

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Free

Beavers Edge Past Violets, 64-61, Encounter 'Frisco' in NIT Saturday

By Marvin Kalb

Coach Nat Holman declared yesterday that his only hope was that the Beavers "could justify" their selection as one of the twelve entrants into this year's National Invitational Tournament.

Well, last night at the Garden before a frenzied crowd of about 16,000, the Beavers proved to their coach that their selection was justified. And how! They licked as inspired a ball club as any that took the floor during the course of this season at the Garden—the NYU Violets—by a 64-61 count.

The next stop for the Lavender is the first round of the NIT this coming Saturday afternoon when they take on

last season's champs, the San Francisco Dons. The winner of this tilt is then scheduled to meet the Kentucky Wildcats next Tuesday evening. The ticket schedule is on Page 4.

The game, too, was played with all the fight, drive, and hustle that is characteristic of Beaver-NYU meets.

Ed Warner, playing by far his best game of the year, broke Irwin Dambrot's Gaarden record for a City ballplayer by nailing down 26 markers. Becker scored 16 while Connie Schaff scored 14 points.

Never did the team that was trailing slacken. Each club rolled off streaks, but the Beavers held the lead for most of the game, though at 3:33 of the second half, Schaff, a brilliant sophomore pro-

BOX SCORE		ST		FG		FT		F		P		A	
CCNY	64	24	23	10	64	15							
Dambrot	11	4	5	2	10	4							
Warner	18	9	3	8	26	2							
Kosma	8	3	0	0	6	1							
Layne	12	2	4	3	7	2							
Roth	12	3	8	2	8	4							
Nadell	8	3	3	1	7	2							
Totals	64	24	23	10	64	15							
N. Y. U.	61	24	20	13	61	14							
Jensen	4	1	2	2	4	3							
Kaufman	2	0	1	1	1	1							
Seeman	11	5	5	1	11	2							
Becker	13	7	5	4	18	5							
Brasco	5	4	0	1	9	1							
Schaff	9	5	7	4	14	3							
Dederian	5	2	0	0	4	0							
Totals	61	24	20	13	61	14							

pect for Coach Howard Cann and a superlative performer all night for the Violets, drove through the entire Beaver team and scored on a seemingly impossible shot. From then on, it was nip and tuck until, with three and one-half minutes remaining, the Beavers, on the strength of two baskets by Roth and one by Nadell, leaped into a six-point lead. Though Becker (Continued on Page 4)

Baldwin to Talk At Conference On Democracy

Roger Baldwin, former head of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be keynote speaker at the citywide intercollegiate meeting of the Conference on Democracy in Education. Over 1,000 people are expected to attend the sessions which will take place Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, at Brooklyn College.

Academic Freedom, Discrimination in Education, and the Economic Problems in Education comprise the three discussion panels to be featured at the conference. Dean Harold Lenz (Queens College) will speak in the panel on "Academic Freedom," and James Farmer, a member of the Executive Committee of the Congress of Racial Equality, will participate on the panel "Discrimination in Education." Other notables in the field of education will round out the panels.

All College groups who have not yet received their credentials may obtain them by calling PLaza 8-6729. Credentials should be mailed by Friday morning, March 10, to Mr. Gabriel Levy, 207 W. 106th St., N. Y. C. 25. Each organization is entitled to four delegates and four alternate delegates, one delegate each to be assigned (Continued on Page 3)

Bias Investigation Begins Tomorrow

Elected to investigate and make public all discriminatory practices at the College, an eleven member student committee will meet tomorrow at 12 in 20 Main.

The group was set up last Friday at the initial five-hour meeting of the Student Council's Conference on Discrimination. Composed of 63 authorized delegates from 32 campus organizations, the Conference also approved the creation of a seven-member committee composed of administration, faculty and alumni representatives.

Beverly Rubin, SC vice president, presided as Joe Galiber '50 was elected to the temporary chair-

manship of the student committee. The Conference then decided to meet this Friday to complete unfinished business including the hearing of specific alleged discriminatory practices at the College.

Last week's meeting was addressed by Judge Hubert T. Delaney; Harold Wisan, chairman of the Associate Alumni Committee on Discrimination, and George Katz '42, representative from the Teacher's Union.

Citing personal examples of discrimination, Judge Delaney and Mr. Katz called for immediate action. In the case of William C. Davis (Economics), Judge Delaney stated he would press an appeal to the Board of Higher Education. Although Mr. Wisan insisted on a stop to discrimination at the College, he asked students to temper their emotions with reason and not to be trapped by the emotional tactics employed by groups who use the fight against prejudice to further their own ends.

Speaking before 125 observers and delegates, Judge Delaney decried the "doctrine of gradualism," and said the "gradualists" are "the dangerous people who have to be watched." He also censured "internecine warfare which divides the forces participating in the fight against segregation," and called for unity.

Invites Meeting

Pres. Harry N. Wright declared yesterday that the eleven members of the newly-created Student Council discrimination committee are welcome to visit his office at any time to discuss their grievances with him.

The committee was formed Friday by Student Council, but as of yesterday no one had approached the President for a rebuttal of the charges levelled against the administration's hiring and firing policy, the alleged bias in grading women students, or the use of anti-Negro textbooks.

Jascha Heifetz, Noted Violinist, To Present Concert at Great Hall

Music lovers at the College will have an opportunity to hear and see Jascha Heifetz, in an all-violin program on March 18. This is the first Saturday night concert of the series in the Great Hall.

Mozart's fifth violin concerto and Bach's Chaconne will be featured in the artist's performance at the College. In addition, he will include pieces by Chopin, Elgar, Ravel, Gershwin and the March by Prokofieff.

One of the most popular and famous of violin virtuosos, Heifetz made his debut at the age of seven in Russia, the country of his birth. The child prodigy first played in America at Carnegie Hall when he was sixteen. Deems Taylor once said of the artist, who is now an American citizen, "He has only one rival, one violinist whom he is trying to beat: Jascha Heifetz."

Discount tickets for the March 18 concert in Great Hall are being sold for \$1.20 each in the cafeteria and by the Beaver bookshop.



Jascha Heifetz, who will appear in the next Great Hall concert to be held Saturday, March 18.

Senior Photos

Photographs for Employment Identification Cards will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, from 10 to 4 p. m. in TIIC office room 37B Army Hall. There will be no charge for this service.

Graduating Tech seniors not attending to this will have to supply their own photos.

SC to Start Fund Drive For Libel Suit

Student Council voted last Friday to inaugurate a fund-raising campaign to meet expenses immediately necessary in financing the \$100,000 libel suit against the "New York Times" and Prof. William E. Knickerbocker.

Tomorrow coin-collecting cans will be circulated in an effort to raise the \$334.25 debt that was incurred during the preliminary hearings.

A dispute over whether SC or the "New York Times" should pay court expenses has resulted in a further appeal to the State Court of Appeals. In order to continue with this appeal, however, expenses totaling \$334.25 must be paid by March 6. As of this Friday, SC's assets total \$100. Fee Plan is not authorized to allot money to such activities, so the burden must fall on voluntary contributions.

Last year, Bill Fortunate '49, Leroy Galperin '50, Bob Oppenheimer '50 and Al Ettinger '49 filed suit in protest against a statement in the Times that called the anti-discrimination strike at the College "communist-led and communist-inspired."

They and the newspaper submitted briefs to the State Supreme Court in a hearing preliminary to the actual trial. Approximately four-fifths of the Times brief was ruled out by the judge as "irrelevant, redundant, scandalous, and tending to prejudice, embarrass, and delay a fair trial of the action."

With slight modifications, the State Appellate Court upheld this decision, ruling, however, that the complainants had to pay court expenses totaling \$334.25.

Seniors Convene For Orientation

Senior classmen will convene in Great Hall on Tuesday, March 14, to receive full information relative to the commencement exercises in June. All questions pertaining to graduate school will be answered at the meeting. Senior President Irving Kaufman will also reveal the scope of the social program he has planned for the Class of '50.

The current highlight of this program is the Mystery Bus Ride scheduled for Saturday night, March 18. Tickets costing \$1.50 per person are now on sale at the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall.

Editorials

A Chance for a Fresh Start

Once again charges are being levelled that discrimination of various kinds exists at the College. It is alleged that there has been discrimination in grading women and members of racial and religious minorities; that discrimination has been practiced in hiring and firing instructors; and that textbooks with discriminatory statements are being used. There is a certain irony in the fact that a college where minorities form the majority of the student body should be continually rocked by such charges. Yet, at an institution such as ours, which attempts to function as an example of non-discrimination, these charges must be immediately confronted and dealt with.

What now becomes of primary importance is how these charges will be handled. In the past the College has been the victim of waves of righteous indignation which were frenzied, sincere, and largely uninformed. At one time or another almost all of us have been swept along by these tides of emotion. That this has happened to most of us is not entirely our fault. Every time we found ourselves in the midst of a controversy, nearly everything was said by one side and hardly a word could be heard from the other. That the administration's past policy of silence has been shortsighted is proved by the generally prevailing student attitude towards it.

The administration has allowed itself to be placed in a position where most students regard it as their hereditary enemy. So far as many students are concerned, the administration consists of a group of men who devise regulations which makes college life as hard as possible.

Now the administration has an opportunity to help dispel this atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. The first tentative step has been taken. Last Friday night, at a meeting called by Student Council, representatives of the College's chartered organizations elected an eleven-member investigating committee to look into the discrimination charges. Yesterday President Wright offered to meet the committee, examine the charges, and offer the administration's side of the story.

If the administration and the student committee approach the present problem, not as sparring wary opponents, but as members of the same institution trying to clarify a problem which affects them both, there will be an opportunity not only to settle this problem, but to lay the groundwork for the establishment of a new atmosphere in which future problems can be amicably discussed and resolved.

Prediction

Since we have found from past experience that it's wiser to leave the complexities of sports analysis to the experts, what follows is not an attempt to usurp the prerogatives of the man who runs our sports page. After all, it's not too long ago that we thought that a hook shot had something to do with fly-casting, and that a pivot was a mechanical device.

But, now that we've dangled from the Garden balcony for a couple of seasons and learned the difference between a fast-break and a zone defense, we feel we have as much right to offer an opinion as do the bookies.

Therefore, though we confess that there's more intuition than knowledge behind what we say, we hereby state that, unlike last year, Frisco will not swing the Beaver by his tail.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

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Free

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Institute of Film Techniques Excels in Factual Films

By Howard Ginsberg



Future film technicians learn just what makes a movie camera tick and click during one of the informative "shop periods" at Hans Richter's Film Institute.

Hollywood may be the capital of celluloid glamor, but the mecca of the film of facts—the documentary film—is old New York. And the City College Institute of Film Techniques is one reason why. Documentary films, from writing the direction of Prof. Hans Richter, specializes in the making of documentary films, from writing the script to shooting and editing the film. Many of its former students have achieved great success in the field. In fact, two students—Karl Hinkle and Albert Wasserman—won a 1947 academy award for the film, "First Steps," shortly after completing their training at the institute.

"As the only school for documentary films in the world," explained Professor Richter, "we have students from Persia, South Africa and India—from everywhere they come to the Institute to learn."

Leo Seltzer, an instructor at the Institute and an academy award winner for 1947, is currently producing an educational film for psychoanalysts and students entitled "Giving the Rorschach Test." Dr. Ruth Munroe and Miriam Siegel (Psychology) are advising. The film was written and is being filmed in one year, entirely in the film workshop courses.

Despite his present preoccupation with documentaries, Professor Richter, well-known for his production, "Dreams That Money Can Buy," and winner of the 1947 Venice Award, is philosophical about the "fictional films" of Hollywood. "People need to dream in today's world. They need to escape from a reality they don't like. So they go to the movies and for a few hours they are in a world of make believe."

News in Brief

- Govt.-Law Society**
The Government and Law Society will present Dr. John Fried (Government) tomorrow at 12:30 in 224M. Dr. Fried will speak on the Nuremberg trials. He was the Special Legal Advisor to the U. S. Legal Staff at the trials.
- Psych Society Meets**
There will be a membership meeting of the Psychology Society tomorrow in Webster Hall at 12 noon. Dean Peatman will speak on "Vocational Trends in Clinical Psychology."
- Economics Society**
The Economics Society will present Chaim Rafael, eminent writer on British Labor Affairs, tomorrow at 12:30 in 210M. Mr. Rafael will speak on the Economics of the British Labor Government.
- Shutterbugs Wanted**
The Camera Club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 310M. New members are welcomed with open arms.
- Baskerville Society**
A business meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in Ch. 204.
- AIEE Speaker**
The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will present Walter L. Lawrence of the RQA Victor Division tomorrow at 12:30 in 315M. Mr. Lawrence will speak on the topic "Television: Its Mechanism and Promise." All interested students are invited to attend.
- Psychology and Athletics**
The Varsity Club will present Dr. Larry Plotkin tomorrow at 12:30 in TH Auditorium. Dr. Plotkin will lecture on Psychology in Athletics.
- "Things to Come"**
The Film Society will present H. G. Wells' "Things to Come" Friday at 3 in 306M.
- Newman Club**
The Newman Club presents the Rev. John Monaghan, ACTU, tomorrow at 12:30 in 14M. Rev. Monaghan will speak on "Moral Climates of the World Today."
- "Prospectus"**
The Sociology Society, meeting in 206M at 12 tomorrow, will accept social research papers for inclusion in the new magazine "Prospectus."
- Discuss Foundations**
The American Society of Chemical Engineers will present Mr. Hal W. Hunt in 306M, tomorrow at 12. Mr. Hunt will lecture on "Foundations."
- ASME**
Al Baker, Exec. V. P. of the Kellogg Corporation will speak before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today in 126 Main at 12:30. There will be a motion picture on the topic.

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Joy Reigns Supreme At Laughter Society

By Sid Berland

The Gods have not forsaken us. Even in these most trying of times, when tears flow as copiously as wine should, an organization has managed to rise from the flood and has dedicated itself to the "propagation and study of laughter."

The Laughter Society of the College of the City of New York (New York State Division) is now devoting itself to this scholarly work.

With an enormous carrot in his mouth, Milton Luchan '50, recently elected sultan of the group, informed the first gathering of 25 members that there is a "crying need for laughter in City College" and that his group would make an intensive study of this little understood and much needed art.

Take Laughter Seriously

"We take our laughter seriously," Sultan Luchan repeatedly insisted to his loyal and spirited following, declaring further that hereafter "nobody will be permitted to laugh unless he is a member." Everyone takes part in its activities and government, each one contributes whatever form of laugh he is best suited for (plus a membership charge of 22c) and is expected to work with others to improve their mastery of it. The procedure of this and all

following meetings includes a round of lusty, robust neighing and giggling at everyone entering the room. This replaces the usual "Hi."

Classify Laughter

A classification of the various forms of laughter was made last Thursday. Thirteen distinct types were noted, including the belly laugh, a noiseless, hysterical palpitation of the stomach; the snicker (defined as a "vocal smirk"); the shriek. The surrender laugh is a meek, pathetic response to something you can't do anything about, like when your instructor catches you cheating. There is also the horse laugh, the cackle, the staccato (which starts softly and rattles to a mighty crescendo), the mad laugh; the sinister, crying, domineering, gurgling (primarily for babies) laughs: the giggle and the smirk.

"We love the laugh," the sultan confided tenderly. "We want to study it so that when we laugh, we will have a full realization of what we are doing." The first few meetings will consist primarily of reports on the psychology and physiology of laughter, Luchan concluded. Engineers will study its wave lengths and the factors which distinguish it from mother noises.

College Marks Centenary of Masaryk Birth

Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, founder and first president of Czechoslovakia, will be honored at the College and all over the world tomorrow on the centennial anniversary of his birth.

Prof. Hans Kohn (History), the principal speaker at the meeting in 200 Main at 12:30, will be introduced by Pres. Harry N. Wright. Open to all students, the affair is sponsored by the History Department, the History Society and the honorary History fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

Encouraged by Wilson

Linked with Wilsonian ideals, Dr. Masaryk was encouraged by the late president in the events leading to his declaration of the Czechoslovak Republic's independence in 1918. The Czech people, today under the domination of Soviet Russia, will recall this week the days of Dr. Masaryk's leadership.

Commemoration of the birth of the late Dr. Masaryk will be observed all over the country, mostly at educational institutions, and Governor Dewey has proclaimed March 7 as "Thomas G. Masaryk Day" in New York State.

The Play in Review

By Ralph Haller

In presenting William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" at the Pauline Edwards Theater last weekend, Theater Workshop proved that a seventeenth century moralistic comedy-farce can be adapted for the modern stage, still be authentic to the script, and make for an evening of excellent entertainment.

Wrestling with a play whose action often sags and many of whose philosophical and comedy lines are too subtle to be understood by the lay-man, the group had literally to throw its bag of tricks at the audience. Director Wilson Lehr (P.S.) injected it with a generous amount of funny business, stepped up the play's tempo, moved his dramatic characters around with precision, and provided for an interesting variety of musical effects, parts and side-lighting effects.

Eldon Elder (P.S.) and Marvin Krauss were responsible for some exciting sets with interlocking parts and side lighting effects.

The leading dramatic and comedy actors played their parts earnestly and well, although they didn't

all milk Shakespeare dry. Stanley George as the Duke performed with much eloquence, but carried the characteristic movements of the period too far. John Welsh, as Angelo, gave a powerful characterization of a man whose principles are shattered in his love for an innocent maiden, and Julie Bovasso, as Isabel, was at her peak of brilliance in a role that was slightly above her capacities.

The triumvirate of Eggon "Dinky" Dumlir, Don Madden, and Billy Summers brought the house down with their slapstick routines.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

to the panels on Economic Problems and Discrimination in Education, and two to the panel on Academic Freedom.

All organizations recognized at the College by Oct. 31, 1949, may participate in the Conference. Other groups who wish to take part must prove that their lack of recognition on the campus is an abridgement of academic freedom.

Federation to Aid in Summer Job Placement

The Undergraduate Placement Division of the college, has announced that the Federation Employment Service of 67 West 47 Street will act as the central screening source for all City College students applying for positions at country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

All student referrals for the position of general counsellor, may be made directly to the Federation Employment Service daily; on Monday through Thursday from 2:30-9 p.m., on Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

A series of definite minimum requirements has been set by the Employment Service for all applicants. The student must be at least 19 years of age and a Sophomore at college. One year of camping experience or related group activity such as youth organization work, is mandatory.

Freshmen Elect 5 Class Officers

Robert Ensler was elected President of the Class of '54 at the Freshman elections, held in the Great Hall on February 28, and the Tech assembly on March 3rd.

The other newly elected officers include: Sylvia Roxenberg, Vice-Pres.; Rita Millstein, Secretary; Vincent Oliva, Treasurer; and Marvin Silverman, Student Council Representative.

The officers, all of whom ran as the Eager Beaver party, were among the 26 candidates who applied for the position of class officials. The group will meet for the first time tomorrow at 12 to discuss the formation of a student Auto club. This was promised in its campaign platform.



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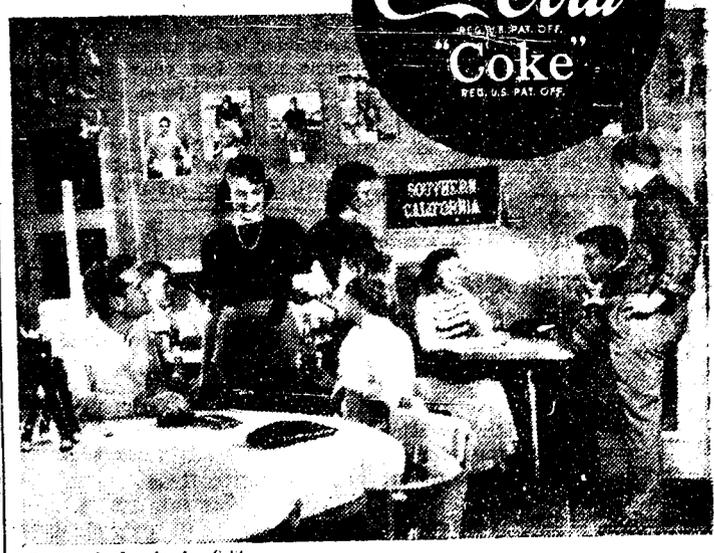
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Daily Trojan

Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

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Warner's 26 a New Scoring Mark; Season's Record 17 Wins, 5 Losses

(Continued from Page 1)

and Brasco each hit once, bringing the Violets within two points of the Beavers, the game was salted away as soon as the Beavers put on the freeze.

The first half was memorable for team scoring streaks. At 5:50, Layne, Roth, and Warner put together six straight points only to have the Violets retaliate with a twelve-point spurge while the Beavers put a scant three markers through the hoop.

With this victory, the Beavers

TENTATIVE NIT TICK SALE
Prices for Tournament tickets will be as follows:
\$1.00 with A.A. card for End Balcony.
50c with A.A. card for Side Balcony.

Tickets may be purchased in the Army Hall Basement opposite the Canteen between 12-4 p. m.

They will be sold only for games in which the College competes.

GAME	SALE DATE
Saturday, March 11—Thursday, March 9	
Monday, March 13—Monday, March 13	
Tuesday, March 14—Monday, March 13	
Thursday, March 16—Tuesday, March 14	
Saturday, March 18—Thursday, March 16	

finished their regular season with a 17-5 record. Their metropolitan record, however, is a spotless 6-0, as this year, the Beavers were the nemesis of the City. The win also lifted them into a flat-footed tie with NYU in this traditional intra-city series, 19-19.

In the opener, the Beaver frosh squad ran into a stone wall in the 225 lb. person of Mark Solomon, who scored 26 points, while the Lavender yearlings were dropping a 76-62 decision to the NYU frosh. Moe Bragin, with 15 markers, was high man for the Beavers.

Season's Scoring*

	FG	FS	PTS.
Roman	158	54	370
Warner	107	63	277
Dambrot	80	31	191
Roth	56	42	152
Layne	43	40	126
Cohen	48	29	125
Mager	19	9	47
Wittlin	16	5	37
Nadell	9	9	27
Watkins	8	1	17
Smith	3	7	13
Levy	4	4	12
Meyer	3	2	8
Glass	1	0	2

TOTALS 566 307 1,439
* Except NYU game

Swimmers Place 5th in Met Meet

Coach Jack Rider's mermen ended their season Saturday placing fifth in the Metropolitan Championship finals at Kings Point. The Mariners won the meet. The Lavender ended the season with a record of 1-2.

Starring for City last Saturday were Lenny Goldstone, placing second in the 220 and 440 and Joe Brody, who finished third in the 220.

Fencers Top NYU 16-11, End Season Undeclared

By Dan Sanders

The Beaver fencing team will enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships on March 17, as the only undefeated fencing team in the country. The Lavender achieved this distinction by crushing previously unbeaten New York University,



Gene Natanblut
String of 19 Broken

16-11, last Saturday, at the Violet's gym.

Avenge last year's 14-13 setback, the swordsmen took the foil

Trackmen Win K. of C. Mile

The greatest mile-relay team in the College's history—Bob Glasse, Ed Laing, Bill Omeltchenko, and Don Spitzer—wound up its Madison Square Garden career Saturday night in a blaze of glory, easily defeating Williams College, St. Francis, St. John's, Springfield, and Iona at the Knights of Columbus meets.

The Beavers clocked in at 3:26.3, just two-tenths of a second off the Lavender indoor record, set at the same meet last year by Glasse, Laing, Eric Williams, and Spitzer. Louis Cascino, of last fall's freshman cross-country team, took third spot in a 1,000-yard handicap event. He was off 35-yards.

Beaver Matmen Drop Finale To Violets, 17-10, Last Sat.

The Beaver matmen closed their season by going down to defeat for the fourth consecutive year at the hands of N.Y.U. by a score of 17 to 10 last Saturday afternoon at the Violet's Gym.

The matches saw 175 lb. Jerry Steinberg score the only pin of the day, downing the Violet's Bill Taussig with a half-Nelson and arm bar, after 5 minutes and 59 seconds.

competition 6-3, with Hal Goldsmith, brilliant sophomore star, winning all three of his bouts, 5-0, 5-4, 5-2. Al Goldstein, a senior, Shriner, and Ike Sanders, of the contributed two victories to the Lavender cause.

All three Beaver epee men, Eugene Bassin, Cliff Roher, and Vic Modiano came through with two triumphs to give the College the epee 6-3. Coach James Montague's recent conversion of Modiano from foil to epee netted surprising results as Vic downed Larry Greenhaus, Violet ace, 3-0.

The 12-6 lead built up by the Beavers prior to the saber bouts proved to be enough to surmount any difficulties they might have expected from the powerful Violet saber squad, which finally nipped the Lavender 5-4. Irwin Ackerman starred, taking three bouts for the Beavers, while Gene Natanblut, only two bouts away from an undefeated season, was finally beaten by the Rubinstein brothers, Dan and Sam.

The N. Y. U. team voted Bassin the "Most Dramatic Fencing Opponent" of the season. They awarded him a gold-colored Buddha.

Coach James Montague said that the Beavers have an excellent chance of regaining the triple crown of fencing they won in 1948.

Don't Cry, Joe

Last night's encounter with the Violets of NYU not only signified the conclusion of another basketball season but also marked the last time five colorful and talented hoopmen will don the Lavender.

These players are co-captains Irwin Dambrot, and Joe Galiber, string-bean set-shot artist Norm Mager, diminutive playmaker Mike Wittlin, and popular Leroy Watkins.

Sports' Slants

By Marvin Kalb



A Tribute

Last night, Irwin Dambrot played his last game in a Beaver uniform. As of this writing, we don't know how many points he nailed through the Garden hoops, nor do we know how many scoring situations he set up. But one thing we can say without fear of contradiction: he gave his all last night and every other night during the past four seasons that he's donned the Lavender.

We must admit at this point that there have been times when Irwin appeared as though he's holding himself down; as though he weren't giving every bit of hustle and fight he could have. But to state this impression as gospel would be committing a gross error. In honest retrospection, therefore, we can only come out with a flat: "he gave his all last night and every other . . ."

Perhaps it is only justice, therefore, that Pittsburgh Coach "Doc" Carlson should select Dambrot the second player for his All-Star East squad for the forthcoming All-Star Basketball Game to be held at Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, April 1, for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund. Only Villanova's sensational pivot man, Paul Arizin, received a prior call. As far as Coach Carlson is concerned, then, Irwin "The Kid" is the second best senior basketball player in the East. No finer tribute could a player have bestowed upon him.

If one were to skim through "The Kid's" records, however, this selection may not have come as too much of a surprise. Irwin will be graduated from the College this June, leaving behind him not only an excellent scholastic standard — he was accepted to the Columbia Dental School last month — but also the finest record a Nat Holman-coached player has ever had.

Greatest Scorer in College History

Though it's true that, unlike Red Holzman, Dambrot is not an All-American, he still remains the greatest scorer in City College history with 863 markers. And when this year, Irwin found himself playing side-by-side with still more accurate marksmen — the two Ed's — he willingly accepted Holman's advice that he become a playmaker.

As proof of his versatility, Irwin has become an excellent playmaker while simultaneously overcoming his most serious handicap, defense. Many times this year, he's been given rough defensive chores and has come through nobly. His limiting of Jack Byrnes to but 4 points in the Jasper game is proof enough of that.

Add to these attributes the fact that he still has retained his deadly scoring punch, and you recognize all the more easily the reasons "Doc" Carlson chose Dambrot right behind Arizin. In 1946, when Irwin left Taft High School and entered the College, Nat Holman called him "potentially the greatest ball player I've ever coached." We all have to admit now that the word "potentially" is superfluous.

Irwin's single-season high of 276, which he established last year, was shattered for the second time last Thursday night. Ed Warner chalked up 15 points to hoist his season's total to 277.

Congratulations

Our heartiest congratulations go out to the fourteen men of the Varsity Basketball team and its coach, Nat Holman, for completing a comparatively rough season and still warranting an NIT bid. Asa Bushnell picked the right club last Monday when he selected the Beavers instead of such superlative quintets as Toledo, Kansas State, and North Carolina State.

The Beavers deserved it, and we're darn proud. Beat the pants off them, fellas!

Let's Get On To Football

The chill nip of winter is still in the air, and summer now seems a long way off. Yet, football Coach Frank Turbidity apparently has overlooked these minor points, for yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 124 Main he met with players and candidates of the Varsity football team to discuss details for spring practice and prospects for the coming season. Evening session students who expect to gain admission into the day session next term were also present.

The meeting marked the first time in four years that Leo Wagner, former Lavender grid star, was not around for a football meeting.

Five' Plows Under Kentucky, 89-50

By Marvin Kalb

The anticipated battle between two of the greatest basketball strategists in the country took place last night at the Garden. Nat Holman won, and his sensational Beavers murdered 2nd-seeded Kentucky by the incredible score of 89-50, in full view of 18,000 astonished fans.

Playing by far their greatest game of the year, and perhaps the greatest in the College's history, both offensively and defensively, the Lavender hoopsters earned the right—a richly deserved one—to tangle with Duquesne Thursday night in the semi-finals of the NIT. The Dukes, incidentally, squeaked by the La Salle Explorers in the opener, 49-47.

From the very start until the closing second of the game, it was the Lavender all the way. The Wildcats looked like meek kittens



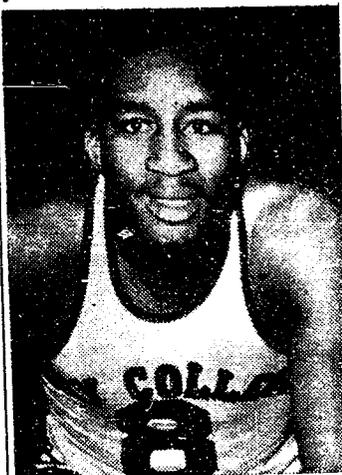
Irwin Dambrot

in comparison to the Beavers. Fast-breaking the Kaintucks until their tongues were washing the Garden floor, the Beavers rolled up

scoring streak after scoring streak. To the utter humiliation of the Baron from Kentucky, Adolf Rupp, his "spectacular" Mt. McKinley with skin, 7 ft. Bill Spivey played as though he just left those Kentucky hills.

Warner Scores 26

Out-hustled, out-fought, and out-classed, the Wildcats could do nothing with the St. Nicks. Ed Warner rifled 26 points through the hoop for the third consecutive time. Irwin "That Great Kid" Dambrot, playing heads-up ball all the way, scored twenty points and for spurts controlled both boards. Ed Roman, alive and kicking like mad, was superb in his defense of Spivey, who only chalked up 15 points to Eddy's 17. "Fats" Roth was the fine playmaker. He, and Floyd Layne, combined to show the Garden fans the best little



Ed Warner

two-some around this year. Toward the end of this open-to-

all massacre, Nat Holman cleared his bench. Everyone played except Joe Galiber, who is laid up with the flu.

So superb a game did the Beavers play, in fact, that Holman didn't have to use too much strategy. He substituted Leroy Watkins, the 6' 7 1/2" third-string center, for Roman at the start of the game to offer Spivey more competition for the jump ball. It didn't work. But in the second half, it did work. Leroy took the tap.

Other than this obviously strategic move, all Holman could do was sit back and enjoy the carnage.

Indicative of the fiery pace at which the Beavers performed, their shooting average was a phenomenal 49.5. They hit on 36 for 73 from all over the court. Warner (Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 86—No. 7

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1950

401

Free

SC Votes Referendum On Activity Fee Raise

A school-wide referendum on a \$.50 increase over the present \$1.50 Student Activities Fee intended to finance a scholarship fund for needy students was voted by Student Council Friday night.

At present, such scholarships may only be obtained through the Henry H. Tremain fund, which few students may take advantage of because of its stiff scholastic requirements. Only those who maintain a B plus average are eligible for the Tremain scholarships, which yield the College \$10,000 for such grants each year.

SC feels, however, that many students are unable to maintain such a high scholastic level because of those very difficulties that make financial aid necessary.

Investigate Fraternities

Council also voted to investigate all fraternities alleged to be discriminatory. Up to now, SC has focused its attention on Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Kappa Epsilon, both reported to discriminate respectively, against non-Jews and non-Protestants. Attempts by SC to investigate these frats have so far been stymied by lack of cooperation.

The charters of the Laughter Society and Pick and Shovel, an honorary service society, were approved and now go to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities for a final okay.

Fee Fund Deadline Set for Tomorrow

The Student-Faculty Committee has announced that all organizations seeking fee allotments must register with the Department of Student Life and submit a budget to Paul Kagen, Student Council treasurer. Organizations must fulfill both regulations by tomorrow noon to be eligible for the funds.

Laughter Fit Delays Merc Until Friday

Mr. Lionel Wik just couldn't stop laughing last night. As a result, the sale of "Mercury," the College humor magazine, originally scheduled for tomorrow will be delayed one day and cries of "Mercury, 15c a copy" in Lincoln Corridor and the cafeteria will not be heard until Friday.

To the average reader, Mr. Wik's laughter seems insignificant. But Wik is Merc's new printer, and when he laughs, five assistants have to halt proceedings and humor their boss. This can be quite a stumbling block, as Merc discovered.

If Mr. Wik's behavior last night is an omen of what is to come, Merc is really in for it. At his first glimpse of the magazine in the rough, Wik broke into a maniacal fit of laughter. Skimming through the pages of copy, he worked himself into an uproar. The editors of Merc, realizing that Wik in his uncontrolled condition would never have 3000 issues of Merc ready for tomorrow, tried to reconcile him to his senses.

When Merc's editors threatened to "take our business elsewhere," Wik pleaded with them not to take "Mercury, the essence of my joy" elsewhere. As tears of laughter dripped from his cheeks, he explained, "This Mercury is the zestiest thing I have ever set eyes upon. Its jokes, cartoons, and funny stories will be the source of my eternal delight."

SC Assesses Club Members To Pay Cost of Libel Suit

By Howard Ginsberg

Student Council assessed a 11 school organizations five cents per registered member last Friday to pay the \$330 needed in continuing the "New York Times" —Knickerbocker libel suit.

The nickel tax on more than 6300 club members was approved after Council's fund-raising drive had failed to take place last week and prospects for its success this week looked dim.

Called Blackmail

If the tax, which one SC member branded "a polite form of blackmail," is not paid by next Friday, Council will have the right to remove all campus privileges of delinquent groups.

House Plan, the largest campus organization, will have to yield \$65 for its 1300 members, but all groups were assured that they will be reimbursed if the \$140,000 suit is successful. The libel suit was instituted last year after the strike by Leroy Galperin '50, Bill Fortunato '49, Allan Ettinger '49 and Bob Oppenheimer '50. The preliminary trial, in the New York County Supreme Court, was won by the students.

Any money awarded the student plaintiffs will go into the War Memorial Fund, according to Galperin.

Tickets Available For Mystery Ride

The Senior Mystery Bus Ride is set for eight o'clock Saturday night. The bus will leave from the bus terminal at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street for an unknown destination where both round and square dancing will be available. Students going should wear dungarees and slacks. Tickets are still available at the Senior Office, 109 Army, for \$1.50.

Find Key to Peace

"Laughter, the key to world peace, is the only common bond in the world," stated Harry Lieberman '52, vice-sultan of the newly organized Laughter Society.

Some people are not as easily incited to laughter as others, but everyone is capable of laughing; that is, except those afflicted with lock-jaw.

The important thing about a laugh is not what one laughs at, but, instead, the appreciation of the laugh itself.

One of the ideas conceived by this humor organization is to gather all influential citizens of leading countries together and to stage a humorous performance. The moment they start to laugh, World Wars will be found only in text-books.

Rumors of a "crying society" in the making which might endanger world peace have been scoffed at by one of the bigger laughers.

Encouraged by the sharp rise in membership, the Laughter Society hopes for a seat in the Security Council of the United Nations.

Conference on Discrimination Asks Probe of College Texts

By Irving Applebaum

An investigation of all textbooks at the College for derogatory remarks against minority groups was asked at last Friday night's meeting of the Conference on Dis-

crimination held in 200 Main. The motion proposed by Ed Sparer '50, was readily adopted by the Conference and referred to the Committee on Discrimination at the College.

The required History 4 text "Growth of the American Republic," by S. E. Morrison and H. S. Commanger was one of the books attacked. The Conference especially noted Pages 537-540, which contained such statements as, "Topsy and Tom Sawyer's Nigger Jim were nearer to the child-like, improvident, humorous, prevaricating and superstitious Negro than the unctuous Uncle Tom."

A resolution calling for the dropping of the text was adopted unanimously by the Conference.

Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Chairman, History), said that "we are conducting an investigation and (Continued on Page 3)

All Course Cards Due in Tomorrow

The Registrar's office announced that tomorrow is the deadline for filing Election Cards for the Summer and Fall terms. Blank cards are available in the Registrar's office, 100 Main. In addition, the Elective Concentration cards, which must be filled out by Liberal Arts Upper Sophomores, Juniors and Lower Seniors, are also due tomorrow.

Students are advised to complete a vocational guidance blank, which must be returned with the Election cards.

Council's Compulsory Collection

Student Council's latest move concerning the strike committee's Times-Knickerbocker libel suit is a departure from the customary verbal support of the litigants. SC's legal experts, seeking a way to financially aid the four plaintiffs, reached into the constitutional grab-bag Friday, and emerged with the power to "assess" every club five cents for each of its members to help defray court expenses.

While we wholeheartedly support the libel suit, and are personally willing to contribute to its expenses, we nevertheless note several objections to the compulsory collection method.

There is some doubt as to the grounds for Council's possession of taxing powers. Any comparison of that body with the federal government can be made only within certain clearly defined limits. The national government must tax to "provide for the common defense and general welfare" of its people. Student Council "provides" for neither of these functions. Whatever funds it requires to carry on its other duties are granted it through fee plan.

Aside from the theoretical aspect, the present tax method in reality discriminates against club members. They find themselves discriminated against by an "assessment" which is not being levied uniformly against the entire student body. A person belonging to House Plan, a publication and the historical society, for example, is compelled to pay fifteen cents, while an ordinary student, not participating in extra-curricular activity is charged nothing. A person belonging to only two organizations, similarly, pays ten cents.

This system of double, triple and no taxation is somewhat of a paradox. It assesses those represented indirectly in council (through club boards) and exempts those who are represented directly (through class officers). The results is taxation of those with a minimum of representation.

Fee Funds and Scholarships

Since the inception of the Fee Fund at the College, any proposal to raise the charge higher than the original \$1.50 has been met with unequivocal opposition from all elements of the College community. This, however, is not the case with the latest proposal, introduced in Student Council last Friday night.

This motion calls for a referendum which would permit the activities fee to be raised to \$2.00.

Recognizing the inadequacy of the present student-aid program at the College, Council has earmarked the extra 50 cents for a special fund to aid needy students. This is indeed one of the most valuable and worthy proposals to come out of the Council chamber in some time. We feel that it should be supported to the fullest extent.

Too many students have been forced to drop out of school or have suffered scholastically because of the lack of sufficient funds to continue a normal college life. This should not be the case, and the raising of the fee will go a long way to alleviate the condition.

We think that there can be no complaints here of exorbitant payments for it will actually be students helping one another. Of course there may be questions now as to how the fund will be administered, but all the details can easily be worked out by May when we will urge a vote of Yes.

The Campus

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Free

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Issue Staff: Blum, Landau, Ginsberg, Hyman, Simon, Katz, Chazen, Tepper, Stein, Selikoff, Kola, Gray.

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

College Sketch Club Exposes Its Members to Nude Model

Sketching a Nude

By Richard Landau



Members of the Sketch Club are shown about to draw from a live model. The robe was removed after the picture was taken.

Some of the finer points of art were exposed last Thursday at the second regular session this term of the Sketch Club. The group spent two hours sketching the form beautiful from a real, live, nude, tangible (but not touchable) model. "Sometimes," declared Wallace Vernoff, president of the club, "the models we get are a little mangy, but often we get a real doll." Asked if the group ever had any trouble with non-artistic but inquisitive students, Vernoff replied that they hadn't, but that sometimes students accidentally wandered in. "They usually leave quickly," he said, "but they walk out backwards."

Learn Under Stress

There has been a sketch group of this sort at the College on and off since 1935, according to Prof. Albert P. d'Andrea (Chairman, Art). The purpose of the club is to provide all students interested in art with an opportunity to practice what they have learned elsewhere, he said. Instruction in sketching is given in Art 21, 22, and 23.

"You learn in class under supervision and stress; in a sketch group you perform, restrained only by your own creative concepts and interpretations of what you have learned," said Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art). It is a place to develop what he calls "motor habits."

Not Peep Show

Mr. Marvin Friedman (Art), discussing the club, stressed that it is not a "peep-show" and the members are expected to sketch—not just sit and stare. Members can refuse admission to anyone they suspect is not genuinely interested in sketching.

Only one beret was seen as the twenty devotees of the fine arts filed into Studio 416 at noon. At first the studio was too cold and the model had to wear her robe, but the temperature soon rose making this quite unnecessary.

News in Brief

Ed Society

The Education Society will hear Miss Louise Stevens (Education) on "Teaching in the Other 47 States" in 312 Main at 12:30 today.

Talk on Israel

Prof. John Collier (Sociology) will address the Hillel Foundation at Hillel House today at 12:30. A special advisor to the Israeli government, Professor Collier's topic will be "Israel in the Context of the Middle East."

Artist on History

"An Artist's Impression of History" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Jacob Landy (Art) in the Webster Room tomorrow at 12:30. The meeting is sponsored by the History Society.

Refreshments, Too

The Psychology Society is holding an open general membership meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 128 Main. Bring your lunch along; refreshments will be served.

Eco Society

The Economics Society will hold a bull session on the Eco Dept. tomorrow at 12:30 in 210 Main.

On Subways

Mr. J. H. Griffin will discuss "Subway Construction" before an audience of Civil Engineers (ASCE) in 210 South Hall at 12 tomorrow.

Legal Aid

Mr. Ben Ehmert, chief of the criminal division of the Legal Aid Society, will discuss the Society before the Government and Law Society tomorrow at 12:30 in 221 Main.

Dramsoc Presents

The film "Dreams That Money Can Buy" will be presented by Dramsoc tomorrow at 12 in 515 Main.

Film Society

"Valley of the Tennessee" is the title of a film to be presented by the Film Society in 49 Army Hall at 12:15 tomorrow.

Forced Labor?

Roland Watts, national secretary to the Workers' Defense League, will speak on "Forced Labor in the United States" tomorrow at 12:30 in 180 Main, under the sponsorship of the Young Liberals and the Student League for Industrial Action.

Recently, Mr. Watts submitted a report on forced labor to the United Nations committee on slavery.

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Techman Practices Drafting and Drums

By Werner Simon

What does a Tech senior do in his spare time?

If he has such a thing and his name is Gene Gamiel, he'll be the personable guy who leads a popular society-type orchestra at many College shindigs given during the year. Gene and his versatile aggregation have been satisfying

College rumba addicts and fox-trot enthusiasts ever since the 1946 Carnival first introduced them as the "Centennial Swingsters." The band has continually switched names and personnel ever since. In fact, whenever Gene feels the artistic urge—and he jive beats—he jumps from his Society Five and supplies the beat with a mean bass fiddle or drum for Bob Schiff and his Dixielanders, another College outfit, specializing in bouncy stuff from down New Orleans way.

All Union Members

Some of Gene's boys are fellow Tech students, but all are union members paid at rates set by Petrillo. These differ according to the night and time involved. Says Gene: "I make it a point to stick close to the union minimum. Even though the College has the lowest union rates in the city, the prices we are forced to ask are still too high for the typical College club or organization."

One of the mysteries arising when different musicians play with the band at different engagements, is how the fellows manage to revise arrangements and hold rehearsals at all. When questioned about this, the maestro quickly explained. "At the end of the summer, a general overhauling is given to old arrangements, last year's pop tunes and such. New arrangements are made, the majority being standards, like "Body and Soul," that don't fade. New popular melodies are dropped when they run sour.

Few Rehearsals

Very little actual rehearsal is done during the season. The men know each other's styles and, for the most part, can adapt themselves remarkably." The June Senior Ball of '49 is one affair that will never be forgotten by Gene. "Imagine playing in the Great Hall," he said wistfully, "and with a complete string section also!"



er and over I kept telling her...
ore Angostura in Old Fashioneds!"

ANGOSTURA
AROMATIC BITTERS

Seek Actors

Theatre Workshop, College drama group, is now casting for its first all-Negro production, "Bayou Legend."

Several male Negro students are still needed for various parts in the cast of this new play. Readings are to be held today and tomorrow at 3 in 220A Main.

The play will be put on the boards by TW from May 13-21 at Hunter College.

TIC to Offer Job Guidance

Are you an undergraduate in search of job getting techniques or are you a freshman seeking scholarly assistance? If you fall into one of these two categories, something is being done for you.

For the former, the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council and the Placement Bureau are sponsoring a speaker from the Man Marketing Clinic which has helped more people to get successfully organized for job getting than any other group in the country. Mr. John C. Hollis, who has been teaching job getting technique for over ten years, will speak tomorrow at 12:30 in 126 Main.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For a long time it has been my impression that the City College freshman is being treated very unfairly. He is never given an adequate explanation of the customs and mores that govern the lives of City College students, and is thus left bewildered and forlorn. Please permit me, as an upper senior soon to leave this campus, to give to my freshman friends some very friendly advice...

To get along in City College our freshmen must remember what I am fond of calling (with apologies to Aristotle) The Rule of the Extremes. To think, for instance, that one can get anywhere in the lunchroom without using one's extremities is sheer nonsense, as any sophomore will tell you.

To be polite, to offer a chair to a young lady (as so many of our native freshmen seem to think is the thing to be done in college) only exposes one to ludicrousness. The same goes for shouting, pushing, running, storming into a classroom in the middle of a lecture to look for the notebook left there the previous hour, throwing garbage on the floor—all these patterns of behavior have their social justifications, and to struggle against them would merely uncover an escapist mentality.

I should like to touch on the importance of Key Words. In order to succeed in college a student must learn several terms, the use of which is crucial in all philosophy, sociology, psychology courses, as well as in a great number of English and history courses, too. On the basis of experience I submit that each freshman learn the following terms: tautology, dichot-

omy, ramification, simplification, stereotype, generalization, and rationalization.

Please note I advocate learning these terms, which is by no means the same thing as learning their meaning. I, for example, am still by far not sure as to the exact definitions of some of them, but I have done amazingly well in using them for the past three years. I can state, say, that Kant's use of the words "categorical imperative" is a tautology which unmistakably presents a logical dichotomy containing within itself a great many ramifications.

Whether this makes any sense I do not know, but I have no doubt that it can easily give rise to a long and involved discussion—by which time I am securely reclining in my chair, staring seriously at the ceiling. Also (it almost escaped me!) the phrase "it all depends" (a variant of "It's all relative") is a must—it is as safe and richly satisfying an expression as I ever came across in my entire college career.

If a freshman can manage to learn the accurate use of this priceless phrase, his future is almost to be envied. ("Do you think the statement 'all people have one mouth is statistically valid?' " "It depends"; etc.).

Yours truly,
Abraham Brumberg

faculty, agreed with, and then suffer the fate of being forgotten.

In order to prevent this, I wish to put forth several propositions which, if followed, will have some effect. First, the appointment of a committee by Campus to state the problem, its remedies, and to seek signatures for a petition to be presented to the proper school authorities. If this cannot be done by Campus, I suggest that Campus present it to Student Council. Secondly, since the solution of this problem will be most beneficial to those in their freshman year, I suggest that Campus, in the first few issues of each term, address an article or editorial to freshmen suggesting that they make this "How to Study" problem the subject of themes in English. Students in the social sciences might also participate in this program. The idea is to keep the problem in the public eye. Only in this way will it escape oblivion. Introduction of such a course in the college curriculum is the only thing to do!

Sincerely yours,
Jacques Haller '53

Probe Texts

(Continued from Page 1)

we'll have a statement to make about it next week."

The delegates also heard Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) declare that Professor Knickerbocker is still powerful in his department and can prevent the hiring and promotion of Jewish instructors. Cross mentioned the case of Professor Elliott, who just received his promotion after a three-year delay, and Mr. Bachy-Rita, who was denied his "deserved" professorship.

Dear Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Weinberg (in last week's letter) that a "How to Study" course should be instituted at the College. However, I am afraid that this pressing problem, like many others, will be read about by students and

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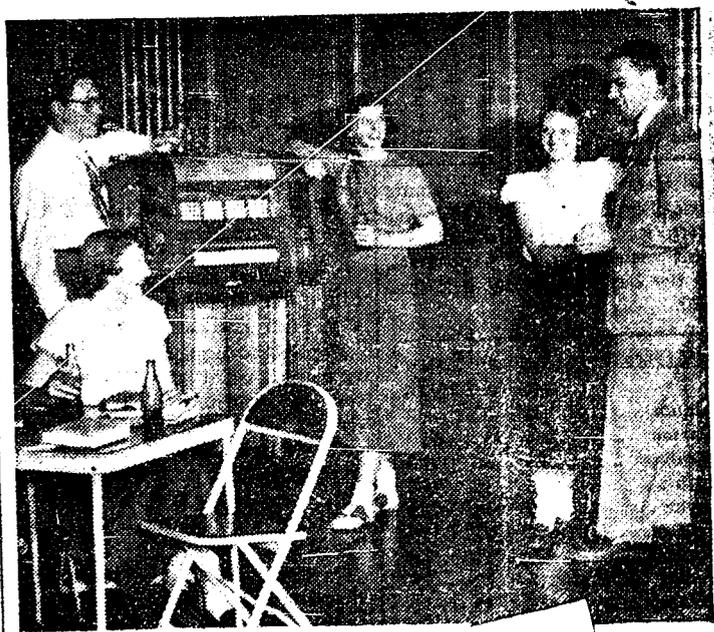
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Win Over Kentucky Pairs Beavers With Duquesne in NIT Semi-Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

shocked three-quarters of the "Faithful" when he closed his scoring with two mid-court sets. From the free-throw line, the St. Nicks buried 17 for 25.

The opening minutes of the first half gave indication, even to the blind, of what was coming. Warner, Dambrot, and Roth opened the scoring on the tail end of fast breaks, and City leaped into a 7-0 lead. Kentucky didn't see daylight until the fifth minute when Watson, a pint-size guard, sunk a long set. By then, though, the Beavers were showing their tails to the Wildcats; they were in front 13-3 and were really moving.

Roman, in his most alert game of the year, tied Spivey into little



Rolling jubilation which followed the Frisco victory last Saturday afternoon in first round of 1950 National Invitation Tournament. Reading from left to right, are Layne, Dambrot, Roth, Warner, Wittlin, Roman, Coach Nat Holman, Watkins, and Nadell.

CCNY	BOX SCORE				F	Pts	A
	ST	FG	FT	F			
Dambrot, lf	14	9	2	2	20	4	
Nadell	2	2	10	0	4	0	
Mager	4	2	2	2	8	1	
Warner, rf	19	10	11	6	26	4	
Roman, c	15	8	1	1	17	3	
Roth, rg	12	3	4	3	9	2	
Cohen	3	1	1	1	3	4	
Layne, lg	3	1	1	1	3	4	
Watkins	1	1	2	0	2	1	
Total	73	36	25	17	89	22	
KENTUCKY	ST	FG	FT	F	Pts	A	
Line, lf	4	2	2	1	5	1	
Livville	20	4	4	3	11	2	
Barnstable, rf	4	3	0	0	6	3	
Pearson	6	3	2	1	7	1	
Spivey, c	18	4	10	7	15	1	
Watson, rg	4	1	0	0	2	2	
Hirsch, lg	12	1	0	0	4	3	
Total	66	19	18	12	50	12	

bow ties, and at the 10-minute mark, Big Bill latched on to his fourth foul. Eddie then started to hit with hooks and jump-shots, and the Lavender led at half-time 45-20.

Season's Scoring*

	FG	FS	PTS.
Roman	164	55	383
Warner	124	81	329
Dambrot	86	34	206
Roth	59	42	160
Layne	49	44	142
Cohen	50	29	129
Mager	22	11	55
Nadell	13	12	38
Wittlin	16	5	37
Watkins	8	1	17
Gallber	5	5	15
Smith	4	7	15
Meyer	3	2	8
Glass	1	0	2
TOTALS	614	340	1,668

* Through Frisco game.

Matmen Cop Two Met. AAU Crowns

Two of the College's wrestlers captured Metropolitan A.A.U. crowns Saturday evening, March 11th at McBarney Y.M.C.A.

Dick Melikin received a trophy as the outstanding competitor in the tournament when he defeated Mel Strunk of Hofstra in the 145 lb. class. This was sweet revenge for Dick since Strunk had beaten him during the varsity's regular season.

Jerry Steinberg, the other Beaver, won the 175 pound class championship from the Long Island grapplers.

Undefeated Beaver Fencers Eye Eastern Collegiate Title

By Dan Saunders

Making their bid for the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships, the Beavers will enter the thirteen team round robin competition this Friday at the New York University East Building gym.

Hopeful of duplicating their 1948 triumphs, when they took the Eastern crown, the Iron Man Trophy, and later the NCAA team championship, the Lavender swordsmen will be pitted against such formidable fencing powers as Navy, New York University, and Rutgers.

On the basis of their undefeated season, the Beavers are rated on a par with the great Lavender squad of two years ago. They have already defeated in regular season play five of the Eastern Tourney hopefuls: NYU, Columbia, Princeton, Yale and Army.

Frank Kramer, defending Eastern Intercollegiate Foil champion, sophomore Hal Goldsmith, a consistently fine performer, and Al Goldstein, who is equally adept with an epee, comprise the Beaver foil trio. The Lavender foils-

Violets Team to Beat In Met. Baseball Fight

In all sports, the College has one arch-rival: New York University. Baseball is no exception.

When veteran pitcher Joe Pereira was asked what team he would like most to beat this year, he snapped, "N.Y.U."

The rivalry between the Lavender and the Violets isn't the only reason why the Beavers are going all-out to trim the boys from the Heights. Since St. Johns won the Metropolitan championship last year, it would be expected that it would be the Beaver's primary target in 1950. However, N.Y.U. still has most of its 1949 squad intact — the team, led by crack hurlers Billy Jensen and Ed Funai, that tied City for second place — while the Redmen have been hurt by graduation and raids by professional baseball.

With the season's opener against Columbia less than four weeks away, the need for outside drills is becoming increasingly urgent. All teams in the New York area are hampered by the cold weather, but Coach "Skip" Mishkin is particularly concerned. He has to find a new infield this year. "You can't judge a player's ability by watching him field balls on the wooden floor of the Tech Gym," Mishkin said.

Tubridy Issues Practice Call For Spring Football Hopefuls

You want to play football? Well, come to the Tech Gym today at 4 P.M. and show Coach Frank Tubridy how good you are.

Coach Tubridy, starting his second season as head football coach, is looking for men with "some ability, and lots of courage and fight."

"If the boys are ready," Tubridy declared, "we'll have a scrimmage

Sports Slants

By Marvin Kalb

Hoopsters Come of Age

The College's Beaver hoopsters have at last — like an old wine — come of age.

This mellowing trend has become more and more apparent since the Fordham victory. And, last Saturday, when the Lavender utterly humbled a hitherto cocky San Francisco Don quintet, 65-46, you realized that even the smoothest of wines couldn't have been better than the Beavers.

For, the young, sophomore-laden, St. Nick quintet had achieved the poise and confidence necessary for a top-flight all-club. It had become versatile enough to pick up the opposing team's style of play and maneuver it around so that it had the upper hand.

This newly-found attribute and its failure to crack under pressure — as it did against Oklahoma, UCLA, and Niagara combine to tighten this year's Lavender five into a great, cohesive unit. Consider their talent and it's easier than flunking physics exam that you, too, will recognize that the Beavers have come of age.

In a recent release from the Met Basketball Writers' Association, it was revealed that Sherman White was chosen to receive the Haggerty Award as the outstanding player in this area.

This noble scribe organization also issued its first All-Met hoopster team: White and Azary at the forwards, Calabrese and Biggs at the guards, and Zawoluk at the center.

Since everyone is still entitled to his opinion, here's my All-Met five: Warner and White at the forwards, Zawoluk at center, Becker and Gard at the guards.

Cascino Scores

For the second time in less than a week, sophomore speedster Louis Cascino scored the only individual points for the College track team, outracing a twenty-two man field in a 1,099-yard handicap run at the Pioneer Club games last Friday night. Spotted 35-yards, Cascino crossed the tape at 2:19.9 to defeat Don Duff, Police Sports Association, Hugh Sweeney, Jr., Jersey AC, and St. John's Bill Raney.