**Beaver Cagers Whip NYU, 64-61; Will Meet ‘Frisco in NIT Saturday**

By Dick Kaplan

Ned Irish’s 1934-make Madison Square Garden playing surface will be bright and crystal-clean for the commencement of the National Invitation Tournament this Saturday afternoon. The two alphabetic intra-city sweethearts, NYU and CCNY, are up against the two sporting units in their respective blood war. Nat Holman’s tourney-conscious Cagers emerged from the melee with the victory wedged precariously between their paws, 64-61. Had the game gone another few minutes, Aasa Bushnell would have had to flip a coin to decide the victor, so close and bitter-fought was the struggle.

This was an exceptionally hard game for the Lavender to take. Fully aware that they had nothing of importance to lose except their pride, the St. John’s Rovers had first to convince themselves that there was a ballgame in the fare, and once convinced, they helped them to come to that conclusion through a spirited and tough NYU flavor, buffeted in all directions at once this year, really out for the 15,000 fans in attendance. The customers came to see the two arch foemen stage a pieal in which they weren’t disappointed.

**Photos Finish**

Two foul throws by Al Roth in the final minute and a half, plus a frenzied freeze, won the game for NYU, 64-61. The charges of bias were leveled at Floyd Layne extended up from the margin to the final 64-61. The victory was a minor victory for the victors, though, as Ed Roman had his first genuine grudge match. NYU then flatly grappled the previous all-time single game Garden high for a Beaver victory. The mark had been held jointly by Irwin Dombrot and Ed Roman.

**Warner**

Warner was literally head and shoulders above everyone else last night. The chaste-legged John climbed up time and again to pick off vital rebounds and body fades, and clipped in with a few hooks for good measure. It was a good thing Warner was on his game, because big Ed Roman wasn’t. ‘Goose’ contributed only three field goals and positive action towards the elimination of discrimination in the College last Friday evening, at the Student Council-sponsored Conference on Discrimination. Featured non-student speakers were Judge Hubert T. Delany and Harold Wise, former President Woodrow Wilson’s special committor on discrimination.

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**In Afternoon Contest**

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**NIT — Here We Come!**

NYU (61)

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Personalities Are Being Rounded In College's Adult Ed Program

By Louise Yasokoch

The opportunity to supplement a scholastic education during the day with vocational or recreational fulfillment at night is within the reach of students through the College Program in Adult Education.

Courses in varied fields are offered by the Adult Education Division at the New York Public Library and generally last for two weeks. Although many of the adults who are not attending school, there are classes which are of interest to students. The program covers such varied subjects as painting, camp counseling, folk dancing, speech improvement and job guidance, though the emphasis on languages and crafts, psychology, and philosophy are most popular of all. All told, there are different courses which fall under $5 headings.

Fees Nominal

There is a nominal fee charged for the courses, though actually the fee is much less than those usually charged at let's say NYU. The fees range from $3 for the chorus to $45 for the one week stained glass engraving course with the average charge being approximately $15. Courses taken through the Adult Education Division are offered independent of the College curriculum and no college credit is given toward a college degree.

Since the unique program's inception in the fall of 1950, it is said that the enrollment of 500 has increased to 5,000 and is expected to increase this term. The results were of the classrooms—usually near-a-

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The Board of Directors of the Observation Post Staff, February 8, 1959.

Tourney Time!

SPEAKING AS FANS, we’re ticked pink to see that the Beavers are in the National Invitation Tournament. For a while it looked like they might have to make the Dog Catcher’s Tournament, but here we are right back where we were last year. This kind of repetition is nothing short of terrific.

Now that everything’s over but the shooting, we’d like to say that it’s been an exciting season, too exciting at times. Highly rated from the start, the team hasn’t let the school down. They’ve won it; y’know! We wish the city-wide Conference on Democracy in Education centers is the parent- and child course. It was originated by the City College program which was quickly echoed by other adult education centers as the parent-child course. It was originated by Professor Simon Liss, now Director of the program, at the Parkchester Library in the Bronx. The intention of the course was to afford an opportunity for parent and child to work together and build a real family friendship. The results have been so outstanding that the original course in art so enthusiastically received, that classes in arts and crafts for adults and folk dancing have been added.

Pamphlets describing the classes may be secured at any branch library or at the Adult Education office on the second floor of the Main Building.

MANHATTANVILLE

MAYOR O’Dwyer, we see by the papers, has time to run up to Albany to discuss a highway—to be completed in 1953—but can’t seem to get around to the completion of the Manhattanville deal. There’s apparently plenty of dough in last fall can’t be expected any time soon. A few things are accomplished. Best of all—you don’t have to worry about the Under-taker could refrain from yowling.

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Experimental Film on Agenda

EE's to Hear Talk
On Future of Video

By Dr. Plotkin

"Psychology and Athletics" will be discussed by Dr. Lawrence of the Psychology Department at 12:30 in the University Room of House Plan. The film will be shown by the Beaver Varsity Club.

The appearance of Prof. Rich- ter is just a continuation of the Bull Session philosophy of House Plan, which is undertaking to create a closer relationship between students and faculty through informal discussions.

Bias Conference

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The Conference will reconvene on Friday, March 18 at 8:30 in the Faculty Room to take up the re- mains points on the agenda. Student Council will preside. Beverly Rubin, who chaired the meeting, urged that all campus organizations which have not yet sent delegate do so. The meeting will be open.

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO WILD that in a recent test of hundreds of men and women who needed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, served from specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Irritation due to smoking CAMELS

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT
Beavers Nip Violets, 64-61; Warner Breaks MSG Mark

(Delivered from page one)

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Rewritten by DLK KAPLAN

In all likelihood no such improbable thing will happen, but one of the three New York entries in the National Invitation Tournament starting Saturday afternoon could very well haul off and win the whole thing. The Redmen and Blackbirds demonstrated that metropolitan basketball is at least on a par with that played in other cities. St. John's, LIU and CCNY did a three-way tiebreak job on most of the high-powered quintets that came into town.

Critics of New York basketball insist that our schools wouldn't do as well if they played the teams outside of New York. This time the critics will have to eat their words. The Redmen and Blackbirds had a chance to prove their worth and they didn't do it, they didn't do it, they showed their best game in the 5th Avenue arena.

The record book, which frequently lies facetiously, speaks well for the chances of the met. hopefully, notably St. John's and LIU. This is not meant to disparage the Beavers but is just a re-statement of the fact that they have not beaten many outstanding out-of-town teams this season. The Redmen and Blackbirds stopped San Francisco, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, North Carolina State and Bowling Green. The Beavers could turn the trick if NYU had shouts "Shubert" and the team goes out with that Allentown sparkle.

Drugging Shakespeare into the argument, there's this rub. In a short, four-game series like the NIT the unlikely becomes probable. An underdog team reaches a temporary zenith, clicks with shots from the back of a pile and walks off with whispers they give a National Invitation champion. Left to bemoan the outfit fairer — for the rest — are the regents of the game, the same sides with the seven-foot All-Americans. This upstart of the applicant is typical of basketball, a sport that glorifies the individual, the fractional difference between a near miss and a two-pointer.

The Beavers have a chance to win if they can eliminate the kindness of the home court. The Blackbirds, perhaps the most exciting, are the most descriptive team,

Katey St. John's, most experts concede, bad the top team in the Northeast. The Beavers are pathetically the third NIT contender. Loyola, good, but not that good. Buck 1947 Bowling Green found that the best team doesn't always win. The Beavers are the Beavers and the home court advantage is something that the opponents anxious to have in the 5th Avenue arena.

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