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CITY WINS NIT, 69-61; OHIO STATE NCAA FOE

By Morty Schwartz

The National Invitation championship is theirs. The District 2 NCAA bid is theirs. New York City will be theirs this afternoon.

By defeating Bradley, they earned the first. By eliminating all other good competition, they earned the right to represent District 2 in the NCAA Tournament and will meet Ohio State of Dick Schnittker fame in the opening game Thursday night at the Garden. And, this afternoon all the City College basketball players will meet at 12 for special transportation to City Hall where they will be officially received by Mayor O'Dwyer.

It was a hectic week. Immediately after the end of the game Saturday night, all the tensions that had built up within the players during the week was suddenly let loose. Players hugged

NCAA Tix

Tickets for the NCAA games will be available to AA card holders only on the following basis:

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for Thursday night's game and Thursday for Saturday night's Eastern Regional Finals. If City goes on to the Nationals next Tuesday, tickets for that game will go on sale next Monday.

Those who purchase tickets for Thursday's game will not be allowed to purchase them for Saturday's affair. Tickets for the National Final next Tuesday will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The sales will start at 12 and will last till 4, if necessary.

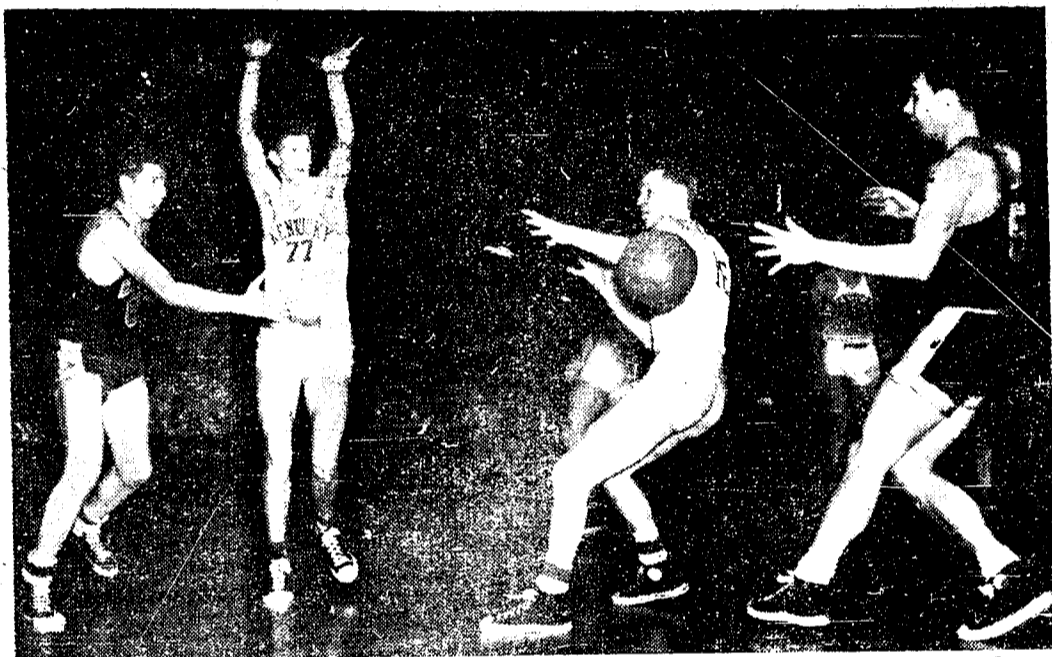
and kissed players, and spectators also got into the act. All were oblivious of the surroundings, and for the moments, nobody in the Garden minded the snubs.

The scene in the locker room, after the boys received their watches and Ed Warner his Most Valuable Player award, was anti-climatical to the ruckus on the Garden floor, but was nevertheless deafening.

"Only three more to go fellows... hey, maybe now we'll be ranked seventeenth in the country... boy, am I proud to be a member of this club..."

"Rags" will jump out of his seat when he hears the score while scouting Ohio State... And there was more. The underdog had come through and was feeling very good about it.

Just Passin' Through



On the way to bigger game, Roman snags a pass past Spivey and Barnstable to Dambrot as Beavers warmed up for finals by polishing off Kentucky.

Met Coaches Tab Ed Warner Outstanding Tourney Player

By Bernie Friedman

Nowadays you don't know who to believe. According to the Metropolitan sports writers, a fellow by the name of Ed Warner is only a second stringer on the All-Met basketball team. But Saturday a group of Gotham coaches picked "Steady Eddie" the top player in a tourney of the best fives in the nation.

Throws in 87

With a total of 87 points in the four games that city played in the NIT, Warner was the unanimous choice for the Outstanding Player Award Trophy. The scoring total was second only to DePaul's fabulous George Mikan, who scored 120 points in the 1945 classic.

During the regular season Warner hit for an amazing .461 field goal percentage as he scored 107 goals in 232 attempts. In the Tourney he hit 29 for 72 for a .403 average.

Even if Eddie wasn't one of the top scorers in the country, he would still rate merit for his other remarkable attributes on a court. Though he is 6-2½, shorter than the average rebound man,

Warner not only controls the rebounds on both boards, but he has out-jumped opposing centers who top him by four or five inches in height during the cru-



Ed 'Pops' Warner

cial last two minutes of the important games.

Recently relegated to the position of bucket man, Eddie has proved that you don't have to be

a giant to be successful in the pivot. In fact, his driving under the basket for a shot instead of taking a hook has not only been responsible for many crowd-raising two-pointers, but has caused his defenders to commit many damaging personals.

Team Victory

Warner's flashing speed has not diminished since the days when he starred for the track team at De Witt Clinton High School. His high school days also prepped Eddie for basketball honors as he was twice elected to a spot on the All-Scholastic five.

Though Warner's play in the Tourney was outstanding, the winning of the NIT crown was essentially a team victory. Credit for the Beaver's long-shot triumph can also be dishied out to Eddie Roman, and Irwin Dambrot, who tied for second place scoring honors for City with 58 points. Roman, Dambrot and Floyd Layne also did yeoman service under the boards while holding their man in check. In fact, every man on the CCNY varsity contributed to the final outcome.

By Ralph Rehmet

They did it!

Competing in their fifth National Invitation Tournament of its thirteen years existence, the City College cagers conquered the best in the land and annexed their first major championship in the forty-five year history of the sport at the college.

Unseeded and ignored, the battling Beavers overcame all odds to massacre the defending champs, San Francisco, and then proceeded to knock off the three top seeded teams, Kentucky, Duquesne, and Bradley, respectively.

The questions uppermost in the minds of the critics at the beginning of the season: "Can the sophomores come through?" and "How will they react when the chips are down?" were answered in Saturday's finale against the number one team in the nation (according to the last Associated Press poll before the tourney).

After taking a twelve to nine lead, the passing and shooting became sloppy and the Beavers showed signs of over-confidence. The Braves quickly capitalized to send the score soaring to 29-18 with but six minutes remaining to the half. Then a substitution, Norm Mager for Al Roth, and the realization that they were on the verge of being routed, ignited the Lavender and they reduced the deficit to three points at the half, thanks to some fine clutch shooting by the two Eds, Roman and Warner.

Up to this point they were beating themselves by their ineptness from the foul line, since they were outscoring the pride from Peoria from the floor. Dambrot's foul with one minute and five seconds to the half was their only tally from the free throw line to this point.

In the second half the lead kept see-sawing and the contest was tied up six times in this stanza, until the St. Nick's edged ahead, 57-56 at the 15 minute mark on a one-hander by Roman.

City kept the lead in the last two minutes due to the sensational jumping of Ed Warner against Elmer Behnke, Jim Kelly and Paul Unruh, all of whom are taller than Ed.

Despite a fever of 103, Nat Holman was on the bench to mastermind the team to its greatest victory in his 31 year coaching career at City College.

Playing their best ball of the campaign were Irwin Dambrot, Ed Roman and Floyd Layne. Their offensive work, rebound

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Please correct the error on page 2 of your Friday, March 17th, 1950 issue.

I never made any report on the Knickerbocker controversy. The report was made by Professors Cross and Muller.

Yours truly,

Prof. Elliot Pollinger

(Editor's Note: The story referred to stated that Professors Cross and Pollinger had in the past submitted a report on the Knickerbocker case. Actually, it was submitted by Professors Cross and Muller.)

Dear Editor:

There are three possible motives to Mr. Klein's letter, printed March 17. One is that Mr. Klein hasn't a nickel to spend for his school. In that case, I will give Mr. Klein that precious nickel. Secondly, if Mr. Klein wants recognition then there must be an easier way of accomplishing it—see the psychology department for I hear they have some good analysts. Thirdly, if Mr. Klein feels that technical aspects must be kept up, then by all means let's and the heck with everything else. Furthermore, if students are not aware of the libel suits or its reas-

ons then let's tell them rather than lead a rebellion. If they disagree—then for the sake of the school and its name, let them pay.

Yours truly,

Walter Haar, '50

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Athletic Association, I and many other fellow students feel that we have been done a great injustice. I am referring to the sale of tickets to the National Invitation Tournament when I make this accusation. The entire procedure in obtaining tickets was of the most unorganized nature I have ever seen. Students were mistreated. Those who waited on line for hours, found that friends of the men on duty, better known as "hustlers" were preceding them on line for tickets. When tickets were finally gotten, it was found that the choice of these seats were of a very poor nature. Something must be done about this! I'd like to suggest to the manager of the ticket sales that he devise a more efficient system for the sale of tickets in the future so that CCNY Athletic Association members be given a fair break.

Truly yours,

Abraham L. Banner '51

News in Brief

Boatride

Tickets go on sale April 3 for the May 14 Boatride. APO members are selling them throughout the school and Gibbs '53 in House Plan for \$1.25 and the number one stub on the Activity Card.

Baskerville

The Baskerville Chemical Society will present Dr. Stetler of the U. S. Public Health Service this Thursday in 204 Chem at 12:30. Dr. Stetler will lecture on "Biological Reactions."

Music Club

The newly organized Music Club will hold a meeting this Thursday at 12:30. A live performance is the feature attraction of each meeting. Recorded music will also be provided.

Bias Reports

The John L. Elliott Ethical Club will present a series of reports concerning discrimination in education this Thursday at 13:15 in 301 Harris. A report on the "Democracy in Education" conference held at Brooklyn College will be given by Olive Roach, president. C.O.R.E. Joe Galiber '50 will present his report "On Discrimina-

tion At City College." Beverly Rubin '50, SC vice president will round out the session with her report of the conference held at Cornell University; "Intergroup Living And The College Campus."

Industrial Design

The Industrial Design Society announces a new type of project meeting this Thursday at 12:30 in 109 Main. All participating students will design a mass-produced object which will be discussed and criticized by Mr. Arthur Nelson of the Art Department.

A.I.E.E. Lectures

The CCNY branch of the A.I.E.E. will present Howard L. Kitts, Chief of the Outside Plant Equipment Section of the Coles Signal Laboratory, U. S. Army Signal Corps, at its meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 126 M. Mr. Kitts will lecture on the topic, "Problems in the Design of Military Communications Equipment." Mr. Kitts has been associated in the development, research, and design of such equipment since 1928 with such organizations as International Business Machines, Bell Telephone Labs, and the Signal Corps.

Science Profs Call for World A-Bomb Control

An informal polling of three eminent scientists at the College shows all in favor of international control of atomic bombs and any future Hydrogen bomb.

The authorities — Prof. Henry Semat (Physics), Dean William Allan (School of Technology), and Prof. Reston Stevenson (Acting chairman, Chemistry)—were not sure to what useful functions H-energy could be put. Professor Semat stated, "it would be good to work on the possibility of controlled H-energy, but it doesn't look as promising as the use of atomic energy by the nuclear fission method."

Dean Allan felt that as a scientist he was naturally in favor of any progress made in the field. However, as an individual, he was opposed to the manufacture of H-bombs. Even the name itself, he declared prejudiced him because it meant a weapon of destruction.

Effective control of the bomb, they all agreed, means a complete faith in the United Nations. They felt we must work through this body to provide means of inspecting the facilities of all nations.

Professor Stevenson added that "all agreements are binding on the parties involved. As such we should not destroy any stockpiles that we might have." He maintained that we should not agree to use any bombs we might manufacture for defensive purposes alone.

Dean Allan felt otherwise. He believes that the only time the bomb should be used are for defensive actions. He said "With good will towards all humanity we remove the thought of a weapon being manufactured, and that world progress is in the making."

Hillel to Hear Belief Talks

Varieties and shades of religious belief will be expounded at Hillel this Thursday at 12:30. The symposium, entitled "What a College Student Can Believe," should generate considerable heat and, it is hoped, some light on the basis for the beliefs (or lack of them) of an educated person.

The speakers, Claire Angstreich '52, Herbert Segall '50, and Saul Brenner '50 will present totally different views on the subject. A discussion period, open to all present, will follow the talks. Those attending will be required to check their adrenal glands at the door.

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'Stay Out of Garden' Says Prof. Buckvar

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) thinks its high time that the College's basketball tidal wave receded back to the campus.



Prof. Oscar Buckvar

A lone dissenter, Professor Buckvar hasn't gone to Madison Square Garden to see a game since the Brooklyn College scandal, but amid all the present excitement he stands firm on his island of non-fraternization. "College basketball is for college students," he declares, in a voice as determined as the point-makers' promulgating the odds.

"School spirit is lost," he stated, "in an atmosphere which is run by those who have shown comparatively little concern for the College." He likens the participants to "pawns in a game of high financial stakes, which is out of the context of education."

According to Professor Buckvar, the lack of evidence proving "big business sports" to be a corrupting influence does not mean that the game is good for the student players. "It is unsound to subject undergraduates to the pressures and tensions of a professional game," he declared. Another danger is "the immense temptation for a chance for wrong doing under the stress, which is not under College control."

No student will disagree with the professor's contention that the average student sometimes cannot afford, or have access to tickets. "It is their show, yet they are the last to get tickets."

Professor Buckvar sums up his case as follows: "Something is wrong educationally when five boys—playing for glory—are made the major actors in an enterprise where the controlling interests

Players Offer 'Room Service' April 21, 22, 23

Dramsoc will take a page from the Marx brothers when it presents "Room Service," the three act play by John Murray and Allen Boretz, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on April 21, 22 and 23. In addition to its 1937 success on Broadway as a George Abbot production, the comedy was made into one of the most popular motion pictures ever made by the trio.

Tickets—\$1.00 apiece for orchestra and \$.75 for balcony—are now on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria.

The play revolves about improbable but uproarious exploits of a down and out Broadway producer, Gordon Miller. Portrayed by Howard Caines, this character runs up a Hotel bill of \$2,700 while searching for some benevolent "angel." Since his brother-in-law happens to be manager of the establishment, Miller manages to have the entire cast of his unsponsored play remain as non-paying tenants. Stanley Gribble, the producer's unfortunate relation, will be enacted by Stanley George. Other thespians wandering on and off the stage during the course of the production include the playwright, played by (Robert Morea) the director (Billy Summers), the leading lady (Julie Bavasso), and the "jerk of all trades," (Egon Dummer). Eli Bloom will direct.

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Wright to Support College Bias Group

Pres. Harry N. Wright pledged last week his full support to the Committee on Discrimination at the College. He promised that the administration would cooperate to the fullest to bring out all facts in regard to charges of discrimination.

Wright gave this assurance on Thursday at a meeting between him, the committee and members of the administration.

In assuring the group of his help, however, Wright did not see eye to eye with them on the make-up of a faculty investigating body. He felt no need to set up a permanent committee among the rest of the college community, but proposed that the student group bring to him all charges which they felt warranted investigation on the basis of the facts gathered.

The Committee also brought to the president several resolutions passed by the parent Conference on Discrimination at its meeting of March 10. One resolution called on the College to assure qualified Negro teacher and teachers from other minority groups that they are welcome at CCNY.

In answer to this Wright stated that he has always "judged a person as a person and will continue to do so." He also referred back to a statement issued by him at the time of last year's student strike which declared, "In equal measure I despise discrimination on the basis of race, religion or country of origin."

Another resolution brought to Wright by the Committee which the conference had passed concerned the setting up of a separate scholarship fund for needy Negro students. Wright stated that he



Pres. Harry N. Wright

did not feel it correct to single out one special group for this purpose. It was, too, his strong belief that the city would not allot scholarship money for a specific group.

Besides President Wright and the Committee members, present at the meeting were Deans Gottshall (Liberal Arts), Brophy (Student Life), Peace (Students), Sobel (Students) and Engler (Administration).

Basketball Rally

A flagpole rally, to celebrate the success of the basketball team in the National Invitation Tournament, will be held today at noon. Nat Holman and members of the squad will be present. The outcome of the Bradley game will not affect the plans for the rally.

New Course In Russian

Students interested in the Russian language are now being offered an extra-curricular course devoid of tests and texts, taught by Mr. M. D. Berger, (Public Speaking), Faculty Adviser of the Linguistic Circle.

The non-credit classes will be held twice weekly. The absence of text-books will be made up in full by a new method of teaching.

He will emphasize conversation as spoken by the Russians and not as written in a language book.

All interested students are invited to attend the first Russian class today at 3:00 in 129 Main. Program for the day will consist mainly of finding hours suitable for the majority of students.

In order to bring most efficiently all the news to the students of the College, this issue of THE CAMPUS has been produced with the cooperation of The Ticker, Commerce Center newspaper.



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FENCERS THIRD IN EIFA

By Marv Kitman

The touted queen of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing carnival—City College—played the role of forlorn wallflower as NYU and Navy waltzed to victories in the 53rd annual EIFA championships, at the NYU School of Education's East Gym last Friday and Saturday.

The Violet-Midshipmen ultra-tight tussle was the feature of the fencing extravaganza. NYU and Navy tied for the epee crown with 25½ wins, and both squads turned in carbon-copy 27 point scores to split the foil title. The Violets stepped ahead of their middle shadows in the final saber event after being tied for 105 bouts, by one set of touches, and managed to take the three-weapon prize, 73½-72½. Army won the sabre laurels with 27 victories.

Pre-match fencing pundits were pointing at City as the team to beat, but the Lavender shrugged them off and finished third, 11 points off NYU's cutting pace and three points in front of Pennsylvania's bladesmen.

The shocking downfall of CCNY's epee trio sent Beaver fans and officials to checking the electrical epee equipment. With Gene Bassin, Cliff Roher, and Vic Modiano touching for only 18 out of 36 en-gardes in Friday's epee competition, the Lavender slipped to a sixth-place tie with Penn, behind NYU, Navy, Harvard, Princeton, and Army.

Bassin Collapses

The mediocre performance in the epee dropped the Beavers seven points behind, and it was a gap the Beavers could not spreadeagle. Biggest surprises in this group were the collapse of "Oscar" Bassin and the good strip-work of Vic Modiano. Bassin, who had lost only 3½ points during the regular season, flipped and dropped 7½ bouts to the cream of the East.

Mustached Modiano, a novice who has fenced in only two previous matches—NYU and Yale—went out and cut up his third-slot competitors with a 7½ mark. Navy's Tom Stuart was the only epee man in his pool to turn in a more impressive score-card.

City finished eighth in the sabre events which followed the epee Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The herd thundered past the Beaver heavy-blade trio. However, Gene Natanblut and Irwin Ackerman turned in 8-4 cards.

Beaver Individuals

Francois Kramer and Hal Goldsmith paced the Beavers to their third place finish in the foil events, both compiling 9-3 records. NYU's Al Pearlman won all 12 of his 3rd pool bouts to jettison the Palisaders into a first place tie with Navy for the "Little Iron Man" trophy.

Kramer and Goldsmith were the only Beaver swordsmen to earn spots in the Individual fence-offs Saturday night. Joe Vera of Harvard won the Individual Foil title with Goldsmith finishing fourth and Kramer fifth.

Ticker Supporter Lifted From NYU

Trophies get a big play on the out-of-town campuses. Ever hear of the "Little Brown Jug" thing which the Big Ten goliaths, Michigan and Minnesota, get excited about?

Well, there's a trophy that's been passing back and forth between the NYU Washington Square Bulletin sports staff and TICKER's sportswriting mob, called the "Little White Athletic Supporter" (Ed. Note: That's a jock, son) which goes to the winner of the annual Lavender-Violet basketball tiff.

The athletic supporter, which originally supported TICKER's Marv Kitman, went to Bulletin's Marvin L. Gross, last year, and thanks to Warner, Roman, Dambrot, et al, the little white item is swinging in the TICKER office again.



Coach Montague



Gene Natanblut

CCNY Bladesmen Out To Win NCAA Title

By Rudi Munitz

Dethroned in the NCAA last year—they placed third—Coach James Montague's fencing trio will attempt to regain the heralded championship spot when they engage in the parry-party to be held at Wayne University, Detroit, Thursday and Friday.

Entering the fray for the Lavender and Black will be the same bladesmen that competed in 1949—Francois Kramer, foil, Gene Bassin, epee and Gene Natanblut, sabre.

Co-captain Natanblut and Kramer placed second and third respectively while, Bassin who last year lost his bout when he failed to hear the one-minute warning whistle, placed fifth in the epee.

It is Montague's contention, however, that other top teams are equally fortunate in that they also have their '49 team representing them.

City's toughest competition will probably be afforded by the teams from Army and Rutgers, co-defending champions, and Navy and NYU. Beaver blades, undefeated this year in 7 meets, number Army and NYU among their victims.

During regular season competition each team enters three men in each weapon division. In the Nationals, however, only one competitor is allowed per weapon. This permits each entrant a chance at copping an individual title while in the process of piling up points for his school.

Past the eastern seaboard, there isn't much in fencing power. Michigan State and Notre Dame lunge with authority on occasion, particularly Chuck Van Dragan, Spartan epeeman, who has been slicing up mid-western competition.

The Sports Mill



Allegaroo And Friedlander, Too

By Sid Miller

The City forces were out in large numbers Saturday night, and the wild dancing and hysterical cheers of joy that echoed from around the New York Times Building told the story. City's little darlings now became everybody's little darlings.

Forrest Anderson of Bradley hit the nail right on the head when he said, "Kentucky is the team to beat, but City College is the team to watch." And watch them they did. For as it is told in Nat Holman's book, the 'Book of Basketball,' Psalm 69, line 61, "and the Braves came out of the wilderness and the Beavers sent them back to Peoria."

The happiness that followed City's climatic win over Bradley was a sight to warm an aching heart, and perhaps melt some of the more frigid ones of the New York City sportswriters who panned City's selection to the Garden merry-go-round. For, with the exception of Sid, that wonderful guy Friedlander, there wasn't a New York writer who gave the Beavers a ghost of a chance to win.

PRAISE FOR ALL

Eddie Warner, who is making the Metropolitan All Star selection committee look sillier by the hour, was tremendous all throughout the tournament. Ed plowed through opposing ball players like a bull dozer, and his play in the pivot was sensational. And how about Roman, the big guy with a heart twice as big. For just as Warner was the sensation on the offense, Roman was the boy who tied the opposition's centers into knots and kept scoring steadily with his hook shots in the clutch. When it comes to guts, this boy has it.

There was a time, when Irwin Dambrot used to be called the kid. Well, Irwin this season has come of age. Perhaps no team in the nation today, can boast of a field captain, who, when the chips are down and those important two points are needed, goes and gets them the way Irwin did during the tournament.

The unsung hero trophies of the tournament must go to two men, Floyd Layne and Norm Mager. Layne, never scores many points, and neither does Normy, but their work off the boards, was sparkling throughout. Not once did Mager fail to come into a game without bringing the crowd to its feet with his fine ball handling and excellent rebounding. To Al Roth, we're giving a special little trophy for his fine defensive effort on little 'Elbows' Melchiorre.

Today, the guardian angle of peace hovers over City College, and the Beavers are resting up after a hectic weekend. The toasts have been made, and the die is cast. The Lavender hoopsters must now take on a more serious aspect once again, and prime themselves to meet the nation's best in their quest for double glory in the NCAA.

NITidbits:

Nobody in City is superstitious but—Carl Spielvogel, SPORTS Editor of the Evening Session paper, the REPORTER, exchanged his press box pass for balcony tickets with yours truly and co sports editor Dave Minsky for every game . . . Gene Ginsberg, Ticker Association, picked City to lose every game . . . Three cheers for Howie Wienerkur, 45 Club President, who got out of bed with 104 degrees temperature, just as Coach Nat Holman did, to see City win the NIT . . .

By the way, talking about superstitions, Holman wore his light brown victory suit, and Bobby Sand wore his good luck charm eye olde Phi Beta Kappa Key, dangling from the vest of his grey suit.

Mother, I've come home—my cup runneth over.

Tournament Scoring

Goals Fouls Total			Goals Fouls Total		
Warner	29	29	87	Nadell	3 3 9
Dambrot	25	8	58	Cohen	2 1 5
Roman	27	4	58	Watkins	1 0 2
Layne	11	8	30	Smith	1 0 2
Mager	7	5	19	Galiber	0 1 1
Roth	4	5	18	Wittila	0 1 1

PEORIA BLUES

CITY COLLEGE (69)						
	FG	ST	P	FT	Pts.	A PF
Dambrot, lf	10	19	3	4	23	3 3
Warner, rf	6	23	4	9	16	3 1
Roman, c	9	17	1	3	19	3 5
Galiber, lf	0	0	1	2	1	0 0
Roth, lg	0	4	0	5	0	4 1
Cohen, lf	1	0	1	0	1	1 0
Mager, lf	2	6	0	0	4	1 3
Layne, rg	2	6	2	4	6	1 3
Total	29	76	11	28	69	16 16

BRADLEY (61)						
	FG	ST	P	FT	Pts.	A PF
Grover, lf	3	16	0	2	6	1 3
Preese, lf	2	7	0	1	4	2 3
Unruh, rf	7	12	1	2	15	5 1
Chjanakas, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0 1
Schlietman, lf	1	4	0	0	2	1 3
Behnke, c	6	10	3	3	15	2 3
Kelly, lf	0	3	2	3	2	0 0
Mann, lg	4	10	0	2	10	1 3
Melchiorre, rg	2	5	5	7	8	4 5
Total	25	71	11	18	61	18 24

Half-time score—Bradley 30, CCNY 27.
Officials—John Nucatoia and Hegan Anderson.