

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

401

Free

## ALLAGAROO AND BRADLEY, TOO! Beavers Dunk Dukes, 62-52

### To Meet Bradley Braves Tomorrow In National Invitation Tourney Final

By Mark Maged

The College's rampaging Beavers, who all but sewed up an NCAA bid with their triumph over Duquesne last night, will tend to first things first when they clash with Bradley University for the National Invitation Tournament championship tomorrow night before a standing-room crowd at Madison Square Garden.

The Lavender, unseeded when the tournament marathon began, and in the finals for the first time in its history, will be up against the number one team in the nation, the first-seeded team in the tourney, and a club which will match its fast-break pace for pace.

Both teams earned the right to meet each other when the Braves conquered St. John's, for their second tournament triumph and City subdued Duquesne for third straight win in the NIT.

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The Lavender, Cinderella team of the tournament, compiled only a 17-5 season record, but caught fire in the post-season contests, and trampled over San Francisco, Kentucky and Duquesne. The carnage of Adolph Rupp's young Wildcats was probably the greatest conquest in the College's history. The same starting five of Warner, Layne, Roman, Roth and Dambrot, who possess a decided height advantage over the mid-westerners, will try for the jackpot against Bradley tomorrow night.

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Student Council will meet this afternoon at 4 in 200 Main. The agenda will be as follows:

1. Membership
2. Correspondence
3. Rules
4. Minutes
5. Finance
6. Executive report on the Conference on Discrimination, Conference on Democracy in Education, and One World award committee.

By Marvin Kalb

Within arms-reach of one hundred policemen and in full view of better than 18,000 hysterical fans, the sensational Beavers, definitely the Cinderella team of the 1950 National Invitation Tournament, tortured the Duquesne Dukes into complete submission, 62-52, last night at the Garden.

With this victory, their third in succession in tourney competition, the Beavers now merit a crack at Bradley tomorrow in the finals.

Like any torture, however, both teams were bothered, the Dukes because they can now only play a consolation tilt, the Lavender because it was hampered all evening by a slow, deliberate offense.

As in Oklahoma A. & M., the Pittsburgh aggregation played a typical possession type game, holding the ball as long as it could and shooting only when they had a good shot. The Beavers, on the other hand, were "straining at the tethers" all night, desperately trying to fast-break a club with little reserve power.

Though it, too, was finally forced into playing a deliberate game, the Lavender did manage a few quick-opening plays with great success.

Irwin Dambrot, who has proved to be to the Beavers what Tommy Henrich is to the Yankees, was the principal culprit as far as the Dukes were concerned. He bottled up their high-scoring forward, Ed Dahler, with a hugging defense, preventing the gangly-legged, 6'5" star from breaking through for his patented left-handed jump shot. Dahler, in all, canned but nine markers, while "The Kid" reciprocated with 10 points, most of them in the clutch.

Dahler's inside compatriot, All-American Chuck Cooper, a 6'3" strapping hulk under both boards and a prodigious scorer, was completely out-played by the Lavender's Ed Roman. "Goose" not only hooked Cooper silly, but actually out-jumped the Duquesne

(Continued on Page 4)

BOX SCORE		ST	FG	FT	F	Pts.	A
CCNY		10	4	3	2	10	2
Dambrot		12	5	13	9	19	0
Warner		14	7	2	1	15	0
Roman		8	1	3	2	4	10
Roth		8	4	4	4	12	4
Layne		10	4	4	4	12	4
Nadell		1	0	1	1	1	0
Cohen		2	0	0	0	0	0
Mager		2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals		59	21	27	20	62	16
DUQUESNE		ST	FG	FT	F	Pts.	A
Dahler		8	3	3	3	9	0
Farrell		9	3	3	3	9	1
Cooper		11	4	1	1	9	3
Skendrovich		4	0	1	1	1	2
Dougherty		6	2	3	3	7	3
Pacacha		4	1	0	0	2	0
Manning		3	1	1	1	3	2
Hourne		1	0	1	1	1	0
Goldberg		3	0	0	0	0	1
Cerra		4	4	6	3	11	1
Totals		53	18	21	16	52	13

### Five Groups Vote "No" on SC Club Tax

Five student organizations have voted to refuse to pay the nickel assessment tax on each member as ordered by Student Council to help finance the libel suit against The New York Times and Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages).

The organizations—The Campus, Young Democrats, Allagarrooters, Young Republicans and History Society—were among the few to take any action on the matter yesterday. Other groups will probably wait for a ruling of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which meets this Wednesday.

Citing "the principle of the thing," most of the groups stated they would voluntarily contribute to the plaintiffs' case, but they balk at what they call a series of injustices in the collecting of the assessment tax.

Latest unofficial word is that Council could only suspend SC representation and functions of the Facilities Committee for the violators of the edict. Some of these groups claimed they are represented only indirectly on the Council and also feel the SC's power of taxation unlimited.

Phil Scheffler '50, president of Student Council, declared yesterday that the need for speed was the chief factor leading to the passing of the fund-raising law. "We could not wait for contributions as time is very short," he said.

### Lock and Key Accepting Bids

Lock and Key, the honorary senior society, will accept applications for membership until March 31. Applicants should be members of the Junior or Senior Class.

Applications should include information about the applicant's extra-curricular activities. Further information can be found on the bulletin board of 20 Main.



These are the four sophomore stars. Upper right, Ed Warner; upper left, Al Roth; lower right, Ed Roman; lower left, Floyd Layne.

### Commager Condemns Bigotry Accusations

Prof. Henry Commager of Columbia University strongly refuted yesterday all charges of bigotry and slurring of the Negro people which were advanced against him by the College's Conference on Discrimination. The accusations were made last Friday when the Conference demanded that the history department drop Professors Morison and Commager's "Growth of the American Republic" as a required history 4 text.

Citing his long record as a defender of minority rights, Professor Commager pointed to his membership in the Civil Liberties Union. "In fact," he stated vehemently, "I have long been attacked by the right-wing groups as a radical. The lack of capitalization of the word Negro, Professor Commager explained, was a typographical error. Dictionary usage permits a small or large letter, he added. Negro will be capitalized, however, in the forthcoming edition of "Growth of the American Republic."

### APO to Hold Fair Thursday

A Club Fair featuring booths, exhibits and entertainment from many school organizations will be held Thursday, March 23, from 12 to 2, in Great Hall, announced Barry Bernstein '51, who is spearheading this new Alpha Phi Omega project.

Organizations have been assigned various positions around the huge auditorium in order to provide a panoramic representation of extra-curricular activities at the College.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities granted special permission for the project after Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life) personally polled its members.

## 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

BOX SCORE		ST		FG		FT		F		Pts.		A	
CCNY													
Dambrot, lf	14	9	2	2	20	4							
Nadell	2	2	10	0	4	0							
Mager	4	2	2	2	6	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							
<b>Total</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>22</b>							
KENTUCKY		ST		FG		FT		F		Pts.		A	
Lane, lf	4	2	2	1	6	1							
Liville	20	4	4	3	11	2							
Barnstable, rf	4	3	0	0	8	2							
Fearson	4	3	2	1	7	1							
Spivey, c	18	4	10	7	16	1							
Watson, rg	4	1	0	0	2	2							
Hirsch, lg	12	1	0	0	4	3							
<b>Total</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>12</b>							

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
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>614</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>1,668</b>

\* 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.



Reluctant 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.

### 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.



These are the stars. Upper right upper left, Al Ro

## 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

against Adelphi on April 1st." Preparations for the scrimmage will commence as soon as the Stadium is free. Co-captains Mel Warshovsky and Buddy Sher will again anchor the forward wall. The team will also have Sy Kalman, Marty Krissiloff, and Pete Pizzerelli back from last year's backfield.

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 Bigot at the guards, and Zawoluk at 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 1,000-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 A.C. and St. John's Bill Raney.

## Comm Bigot

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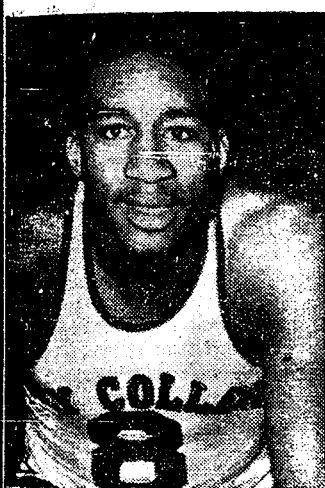
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Facacha	4	1	0	0	2	0							
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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Hail to the Conquerors

When a St. Nick team gets into the NIT finals a nice quiet congratulatory editorial is in order. But who can be quiet.

Those red-hot, dazzling, unbeatable boys in the white and lavender did it again last night—oh, but they're great!

They've knocked off the top teams in the country with the nation's brightest stars playing against them and they still are great. Lofgran, Spivey, Cooper—they all came, and those Beavers, those great Beavers never blinked an eyelash. Why should they have. They're great. They're unstoppable—they're great.

Yes, they're great. Bless their rugged, talented souls. Every one of them—Warner, Roman, Cohen, Layne, Dambrot, Roth, Mager, Leroy—oh heck, all of them—they're great. The *Campus'* lavender hat is off to them and we'll eat that top-piece if they ever get stopped.

Now they are off to the finals. And they can't be touched. Who is going to stop them. No one because they're great.

## Still No Action

We're tired of waiting.

For the past five years, student representatives have attended meetings and held discussions with members of the faculty in an effort to give the student body a voice in the control of athletics at the College. So far, very little has happened.

The regulation of sports was, and is, strictly in the hands of the nine instructors and professors that make up the Faculty Athletic Committee. Especially important is the fact that FAC has the only say on how money is allotted to the various squads. Its annual budget, listing the amounts given to each activity, is one of the College's most closely guarded secrets, known only to the nine members of the Committee.

A dim light appeared last term when FAC proposed establishing a sub-committee made up both of student and faculty members. The stumbling block to this suggestion, however, was how much power this subordinate body should be granted.

The FAC version would establish a Student-Faculty sub-Committee on Athletic Affairs with power to recommend and make suggestions to its parent organization. Strangely enough, the Students' Athletic Association—a group on the campus for many years—also has the "power" to recommend and make suggestions to FAC. A sub-Committee under these conditions, therefore, would not change the present state of affairs. The faculty—through FAC—would still retain full control over the College's Athletic program.

To talk over the possibilities of establishing such a group, FAC called for a meeting between its members and student representatives during the second week of this term. It was postponed for a legitimate reason and tentatively set for sometime during the next two weeks. The two weeks have passed, and the meeting is now scheduled for sometime in the future.

To say the least, FAC does not seem particularly interested in students having anything to do with regulating sports.

But why should the student body be left out in the cold? Most of the funds financing the College's athletic program comes from the student body through the purchase of A.A. cards and individual tickets. It seems only fair that those who put in the money should have something to say about how it is spent.

There is also the problem of school spirit. The average student's lack of interest in minor sports at the College has often been attacked by both athletics and faculty members alike. Perhaps the best method of increasing that interest would be to let everyone—not just the faculty—have a hand in regulating sports at the College.



## Committee Prepares Knickerbocker Report

Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) was correct when he stated Friday night, "The Knickerbocker case is not yet over." Another report on the subject, due in two months, is being prepared by the Associate Alumni Committee on

## Watts Decries Forced Labor In America

Legal and illegal forms of slave labor exist in the United States, it was charged yesterday by Mr. Rowland Watts, national Secretary of the Workers' Defense League.

Speaking before a meeting co-sponsored by Students for Democratic Action and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, Mr. Watts outlined the accusations his organization made on March 2, before a special United Nations committee on slavery.

Legal and illegal use of Mexican forced labor in the southwest is "widely practiced," he said. "Over 120,000 have legally entered, while 200,000 have illegally entered during the past two years."

Under the terms of a treaty with Mexico the U. S. Government is supposed to protect the immigrants, however, during slack periods the employees, under threat of deportation, are hired out to adjacent factories.

Mr. Watts listed types of forced labor. Legal peonage; exploitation of foreign contract labor, of prison and hospital patient labor, of wartime Japanese labor, of conscientious objectors, and of American Indians, were six categories.

Defining peonage as labor by a person forced to pay off a debt, Mr. Watts pointed out that although a person can't constitutionally be compelled to labor to repay a debt, he can be imprisoned for fraudulently making a contract to receive money which he never intended to repay.

## NAACP to Hold History Seminar

A Negro History Seminar, sponsored by the College chapter of NAACP, will be held at House Plan every Monday evening from 7-9 beginning March 20.

All students are invited to attend the Seminar, at which a rotating chairman system will be used. Thus each member has an opportunity to chair the meeting.

## Discrimination

Since March 1949, the Committee, under the chairmanship of Harold Wisan '18, has been gathering evidence and interviewing witnesses in an attempt to determine the guilt or innocence of Professor William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages). This constitutes the fifth such report on the subject since 1945, the other four being produced by the Faculty Committee, the City Council, the Board of Higher Education and Professors Ephraim Cross and Elliot Pollinger.

Appointed by Alumni President Nelson P. Mead '99, the committee has worked steadily on the Knickerbocker case, except for the three months during which the urgent case of Professor Lee Lorch was investigated. Their report on Professor Lorch, exonerating the Mathematics Department of anti-Semitic charges but criticizing the Review Committees, was delivered on June 22, 1949.

According to Mr. Wisan and Victor Axelroad '37, secretary to the committee, the procedure adhered to entailed over five hundred hours of work. Beginning with testimony delivered before the Faculty, BHE and City Council, the committee went through over two thousand pages of exhibits, digests and written material.

Later, the committee investigated all applications for appointment to the Romance Language department from 1938-1945. As a final step, before the writing of the report, the Alumni Committee listened to new witnesses and reviewed late evidence.

## Red Cross Begins Drive

Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life) has set a \$1000 goal for the College's Red Cross drive this term. This figure exceeds the total amount collected last year by \$700.

The freshman class (54) will gather donations from the student body this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Over \$175 has already been col-

## Sellout Tickets To NIT Games Leaves AA Limp

"Close the door—they're coming through the windows; close the windows—they're coming through the door."

They were outnumbered. That's the story in a nut shell as Dr. Arthur H. Desgrey, assistant faculty manager of athletics, and his mangled staff of NIT ticket-sellers try to recover their bearings. After the working-over they received it's not easy.

The main deluge of card-carrying students (AA, that is) began very early Wednesday morning for last night's game. For the first time in many a moon alumni congregated around the Athletic Office. The tickets disappeared, like the Frisco team.

Yesterday morning came with a vengeance, as Herb Rosenthal and his hardy group of cash registers manned their posts. After a short while the tide was stemmed as their supplies dwindled.

The last person to get tickets for Saturday night's game was Erwin Berman '50. He glanced at his side balcony location, put them in his pocket and then decided that he would stand in the "end."

But, hope was not lost. Just then the man who had been number 12 on the NIT parade at 7:20 in the morning walked up with an offer. "How would you like two in row A?" Stan Mortman '50 inquired.

Stan denied being a "scalper," explaining he was not able to go to the game while in the distance we could hear a girl wailing: "Oh, Marty, you only love me for my AA card."

—Gabriel Gelb.

## Kurka Wins Music Prize

Aesthetics grabbed part of the spotlight from athletics when Mr. Robert Kurka (Music), promising young composer, gained top honors.

The first was the premier performance of his *Symphony for Strings and Brasses, Op. 7*, by the Little Orchestra Society at Town Hall. Second was the announcement by the judges of the annual George Gershwin Memorial Contest that he had been awarded an honorable mention and a special prize of \$100 for his *Music for Orchestra*.

The 28 year old instructor, now working on several chamber music compositions, has just completed a piece for the College's orchestra. It will be performed at a special concert, to be given May 20.

Possessing both a BA and an MA from Columbia University, Mr. Kurka has been an instructor at the College for two years. An excellent violinist, he is also a member of the Faculty String Quartet.

Although for the most part self-taught in musical composition, Mr. Kurka did study with a graduate seminar in composition at Columbia under Otto Luening and at the famous Berkshire Music Center under the well-known modern composer, Darius Milhaud.

lected through a one week drive among the faculty. "This is more than half the total sum collected last year," according to Dean Sobel, who added, "we should get at least \$1,000 this time."

Friday, March 17, 1950  
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Friday Night Gym Dances Breed College Romances

By Sid Borland

"My name is Alice. I go to the Julliard School of Music."

"Oh, you're interested in music then?"

"That's right."

Pause

"My name is Walter."

"Really? I used to know a boy named Walter—Walter Login. No relation, is he?"

"Er, no."

Pause

"Do you come here often, Alice?"

"No, this is my first time this year. But I think this is the first dance this year, isn't it?"

"I didn't know that."

Thus did one Romeo meet his Juliet on the floor of the Hygiene Gym last Friday at the annual 1950 spring dance.

As the evening progressed, the gym walls became lined with animate students while Eddie Wenton '50 sat impassively at his turntable, providing music for the "ladies" and their partners.

A Broken Romance

In one part of the room, three fellows were gingerly approached by a boisterous girl who slapped one of them on the back.

On turning, they made a series of faces horrible enough to scare a horse. Evidently, the girl wasn't a horse.

She stood pat. "Benny," she pleaded to one of them. "Benny, don't you like me any more?"

Benny edged away. "Did I do something wrong, Benny? Teell me what's wrong with me?"

Benny chuckled, "I haven't the courage."

Undaunted, she asked, "What time is it, Benny?"

"Feeding time," one of the trio said.

At the rear of the gym, a desperately cheerful little fellow was trying to persuade a weary girl to dance with him.

"C'mon, be sociable," he urged. The girl smiled, but shook her head.

"Oh, c'mon."

"Let's go."

"I'll even let you lead."

"I said no."

"I'll kill myself."

"If you promise to do that, I will dance with you."

College Girls Scarce

Few of the girls were students at the College. It seemed that Taft High sent the greatest delegation, with Walton running second.

Most of them fluctuated between fourth and second term, with emphasis on the former. One naive "doll," deceived into think-

College Repairing South Hall Interior

A general overhauling of the interior of the South Hall is now in progress. The revamping program—from the basement to the third floor—includes work shops, art shops, and offices.

The basement will contain a metal-working shop and a graphic art shop, while the boys' gym on the first floor will be replaced by a wood-working and an electric shop, besides a whole row of new offices.

In addition to these improvements, a new girls' gym will be constructed and all doors will be made fireproof.

Look Ma, I'm Dancin'...



Members of the basketball team as they indulge in a less strenuous activity—the modern dance. This, of course, is not to say that the motions gone

through during the Friday night dances are not "modern." In fact, authorities claim that social dancing is the nearest thing to cold war "peace maneuvers."

Speaker at Hillel

Sara Evans will speak on "Commitments to Judaism for Jewish students" today in the Hillel Foundation at 2:30. Miss Evans is a field worker for the Manhattan Young Judea and a member of the National Youth Judea Committee.

The talk will be given after the regular Oneg Shabbat. Wine and cake will be served afterwards.

Heifetz' Poker Face Covers Stage Fright

Jascha Heifetz, featured artist at the Great Hall Concert tomorrow night, has often had the poker face he exhibits during recitals misinterpreted as a sign of "coldness" or "lack of warmth."

Close friends confide, however, that Heifetz's lack of facial expression is merely a cover-up for a severe form of stage fright.

But for a performer who has nearly 100,000 hours on a fiddle—the equivalent of practically 10 years of playing 24 hours a day—this hardly seems plausible.

The fact is that Jascha Heifetz glorifies music through an expressive violin rather than an expressive face.

Debut 32 Years Ago

The picture Heifetz presented at his historic Carnegie Hall debut—32 years ago—is still clear in the minds of those who saw him.

A slim boy of 16 with blond wavy hair, he was elegantly dressed. As he walked on the stage, there was no coyness or posturing in his manner. With calmness he deliberately tuned his fiddle. And then he began to play.

Of Jascha Heifetz's triumph that afternoon, H. E. Krehbiel, of the "New York Tribune," wrote: "he rose above his instrument and the music written for it... He will not need to stand again the test which he stood today. He is now in his own shoes; and we are not sure that any violinist now before the public can fill them as well as he does."

Since then, the stony-faced musician has moved seriously and serenely through the years, never letting up an instant in pursuit of artistic perfection which has been his goal ever since he can remember.

Eleven Win Med Grants

Slightly more than one-fourth of the medical and dental scholarships awarded to students in the Westchester, Long Island, and New York City area of New York State were won by students at the College, it was announced last week by Dr. Herbert Johnson (Biology).

These scholarships, established last year, and worth \$750 a year for 4 years, for tuition at any approved Medical School in New York State, were awarded to the highest scorers on a competitive exam given to eligible seniors in January. Scholarships in the Medical division were won by Bernard Levine, Abraham Levy, Gerard Lehrer, Emanuel Silverstein, Daniel Berkenblit and Sheldon M. Weiner. In the Dental division, the successful students were Sheldon Finkel, Edward Gordon, Bernard Wormflash, Murray Hershberg and Samuel Krassner.

Practically all of the winners have already been accepted in Medical and Dental schools, and about ten more seniors have been accepted than last year at the same time. It is estimated that out of the 150 seniors now taking pre-med or pre-dental courses, one-third will eventually be accepted in graduate schools.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulation to The Campus for its editorial repudiating the compulsory 5c per capita club assessment for the four students' Times-Knickerbocker libel-suit.

The Campus edit mentioned that "there is some doubt as to the grounds for Council's possession of taxing powers." Now, let's prove that Student Council's taxing actions are illegal.

No democratic governing body can overstep its spending power limits which are carefully defined in a constitution or charter. Student Council is no exception to this rule. Yes, it can make assessments. But according to Article III, Section B4, of the constitution, SC has power only to "vote funds to promote the work of any group engaged in extra-curricular activities."

Not Extra-curricular

That is the extent and the limits of Student Council's spending power and a libel suit never was and can never be considered an extra-curricular activity. It is true that SC can legally levy assessments, but in this case it is levying taxes for an illegal purpose—the strike suit.

Morally as well as legally, Student Council has no right to call for this tax. In levying the tax, Student Council assumed a yes answer to the following three questions:

1. Does every club member understand why he is being taxed and why the libel suit was filed?
2. Is every club member convinced that the statement of the "New York Times" (that the strike was "Communist inspired and Communist led") is entirely untrue and therefore libelous?
3. Did every club member support the strike as it developed?

Pleads No Payment

I'm sure that the answer is no to at least one, if not all, of these questions. I plead with every organization, therefore, not to pay this illegal tax. There is very good reason to believe that no organization will lose its fee plan grant or meeting room if it refuses to pay. A club might, however, lose its mimeo paper and stencil allotment and even this action, I think, would be illegal.

If the four libel suit plaintiffs cannot get the money through voluntary donations, then they do not deserve to get it.

Yours truly, Martin Klein '50 Former SC Treasurer

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# Enter NIT Finals for First Time In College's Long Basketball History

(Continued from Page 1)

star. Roman fought hard all game, playing the full forty minutes, nailed down 15 points on seven field goals and one foul shot, and generally was a marvelous performer. In his last few games, in fact, "Big Ed" has shone just as brilliantly as any performer in the Garden during this tourney.

Any performer, that is, except his 6'2½", agile, graceful, and marvelous side-kick, "Little Ed" Warner. Warner didn't score 26 points again—just nineteen—but his play, both offensively and defensively, was great. Ed has a wonderful knack of faking his man so completely out of the play that it was little surprise when the Dukes dropped two and even three men back for defense.

Didn't help, though, and Ed went through the whole team, scoring on his incredible driving lay-ups.

These were the three men, together with Floyd Layne who also performed magnificently, who assumed the bulk of the scoring chores. Little can be seen, however, in the box score, of the spectacular play of Al "Fats" Roth. The little—comparatively speaking—playmaker lived up to all his rave press reports of early season when everyone was saying he's another Dick McGuire. "Tricky Dick" may have had 16 assists the other night, but give "Fats" time. He's only a sophomore. He was the backbone of the Beaver offense in chalking up 10 assists.

Al was literally out of this world in his ability to handle the team. He set up "Big Ed" beautifully, drawing defense men to him.

This slow-style of play is right down Al's alley, and he met the job, like a bridegroom meets his bride, tenderly and intelligently.

With Al at the helm and his four mates alternately playing the pivot, the Beavers once again demonstrated their flexibility. They met the challenge of the Dukes' slow style of play, and made Duquesne eat it. Toward the end of the game, the Lavender had the packed house on its collective feet with a professional freeze.

This victory gave the Beavers the inspirational lift they're going to have to have to lick Bradley. Allagaroooooo . . .

## Seasons Scoring

	FG	FS	PTS.
Roman	172	56	400
Warner	134	87	355
Dambrot	95	36	226
Roth	62	45	169
Layne	60	45	145
Cohen	51	30	132
Mager	24	13	61
Nadell	15	12	42
Wittlin	16	5	37
Watkins	9	1	19
Galber	5	5	15
Smith	4	7	15
Meyer	3	2	8
Glass	1	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>650</b>	<b>357</b>	<b>1,757</b>

## 'We Want Leroy' Implore Rooters

It was in NIT competition that Leroy Watkins got his first real chance to play and he didn't disappoint one of the thousands of the College's basketball fans who have learned to love him despite his three years of bench warming. Personable Leroy showed them that their faith in him was well founded by playing a fine all-around game in his ten minute stint against Kentucky Tuesday night and their monstrous seven-foot Bill Spivey.

Bedlam broke loose in Madison Square Garden when the public address announcer listed Watkins as starting center for the Lavender. His public loved him even more when he bowed his head in embarrassment. But listen to how he felt. "The chance to start was the greatest thrill of my College career and I knew I had to play heads-up ball to deserve all the applause the fans gave me," he said after the 89-50 slaughter of the Wildcats.

That's exactly what he did play, heads up ball, for he took the opening center tap from Spivey; he played the pivot post well, passing off neatly and he smacked in a rebound for a two pointer. In addition, he help Spivey to a single basket in the ten minutes he performed. "I think the one reason I did a good job against Spivey," he noted, "is that I felt confident, more confident than at any time in my life."

Three years ago, Leroy moved up to the varsity from Bobby Sand's freshman team where he was second high scorer with an even 100 points. The presence of the best material in the past decade has held him to the second and third squads.



Leroy Watkins

However, the fans soon recognized the sincere, affable Watkins and the "We want Leroy" chants have been flowing from the balcony ever since. These were the same people who greeted and often chatted with him in the College corridors. Last Tuesday night, they got their "Leroy" and he didn't let them down.

## JV Nine Card Seven Contests With Varsity

By Sheldon Podolsky

Much has been said in the past about the fortunes of the varsity baseball team, and much will be said in the future.

Completely overlooked in the pre-season horseshoe scramble, however, is the junior varsity baseball team, the so-called farm club which continually supplies the varsity with champion ball-players.

The J.V. will have lots of opportunity to show varsity Coach "Skip" Mishkin how they operate under fire this season when they engage the varsity in seven contests, the first of which is on March 24th.

In Coach Hilton Shapiro's own words "We are pointing to these contests as a means of proving the superior ability which we possess.

The J.V. has also scheduled

eight contests with collegiate opponents. Only the Seton Hall affair on May 13th will be played at home. The battles against N.Y.U., Fordham, Manhattan, Columbia, Brooklyn, Hofstra, and St. Johns will take place on foreign fields.

Hilty Shapiro, former basketball and baseball star, is presently confined to the job of pruning a squad of eighty-five eager rookies down to a minimum of twenty-three.

The pitching, Hilty claims, looks particularly impressive. The quartet of Johnny Tellingner, Al Cohen, Henry Volinsky, and Jack Ables is looked upon by Hilty as sure fire varsity material.

The outfield trio of Ted Glassman, Joe Kirkwood, and Harry Polley has caused even "Skip" Mishkin to raise an eyebrow or two.

## Sports' Slants

By Marvin Kalb



### Ecstasy, Hysteria, and Happiness

This feeling of ecstasy that has—for the past two days—enveloped the College has spurred even the most conservative basketball fan into violent fits of wonderful hysteria. Like uncontrollable windmills, their arms could be seen waving in the air. Their shouts of happiness echoed through the halls. Professors of philosophy broke away from Kant to expound the philosophical wonder of Warner's impossible lay-up shots.

Even writers who, in the past, have been hostile towards the Beavers broke down. Speaking of the Lavender's superb demolition of Kaintucky last Tuesday evening, one writer (who prefers to remain anonymous) said, "Considering the extent of the damage, one had to wonder why the police didn't step in."

Everett B. Morris, another of the heck-with-City scribes, unshackled himself of his pre-Wildcat-game sentiments and went all-out in his praise of the Beavers. To quote Mr. Morris: "... such consummate skill and superlative precision . . . it is difficult to record the details of City's conquest without opening the adjective flood-control valves and inundating the premises with superlatives . . . it was a treat to watch such flawless execution . . . performed like champions . . . none was more spectacular or fantastic than Warner . . ."

Since we're in a quoting mood, here's what the master strategist, Coach Nat Holman, had to say: "If Warner doesn't look like an All-American, then nobody does . . . Roman was great . . . Dambrot was magnificent . . . every one, in fact . . . it was a great team victory and one of the thrills of my coaching career . . . if the boys play as well against Duquesne as they did against Kentucky, then I'll be satisfied . . . Warner is as tough in the pivot as anybody in basketball . . ."

Sid Friedlander of The New York Post exclaimed, "... the Beavers were tremendous . . . great combination of speed, shooting, and defense . . . rip Wildcats to shreds from the start . . ." Sid's fellow scribe, Louis Effrat of The New York Times was almost speechless. He did manage to squeeze out a few phrases, though, worthy of mention. Some are: "City College was great . . . none will question the superbness of the Beavers . . . Warner, Dambrot, Roman, and Layne—every man in a City College uniform, in fact—carried out his part sensationally . . . against such magnificence, there was little that the Wildcats could do.

Even to the common fan was the Lavender beyond description. One customer, obviously with a strong religious background, felt an overpowering desire to say a prayer. All that came out was, "... though I walk through the aisles in the shadow of the Garden, I shall fear no foe; for Warner art with me. His rebounding and shooting—they comfort me . . ." He moved a little too far away for me to catch the rest.

### Sparks

The failure of some of the Kentucky ballplayers to shake hands with a few of the Beavers marred an otherwise wonderful evening . . . Guess they're still under the influence of the post-Civil War days . . . Rupp must have told his boys that to lose is the worst, most horrible fate for a ball club, for the Wildcats acted like sulking children when the carnage was completed . . . One fan uttered in amazement during pre-game warm-up, "My goodness, that Spivey is the only player who shoots down, not up!" . . . The Kentucky legislature voted to lower the flag to half-mast.

### Team Spirit In Lacrosse Drills

With the season's opener still some three weeks away, the City College lacrosse team has been undertaking its pre-season workouts at Lewisohn Stadium with determination unequalled in the past.

With hustle and team spirit the keynote of these drills, Coach Leon Miller is looking forward to winning a fair share of his games this year. Hit hard by graduation, the Beavers have lost fourteen men from last year's squad which compiled a spotty 3-7 record.

Returning veterans include Co-captains Edwin Sturman and Herb Rosenthal, scrappy Mel Weinberger and Ted Schnoll. Don Wasserman, a newcomer, has looked good in practice and should bolster Beaver hopes immeasurably, according to Coach Miller.

The prospects of the '50 squad are summed up by Coach Miller who said, "We haven't got the experience or the reserve strength I'd like, but we'll give anyone we play a terrific battle."