

Jasper Game Shifted to Ram Gym

The site of tonight's basketball clash between tournament-bound Manhattan and the tournament-bound Beaver five was switched late yesterday to Fordham University Gymnasium, Third Avenue Fordham Road in the Bronx.

The contest, originally slated for the Manhattan was shifted because of the unusual interest in game and the heavy demand for tickets. The Fordham Gym seats approximately 4,000 spectators, while the Jasper court can accommodate less than 500.

The varsity game will begin at 8:30 PM, with a man encounter at 6:45. Tickets can be purchased at the gate for fifty cents upon presentation of an

Athletic Association membership card (Bursar's Receipt). General admission is \$1.

Directions to Fordham: By car, north on Grand Concourse to Fordham Road, East to Third Avenue. By Subway: "D" Train Uptown to Fordham Road. Walk East, or take "12" or "19" Bus East to Third Avenue.

Much of the excitement towards tonight's game has been generated by speculation as to its possible effect on post season tournaments. Manhattan is generally regarded as a sure bet for a berth in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) regardless of the outcome,

but Beaver hopes for a post season bid rest on a Lavender victory.

According to a Board of Higher Education ruling, Municipal Colleges may play only in arenas that are under "proper educational control." This prohibits the Beavers from participating in the NIT, unless the BHE rules otherwise. It leaves open, however, the possibility of the College accepting a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament if one is offered.

A victory tonight would give the Lavender a good chance of receiving such a bid, since sixty-four teams will participate in two NCAA tourneys under a new expanded program.

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Lectures...

A series of lectures on the "Current Trends in American Judaism" will begin tomorrow at 12 noon at Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street. Lectures will be presented every Wednesday. Tomorrow's lecture will feature Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, director of the Hillel Foundation, speaking on Judaism At The Part of Modern Times.

SFCSA Meeting:

Rizzo's Appeal Rejected; Ask Clubs' Ethics Code

By DAVID GROSS

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities adopted recommendations of its subcommittee last Friday to take "no action" on Michael Rizzo's appeal for an investigation of alleged improprieties in the conduct of last year's elections. The report of the subcommittee was adopted by the SFCSA, 7-0-1.

Explaining the recommendations, the members of the subcommittee stated in their report to the SFCSA that Rizzo, the defeated Class presidential candidate, has not exhausted "all avenues of appeal on the student level."

The report further stated that the Executive Committee of Student Government is "willing to hear" Rizzo's allegations against the election if he "is ready to present supporting evidence." In his objections made to the subcommittee, Rizzo charged that when the Executive Committee first heard the case a quorum was not present and that he had not been notified of such a meeting until the day was to appear and that non-voting members were present at the closed meeting.

In accordance with the subcommittee's recommendations, SFCSA suggests to Student Council

that SC look into the matter of existing election procedures.

SC specify appeals procedures.

SC make provisions for notification of persons involved in student proceedings, decisions, and reaffirm the practice of convening official proceedings only when a quorum is present.

There appears to be good governmental procedures in Student Government, Dr. Podell told SFCSA, but there is a "lack of gain learning and perhaps an unwillingness to learn of good knowledge"

when students enter SG.

SFCSA also adopted a motion to suggest to Student Council the establishment of a committee to develop and implement a code of ethics for student organizations using as its basis the Inter-Fraternity Council's ethics code. The committee, which would work in cooperation with SFCSA, would investigate the extension of such a code to include groups both off and on-campus.

Jaspers Seek Seventh Straight Win In Big Test With Manhattan Tonight

With one eye on the results of the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden last December and the other on the old adage, "The bigger they come, the harder they fall," an eager Beaver basketball team will tackle Manhattan tonight at the Fordham College Gym. Game time is 8:30 PM, with a freshman contest at 6:30.

Coach Dave Polansky's men have won eleven out of fourteen, the last six in a row, and have knocked off two of the better Metropolitan teams, Fordham and St. Francis, in the process. They won the Municipal conference championship by defeating Brooklyn Friday night. But they have yet to run into the likes of the Jaspers, conquerors in the Holiday tournament of Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Temple. Tonight's game will be their toughest test of the year.

Should the Beavers spring another upset and topple Manhattan—an idea deemed ridiculous a few short weeks ago—the crash of the Kelly Green will be heard throughout the country, since

Merc Keeps College Seal; BHE Grants Trial Period

By KEN FOEGE

Mercury gained a reprieve last night as the Board of Higher Education voted unanimously to allow the seventy-seven year old magazine to retain the use of the College's name and seal. The name and seal were granted with conditions offered by the editor of Mercury, Saul Sofer, in a letter addressed to President Buell G. Gallagher last week.

Sofer's proposals, which were endorsed by the College's Alumni Association, include:

• A new advisory board for Mercury "composed of alumni of the College with professional skill and experience in writing and editing." This board would review the magazine and offer suggestions for the improvement of the publication.

• The establishment by Mercury of a training program for staff candidates "in order to maintain moral and literary standards . . . and help us become a publication that the entire City College community will be proud of."

• That Mercury submit all



President Buell G. Gallagher Backs Continuance of Mercury

manuscripts to the faculty advisors not less than fifteen days before copy is due at the printer to allow advisors sufficient time to review and comment on the material scheduled for publication.

• That Mercury's present policy "rests exclusively with the editorial board" and should "not be altered in any way."

The letter suggested that the proposals be tried for a period of one year and then be reviewed by all concerned.

BHE Grant Provisional

The BHE granted Mercury the use of the College's name and seal for the trial period of one year "provided the proposals . . . are realized in connection with future publications of that magazine during such period."

The issue of whether or not Mercury should retain the College's name and seal arose last January when the President's Advisory Committee charged Mercury with being "dull" and "pornographic." A hearing was held by the College's Administrative Committee on January 9 to hear all sides of the issue.

Removal of the name and seal would have, in effect, discontinued the right of Mercury to publish on campus.

Dr. Gallagher, after the BHE meeting, said that the proposals of the staff of Mercury, the faculty advisors, and the Alumni Association, along with the support of Student Council and the two College newspapers, contributed to making the vote in favor of Mercury unanimous.

President was Confident

"I have always been for the continuance of the magazine," Dr. Gallagher asserted, adding that he "never thought there was a possibility of Mercury losing the seal."

"I like to see the students have a chance to produce a first-rate humor magazine," he said.



Syd Levy Big Hope Against Jaspers

the Jaspers are a strong contender for a National Invitation tournament berth.

Manhattan, with a 12-4 mark, is a comparatively small, but scrappy and well-coordinated squad. What the Jaspers lack in height, they make up for in shooting accuracy and hustle. They feature a fast-breaking offense, and will probably deploy a zone defense against the taller Beavers.

The tallest man on the squad is Angelo Lombardo, 6-4 center. Lombardo does most of his scoring on short jump shots from the keyhole. He'll do most of the battling for the Jaspers under the backboards.

Gerry Paulson, 6-2 forward, (Continued on Page Three)

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Mercury—Triumphs and Disasters

By Barry Mallin

Last night, the Board of Higher Education met to decide whether to take away Mercury's right to use the College's name and seal. Because of the late hour of that BHE meeting, this article, the last in a series on the humor magazine, was sent to press before a decision was reached.

Lease on Life

The Board of Higher Education granted Mercury continued use of the City College name and seal. This in itself is a meritorious decision, but what is of equally great importance is the effort on the part of the BHE to determine the sentiments of the student body on this matter.

An important part of the material taken under consideration was the Student Council resolution, and the editorials in the student newspapers, all of which strongly urged the board to let the humor magazine continue. The major organs of student public opinion were all in accord on this matter, and for once, at least, it was demonstrated that the students are of some account. (At least one glaring issue is still outstanding where such a happy ending has not yet been achieved.)

Mercury, with a new lease on life, is faced with a difficult chore. It must prove to the satisfaction of all, that it does not have to flirt with the obscene in order to be funny. For one year it constantly will be on parade. The temptation also will be great for the Mercury editors to seek to oblige the new advisory board so much, that it may in time develop into a subtle type of censorship. Even for a humor magazine this could be fatal. There is nothing so stifling and deadly for a publication as censorship—be it subtle or outright.

But at least Mercury is still with us, and for this, we suppose we should be grateful. The Board of Higher Education has acted with sympathy and wisdom. We are confident that Mercury will not let them, and us, down.

Garden of Eden

We note with distress the narrow-minded and prejudiced position Mr. Ned Irish, Executive Director of Madison Square Garden, has taken towards City College. In this morning's papers he is quoted as saying that the College will still not be allowed to play basketball in the Garden. Speaking yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers, and looking down at us from his pious pedestal, he stated, "We are ashamed of them," (meaning the blackguards and scoundrels of St. Nicholas Terrace) and "there is no chance that the Garden will change its attitude toward City . . ." about being permitted to play in the Eighth Avenue palestra.

It might be a bit premature at this point to suppose that the College's basketball team will even be in a position to play in the Garden. This will depend of course, on whether we are invited to participate in a post-season tournament. Coach Dave Polansky and President Gallagher have made it clear that this would be the only circumstances under which we would even consider such a possibility, since "nothing has changed in the College's desire to continue to play its [regular season] basketball games on its own court."

But should the possibility arise, we believe it would be a completely ridiculous attitude on the part of Mr. Irish and the other Madison Square Garden executives to visit the sins of those long since gone from the scene, upon the valiant students who are striving so admirably to regain the Lavender's traditional place of honor and respect.

Lest Mr. Irish forget, no one on the team is in any way connected with the odious era of the scandal. That was, perhaps, the most regrettable and unfortunate period in the College's long and proud history. This is a fact that we can hardly forget, and the present attitude towards sports at the College is an intelligent and well-balanced one that attempts to put athletics in its proper, moderate place. It is a very dim possibility indeed that the players on the present team would accept bribes, should some gambler be insane enough even to approach them.

We hope that Mr. Irish, in a calmer moment, will realize that his statements are an affront to the integrity of the present student body. It is not inconceivable that at some time in our future (we hope with crossed fingers that this is the year) a City College basketball team will be asked to play in a post-season tournament. It would be very unfortunate if the enthusiasm our supporters would be dampened by closed gates at the world's greatest sports arena.

Mercury is perhaps in the most critical period of its seventy-seven years at the College. From a magazine that was once ranked among the best college humor publications, Mercury has deteriorated to the point where the BHE is seriously considering taking away the magazines right to use the College's name and seal.

True, Mercury has been in trouble before, but never was it a question of the actual survival of the magazine. Yet this threat to the existence of Mercury did not originate with the BHE investigation. The hearings were only a result of what has been happening to the inner structure of the magazine during the past few years.

In order for Mercury to survive and produce a finer quality of humor, it must be continually furnished with the life-blood of the magazine—the students who write for it.

But each succeeding semester



over the last several years, Mercury found itself with fewer and fewer students to write the copy. Last fall, the magazine had but a fraction of the staff it carried in its most productive years of the thirties and forties.

Before an attempt can be made to improve the quality of the magazine, Mercury must first have the students to write the material.

But, then why has the staff of the magazine slowly disintegrated to but a handful of students? Several of the people closest to Mercury were interviewed in an effort to find the answer. Their replies are printed below:

• **Saul Sofer**, Mercury's editor-in-chief: "Mercury has declined because of the bad reputation it has acquired and its lack of prestige as a result of this. Students feel that it is just too risky a proposition to join a paper that's likely to be thrown off campus. The students of today are very cautious—they come here just to get a degree and they feel that the magazine can offer them very little."

• **Mr. Irwin Stark** (English), uptown faculty advisor to Mercury: "In order to have satire you must first want to correct something. But there seems to be a general complacency affecting America and this is reflected on the College—students just don't seem to care about what's going on—they're too intent on getting a job—and are eager to make money. Any area that is not practical, the students will not participate in."

• **Dr. William T. Levy**, down-

town faculty advisor. "The real problem is the method of recruiting. Since society is becoming more materialistic—students are too interested in making money—better methods must be found to make the idea of writing for the magazine more attractive. The strength of any organization is the students in it—this fact ought to be made clear—its the student's magazine and unless they support Mercury—it will die."

As it can be seen the answers are different, though not totally unrelated.

But, what is clear is the definite need for improvement. Thus, the editors, fearful that the magazine will collapse if nothing is done to correct the situation, are making a concerted effort to put new life into the magazine.

With the support and co-operation of their faculty advisors and the Alumni Association, the editors have proposed several methods to provide a basis for the continuation of the magazine.

• "That the President's advisory board of Mercury, previously established, be replaced by a new board composed of alumni of the College with professional skill and experience in writing and editing.

Furthermore, those of us who intend to enter the writing or editing profession after graduation, would consider it a privilege to have an opportunity to learn at first hand something of the ideas, attitudes and techniques of professionals in the field.

• "That Mercury agrees to establish a training program for staff candidates in order to maintain moral and literary standards

that will put us in the forefront of college satire and humor magazines and help us become a publication that the entire City College community will be proud of."

If these proposals are carried through, it will be the first major step toward the revitalization of Mercury. It will add new life to the magazine that will enable it to gain the necessary prestige and quality required to attract new people to the magazine.

In this way, the continuance of Mercury would be assured and the magazine will be able to fulfill the purposes of a college humor magazine. These purposes that are so important to the life of the College as it was stated in Mercury's seventy-fifth anniversary issue:

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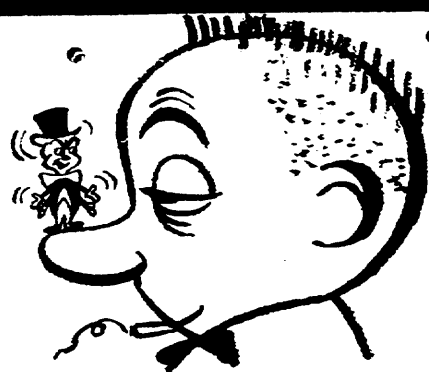
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CV's Policies Under Inquiry By 2 Groups

Two investigations into the relationship between the Newman Club and CV were authorized Friday as The Campus and the Evening Session publication briefly ceased hurling charges at each other.

The Day Session Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) created a committee Friday afternoon to investigate the "legal and constitutional status" of the newspaper.

The Evening Session SFCSA will also undertake an investigation of CV, Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life) said Friday night. Dr. Farmer said she will ask the chairman of the committee, Dr. Kurt Lowe (Geology), to call a meeting of the group for the purpose of beginning an investigation.

CV also took action Friday night. A member of the newspaper, Richard O'Malley, said that the staff, acting on a resolution introduced at a meeting two weeks ago, had decided to change the name of the publication to "Collegiate Views." The decision, incorporated in an amendment to CV's constitution, will be presented to ES Student Council, O'Malley said.

Allagaroo . . .

(Continued from Page One) is leading scorer for the Bronxites. He possesses one of the finest jump shots in the city, a good set shot, and likes to drive.

The other three Manhattan regulars — Johnny Powers, Johnny O'Connor, and Bob Josephs—are smooth ballhandlers who tally most of their points on layups and sets.

The Beavers will go with the same lineup that has led the squad to consecutive victories over Kings Point, Hunter, Fordham, Queens, St. Francis, and

Brooklyn: Syd Levy, 6-9 center; Bob Silver, 6-5, and Marv Rose, 6-3, forwards; and Ralph Scheflan, 6-0, and Joe Bennardo, 5-9 guards.

Jim Mazzaferro, 5-10 guard who played his finest game against Brooklyn Friday and tallied eighteen points, will see much action.

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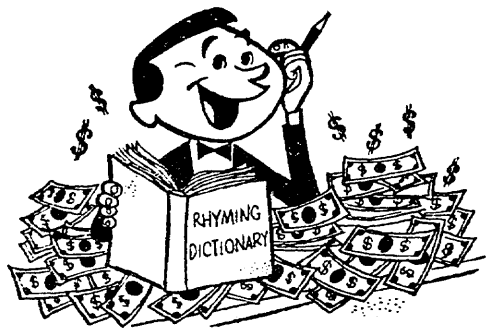
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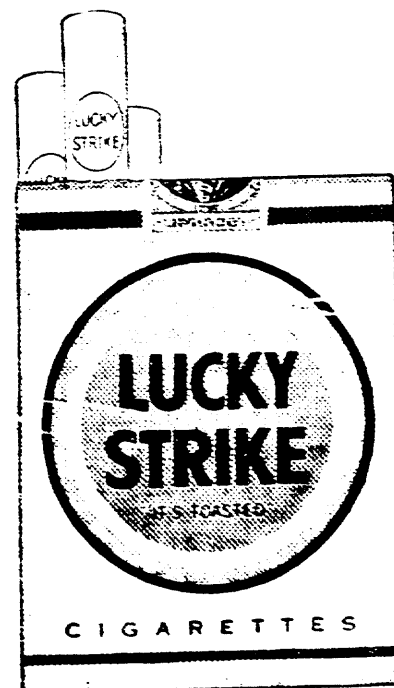
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Hoopsters Clip BC, 88-74, For Municipal Hoop Crown

By BERT ROSENTHAL

The College's tournament hungry basketball team moved one step closer in its gallant bid for an NCAA post-season invitation berth when it shot a Brooklyn College quintet into submission, 88-74, before a howling Wingate Gym crowd Friday night. The victory, the Beavers' eleventh in fourteen decisions, and their sixth in succession, reversed an earlier 80-73 lose at Brooklyn, clinched the Municipal College trophy, and produced the highest win total since the "Grand Slam" team of 1949-50.

Although experiencing an "off" night, Syd Levy again led the home forces in scoring with twenty points, but Joe Bennardo and Jim Mazzaferro were the key men.

Bennardo, the chunky 5-9 back-court playmaker and ballhawk, who chipped in with fourteen points, received special praise from his coach, Dave Polansky. "Bennardo played the finest game of his career," Polansky said. "His shooting and his passing were outstanding."

Mazzaferro, who played for Brooklyn as a freshman and a sophomore, before transferring to City as an engineering student, tossed in eighteen tallies, hitting ten for ten from the foul line. Ralph Schefflan with thirteen, and Marv Rose, still hampered in his movements by a bruised heel, with twelve, also scored in double figures for City.

"Overall we weren't at our best," said Polansky. "I hope we'll be sharper against Manhattan Tuesday (the Beavers meet the Jaspers tonight at 8:30 PM at the Fordham Gym). It's a good thing Bob Silver was so strong in his rebounding where he was a big help to Levy," added the mentor.

Terrific shooting by the Kings-

Revenge!

BROOKLYN (74)		CCNY (88)	
G	F	G	F
Weiss	3	2	8
Schroeder	7	5	19
Smit	7	4	18
Wilson	0	0	0
Budia	2	2	6
Spitzer	3	0	6
Gaetani	7	3	17
Total		29	16
Total		74	88

men, particularly in the first half, kept the game close. The visitors hit on ten of their first seventeen field goal attempts, and were seventeen for forty at half-time for a blistering .425 shooting percentage. The Lavender led at halftime on the strength of its superior foul shooting.

The Maroon and Gold quickly

floor (fifteen for thirty-eight) offset the Kingsmen's threatening gestures. City dominated play the last ten minutes and won going away.

Len Schroeder (19), Hank Smit (18), and Nick Gaetani (17) provided the major offensive weapons for the losers. Schroeder, who hauled down thirteen re-

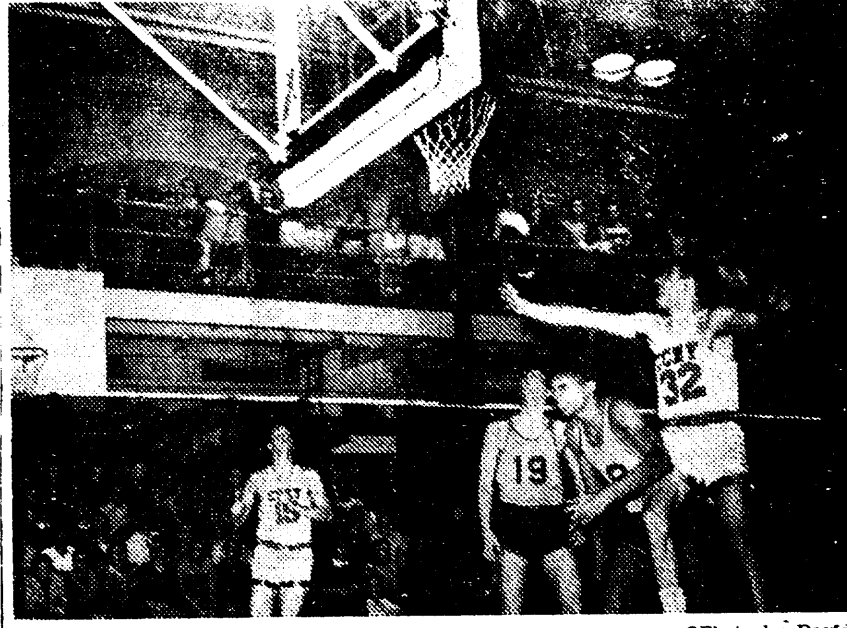


Photo by David

Brooklyn College's Hank Smit (18) and Morty Spitzer (19) look on with mixed emotions as the College's Jim Mazzaferro (32) completes a driving layup in Friday night's 88-74 Beaver win. City's Bill Lewis (15) closes in for possible rebound.

evened the count, 46-46, after four minutes of the second half. That was the ninth and last deadlock of the contest as the Beavers proceeded to reel off six straight points for a 52-46 lead on two-pointers by Bennardo and Mazzaferro and a pair of free throws by Mazzaferro.

Brooklyn fought back, oftentimes employing a pressing defense and at other instances deploying a sloughing defense in order to thwart the Beavers' pivot plays, but the winners' poise and fine second half accuracy from the

bounds was a "ssurprise" with his fine all-around play.

The defeat lowered the Brooklyn record to 8-6, and its Municipal League mark to 3-2.

Matmen Come From Behind To Edge Kings Point, 16-14

By NORM WEINER

The College's wrestling team became spoilers for the second time in a week by upsetting previously unbeaten Kings Point, 16-14, at the Goethals Gym on Friday for their sixth win.

With three bouts left in the contest and the Beavers trailing 14-5, Fred Starita, co-captain Bernie Stolls, and Leon Entin scored "must" victories to enable the Lavender to stop the Mariner's winning streak at five.

Entin's pin of Jim Anderson at 5:08 of their heavyweight tussle was the decisive bout of the contest. Behind 14-11, the Lavender needed a pin for a victory or a decision for a tie. Entin more than earned his varsity spurs with the clutch pin.

After the match, Coach Joe Sabora remarked, "Now that we have defeated Kings Point and NYU, we feel as though we are the Metropolitan area's collegiate champions."

City trailed 11-0 when they lost the first three matches in a row to the Mariners. Sam Berkowitz (123), handicapped by a split eyebrow, was pinned by Bill-Peterson in 4:27.

Amadeo Qualich (130) then lost 9-0 to unbeaten George Munnich, and co-captain, Vince Norman, lost his 137-pound match to John Yankanich 7-3.

Bernie Woods (147) gave the Lavender the incentive they needed by pinning Bill Ingolia

Sport Notes . . .

The College's Rifle Team defeated Seton Hall Friday night at the Pirates' range for their eighth victory of the season against two losses.

Two members of the weightlifting club, John Grover and Herb Rosenblum, placed first and second respectively in a competition between Nit, NYU, and the College at NYU Saturday.

Students wishing to travel by student bus to New Brunswick, New Jersey for the Rutgers basketball game Saturday should leave their name in 338 Finley today.

Two City Records Set As Mermen Sink NYU

By NELSON GRUMER

Two Beaver records fell at the Wingate Pool Friday night, when the College's swimming team outstroked NYU, 49-37, to clinch the unofficial Metropolitan Conference Dual Meet Championship with an undefeated mark in league engagements. The victory was the squad's seventh against one loss.

The meet began in record breaking fashion as the Beaver Medley Relay team of Sol Stern, Dick Fisher, Sheldon Manspeizer, and Dick Silverstein, swam their 400 yards in 4:24, shaving three seconds off the mark set on February 9, against Brooklyn. That record was made with Jim Johnson swimming in the anchor slot instead of co-captain Silverstein.

The other mark was set in the 200-yard backstroke. Co-captain Stern broke his own record with a time of 2:27.6. The old record, set against Hunter College earlier this season, was 2:28.9.

The mermen made it look easy, as they took the first four events: the Medley, the 220-yard freestyle, won by Fred Vicedomini, the 50-yard freestyle, won by Steve Kesten, and the 200-yard butterfly, won by Jim Johnson. At that point, they led, 23-11.

The Violets rallied to take first and second in the one meter

dive, with John Barroncini winning it with 61.73 points. The Beaver lead was diminished to 24-19, but the mermen quickly won the next three events to clinch the meet.

Kesten started the spree with a win in the 100-yard freestyle, and was followed by Stern's record breaking performance. The clincher was the 440-yard freestyle, in which Larry Premisler and Johnson finished one-two, giving the Beavers a 46-24 lead and enough points to win.

Dick Fisher added a second in the 200-yard breaststroke, behind Artie Braunstein, NYU's co-captain. The Violet freestyle relay team beat the Lavender in the final event, despite Kesten's finishing spurt in the final hundred.

- The Summaries:
- 400-yd. Medley Relay: Won by CCNY (Stern, Fisher, Manspeizer, Silverstein) time: 4:24.
 - 220-yd. freestyle: 1. Vicedomini (CCNY) 2. Hecht (NYU) 3. Premisler (CCNY) time: 2:30.1.
 - 50-yd. freestyle: 1. Kesten (CCNY) 2. Tsirk (NYU) 3. Pressel (NYU) time: 24.6.
 - 200-yd. butterfly: 1. Johnson (CCNY) 2. Etzel (NYU) 3. B. Stern (NYU) time: 2:40.
 - One-meter dive: 1. Barroncini (NYU) 2. Fattell (NYU) 3. Smith (CCNY) winning score: 61.73.
 - 100-yd. freestyle: 1. Kesten (CCNY) 2. Strassberg (NYU) 3. Silverstein (CCNY) time: :56.
 - 200-yd. backstroke: 1. Stern (CCNY) 2. Lopatin (CCNY) 3. Etzel (NYU) time: 2:27.6.
 - 440-yd. freestyle: 1. Premisler (CCNY) 2. Johnson (CCNY) 3. Hecht (NYU) time: 5:31.
 - 200-yd. breaststroke: 1. Braunstein (NYU) 2. Fisher (CCNY) 3. Newman (NYU) time: 2:41.
 - 400-yd. freestyle relay: Won by NYU (Strassberg, Hecht, Tsirk, Lublin) time: 3:57.5.

Fencers Win Third Straight; Beat Brooklyn College, 18-9

The College's fencing team won its third straight match Saturday, defeating Brooklyn College, 18-9, at Brooklyn. The win boosts the parriers' record to 3-3. The Beavers, paced by Elliott Mills, each of whom won all three of his bouts, assumed an early lead and were never in danger of losing. The foil and saber teams had to provide most of the parriers' points, since the epee squad lost six of its nine bouts.

For the Kingsmen, captain Al Cohen won all three of his epee bouts. Bob West accounted for his team's two wins in the saber. His only loss was to Mills.

In the foil, Joel Wolfe and Paul Tannenbaum won two matches apiece, and Al Kaplan won his only bout. In addition to Mills in the saber, Manny Fineberg won two out of three, and Bob Melworm, one of two. Jack Levy won his first bout of the season in his only appearance.

In the epee, it was a different story. Stan Hochman accounted

for two of the three wins. The third Beaver victory was posted by Tony Urciouli.

Coach Edward Lucia was not completely satisfied with his team's showing, despite the large margin of victory. "The foil team was as good as expected, and the saber team is beginning to exert its potential," he said, "but I was disappointed in the epee squad."

Lucia continued, "We will need a lot of hard work in order to give a good account of ourselves against NYU."

The Violets, who are rated one of the best in the country, will be the Beavers' next opponent. The match, the finale for the fencers before the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships, will take place at the College Saturday.

—Grumer

with a cradle hold in 0:54 for his seventh successive win.

The Kings Point lead mounted to nine points when Sonny Golia lost a tough 3-0 decision to Will White in the 157-pound contest. At this point, Fred Starita nar-

Attendance Up For Hoopsters

The theory of "a winning team is the best solution to hypo poor attendance" proved true for basketball at the College this season. As a result of the Beavers' terrific season, student attendance at the nine home games (including the Alumni tilt which "attracted" only forty-four students) exceeded the figures for eleven home contests played last season.

Excluding the sale of general admission tickets, which are usually sold to alumni and outsiders, the attendance for home games was 1714, an average of 190 students per game. This was an increase of thirty-five students per game over last season.

The total over-all attendance (general and student) for this season's home games was 3368, an average of 374 per game.

This year's highest student admission, 539, was recorded against Brooklyn, clearly showing that once a team starts winning, attendance will increase.



Coach Joe Sabora

Lauds Wrestlers' Performance rowed the KP margin by edging Gene Quinn 2-1 in a grueling 167-pound match. Co-captain Bernie Stolls continued the Beavers' comeback by overpowering Paul Pella 5-0 in the 177-pound match.