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NIT Hopes Strengthened As Lavender Squeezes Victory From Jaspers, 57-55

By Marv Kallb

All right, Mr. Bushnell, it was a tough, hard grind, but the Beavers made it! We're expecting an NIT bid any minute now.

Last night, before a comparatively sparse crowd of about 12,500 frenzied customers at the Garden, the St. Nicks managed to squeeze past a fighting, driving Manhattan aggregation by the nail-biting score of 57-55 to merit their invitation.

Throughout the last 10 minutes of the game, neither quintet enjoyed more than a four point lead. After leading by as many as 11 points at the 4:30 mark, the Beavers hit a shooting lull for four minutes. Everything they threw up had a mind of its own, bouncing crazily off either side of the rim.

Meanwhile, with Hank Poppe and Jack Byrnes sparking a spirited Jasper rally, Manhattan fought its way back into contention. Poppe hit on three sets, while Byron Igoe, 6-5 sophomore forward, swished foul after foul through the hoop. In all, he made nine out of nine tries.

Finally, with five minutes remaining Igoe converted two fouls and tied the ball game up at 50-50.

It was at this point that the nail-biting session began. Dambrot, playing his last of four games against the Jaspers, put two fouls through the hoop and the Beavers had the lead. Igoe sunk a free throw, but "Fats" Roth threw a

| Player | BOX SCORE | | | | Pts. | A |
|-----------------|-----------|----|----|----|------|----|
| | ST | FG | FT | F | | |
| CCNY | 20 | 12 | 17 | 37 | 14 | |
| Dambrot, lf | 10 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 3 |
| Warner, rf | 14 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 15 | 1 |
| Roman, c | 16 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 3 |
| Roth, fg | 15 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 6 |
| Layne, lg | 12 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| Total | 88 | 20 | 21 | 17 | 57 | 14 |
| MANHATTAN | 20 | 12 | 17 | 37 | 14 | |
| Joe Loprete, lf | 12 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Jack Byrnes, rf | 10 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Mike Joyce, c | 14 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Hank Poppe, fg | 18 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 3 |
| Byron Igoe, lg | 17 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 15 | 1 |
| Bob Field | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Regis King | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Total | 80 | 18 | 21 | 17 | 55 | 10 |

two-pointer through the hoop only to have Joyce retaliate with a successful jump shot.

Showing the drive and skill that has labeled him an All-American Warner drove through a host of defenders, dunked in a lay-up and was fouled. He converted it into his 15th point, tying Igoe for high scoring honors—and the Beavers enjoyed a four point edge, 57-53, at 17:38. After this Joyce closed the scoring with a lay-up. The Beavers then froze the ball for a minute and a half.

At the close on the first half, (Continued on page 4)

Senior Tea Today In Knittle Lounge

The Semi-annual Senior-Faculty Tea will be held today from 3-5 in Knittle Lounge (Main).

All seniors and faculty members are urged to attend the gathering which has usually been one of the brighter upper class affairs. Tea and pastries will be served by several of the class celebrities.

Crimes Hit College Area; Bias Group Meets Tonite

By Mark Maged

A new series of crimes struck the College area the past week as three armed bandits held up, robbed and slugged Nat Blake, proprietor of the Campus Men's Shop, 1592 Amsterdam Avenue in broad daylight Friday afternoon.

Another group of unknown bandits broke into Louis Friedman's grocery store, adjoining the Men's shop, early Tuesday morning and made off with two hundred and fifty dollars and fifteen cartons of cigarettes.

The clothing store holdup occurred between three and four o'clock Friday afternoon as three men entered the store, forced Blake to raise his hands and retreat to a back room where they slugged him. The trio stripped Blake of all personal belongings, including a wrist watch, his ring, wallet and key chain, as well as the day's receipts. He was unable to determine how the bandits made their getaway. Other merchants on the block reported they had seen the three loitering suspiciously near the shop fifteen minutes before they struck, apparently awaiting an opportunity.

It was the third robbery of the store since it began business in early October 1949.

Friedman's grocery was robbed in the early hours of Tuesday morning, probably between 3-4 A.M. The bandits smashed the front door window, and, taking their time, made a thorough in-

SC Reps at Watermargin

In a move to help break down discrimination on the campuses of American colleges, Student Council elected two delegates to attend The Conference on Inter-Group Living at Cornell University from February 18-20.

The conference was called by "Watermargin," a Cornell student organization, which isn't satisfied with the way American principles are put into practice today.

The representatives, from seventeen northeastern colleges and universities, concluded the meeting by announcing plans for a national organization to promote inter-racial and inter-faith activities. The proposed organization, among other things, will work for the establishment of inter-group living units.



Pres. Harry N. Wright

Inspection of the premises, before escaping with the money and cigarettes.

Both shop owners claim they have repeatedly sought additional protection from the police, but to no avail.

Student Council's Conference on Discrimination, not to be confused with the Conference on Democracy in Education, will convene, with no representatives of the administration or faculty present, in the Faculty Room at 7 tonight.

Rumors to the contrary, Pres. Harry N. Wright has not been invited (as of this writing, Wednesday night), and having made previous commitments will not attend. He first learned of the "invitation" when he read the Tuesday issue of Observation Post.

The agenda will consist of alleged discriminatory hiring, grading and tenure practices, refusal to admit women in Liberal Arts whether to try Knickerbocker and Davis, minority-biased textbooks and derogatory remarks against minority groups by instructors.

Prof. Kenneth C. Clark (Psychology), chairman of the faculty-student relations committee, Mr. Phillip H. Brunstetter, director of Army Hall and Dean Dorothy E. Wells (Student Life) will attend the meeting on their own.

'Measure for Measure' to Start Week-End Run at PET Tonight

"Measure for Measure," William Shakespeare's rib-tickling moral comedy, will be presented for the first time in a decade in New York City by Theater Workshop, this evening, at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Director Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking) has assembled a fine cast in a play that displays every member's talent to the fullest. Among these are Egon "Dinky" Dumler, who slaps sticks along as Elbow, the cop, and Julie Bassavo as Isabella, the heroine (erroneously referred to as Marianna last week), who is faced with the problem of vielding her chastity to save her mother.

Richard Watts Jr., drama columnist for the "New York Post," stated last week that "Measure for Measure" is the Shakespearean comedy that he would most like to see revived. After ten years in moth balls. The play is being revived by Theatre Workshop. This is the bard's only play which involves a social problem, the one faced by poor Isabella.

The sets made by Eldon Elder (Public Speaking) and Marv Krauss, are built on a colossal scale

Theatre Workshop In Action



but Mr. Lehr's play will be as modestly as possible in mood and style. This means that there will be no chorus of soldiers or incidental characters running around the stage.

The performance tonight will open at 8:30 in the Pauline Edwards Theater, Lexington Avenue and 23rd St. Tickets are available in the rear of the cafeteria at \$5.00 each.

Editorial

Calling All Gang Busters!

The armed robberies of the past week are not isolated events. They are the latest in a long series of crimes in the College area, which includes thefts of money from the Army Hall bursar's office, and the cafeteria, stolen coats and purses, and the knifing and shooting of students in St. Nicholas Park.

As a rule we don't mind other people's businesses, but the latest two robberies affect the college community almost as much as they do the individuals involved. They affect the several hundred Army Hall residents who dwell but a scant half-block from the scene of the crimes and the many hundreds of other students who walk the area nightly.

Just as any other group of citizens in the City, the College's students, whether they reside in Army Hall or not, deserve the complete protection of the law. This protection has not been afforded them.

The Campus has long protested the inadequacy of police guard, and we will continue to protest until something is done. There is no good reason why Army Hall residents should venture out of their dormitories with a heavy cloak of fear wrapped around them. The same goes for the ordinary college student. We're here for an education, not a lesson in fright!

Collegiate Capers

By Gabriel Gelb

NOTED WITH HOPE . . . An editorial in the Boston College "Heights" . . . "Why doesn't the student body and faculty actively support the most important activity here at Boston College? That is the question asked by the Sodalites which are sponsoring a daily Rosary crusade for the conversion of Russia."

JUST HEADLINES . . . (The following are all recent headlines, most of them from the front page of the undergraduate newspapers whose name accompanies them.)
St. Francis College "Voice":

Yearbook Needs More Funds **Sixty-One Seniors Go To Jamaica**

Father Bailey Conducts Retreat

U. S. Merchant Marine Academy "Hear This":

Debaters Split Two Matches

Admiral Favors B. S. For All Grads From Dec. '47 Class

(A plain case of locking the barn door . . .)

Middlebury College "Campus":

Prof. Hitchcock Leads Party In Hunt For Hibernating Bats In Marble Quarry

(Director Hitchcock had better look to his job; this man has talent!)

Hofstra College "Chronicle":

Old Plague Hits Council As 3 Members Resign

(That's not a plague, it's a panacea!)

"Chronicle" again:

Parking Rules Made Tougher

BU "News" again:

Com. Reilly Turns Down Parking Plea

(Better make that a Crosley, Dad.)

ON YOUR TOES—Outdated . . . "We are all Peeping Toms." These are the exact words of Dr. Donald H. Dietrich, Professor of Psychology at the University of Oklahoma. He explained that there are varying degrees of peepism which American culture tends to encourage. As examples, Dr. Dietrich pointed out the sex plays and ads which have illustrations of the human body (to you uninformed ones: the guy means cheese-cake). These, he claims, are Peeping Tom activities, to some extent. He also notes that burlesque thrives in most American cities because of a slight degree of peepism that exists within the average American.

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Figures But No Faces, Says Photographer of City Girls

Foto Fiend Finds Few Femme 'Faces'



Larry Gralla, inquiring photographer, surveys the charms of an unidentified lass and exudes satisfaction. Larry, however,

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expects to be denounced to high heavens when his models read his adjoining remarks.

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Best job in the College!

That's what Larry Gralla, the diminutive photographer with the lecherous leer in the accompanying photo, thought he had when Mercury assigned him to bring in pictures of ten of the prettiest girls in school.

The Merc' editors made their proposition especially alluring when they told Gralla they would find him the luscious dolls and even promised to pay him for the snaps.

That was two weeks ago and the job should have been real interesting, but the flashbulb fiend appeared somewhat frayed at the edges when our Campus reporter found him in a half-daze on Monday morning.

"You know how it is," he moaned. "Girls that are pretty don't go to City. A few nice figures? Sure. But no faces. No. Not one."

"So naturally I decided I'd play up the girls' best points, even though this Miss Mercury thing isn't a cheesecake contest."

"I asked them to show up in collegiate sweaters, but they thought that was something with a letter on it. They knew what I wanted (?) though, when I asked them to wear something tight."

"Then came the posing. Every time I turned to look for a flashbulb the girl would hop off her perch and high-tail it to the nearest mirror. She usually returned looking worse than ever."

"When I adjusted her sweater (you know, that pin-it-in-the-back-stuff), the girl would turn six different colors at once. When I asked her to take a breath and raise her shoulders before the flash, she'd usually get coy and giggle like a schoolgirl."

"But all this is a laugh compared to what they said when they saw what they looked like. It's true that most of them were pretty good-looking, but they were just expecting too much. Here's what they said:"

"Is that meee???"

"Oh, that's horrible!"

"Am I really that miserable?"

"My nose isn't that crooked!"

"I'll bet I came out the worst."

"If you print that, I'll sue."

"Oooooohh!!!!"

That was the photographer's last remark, as he gazed around the lunchroom, vainly searching for a pretty girl.

New Lab Set For Fall Use

A new metals processing laboratory will be constructed by this Fall in Townsend Harris. The three rooms it will take over—015, 016, and 107—formerly were the home of the Bureau of Receiving and Stores, which has, in turn, migrated to Brett Hall.

These rooms will be converted into classrooms for shop courses, to replace those now located in Compton Hall and the Technology building, according to Prof. Gustave Bischof (chairman, Mechanical Engineering).

The laboratory will be as up to date as possible. Offered in conjunction with ME 205, it will provide equipment for heat treatment and the inspection of metals. Most of the necessary apparatus has already been purchased by the College.

Few H.S. Jobs, Says Turner

Employment prospects for secondary school language, and health education teachers are most limited at the present time, Dean Egbert Turner (Education) asserted this week.

He mentioned that, at present, only a small number of high school teachers in any field are needed in New York City. There are, however, some promising signs. Dean Turner noted that after 1954 there will be an increased enrollment in secondary schools. The larger birth rate during and since the war will contribute to a serious future shortage of high school teachers. It is also likely, he feels, that after 1952 there may be a larger than normal number of teacher retirements resulting in a greater number of vacancies.

The need for elementary school teachers is great, Dean Turner stated, and may be expected to continue for at least five years. The increased birth rate during the present decade has resulted in a great rise in the elementary school enrollment. The demand for teachers far exceeds the available supply. The present need for kindergarten teachers is also extreme and it is probable that there will be a scarcity of teachers at this level for many years. As for Junior High School teachers, a demand also exists and may be expected to grow after 1953.

Another field in which a considerable number of teachers will be needed for a good many years to come, is the teaching of the physically and mentally handicapped.

Although the number of pupils can be predicted with accuracy several years ahead, Dean Turner stated that there are factors af-



Dean Egbert Turner

fecting the number of available teachers which can not be accurately determined in advance. During times of depression, very few teachers leave the profession. In times of economic boom there is a substantial migration of teachers to better paying professions. Predictions are difficult because the economic condition of the country may be different six or seven years hence.

Violet Rally, Hop Tonight In Army Hall

"Beat New York University!" With this cry, several hundred eager beavers will crowd into Army Hall Lounge tonight at the combination Dance and Rally sponsored by the Allagarooters and Alpha Phi Omega.

Tickets at 50c per head, are still available from any member of APO or the Allagarooters. Past and present College sport notables will be on hand to spur the demonstration against NYU. Sonny Jameson, Hilty Shapiro and Ev Finestone, all former basketball greats, will attend along with the freshman basketball coach, Bobby Sand, and Holman's entire cage crew.

During intermission, the College's upset win over NYU in the 1946-1947 season will be shown in a special half hour film of the game.

Rounding off the proceedings, Dramsoc will present a short skit.

Campus Groups Call Ed Conference Rally

Forming a broad base of student support for the Conference on Democracy in Education, more than twenty student organizations at the College have joined to sponsor a pre-Conference Great Hall rally stimulating campus-wide interest in the inter-collegiate affair. The College rally will take place Thursday, March 9, two days prior to the Metropolitan Conference to be held on March 11 and 12.

Delegates Meet

Delegates from the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Progressives, Young Liberals, Students for Democratic Action, Campus, and OP, in addition to many non-political groups, met last Friday to discuss a program for the Great Hall rally. The Student Council-sponsored rally on discrimination, to be held tonight, was given time on the program for a report.

Conference Planning Meeting

On the intercollegiate level, a Conference Planning Meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Union Theological Seminary, 606 W. 126 Street. All recognize campus organizations were urged to attend by Marv Weinberg '52, chairman of the Great Hall meeting, in order to prevent any single group from seizing control of the Conference.

Organized last October as a forum for metropolitan New York students, the Conference was branded "Red-controlled" by the New York press and was subsequently unable to obtain a meeting place.

Coalition Succeeds

Later, a coalition of politically "center" and non-political organizations succeeded in electing a completely new and representative executive committee for the Conference.

The Planning Meeting also passed a resolution which said, in part, that while the delegates realized that academic freedom and civil rights were non-existent in such places as the Soviet Union and Franco Spain, they were demanding something better than what exists at present in this country.

Microcosm

For the first time in the College's history, "Microcosm," the senior yearbook, will be sold at reduced prices to lower classmen.

The publication sells for \$5.00 (hard cover edition) or \$3.50 (soft cover edition, to non-seniors. The price to seniors is \$7.50. Books may be ordered through the mail by writing to 1950 Microcosm, Box 274 Army Hall, 1580 Amsterdam Avenue, New York 31; or in person at room 109, Army, from 11 to 2 daily and on Monday from 4:30 to 7. All orders must be accompanied by full payment, and must be in by March 20.

These reduced prices have been adopted to all those students who wish to have a permanent record of their friends graduating in the Class of '50.

Civil Service Jobs Available

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications and announcing examinations for various job openings for the graduating College student.

To qualify for the engineer, chemist, physicist, and metallurgist research positions, applicants must have appropriate college educations and, in addition, pass a written test. Applications are invited from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1950.

Examinations for technologist, archives assistant, library assistant and museum aid positions have also been announced. A thorough scholastic background in the position desired is a prerequisite for the examinations.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The following is in reply to your request for student opinion on some aspects of "The Student's Problem in Acquiring an Education."

A pressing need exists today at the College but has not as yet been given serious consideration. The aim of my letter is to throw light on this matter and thus emphasize its urgency.

It is generally accepted that proper study habits, note-taking methods, comprehensive reading ability, and the like are necessary equipment for any college student—objective study would be impossible otherwise. But overlooked is the actual training in these basic tools, or mechanics of learning. . . .

With all our varied curricula, a course of study designed to equip the student for the task of adequately tackling his work so as to derive the maximum benefit from it, is totally lacking.

For many new and inexperienced students this lack of proper training has serious consequences. These individuals attempt to adapt themselves to the rigors of college responsibilities and they find their best efforts and intentions obscured by an overwhelming amount of assigned work. . . . Of course, the answer is systematization. But how is one expected to develop this valuable technique? The most common way is through experience or simply "trial and error." A student who is not properly trained in the fundamental mechanics of learning is unable to profit from the vast realm of knowledge available to him.

Frequently, this lack of training is confused by some individuals for incapacity or unintelligence and many students either drop out of college completely or struggle along silently, avoiding the embarrassment of confiding their problems in others, and all the while being forced to satisfy themselves with a minimum absorption of the assigned work.

I propose that the College introduce a course in these basic mechanics of study as soon as possible. Furthermore, I request that the importance of this course be given due emphasis by including it as a required subject.

Let's give this issue student support!

Sincerely Yours,
Robert Weinberg

European Tours To Close Soon

Students desiring to go to Europe via the National Students Association must file their applications by March 8, announced Ira Goldstein '52, chairman of the College's NSA delegation.

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Discount coupons for several new movies, plays, concerts and retails are now available, free of charge, at the Concert Bureau booth at the rear of the cafeteria.

Among the films for which discounts are offered are: "Quartet," "Travatore," "The Titan," "Gigi" and "Fame Is the Spur." Free reason reduction tickets, which can be used for all films appearing at the Paris and Apollo theatres, can also be secured at the booth.

Special rates for the City Center presentations of "The Heiress," starring Basil Rathbone, and the New York City Ballet Company's performances, which began Feb. 1, are now available. Similar discounts for "As You Like It," with Katherine Hepburn, and the Dramatic Workshop's "The Burning Bush" and "There Is No End" can also be obtained.

The Concert Bureau also offers reduced rate coupons for the retails and concerts at the YMCA, as well as the performances at Town Hall, Times Hall and Carnegie Hall.

In addition, the Bureau is selling tickets for the Theatre Workshop presentation of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," and the neotronic production of "Good News."

Further information concerning dates and tickets for these and other future performances may be obtained at the Concert Bureau bulletin board at the rear of the cafeteria. The booth is open daily from 11 to 3, and from 6 to 7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Jack Byrnes broke an all-time Garden record by sinking a 64 foot set-shot as the buzzer sounded.

The scoring in the first half started briskly. At the seven minute mark, the score was 13-12 in favor of the Beavers. Roth opened with a side set shot after only forty seconds had gone by in the game. But Loprette countered for the Jaspers with two short sets.

From that point until 10:05, the both teams hit on equal terms until Dambrot tallied twice on the tail ends of fast breaks, and, with Roth's lay-up and foul, a twisting lay-up by Layne, the Beavers blazed into a 24-16 lead at 14:00.

Season's Scoring

| | FG | FT | PTS. |
|---------|-----|----|------|
| Roman | 151 | 54 | 356 |
| Warner | 102 | 58 | 262 |
| Dambrot | 77 | 27 | 181 |
| Roth | 52 | 39 | 148 |
| Cohen | 48 | 29 | 125 |
| Layne | 42 | 35 | 119 |
| Mager | 19 | 9 | 47 |
| Wittlin | 16 | 5 | 37 |
| Galiber | 11 | 11 | 33 |
| Nadell | 9 | 9 | 27 |
| Watkins | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Smith | 3 | 7 | 13 |
| Levy | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Meyer | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Glass | 1 | 0 | 2 |

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Sports' Slants

By Marvin Kalb

Hello, Asa?

Hello, operator? Get me Asa in the NIT selection committee room, please.

Hello, Asa? This is Joe Beaver. I gotta talk to you. Gotta find out just what's goin' on. I read in the paper at the beginning of the week that you invited St. Johns to play in the NIT. Well, that's OK. Don't get me wrong.

But listen, Asa, when you invite St. Johns, you also gotta invite City, depending, of course, on if it beats Manhattan.

Remember last January 3rd at the Garden. City was playing St. Johns, and the Redmen hadn't even lost a game until then . . . something like 11 straight, wasn't it? Well, Asa, five sophomores beat 'em. Yup, and they beat them good, even though the final score was only 54-52.

And then, Asa, as though that wasn't enough, Fordham comes along and beats 'em, in overtime, no less . . . by about 7 points. A couple of nights later, City beats Fordham after a good fight.

But, Asa, that woulda still been OK, but then Brooklyn College, a club the Beavers licked 71-44, comes along, and of all things, knocks over St. Johns.

Now, look, Asa, it's fine to pick Bradley. They deserve it. And Duquesne, too. But when you pick St. Johns in the same breath, you gotta admit, Asa, that that's goin' a little too far. After all, just because the Redmen beat Kentucky and San Francisco and a host of crumps, that's no reason to have them seeded in the top three.

. . . all right, Asa, I'll shut up, but listen to me for another second. If City knocks over Manhattan and you don't invite City, Asa, you're really cracking up, 'cause they're good. And, Asa, inviting St. Johns in the same breath as Bradley and Duquesne. Asa . . . I told you to lay off the stuff.

Awright. Goodbye.

Traditional City-NYU Battle

Whether we get a tourney bid or not, it's a good bet that two tired-up ball clubs will take the Garden floor next Tuesday night for the traditional City-NYU basketball game. For a series of this sort, no special kind of electrifying stimulus is needed to fire up the ball players.

As of this writing we don't know the results of the Beaver-Jasper tussle, but, win or lose, everyone of the Lavender players and rooters will be going with all stops out for the Violet scalps. Last year, you'll recall, a favored City five was soundly thumped by NYU. It seems that odds mean nothing; just as seasonal performances mean nothing; for this is City-NYU. Need more be said? How about 79-59, City?

Incidentally, if you want to get into the proper frame of mind for this battle, a good place to go to tonight is the Beat NYU dance and rally which will be staged in Army Hall. The players will be there, too.

. . . the tennis team will not meet tomorrow.



Unbeaten Titans Clash:

Lavender Swordsmen to Oppose Unbeaten Violet Squad Tomorrow

By Ralph Haller

There's an old saying in collegiate fencing circles that the victor of any dual meet can be predicted merely by comparing the season statistics of the two competing teams. The College fencing squad will not only attempt to disprove this claim when it en-

counters its traditional rival, N.Y.U., tomorrow at the Washington Square's East Building gym at 10 a. m. but will make its first desperate bid to regain the national sword supremacy it lost last year.

For the Lavender, unbeaten in five skirmishes this year, it will be the toughest test of the campaign. The Violets have a spotless record of seven wins and no losses, and have been tabbed as the strongest all-around team in the nation this season. Their greatest claim to this distinction rests in their 14-13 win over Navy last Saturday at Annapolis, but they also include among their victims, Rutgers, by 15-12; Penn State by 18½-8½; and the Philadelphia fencing club, by 17-10.

The College's record, although



Coach James Montague

seemingly less impressive than that of N.Y.U., includes triumphs over Army, Princeton, and Columbia, all by 16-11, and over Brooklyn by 15½-11½. The Violets beat Columbia, 15-12, but trampled over

the Kingsmen with relative ease, winning 20-7.

The College extended its un-overcoming Yale, 17-10, at the Main Gym. Sabreman Gene Natanblut won his eighteenth straight bout this season without a loss.

NYU Champs Last Year

With relatively the same team, the Violets ran away with last year's Intercollegiate Fencing Association, held at the College, capturing the Three Weapon trophy, and supremacy in sabre and epee. They shared foil honors with the Beavers.

This season, the College has the stronger epee trio. The two foil teams are about evenly matched, but the Violets have the edge in the sabre.

The line-ups:

| CCNY | NYU |
|----------------|----------------------|
| Frank Kramer | Foil DeJay Shriner |
| Hal Goldsmith | Isidore Sanders |
| Vic Modiano | Norman Lerner |
| Gene Bassin | Epee Larry Greenhaus |
| Clarence Roher | Milton Shermet |
| Al Goldstein | Harold Goldstein |
| Gene Natanblut | Sabre Sam Rubinstein |
| Ken Bassner | Dan Rubinstein |
| Irwin Ackerman | Murray Schneider |

90 Or Better

All future Bobby Joneses, who can knock off a 90 or better score on the green are invited to join the Golf team, an organization that expects to receive Varsity status sometime this year.

An initial meeting will be held next Thursday, March 9, at 1:00 P.M. in the Hygiene Building.

Frosh Oppose NYU in Finale

In its season finale next Tuesday night, March 7, the Freshman Basketball team will tackle NYU. The budding Violets, sparked by Bob Solomon, ex-Lincoln teammate of Archie Lipton, will be met on the Garden floor prior to the hoop Varsity clash.

In an exhibition showing why the little man still rates in basketball, the frosh nipped the LIU yearlings 71-69 in overtime last Saturday night.

The Blackbirds, with 6-10 Ray Felix dunking in 24 points, led the 'Baby Beavers' throughout the contest. But with three minutes left, Felix fouled out and was replaced by 7-2 Murray Tannenbaum. Beating the immobile Tannenbaum and his mates off the boards, Bobby Sand's crew closed the gap. Spearheaded by Lipon, Harold Hill and Alby Rothman, the Beavers fast-broke the heavy-footed Blackbirds into a 69-69 deadlock. The Lavender then went on to win.

The win raised the frosh season record to 8-5.

Hoopsters to Meet NYU Next Tuesday

Throw all past performances out of the window for this one! The Violets of N.Y.U. will enter Madison Square Garden this coming Tuesday night ready for the traditional clash with Nat Holman's Beavers.

The Lavender will be looking to gain its fourth victory in its last five starts against N.Y.U. and an 18-18 deadlock in the series.

After last Monday night's inspired win over a tough Notre Dame squad, the Violets will be all-out for this game, trying to salvage something from this so far miserable NYU season. Through the year the wilted Violets have started off like a house afire and then faded in the second half.

Howard Cann, Violet mentor, will center his attack around 6'6" Mel Seeman, N.Y.U.'s newly found bucket-man.

Kaufman and Becker Stars

Joel Kaufman, who netted 12 points in last season's fray, is another player to be reckoned with. The possessor of a deadly left-handed hook shot, Kaufman can be depended upon for an inspired performance. Abe Becker, the ex-Lincoln H. S. star, will also give the Lavender some anxious moments. The husky Becker, a barrel-chested rebound artist and a prolific scorer, has given Cann

some of his happier moments this year.

All in all, this Tuesday night's attraction should provide the maximum of thrills, spills, and excitement. An NYU-Beaver tilt always does!

Shoot Straight

The College co-ed archery squad, a division of the Dept. of Hygiene's Intra-mural organizations, became the lone New York State College team to enter the Olympia Bowman League national competition when they took to the firing line at South Hall on Jan. 28.

This marked the first time the College had entered in the competition.

With the permission of the Faculty Athletic Committee, which paid their entrance fee, Fred Katzman, Joan Brenner, Juliette Heisler, Selma Greenwald, Stanley Newman, Fran Ianno, and Ruth Topal participated in the event.

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