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## Beavers Outlast BYU by 71-69; Roman and Hutchins Star at Center

By Hank Wexler

It doesn't necessarily take a double-tourney win to arouse Madison Square Garden fans to a hysterical pitch. Brigham Young, the team that caused Nat Holman to miss a CCNY game for the first time in 31 years, (he went to Buffalo to scout the Cougars against Niagara Saturday night), proved to be as great as Holman's advance reports said they were. The Skyline Conference champs from Provo, Utah were certainly great last night, but not quite good enough as City outlasted them, 71-69, in the best-played game seen in the Garden this season.

The chief fly in City's ointment was 6 ft. 5 in. Mel Hutchins, a springy-legged veteran. He hit for 24 points, kept BYU in the game after they appeared to have lost it in the closing stages, and would have sent the game into overtime with a driving lay-up shot had not Ronnie Nadell put in a beautiful block with but a few seconds left to go.

The score changed hands no less than four times in the second half, and was tied five times. It wasn't until the 11:45 mark that the Beavers took

### Those Lovely Two Points . . .

CITY (71)			BYU (69)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Minson, f	0	0	0	Minson, f	10	4	24
Warner	9	4	22	Craig	0	0	0
Gold, f	0	0	0	Richie, f	2	1	5
Hill	2	0	4	Romney	1	1	3
Clough, c	0	0	0	Hutchins, c	10	4	24
Roman	11	4	26	Christenson, g	0	2	2
Hobbs, g	1	3	5	Jones, g	1	0	2
Hill	2	1	5	Hilman	4	1	9
Smith, g	0	0	0				
Lewis	4	1	9				
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>69</b>

a lead which they never relinquished, but with eight minutes left to play, they found it extremely difficult.

With the score tied 57-57, Warner rebounded successfully to utes of play. Nadell followed Warner's score with a beautiful running shot from the left side and Roman hit a foul attempt to make it 62-57. Hutchins converted a free throw for BYU, but Nadell added a brace of free throws a moment later to make it 64-58. Hutchins hit to make it 64-60, but Roman made two foul shots to gain back the six-point lead for City. A one-hander and a foul shot by Minson cut City's lead to three points, and the Lavender started to freeze the ball.

The freeze was broken with 3 minutes and 22 seconds left to play when Richie fouled Warner. "Pops" made the shot  
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Ed Roman



Mel Hutchins

They shone last night

## SC Election Slates Set; Levinrad Opposes Four

By Fred Boretz

Jerry Levinrad, Marv Drucker, Julian Ramos, Tom Andrews and William Bettker will head the ballot in the coming SC elections. A lack of candidates in '51 and '52 is counterbalanced by the tremendous number of candidates in '54, where there are seven candidates for president and twenty-seven for Student Council Reps.

Jerry Levinrad, who will be seeking his second consecutive term, will run as an independent; Marv Drucker, SC vice-president, will run on the Lavender ticket, and Julie Ramos will run on the Defer Students from the Draft slate. If Tom Andrews and Bill Bettker run they will run as independents.

Irwin Schiffres (L), SC secretary; Marv Mazur (DSD); William Buchman; Walter Urban, and Joe Burdige are listed as the Vice-Presidential candidates.

Abe Linn (L) is the only candidate for the office of SC Secretary.

Ed Steinberg (L), and Sid Bernstein are the two candidates for the office of Treasurer.

Many offices in the classes of '51 and '52 are uncontested. There is only one candidate for each executive position of the '52 class: Bernard Herman, running for President; Leonard Dauer, vice-President; Jeanne Langer, Secretary, and Merley Leyten, Treasurer.

In the class of '51, Paul Bert-nich is the only candidate for Treasurer; and there is no candidate for '51 Secretary. Jonathan Goldberg and Betty Keil

### Delayed Fury

Five more days and the efforts of the past four months will be realized!

"Sound and Fury," the new College feature-literary magazine will make its debut Monday morning, December 11, with a 32-page book of short stories, poetry, cartoons and special features contributed by Milt Luchan, Nat Holman and Myron Weiner.

## City's College Teachers Request Salary Equality

By Harold Cherry

Teachers of the four city-owned colleges have requested an immediate increase in their salaries to bring them in line with those of the public schools. In a report sent to Governor Dewey, Mayor Impellitteri and members of the Board of Estimate, the faculties declared that their morale is rapidly being undermined.

The complaint came from the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges, representing the two thousand teachers of Hunter, City, Queens and Brooklyn Colleges. The report recalled that an  
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## Hunter Faculty Okays Co-ed Uptown Center

Hunter College's General Faculty has approved a plan for establishing a four-year co-ed school at the uptown center. The Board of Higher Education must okay the plan before it can be put into effect. If approved, the new school will begin functioning in September, 1951.

Before ex-Pres. Shuster left for Bavaria as U. S. Administrator he appointed a Faculty Committee to study the B. H. E.'s Cattrell Report, which recommended the establishment of the four-year co-ed institution. This committee approving the Report, the General Faculty took it up and also approved it.

The Hunter Arrow, the College's newspaper, has found that the Student Council, the faculty, and the student body are all for this new innovation to the school system. It is the opinion of many people on the City College campus that this move will help establish the College's School of Arts and Sciences as a

### Arlene Zeller - 1951 CCNY Queen



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## Bull's Raiment Badly Needed By Nocturners

Can anyone get a policeman's uniform for the Nocturne Players? Their forthcoming production of "Out of the Frying Pan" requires the use of a cop get-up, and if someone doesn't come across with one soon they may be forced to mug and strip some poor, virtuous policeman.

OOTFP ("Out of the Frying Pan") is scheduled for the Pauline Edwards Theater on the nights of December 15 and 16 at 8:30. Advance reports indicate that it will be one of the best comedies produced by a College organization in a long time, with one of the scenes even having some poor fellow running through his lines without the moral support of pants. Well now, what more can be said?

Tickets are on sale at the Concert Bureau in the back of the cafeteria at the low price of 90c. and \$1.05, and good seats are still available. If someone can actually get a policeman's uniform, please tape the information on the Nocturne bulletin board near Room 8 in the basement of the Main Building, addressed to Norma Fames.

## 'Born Yesterday' Dilemma Is Solved by Ace OP Reporter

There have been new developments in the startling case of Harry Brock, millionaire junk-king who bribed Senator Adam Hedges in order to form a cartel, but was stopped cold by his chorus-girl roommate of eight years standing. Your reporter luckily got an interview with BOTH Harry Brock and his betrayer, Miss Billie Dawn.

Kirschner—Well, Mr. Brock, Miss Dawn, I guess you two know each other?

Billie—Are you kiddin'? Eight years we were turnin' off the same switch.

Brock—Yeah, that's the dumb blonde who two-timed me.

Billie (indignant)—Dumb, huh? I took away all your junkyards, didn't I? I got plenty of brains, Harry.

Kirschner—Miss Dawn, how did you figure out Harry's plan for a cartel?

Billie—I owe it all to Paul Verrall. He taught me all about politics so's I knew what Harry did. I'd still be with Harry if it wasn't for him. He—he made me.

Kirschner—Miss Dawn, how did you ever foil his villainous enterprise?

Billie—Oh, that's a surprise. It's in a big play called "Born Yesterday" at Downtown City College this Friday and Saturday night.

Brock (motioning Kirschner aside)—C'mere, Buster, I got a proposition. That blonde was all right till she got in with Verrall. Twenty grand if you can take her away from him and get my junk-yard back.

Kirschner (shocked)—Are you trying to bribe me?

Brock—Yeah.

Kirschner (to Billie)—Tell me, Billie, what's this Verrall got that I haven't?

Billie (studying him)—I couldn't say just now.

Kirschner—Let's find out. How about seeing that play? How much is it?

Billie—The tickets are a lousy buck apiece. I could go for you, big boy. Let's see "Born Yesterday" Saturday night.

Kirschner (taking her arm)—Top-ho. I always had a yen to be a junk-yard king. (To Brock) So long, sucker! (They leave Brock stupefied.)

—Kirschner.

## The World Situation

NO longer can we think of ourselves as college students with that characteristic look to the future. We are the fighting citizens of a free world that is slowly falling back before a determined and relentless foe. The future means nothing in the light of the bitter present, the importance of which no one can fail to realize.

No longer can we claim an immunity from the world's problems while we finish our studies. Decisions have to be made, and we must take the lead in helping to make them. Decisions have to be carried out, and we must take the lead in consummating them.

No one asked the soldiers of the Eighth Army their educational status before they were pushed back in Korea. No one asked Mao's army to wait until the end of the academic year to try and destroy the UN forces.

This is not the time for pessimism or fatalism. It is the time for resolute action based on the realization that it is our responsibility to help solve the nation's problem of peace or war.

## Find That Green Card

ONE week from this Friday, (Dec. 15) the student body will vote to choose next term's Student Council. Among the problems in getting out the vote, the one of the forgotten Student Activities' Card is second only to general apathy in keeping the ballot from deserving hands. No ballot will be tabulated unless the election stub of the GREEN activities' card is attached to it. We urge you to start looking for it now, because as a rule most of the cards are misplaced before half the term is over. You paid a dollar and a half for that card. Make the most of the privileges attached to it.

## An Act Approved

IN THESE days of selfish abandon, when inhumanity haunts man's footsteps like an evil shadow, every example of generosity and unselfishness we can find is worth rejoicing.

We are very happy that when this College was put to the test recently, it responded with kindness and unselfishness. The drive to raise funds for the World Student Service Fund was very successful, even when considered by itself, not to mention in comparison with previous drives here. The flower sale held Nov. 17 was conspicuously successful. OP would like to extend its thanks to Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Home Plan, and all the other organizations and individuals who helped in the drive. They can be proud of a job well done.

And special thanks to the student body which responded to a call for help with an act of charity. It was a heartening gesture.

## Facts . . . . . by Basch



## Tau Beta Frat Tutors Frosh Who Need Aid

A tutoring class for all freshmen who are interested in improving their grades in first year physics, chemistry, mathematics, or descriptive geometry is now being conducted by Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary fraternity, every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. The rooms will be announced from time to time on the Tau Beta Pi bulletin board on the ground floor of the Technology Building.

Applications for tutoring aid or Big Brother counseling may be obtained on request from Dean Sobel (Student Life) or from the bulletin board outside the TIIC office, Room 37B, Army Hall.

## The OPIum Den

By Phil Wolcott

Fifteen days ago, out of sheer desperation, I joined the Lonely Male and Female Order. My reason was logical—I was lonely. Since I am now happy, I would like to relate my thrilling experience so that I can induce some unfortunate introverts to join the order.

The first meeting I attended was held in Greenwich Village on a bright Saturday morning. All the officers of the Order were in the front of the room. The secretary, Miss Rita Wilkins, was quite attractive, sitting there in the nude. Her eyes and mine met, and I knew in a moment that she was looking at me. I couldn't understand it—I felt self-conscious.

After I was indoctrinated and stripped, Miss Wilkins announced that the next regular meeting would take place in Joe's, a quaint little restaurant in the Village. I was quite familiar with the place—I had been there a few times and knew everybody in the hotel—I mean restaurant.

In the next few days, I anxiously awaited for the announcement of the meeting. Then it came—I received a letter informing me that I was to be at Joe's at 8:00 on the following Friday evening. Actually, I arrived there at 7:00 and, to my amazement, Rita was also there. I noticed something strange about her, though. There was an olive in her left ear. When I asked her why it was there, she replied, "I couldn't get a cherry." I let it go at that. We talked, had a few drinks, and before long she carried me up to her bedroom where she

promised to tell me all about L.M.A.F.O. In the next few days Rita taught me everything she knew.

One night I noticed that being with her didn't excite me any more. I had thought about marrying Rita, and I felt awful. Then I knew that she was only an infatuation, and while we were sitting at our table in Joe's I tried to tell Rita how I felt, but she was in a world all to herself. I think she was in love with me. She always held my hand. This is what I used to like—holding each other under the table—and it no longer excited me. I felt miserable—I didn't want to break her kind, dear heart. I thought it over for a long time—five minutes later I broke the news—I told her why we'd have to part. She was heart-broken. She kissed me good-bye, crying.

The days and nights after that were bitter. I couldn't help thinking of Rita whenever I had coffee and beans in the Automat. I tried going out with other girls, but none of them excited me. I spent many an hour in Joe's brooding over my sorrowful experience. Finally I decided to leave L.M.A.F.O., which I did with regret, for I was grateful to them. They had given me pleasure and a broader outlook on romance. Besides, now I am a man!

It's funny though: I've looked high and low and I can't seem to find a girl at the College that likes baked beans and coffee.

# Co-ed Camp Marion Troupe Topped By Hurricane Wind

A mighty saga of braving the elements can be told by 25 CCNY students who were caught in last Saturday's storm. A co-ed group was stranded at Surprise Lake Camp, N. Y., on a Thanksgiving weekend trip sponsored by the Marion Committee.

On Saturday morning the wind began to howl and so did the girls. Sandy Komito was fishing at the lake and had to be fished out of the lake. When the electric lights went out it was necessary to go into the woods several miles away to get some kerosene.

**Outhouse Affair . . .**  
Enter our heroine, Hermine, who braved the blustery winds to succumb to the demands of nature. When after a half an

hour she had not returned from her hegira to the ladies' room, thinking was divided equally between those who were worried and those who were suspicious.

Now enter our hero . . . Stan Opas, chosen for the delicate mission of retrieving Hermine. Upon investigation, he discovered that the wind had toppled over the outhouse, Hermine and all, door-side down. Stan "The Man" righted the runaway house, with the help of Hermine on the inside, opened the door, and escorted the lady to safety.

# Soph Strut . . .

Charles Puckman and his Society Six will provide the musical accompaniment when the Class of '53 holds their Soph. Strut next Friday night, December 8, at the Savoy Plaza Hotel, 58th Street and Fifth Avenue.

The tickets at \$4.00 per couple including refreshments can be obtained in Room 20.

# Doc DesGray Authors Guide On Camping As A Recreation

By Morty Levine

Dr. Arthur DesGray is one of the busiest men at the College, serving in the capacity of assistant faculty manager of athletics as well as instructor in the Hygiene Dept. Despite his many duties, Dr. DesGray has found time re-

cently to author a highly informative and interesting book entitled "Camping—A Guide to Outdoor Safety and Comfort."

"Doc," as he is known on the campus, dipped into his deep reservoir of information on the subject to help both experienced

# Students Gather as Cat-Girl Boosts \$ Sales for Mercury

In a double-barreled effort to get publicity for their new Burlesque Special, the College humor magazine, Mercury, invited Miss Lilly Christine and Miss Gypsy Rose Lee to appear at the College

on Thursday and Friday of last week. They were to autograph the issues of the magazine. Thursday, amid the grunts of the students carrying the bundles of Mercury into their office, Miss Christine arrived.

Immediately the students of the College came a-running; possibly to register their approval for Mer., but more probably to register their approval for Miss Christine. As an added inducement, the pessimistic personnel of the magazine provided free post cards with pictures of Miss Christine on them. They could have saved their money. The red-blooded men of the College piled up in front of 312 South Hall six deep. (Miss Christine might have been besieged by the throng and stuck there indefinitely were it not for the grand strategy of transferring her to Lincoln Corridor in the Main Building. There she was surrounded again by a new group and the remnants of the old one which had followed her from South Hall.)

—Ben Birnbaum.



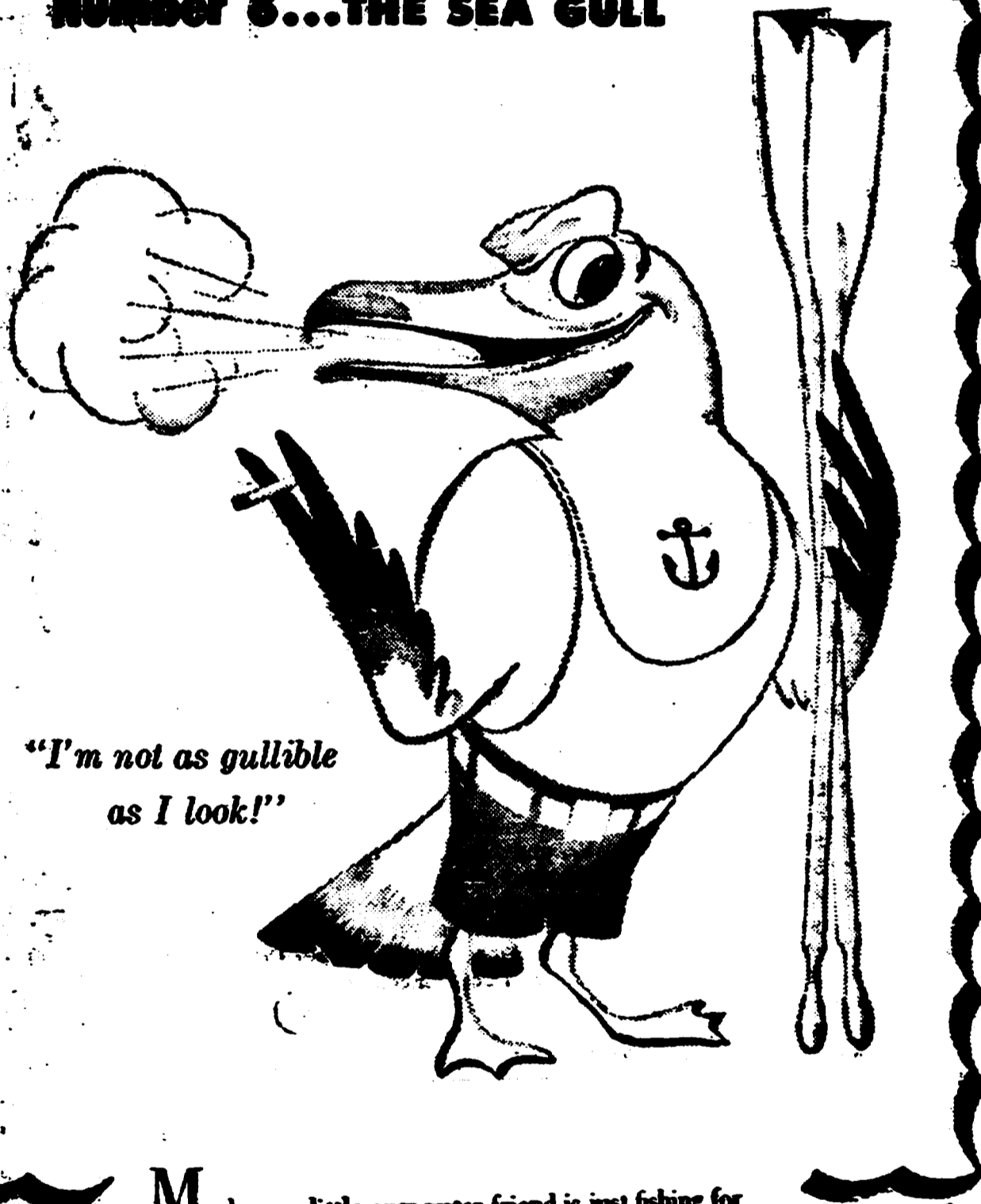
Dr. DesGray

campers and those who are going on their first real camping trip to learn the elements of "roughing it."

While the primary purpose of the guide book is to help smooth the camper's trail, it is further intended to meet the needs of camp directors and counselors as well of leaders of recreational centers and outdoor clubs. As the author himself puts it, "As a means of adventure in recreation, camping has come to be a far-reaching movement which now affects our entire society. It is therefore apparent that there is an increasing need for safety information, as camping continues to attract greater numbers to the outdoors each year."

# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

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# Club Notices . . .

The A. S. M. E. will present a talk by Mr. Claire C. Blake, president of Blake Research Associates, Inc., who is speaking on "Powder Metallurgy." The meeting will be held on Thursday.

The Psychology Society will present Bob Stevens and his band at its semi-annual party in Faculty Lounge, Friday night, Dec. 8, at 8 P.M.

The F. D. R. Young Democratic Club will present the documentary film, "The Roosevelt Story," Thursday, Dec. 7, 12:15 in Room 315.

The American Meteorology Society will feature Mr. Rommer in a talk on "Constant Level Balloons" Thursday, Dec. 7, 12:30 in F-3.

The Sociology Society will have Mrs. Sofia Elam and Mr. Dick

Brotman who will speak on "Group Work in a Negro Community." Thursday, Dec. 7, 206 Main at 12:30.

The Baby-Sitting Association will hold its first organizational meeting on Dec. 7, at 12, Room 222 Main.

The Pythagoreans will feature a talk by Professor Garrison on "Probability." Dec. 7, 12:45, Room 124 Main.

The Biological Society will hold their semi-annual induction dinner on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 P.M. at the Alcové Restaurant.

The Eco Society will present Mr. Dean of the Eco Department who will speak on "The Place of Profits in the Private Enterprise System. The meeting will be held tomorrow in room 210 Main at 12:30 P.M.

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# Cougars Lead Beavers At Half, 34-33

(Continued from Page One) and City led 67-63. Warner then drove through from the left side to increase the lead to six points again, but Minson cut it to 69-65 with a field goal. Roman hit with a one-handed jump shot making it 71-65. It was then that Hutchins did his great rebounding, making two back-handed tap-ins and bringing the score to 71-69.

With 52 seconds left, City began to freeze again. Roman, however, stepped into back court and BYU took over. Again Hutchins went up to rebound a set shot, but missed the try as the ball rolled around and out. When City took over, Roman was tied up, and the Cougars won the ensuing tap with 17 seconds remaining. They came down court in one last desperate attempt, with Hutchins driving in for a seemingly sure basket. It was here that Nadell saved the game with his block. City stole the out-of-bounds pass and kept possession until the finish.

The Garden was stunned at the outset when the Beavers took the floor with Jerry Gold, Herb Halston, Ed Chenetz, Arnie Smith and Ronnie Nadell as the starting team.

Brigham Young broke the scoring ice as Minsen hit on a jump shot and 20 seconds later caged a foul shot to give the Cougars a 3-0 lead. The Beaver first team of Roth, Roman, Layne and Warner entered the fray at this point.

Warner caged two fouls but Hutchins dunked a two pointer on a fast break. Richie's foul gave BYU a 6-2 early lead and the Cougars appeared to control the boards as they boxed out the Lavenders under the latter's basket.

The Beavers retaliated as Roth and Hill hit for two pointers on fast breaks. Hutchins sank a foul and Richie a lay-up to give BYU a 9-6 lead. With Hill, Warner and Layne sparking the Beavers, the Lavendar's took a 10-9 lead thanks to Warner's drive-in, Layne's one-hander and Hill's foul shot.



Roland Minson  
24 for BYU



Ed Warner  
22 for City

## Beaver Matmen Stun Newark, 38-0

Before a crowd that was stunned into disbelief by what it was witnessing, the City College wrestling team overwhelmed (if that is the word) an aggressive but hapless Newark squad by the amazing score of 38-0. Perhaps adjectives should not be so freely employed in describing the phenomenal Beaver triumph yet when one realizes that the Lavender captured 38 out of a possible 40 points in a wrestling match by virtue of seven falls and one decision, there is no other descriptive process available.

Five of the Beaver wins by falls, came in succession with co-captain Tom Woods, Martin Saunders, Joe Cuttruzzola, Dick Melikan, and Sam Shapiro quickly pinning their opponents.

Murray Saffran, a newcomer to Beaver grappling circles, scored his first intercollegiate win as he took a decision in the 167 pound class. Co-captain Jerry Steinberg and Al Ruskin then proceeded to pin their foes completing the Beaver sweep.

—Herb Kanarek

## Booters End Good Season

By Larry Sidransky

Werner Rothschild, a recent City graduate, was appointed coach of the varsity Soccer Team this year. During his varsity career, Rothschild was a three-letter man. In 1949 he was captain of the team, high scorer and voted the Most Valuable Player.

When Werner took over the team this semester, prospects did not look good for the young, inexperienced coach. A new unit had to be built and a new method of play had to be taught newcomers and holdovers.

Now, with the season completed, the team has surpassed last year's winning total by gaining four wins, three losses and three ties in an eleven-game schedule. The game against Seton Hall was postponed by rain.

Rothschild, always a team man when he played for the Lavender, attributes what success he has had with the squad to his philosophy that the team must come first; everything else is subordinated. Werner looks up to ability, but to hustle even more.

### Tougher Schedule for Next Year

In commenting about the Athletic Office cooperation that has been given him, Werner singled out Chippy Spohr and Professor Sam Winograd. He said that Prof. Winograd is attempting to gain prominence for the College by rebuilding and improving the schedule.

## Beaver 5 Readies Cage For Missouri Tigers Sat.

By Marv Kitman

The Big-Seven folk of the Missouri Valley Conference started hitting town last week when Kansas State dropped a squeaker to LIU, on Saturday night, 60-59. Following the KSU Wildcat brethren come the Missouri Tigers, who meet the Beavers at the Garden on Saturday.

They had a 14-10 record last year, but finished next to last ahead of only Iowa State in their Big-Seven Conference. Out in the Valley this is the only thing which counts. Coach Wilbur Stallcup, an excitable mentor, hasn't too much to be excited about this year, not having a big man to pour in points for him. He lost 6-8 Don Stroot and Jerry Fowler, an impressive 6-6'er, through graduation and his only hope is a gawky 6-7 soph, Jeff Schroeder, who "river boat" sporting men have tabbed a year away, if not longer.

Missouri does have a couple of aces returning from last year's squad who should make Tiger rooters in town happy. August Heinesman, a 5-10 left-handed shooter, is the most prominent. Now in his third season "Bud" is supposed to have a jump, right-hand push shot which is...

points in '49-'50 to lead Missouri scorers and although hampered by a twisted leg midway last season still made second-team in the AP's All-Big-Seven team.

## Salaries . . .

(Continued from Page One) increase was granted to school teachers last January but none to college instructors. "The long-established principle of quality of treatment by the fiscal authorities of the City of New York for all teachers in the schools and colleges of our city has been violated," said the report.

The report cited the facts that 596 college instructors get \$250 a year less than high school teachers; 653 assistant professors get \$636 less than first assistants in high schools; 324 associate professors get \$1,200 less than elementary school principals and 152 professors get at least \$2,500 less than high school principals.

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**TOP Sports**  
**Alvin Roth, The Thin Man**  
By Hank Wexler

It took a 20-point display in Madison Square Garden to show most basketball fans and writers that Al Roth is more than just another man who hangs around to help Roman and Warner. Roth did just that in the Lavender opener against St. Francis and followed this impressive performance with ten more critically important markers in the Queens scare last Saturday. With an average of 15 points a game prior to the Brigham Young contest, Roth was being hailed as a new Beaver scoring threat. It wasn't a new experience for Al, who teamed with Herbie Cohen to power the Erasmus City Champs of 1948. He was just renewing an old friendship with the bucket and showing wide-eyed fans that his assortment of accurate shots, like Ed Roman's, is almost limitless.

Though he is called "Fats" because he is thicker than his teammates, Al defies Shakespeare's Julius Caesar who feels sad with "men who are fat." Roth spreads his 200 lbs. on a 6-3 frame that is agile and swift. He definitely has "the lean and hungry look" when it comes to basketball. He holds the CCNY record for assists with ten against Duquesne last season and Holman has lauded him for instinctively holding together the team pattern that The Master insists upon. Al has borrowed Floyd Layne's fluttering hand motion on defense to upset enemy shooters and is second only to the amazing Layne in this department.



Now, with Warner and Roman the most feared scoring punch in college basketball, Roth has found new scoring possibilities. Don't regard his scoring this season as accidental or his record of 64 points per game last semester as indicative of his potential. Many a night Roman and Warner will draw several defenders apiece in the bucket (Roman had four on him on one shot against Queens!); Roth and Floyd Layne must shoot and score if City has championship ideas again this season.

### Spare Notes

A three-round exhibition by boxing team members Roger Dorian and Alex London was the feature of the Varsity Club's meeting last Friday evening . . . According to Sid Friedlander, 29 college hoop teams coming into the Garden this season will have New Yorkers on their squads. Two of these, Holy Cross and Georgetown, have all-New York starting fives. Who said city slickers don't make the best court players? . . . Television is undoubtedly here to stay. Latest statistics show that 6.8 million people witness each college basketball game at the Garden via video. They say 10 million is just around the corner.

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