  
 Most points scored per game: Individual, Madison Square Garden:

## As Freshmen...



This photo was taken when Warner and Roman were aspiring freshmen stars. Today, the two are being tabbed as sure All-Americans.

## Fresh Hoopsters Hopeful Though Lacking 'Big Man'

Looking into the frosh basketball crystal ball, Coach Mike Wittlin sees a tough road ahead. St. Johns, Seton Hall, Manhattan and N.Y.U. are on the coming agenda and the Baby Beavers will have to go some if they are to have a successful season.

The starting five consists of co-captains Gilly Allen of Boys High, chosen on last year's all-scholastic team, and Jerry Dommerschek of Jefferson; Chester Zager of Roosevelt; Warren Rogendorf of Gompers, and Marty Girkin also of Roosevelt. There is a possibility that Girkin might not play, in which case Vinny Zoda will fill the pivot position. Although this year's squad hasn't the height of previous fives, the boys shape up into a well rounded outfit with plenty of speed.

### Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
11/18	Manhattan	Away
12/2	Queens	Home
12/13	Isis	West Armory
12/15	Brandeis	Home
12/18	LIU	Away
12/21	St. Johns	Home
12/27	Holstra	Away
1/5	Brooklyn	Away
2/12	Fordham	69th Armory
2/13	Seton Hall	Away
2/18	Manhattan	Home



Mike Wittlin