By Dick Kaplan

Two high-handed, ham-fisted rebounders named Jim Moran and Harry Foley, and two incredible little guards, Tony Birch and Zoke Sinicola, gave the Niagara U. Purple Eagles a lusty 68-61 victory over Nat Holman's slumping Beavers at Madison Square Garden last night. 18,500 paying guests crowded the big hall to watch the home team absorb its fourth beating of the season and its second in succession.

The prophetic, epidemiological, and armageddonic predictions from Holman's acid critique of their play against Canisius last week, it was expected that the Beavers would ricochet with a strong swatting performance. That was the view of Lavender baloney-pundits, at least. The Niagara outfit felt otherwise. They condensed the Beavers into a boxing basket, a short thrust by Ed Warner—his only field goal of the night—the last-bracket from the boards. At the seven-minute mark of the first half the visitors led, 16-15, and then the Beavers chopped that down to 25-24 with 7:35 still seeming in complete control of the situation.

Suddenly, poison last year, when he guided 25 points into the cords, was only slightly less spectacular. Got night. He hit for 18 points, converted seven out of seven shots, and fouled four no

**Boys From Syracuse**

Tickets for the Beaver-Syracuse basketball game to be played Thursday, Feb. 23, will be sold outside the Army Hall Canton on Monday, Feb. 20, from 12 to 2. Tickets cost 50 cents for AA Card holders, 60 cents in others.

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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950.**

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**Harry Calls the Tune**

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The move almost paid off. Joe Caliber and Floyd Layne were on one break for one score and picked up the attack temporarily. Natoli did an adequate job on Zoke, considering the circumstances.

Foley missed 11 points. The Beaver's predicament got desperate in the first half Holman relented and hurled the ball up from the bench. Jim only made six points but completely walloped Ed Warner and Ed Holman under the offensive boards. Foley, a massive 6-4, did a swell job on Ed Holman.

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**Niagara Five Stuns Beavers, 68-61 Despite 23-Point Spurt by Ed Roman**
SC's Concert

FOR A CHANGE, Student Council last Friday day the way in the continuing fight around the exoneration of William L. Knickerbocker, accused of anti-Semitic words and actions and more liberal and democratic administration of the Romance Languages Department. It was quickly after Knickerbocker was cleared Thurs –

day by State Education Commissioner Spaulding, Council voted to call a special conference next Saturday on problems of discrimination in New York universities and colleges.

The conference will be extremely important, because out of it can come united action that will completely eliminate this cancer from our educational system.

The conference can highlight the phony "inbreeding-outbreeding" that teachers to keep qualified Jewish and Negro New Yorkers off the staff of the municipal schools—all the national representation on the faculty is best for the students. Of course, few of the out-of-town are members of minority groups.

The conference can start united student-community action to wipe out the shamal "quota system" in use at Columbia and other institutions.

The council can now move towards getting answers to some of the questions which Spaulding's decision nearly side-stepped. It can find out why the College administration and the BHE are so afraid to defend alleged and prove this. Perhaps they're tied in with technicalities when it comes to straight talking on the causes of Dr. Lorch and the College and will have three members.

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Debaters Engage All Comers; Travel to off School

By Fred Borets

Though many of the students at the College don't realize it, one of the more important organizations is the Debating Society. The Debaters, because of their frequent trips to far-distant colleges to split infinitives as well as national, often overlook their radio network.

The program outlined for this semester includes a series of debates with such schools as Brooklyn, Fordham and NYU. The society is also considering inviting them in the Barnard College Tournament.

Feeling that their tongues and vocabularies might grow stale during the long winter months, they met in March to discuss the possibilities of eliminating the insinuation of the nation's capital by oral ability, be –

beaverette's Tea

The Beaverettes, CCNY's co-ed music contest organization, is open to membership this semester. Any student is invited to attend a Rush Tea on Monday, Feb. 26, beginning at 2 o'clock at House Plant.

Any questions you may have will be answered by one of the members of the organization amidst the friendly tea of soft drinks.

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By Paul Rosenfeld

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College Spending Over Million
To Aid Lighting and Heating

By Ed Minton and Charlotte Scher

Congress, apparently, isn’t the only place where money is being spent. The College is appropriating $1,000,000 to overhaul and re-model its outdated lighting and heating systems.

The renovation program includes converting the Uptown Center from D.C. to A.C., installing fluorescent lighting fixtures and completely rehabilitating the school’s 42-year-old heating plant.

As Prof. Albert P. d’Andrea, director of planning and design for the College, might have put it, “A recent survey has shown that the candles of the lighting system are not only inadequate but the dripping wax constitutes a positive menace to the health of our students, faculty and administrative workers, while the heating system which hasn’t been overhauled in four decades is also a threat to the health of the students and staff.” He said more, but it was too dark for the reporter to continue.

One of the most desperately needed improvements, and among the first to be completed will be an increase in lighting throughout the College grounds. Recently there has been a wave of attacks on headlights and other devices designed to inappropriately light the ground.

The plan also calls for the overhauling of the electrical systems of the Hygiene and Chemistry Buildings and the reconstruction of the swimming pool. The Chem Building will also get an up-to-date ventilation system.

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TW to Offer Shakespeare's
"Hit" — Measure for Measure

By Gloria Bersohnsky

It was Lawrence Olivier who first focussed the attention of many of us on Shakespeare, and now Theater Workshop is going to try its hand by presenting the Shakespearean comedy of errors, "Measure for Measure," at the Pauline Edwards Theater on the nights of March 3, 4, 5.

The attempt of Theater Workshop has been to retain all of the humor and style of Shakespeare and yet to present a modernized, cut version. Movicol Guide acts, designed by Elden Elder and his Stagcraft Class, will be used as the backdrop for the play. The staging was an experience that was recently inaugurated as part of the Public Speaking Dept. which embraces TW.

The theme of the play revolves around a man who is faced with difficulties in choosing between his own desires of the many Jewish students represented by the College in the National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament.

This shocking bit of news has been verified by the Department of Student Life, which is signing up all entrants in Room 120. Players must be undergraduates in good standing. There is no fee for entering and rumor has it that credit will be given for bridge played by the Hygiene Department.

Entrants should bring along a deck of cards with them, preferably unmarked.

WP to House Bridge Meet

This is the big thing that all City College students have been dreaming of and hoping for. It has been announced that there will be a run-off tournament on Monday, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 21, at House Plan to select eight players (two teams) to represent the College in the National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament.

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Niagara Stuns Beavers, 68-61, Despite 37 Points By Ed Roman

(Continued from page One) repeated infractions. When City didn't foul, Niagara would commit turning downcourt two and three on one. This theme continued to the end. Lettermen, especially Paul Dambrot, Galbreath, Nadler, and Roth kept feeding the 6-4 center, and Ed's sticky fingers continued half a day's shots. Then when the ball bounded out of the net, there was the omnipresent Moran leaping up for the carom. Isaiah was being lowered to a terrific actor from in close, sustained a cut over his left eye shortly after the start of the second half, but did little peace to that.

Taps Gallagher's Eagles, gunning for number two, failed to gain any against six fouls, sniffld blood at the beginning of the final period. Shifting from a double unit-Moran and Foy-to outright pressure with the little defenders having the option of stealing or cutting for the basket, Niagara sprang off to a 48-41 lead at the 8:45 mark. Thirty seconds later it was 52-43. Seventeen minutes over, 60-56.

Derrick Zeke

Twelve big points ahead, Coach Leon A. "Cirer Paul," perhaps to the detriment of the team, sat the托福 down to the Pennsylvania mak-up. Holman sent in Norm Mager to replace Bobbie most of the time last night, mostly for defensive reasons. Mager shot surprisingly well and hit once. Coach Gallagher derricked the Hawk attack, naturally the .500 mark by beating Cooper Union; the 700s are located at the 700 Beaver Convention Hall, located at 700.$.

THE SMILE OF TRUMPH belongs to Ed Roman (right), whose 250 points going into last night's game represented a new single-season scoring record. Ed Warner, with 217, is approaching the mark of 276.

Philadelphia Story—Cagers, 700 Rooters Ready for St. Joseph

Nobody living anywhere near Philadelphia's Convention Hall will get much sleep tomorrow—night—not with the 700 Beaver counterattack, the Ailagroettes, and 45 Club are Club on going down to the Pennsylvania making it sound like Madison Square Garden. The St. Joseph's Hawks, who have been slipping their Wave, harmlessly all year, will furnish the opposition. Temple and West Virginia will meet in the first game of the doubleheader. On Monday night the Niagara boys, who opened the season against the state's outstanding university, will be back. Coach Abraham Sperling, tournament director, will supervise his first practice of the season tomorrow at one o'clock in the 90th Regiment Armory.

Tennis Trials

Tennis try-outs will be held tomorrow and next Saturday, Feb. 25, it was announced by Coach Abraham Sperling.

Tennis candidates should be ready to play.

The season opens April 15 against an opponent not yet determined.

Paul McDermitt, Bill Lister, and Tom Frein are pesky and dangerous ball players. Convention Hall is located at 45 Ave. and Spruce St.

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