

Syracuse Upends Beavers, 83-74

Upstaters Lead By Two Points At Intermission

By Larry Gralla

One of those late drives that have agonized Lavender rooters through the closing minutes of the Beavers' four previous defeats this season, fell short once again last night, and Nat Holman's cagers bowed before a talented Syracuse quintet, 83-74 at Madison Square Garden. Their tournament stocks also took another plunge downward.

In the opener, Cincinnati pronounced a favored LIU quintet causing the National Invitation Committee no end of trouble in their selections for the post-season classic.

The crowd was about 16,000. The 9 point margin—it was 11 a moment before Joe Galiber's last-second deuce—hardly indicates the fierce pitch of play in the closing minutes, for with 2:50 remaining, the Beavers trailed by only a single point.

After trailing by as many as 11 points during the second half, the Lavender staged its usual stretch drive. From a 71-61 deficit with 6:30 to go, the Beavers fought to 73-70 at 15:20.

Both teams missed every shot

BOX SCORE						
CONY	ST	FG	FT	F	Pts. A	
Dambrot, lf	16	7	3	2	16	3
Warner, rf	9	5	3	2	12	5
Roman, c	23	9	5	5	23	2
Boh, rg	13	2	4	1	5	5
Layne, lg	11	4	5	5	13	4
Galiber	5	1	4	3	5	2
SYRACUSE						
ST	FG	FT	F	Pts.	A	
Suprunowicz, lf	10	5	7	4	10	6
Savage, rf	6	4	2	1	9	4
Miller, c	23	11	6	4	26	1
Kiley, rg	10	1	1	1	21	4
Beck	3	1	1	1	3	1
Rosen	2	1	0	0	2	0
Higgins	4	2	2	1	5	1
Jockle	7	3	1	1	7	4

KEY: ST, shots taken; FG, field goals; FT, fouls tried; F, fouls made; A, assists.

through the next two minutes, but the Garden crowd almost tore the roof off when Ed Roman spun in a turn-shot at 17:40. These were his 22nd and 23rd points, and at the time it seemed as though he might yet spark the Lavender to victory.

But the Orange's Jack Kiley drove through for a lay-up, and on the same play, Roman picked up his fifth personal foul by charging into Ed Miller as the two-minute rule (NCAA variety) went into effect.

Miller converted his penalty shot for his 23rd point and the visitors led by 76-72. They stretched it to 83-72 as the Beavers were compelled to foul in their

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Reduced Price Tix Offered by CORE

A special ticket sale at reduced prices for 65 New York movie theatres is being sponsored by the John L. Elliot Ethical Club and the Congress of Racial Equality. The tickets, which will be good any day during March, are priced at 50c and may be purchased in Lincoln Corridor from 11-3. The total proceeds will go to the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing.

Among the theatres that will honor the reductions are the entire Translux circuit, the Globe and Gotham Theatres on Broadway, the Apollo Theatre at 42 Street and the Flatbush Theatre in Brooklyn.

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15 Year Expansion Project Proposes Women in Arts

By Arnold Workman

A report recommending the opening of the School of Liberal Arts and Science to women was submitted to the Board of Higher Education on Monday. The proposal, drawn up by a group of experts directed by Dr. Donald P. Cottrell, Dean of the College of Education of Ohio University, suggests the admittance of women to Liberal Arts in conjunction with the planned fifteen-year expansion of the College's facilities to accommodate 13,000 students.

Construct More Buildings

More than doubling the present day session enrollment of 6,400, the suggested increase is part of a citywide, twenty year plan providing for the overhauling of the present buildings and administration policies of the four city colleges.

President Harry N. Wright pointed out that the addition in enrollment is bound up with construction of more buildings and that "the only site presently available for construction is Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart," the purchase of which has already been regarded favorably by both Mayor O'Dwyer and the BHE.

Assume Women in Arts

Buildings suggested as tentative projects in the report include a Liberal Arts, a Student Life, and a Library building. The sketch of these buildings places them on the Manhattanville site, but the area is not specifically named. Earmarked as urgent is a \$950,000 reconconditioning of the Main building including the installment of a new heating plant.

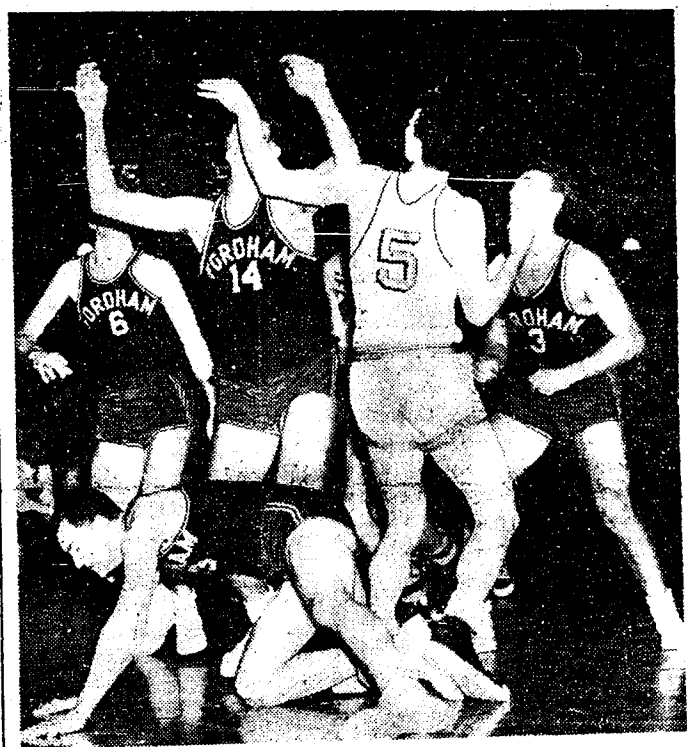
According to the President the program of construction is predicated on the assumption that women will be admitted to the Liberal Arts School. The first steps to make Liberal Arts coeducational would have to be taken by the BHE, which does not meet again until March 20. At present the report is being studied by a Board committee.

May Get Purchase Money

Although no funds were allocated in the 1950 Capital budget for either Manhattanville's purchase or the erection of additional City College building space, it is possible that money can be obtained this year for the projected plans.

An early connection between Manhattanville's purchase and the Cottrell report was established when the City Planning Commission unanimously approved the purchase on April 20 to provide "a site for the extension of City College facilities." Dean Cottrell was appointed Director on March 21.

Action Against Fordham



Irwin Dambrot comes down with five minutes left. The Beavers went on to win, 66-62. Fordham beat St. John's

Heat's On

John L. Lewis or no John L. Lewis, heat will be turned on at the College. Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) announces that the coal strike has in no way affected present conditions in the school.

The reason for our favorable position on top of the coal heap is not, Dean Engler hastens to add, because of any favoritism the miners are showing towards the College, but is attributable to our furnaces, which burn anthracite, (that's hard coal) and not the soft stuff that's causing such worry and trouble.

Purchase Plan Reinaugurated

The Purchase Plan Card System, inaugurated by the National Student Association during the last semester, will be renewed in two weeks, it was announced by Phil Lotter '52, chairman of PCS and treasurer for the College NSA.

The cards, selling for one dollar, will entitle the student to discounts ranging from 5 to 40% on such items as clothing, jewelry, sporting goods, radio, flowers, stationery, auto repairs, laundry, books and other commodities and services.

One of the leading chain stores operating under PCS is Vims. All of their stores in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn will honor the students' purchase card.

Under this system, the Area Purchase Card Committee of NSA selects stores on the basis of lowest discount bids and conveniences to the student body. It then issues cards to the member colleges. Seventy percent of the money from card sales will be retained by the College, 20% will be sent to the national NSA and 10% to the regional organization. Every student handling purchase card funds will be bonded.

Editor Broadcasts On Knickerbocker

The Knickerbocker Case—pros and cons—will be discussed on station WMCA this Sunday from 1:03 to 1:30 P.M. Bernard Roscho '50, editor-in-chief of *The Campus* and Phil Scheffler '50, president of the Student Council, are the featured speakers of the transcribed broadcast.

Legless Vet to Talk On His VA Dismissal

James Kutcher, a legless war veteran discharged from his position in the Veterans' Administration for membership in the Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyite), will speak Thursday March 2 in Room 306. Mr. Kutcher, who will discuss the civil rights aspect of his dismissal, is being sponsored by the Young Liberals.

A Purple Heart Veteran, Mr. Kutcher's legs were amputated after a battle at St. Pietro, Italy, in 1943. On being discharged, he obtained a clerical job with the VA. He lost this position October, 1948 because of his membership in a "subversive organization."

Mr. Kutcher is being defended by the Kutcher Civil Rights Committee, a group which, for the most part, disagrees with him politically. The Committee is endorsed by the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Veterans Committee, and many others.

The Young Liberal meeting, which will begin at 12:15, is being supported by the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the Young Liberals are also staging a drive on campus this week to arouse student opposition to the recent relief cuts in New York City.

Rally Features Films, Dance

Preparations for the Beat NYU Rally and Dance to be held on Friday, March 3, at the Army Hall Lounge are going ahead at "fast-break" speed. Films of previous victories over the Violets and a running commentary by coach Nat Holman are included in the big night's program.

The Allagarooters and Alpha Phi Omega, co-sponsors of the dance, have made arrangements with Jerry Sattler and his orchestra to give out with some real live music, and Dramsoc will put on a little skit for the benefit of the crowd.

Tickets for the gala event are on sale at the Army Hall Lounge and the Cafeteria (Main) from 11-2 every day, and *The Campus* and "OP" office from 3:00 P.M. on. Tickets may also be obtained at the Student Life Department in 120 Main.

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Editorial

Father Knickerbocker's Harried Step-Children

Living with your mother-in-law is the easiest way not to get along with her, and scampering through a triple-decker college with one hand claspng your coat and the other squeezing your lunch is one effective way to take the shine off what should be four years crowded with excitement.

Our four years are definitely crowded, but usually not with the ingredients that are supposed to contribute to the gay round of collegiate activities. We do, however, learn a few things not included in the standard curriculum. No textbooks will teach you how to keep your neighbor's sandwich off your sleeve at lunch when five occupy the space designed for two. Nor has an anthology ever been printed that offers hard-luck stories suitable for melting registrar's hearts and opening closed classes. Such knowledge comes only as the result of hard-gained experience.

Even though we appreciate our opportunities, it isn't unkind to say that Father Knickerbocker doesn't keep us in a bed of roses. Despite what anyone may say, we definitely work our way through college.

Considering these conditions, the announcement this week of the program advocated by Dean Cottrell of Ohio State University, which calls for the expansion of the municipal colleges, makes the best reading we've seen since the announcement of the Easter vacation. The whole college set-up in this city has long needed a revamping, and this report provides the first step in the right direction.

The trouble with these programs and projects is that they so rarely seem to get out of the first-steps stage. In the end they usually wind up by falling into a file drawer.

Those who advocate admitting girls into the School of Liberal Arts should be pleased to note that this program proposes that girls be admitted to the College without their having to pose as engineers or teachers. At the same time, Hunter's make-up (no pun intended) would be radically altered, and their uptown campus would also become a co-ed school. This is the most sensible approach to the problem we have yet seen. Admitting girls to the School of Liberal Arts without making any compensating provisions would only restrict still further the openings for male students.

The report makes only tentative mention of expanded graduate facilities and these proposals are limited to a few restricted fields. A program that envisions the enrollment of many more thousands of undergraduates than are presently registered must provide the facilities for them to continue their work.

Present graduate facilities are already stretched to the bursting point, and the graduate schools have adopted all kinds of expedients designed to restrict the number of eligible applicants. These have been added to the various quota systems to which our graduates have long been subjected.

Proposals for medical and dental school facilities will be opposed, not only by those groups which always fought the expansion of the city's colleges, but also by the American Medical Association. The AMA, however, would probably oppose the stethoscope if it were just being introduced.

We don't expect Dean Cottrell's program to be enacted tomorrow, nor even, unfortunately, next year. But we hope the powers that be will grease the necessary administrative machinery so that the wheels of progress can at least start turning.

Virgin's Dilemma Is Solved As TW, Shakespeare Mix

By Ralph Haller

"Is a young virgin justified in giving up her chastity to save her brother's life?"

This is the problem Theatre Workshop is expected to grapple with when it presents William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" next weekend, on the evenings of March 3, 4, and 5 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Reserved seat tickets for all performances at \$5.00 each are now on sale in the Cafeteria and Beaver Bookshop. Mail orders are still being filled.

Two-Platoon System

Director Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking) took his collection of lords, gentlemen, convicts, prostitutes, and procurers down to the PET Monday to arrange the final touches, and to unite the two platoons with which he has been working for the last three weeks.

The first, the dramatic brigade, is composed of Julie Bovasso as the honest maiden; Marianna, who tries to free her brother from the death penalty, after he has given a woman a child out of wedlock; John Walsh as Angelo, the lord who tries unsuccessfully to mete out the sentence justly to the letter of the law in his temporary capacity as ruler of Vienna; and Stanley George, as the kind duke of the city, who, disguised as a friar, patches up everything in the end.

Cast Comedians

Supplying balance to the play, the comedy troupe includes Don Madden as Lucio, the effeminate meddler who takes apart, and the part of, everybody; Egon "Dinky" Dumler as Elbow, the simple-minded cop who is as elusive as a snail, and Billy Summers as Pompey, the slippery procurer for the town's leading prostitute. Dumler and Summers team up in some of the most tickling sequences seen on the College stage in many years.

Also included in the cast are Allan Roth as the condemned man, Frances Kaplan as Vienna's most prosperous prostitute, Juda Levie as the lord's deputy, Bernard Landau as the provost, and Stella Scharf as the frustrated lover.

The show is being produced by Myron K. Weinberg with sets by Eldon Elder (Public Speaking) and Marv Krauss.



TW's first bout with plumes and tights in last year's production of Ben Jonson's Epitaph (above) left them undaunted and eager to return to the Elizabethan Age.

Debaters Place Third In Barnard Tourney

Conquering Columbia, NYU, Wilkes and Rutgers, the College debaters finished in a third tie in the annual Barnard College intercollegiate debating tournament last Saturday, attended by twelve northeastern schools.

Each college participating sent two two-man teams to argue both the affirmative and negative of the question, resolved, that Communist teachers be banned from American colleges and universities.

While a crack Princeton quartet captured seven of eight matches for the championship and team trophy, the Lavender triumphed in four of its eight tests. Along with New York University, Wilkes and Hofstra colleges. Yale, Pennsylvania and NYU (Commerce), finished second with 5-3 marks.

At the outset of the day's activities, the Beaver team of Mark Maged '52 and Harold Rothwax '52 met Princeton in a debate which was temporarily ruled a draw between the both schools. To arrive at a decision, the two judges were forced to grant a ballot to the timekeeper, who ruled in favor of the Tigers. The decision, coupled with subsequent events, gave the Jerseyites the championship, while it forced the Lavender from second to third place.

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'Steamboat' Fulton Puffs On Through College Economics

By Stan Queler

"Steamboat" Fulton (Economics) came to us from the holling hills of old Virginia. Well, he didn't exactly come. There was first a huff and a puff of Southern air and then he more or less waddled in. By now, he is a little frayed on the edges and his tan gabardine suit doesn't have the class it had twenty five years previous, but, as he puts it, "Son, I have a gospel to preach, and I'm preaching."



Mr. Reid Fulton

"Steamboat" teaches economics. Yes sir, "Steamboat" is an economist right down to his home-made elevator shoes with their five and ten cent store extra heels.

The routes that tragedy take are obvious. "Steamboat" Fulton, took a path with detours throughout the midwest. At first, only the beef cattle of his pappy's farm had to listen to his lectures. But then, "Steamboat" became ambitious. He wanted to teach something better than cattle so he came to the College and settled among those slick New Yorkers.

"Steamboat" doesn't like our folk. That's a shame because his student folk try to make him right cozy and at home. During class recitations, they whistle Dixie and other real good Rebel songs for background effects. Well sure, they may not believe him when he says that "the airplane hasn't been of account no how in the American economy" and as a result throw paper planes scooting by his nose. But shucks, it should only remind him of the revin-ooer bullets back home.

"The South never lost the Civil War" is the Steamboat's claim.

New 'Merc' Out in March

"Mercury" humor being of the type that causes Boston-trained reviewers to reach for their "banned" labels, the March issue of the magazine is expected to be sold out barely five weeks after it hits the Lincoln Corridor newsstands.

The noble contendere defense of "Merc's" Anti-Chastity stand featured in this issue will bolster the arguments of the "Women-in-Liberal-Arts" advocates. A puzzle-poem will be another daring innovation along with ten photographs of the Miss Merc of 1950 aspirants.

Lavender's answer to French postcards will cost just fifteen sous, by virtue (sic) of the fact that it is partially subsidized by Fee Pan Funds.

Nibs

House Plan

House Plan will hold a Freshman Reception tomorrow. There will be refreshments, entertainment and dancing. Invitations have been sent out through the mail and all freshmen are urged to attend the affair.

Shovels Provided

Dr. Warren Brown (Sociology) will address "Bull Session," an extension of the Special Activities Committee of House Plan, next Thursday at 4 at HP. All students are invited.

Youth Hostels

The College chapter of the American Youth Hostel will hold a re-organization meeting on Thursday at 12:30. New members are welcome; included on the agenda are weekend hiking and biking trips.

Tax Problems?

A discussion on Income Tax and the possibilities therein will be sponsored by the Economics Society Thursday, at 12:30 in 210 Main. All are invited to attend the meeting which will feature Prof. Frank A. Dunn.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, College chapter of the national honorary history fraternity, announces that it is now accepting new members. Students with a B plus average and at least 15 credits in History, and a General B plus average, may apply.

are amusing. He believes in the True-False variety. Nothing much is expected of the student. The questions are easy and straight forward. Such as: There are seven Federal Reserve Banks in the United States. Why, any stupid old New Yorker knows that there are thirteen Federal Reserve Banks and so would answer the question false. But the "Boat" is always one step ahead of the game. "Son," he'd explain, "that answer is as simple as Simon. Since there are thirteen banks in all, there obviously has to be seven. So that answer is true, boy, true."

According to "Steamboat," there are a lot of things wrong with students at the College. For one thing they don't have any morals. Yes sir, like he says, "There is too much sparking going on at this here campus. Entirely too much sparking."

Grads Offered Ed Training

A one year tuition-free emergency program preparing college graduates residing in New York State for certification to teach in elementary schools is again being offered by the Board of Higher Education. The course, necessitated by the existing teacher shortage, is given here and at Brooklyn College day session only.

Applications must be in by April 3, 1950. Seniors expecting to graduate in June 1950 are also eligible for this program.

Depending on the student's choice, applications, credentials and inquiries should be addressed to Dean Egbert M. Turner, School of Business, at the College, or to Professor Lester D. Crow, Department of Education, Brooklyn College, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H, Brooklyn 10, New York.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
... It is indeed gratifying to see that your paper presents a mature, intelligent approach, rather than an emotional, semi-neurotic one.

Our so-called progressives here at the College are the first to raise the cries of injustice when their civil liberties are being threatened. They are the first to "hang" a man if he disagrees with them regardless of whether or not the act would destroy civil liberties.

The most important statement in the editorial was the following: "Everyone concerned with safeguarding civil liberties has demanded that every man be tried only by legally established authorities, that no man be condemned unless all the evidence is weighed and no reasonable doubt about his guilt is left in the minds of the jury."

We must beware of being a sucker for groups who would exploit our sense of justice and righteousness...

Albert Schnell '50
FDR Young Democrats

Dear Editor:
... Campus, within the last few days, has hit the jackpot!

The Knickerbocker editorial was excellent and brought out many salient points...

The same high standard is reached in your editorial of February 20. Brilliantly written by your news editor, Vince Harding,

it answers without any possible rebuttal the political charges of those who have no sincere interests in ending discrimination...

Gerald Walpin '52
Marvin Maurer '51
CCNY Young Liberals

Dear Editor:

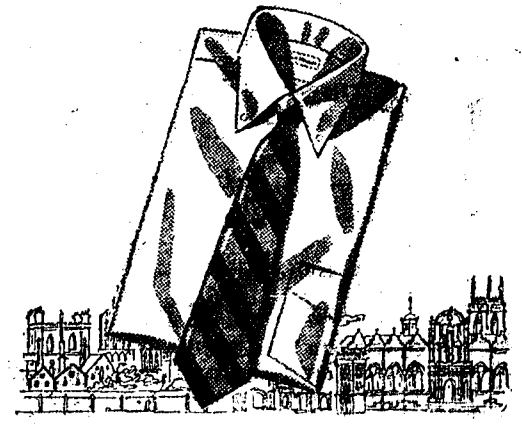
It is a sad commentary on the ethical standards of The Campus in this day and age when it chooses to vituperate against a number of students (regardless of their political or other affiliation) instead of acknowledging an error on its part.

It is equally sad to recognize the confusion evident in the mind of your News Editor, himself a Negro, when he apologizes for your failure to capitalize the proper noun Negro with the evasions that a dictionary says it "may" be spelled with a small 'n' and that this conforms "to the standard English usage."

If this be true, why was Negro capitalized in the very same article? If it is standard English usage, why has the Campus now used the capital 'N' in answering the criticism, at the same time maintaining your critics are wrong? ...

... The Campus is in error twice. Once in its unconscious slur upon the Negro. Again in its attempt to evade the fact that this is an error by attacking those who have raised the matter, and at the same time justifying the error.

Harold L. Orbach
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NIT Bid Dim in Wake of Fifth Loss

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attempts to gain possession of the ball. It was the fifth defeat in twenty starts for the St. Nicks, while the Orange recorded its fifteenth victory in twenty-one games. Syracuse conquered the Beavers on coolness, drive, hustle and sensational shooting.

The Beavers trailed for most of the first half and had to put up quite a struggle to pull up to a 36-34 deficit at the intermission.

Dambrot clicked on a couple of one-handers, and Warner hit on a

KellyGreenTix

Tickets for the City-Manhattan basketball game, scheduled for Thursday, March 2, can be purchased outside the Army Hall Canteen Monday, Feb. 27 from 2 to 4. Tickets are priced at \$.50 for AA card holders; \$1.00 to others.

drive-in as the Lavender eased into a 6-3 lead but Suprunowicz followed Savage's set with 2 fouls and a fast break lay-up to put the Orange ahead by 9-6.

Coach Nat Holman installed a zone defense with the Beavers

trailing 26-18 at 11:40, and it paid dividends.

The Lavender came within 2, battled nip and tuck for a few minutes and then slipped into a 34-all tie on Roth's pair of fouls. With two seconds left, Huggins went under with a turn shot, Roman watching him go, and the visitors had their two point lead.

Roman Weak Defensively

Roman tied his own and Irwin Dambrot's 23 point Garden record for the third time. He made good on nine of twenty-three tries from the floor and all five of his free throws, most of them coming in the belated rally.

He again showed his defensive weakness. It was largely his inability to guard Miller which prompted Holman's first half experiment with the zone. When Roman began to guard Miller well, some time after the intermission, the Beavers reverted to their man-to-man defense.

Miller wound up as the game's high man with 26 points and only Floyd Layne's excellent guarding held the victors' real star, Kiley, to 21.

It Might as Well Be Spring

Nine Begins Practice in Fight To Take Met Baseball Crown

By Bernie Unger

Today is only February 24, and we know that the sun hasn't yet reached the vernal equinox. But, as the song goes, "It might as well be spring," because the College baseball team is batting 'em all over the Tech Gym every afternoon under the guidance of Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin.

As soon as the weather man provides the proper climatic conditions, the coach will lead his troop of varsity hopefuls into Lewisohn Stadium for some real batting and fielding practice. Until then more than 30 enthusiastic ball players will have to get into shape indoors.

22 Game Schedule

The 1950 edition of the Beaver "Bombers" is preparing for a 22 game schedule. 14 of which are Met. Conference tilts, that will commence on April 1 with a road game against Columbia. On April 6, they will play host to N.Y.U. in the first home engagement on the calendar.

The other seven teams in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference — Hofstra, N.Y.U., St. Johns, Kings Point, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Fordham — are expected to present stronger teams this year mainly because of the experience last year's sophomores have accrued.

Rough Year Ahead

These are good reasons for Mishkin saying that his third year at St. Nicholas Heights will be a rough one. "We'll have to be better to finish as well as we have the last two years," he said last

Help!

Candidates are needed for the College's Varsity tennis team. Those interested should report to the Tech Gym tomorrow, Feb. 25, at 9:00 A.M. Coach Abraham Sperling will be on hand to greet the candidates. Candidates should bring sneakers and a racquet.

Frosh Have 3 Tilts Left

It's homestretch time, and the frosh basketball team is ready to meet the challenge. The "ever improving" Lavender yearlings took the Fordham Ram into camp 66-53 at the 69th Regt. Armory, Monday. They faced the Seton Hall frosh Wednesday, but the result was not available as *The Campus*, went to press.

The frosh hoopsters, "strengthened immeasurably by the addition of Harold Hill and Archie Lipton" according to Coach Bobby Sand, have three remaining games. The "Baby Beavers" will encounter LIU, St. Peters and NYU.

Since mid-season, the frosh hoopsters have been consistently paced by the high scoring Lipton and Hill. The rest of the starting lineup is drawn from Al Cohen, Ray Schwartz, Moe Bragen (Capt.) and Bernie Cohen.



Coach Sol Mishkin

Saturday. The Lavender came in second both times.

In the pitching department, the Beavers expect help this year from the new crop of hurlers. Impressive so far have been lefty Tony Piacente and right handers Neil Deoule, Hal Goldstein and Danny Friedman. They will assist chunky Joe Pereira, who in 36 innings of Conference play, struck out 80 and

had a 4-3 record. Back from last year, too, will be George Principe and Mel Norman who both had good records.

Having lost two of his best hitters in Hilty Shapiro and Jerry Geisler (the latter won the Beavers batting crown with .413), Coach Mishkin is looking for new power to add to his holdover sluggers, Jim Martin, Jerry Madalena and Ed Argow who hit .379, .316 and .309 respectively in 1949.

Infield Nebulous

The 1950-infield is a nebulous affair because only after time and many practice sessions will the "Skipper" be able to pick his second baseman, shortstop and third baseman. Right now Herb Horowitz seems sure to play first but Sam Lindenbaum and Gene Graziano are battling for the keystone sack, Leo Hyman and Mel Stitch are vying for the shortstop position, and Madalena, Graziano and Harry Lund all want to protect the hot corner.

The catching problem is no problem because Milke Fleischer, Tony Caparosa, Hugo Ritucci and Stan Rosenthal are all capable backstops. Fleischer will probably be the first choice as he was last year.

Beavers Cop Four In Weekend Feast

Four Beaver squads — wrestling, fencing, boxing and rifle — helped make a clean sweep of the Lavender's foes last weekend when they triumphed in four straight events.

The boxing team, behind the slugging of Irving Handel, Eugene Harris, Joseph Potozkin, and Herb Johnson, punched out a 6½ to 1½ victory over American University of Washington, D. C. at Hansen Hall at the Commerce Center. Four bouts were won by decisions and two by forfeits.

Taking over where the boxing team had left off, the College's fencing team easily defeated Fordham, 20 to 7. The Beavers won the foil and saber each by 6-3, and the epee by 8-1. Captain Frank Kramer, only Collegian to place in the AFLA intermediate foil event, took his three matches while Gene Bassin, Al Goldstein, and Clarence Rober accounted for the one-sided epee score. The victory was their fourth in succession.

The Saturday sweep was completed when the City College wrestling team outlasted the Long Island Aggies 16-15 at the Tech Gymnasium. With the Beavers trailing 15-13 in the last bout, Al Ruskin, Lavender heavyweight, came back from a near fall to defeat Herman Gross on points, 7-2.

Friday night, the rifle team had begun this string of victories when it took the measure of Columbia University by a 1,366-1,359 score at the home range. In a stellar performance, Al Chandler paced the riflemen by notching 281 points out of a possible 300.

Injury Plague

A plague of a sort has suddenly hit the Varsity basketball team. Three key operatives—Mike Wittlin, Herb Cohen, and Ronny Nadell—have within the past three contests fallen to injury.

Mike sprained his back two weeks ago in a pre-Niagara game practice. Herb, during the Niagara game, fractured his left index finger. Ronny sustained a severe sprain on his right ankle and may not play for the rest of the season.

Since these three injuries occurred to playmakers, it leaves the Beaver short-handed in the matter of "little men."

Sports' Slants

By Marvin Kalb



Just Gabbin'

"What's happened to 'Goose'?"

As of this writing, questions which would never have been posed before are suddenly popping up. Is Roman losing his confidence? Why's he tightening up? What's up with his defense?

Tuesday morning, the New York Times carried an action shot of the Fordham game which answers, even in part, these questions. It showed Ed "guarding" the Rams' big center, Billy Carlson. Ed stood, both hands up-stretched as though in the midst of a religious ritual, while Carlson leaped high toward the glass backboard for an easy lay-up. "Goose" seemed to have made no attempt to block the shot, even backing away many times.

His shooting pace, too, appears to have slackened, though his 23 against Niagara, 16 against St. Joe, and 14 against the Rams seemingly contradict this impression. Yet, when before has Ed taken 33 shots, as he did in the Niagara tilt? Would he have blown at the season's outset the shots he missed against St. Joe? How about those backhanded blind hooks in the Fordham game, even if they do look good when they find the mark.

Is Ed's sensitive nature in conflict with Coach Holman's hard efforts at perfection? Is the pressure of the closing weeks of the season too overpowering?

Maybe it's a combination of the two, but as far as this corner is concerned, there's nothing wrong with "Goose," nothing at all that one really good game, offensively and defensively, won't cure.

The Sporting News published an All-America team last week which listed Ed Warner as one of the top twenty ball players in the country. He was placed as a forward on the fourth team.

Other New York ball players to make the rating were "Zeke" Zawoluk, St. Johns' sharpshooting soph center, Sherman White, LIU's great forward, and Jack MacMahon, St. Johns' soph playmaker and set shot artist. "Zeke" was placed on the third team; White on the second team (Why not first?); and MacMahon received honorable mention.

It was gratifying to see the team hustle through the Ram game. You had to admit that if they had again exhibited the spiritless play of Niagara, they'd have ended up with loss No. 5, not win No. 15 and a solid claim for a post-season tournament bid.

Incidentally, this week's AP poll placed the Beavers twentieth in the nation. Enough said about that poll!

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