

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

Cagers Drop Finale to NYU

Violets Win, 80-66; Ramsey Nets 33

By Mike Katz

The College's basketball team lost 80-66, and ended the season 6-12. But for the Lavender fans filing out of NYU's Alumni Gym last night it wasn't as bad as the figures imply.

They went out with memories of a team which didn't figure to be in the game battling right down to the end, not giving NYU a chance to take out its regulars.

They went out with memories:

- Of Co-captain Joel Ascher, hobbled by injuries all season, playing one of the finest games of his career in his last contest;

- Of the other co-captain, Hector Lewis, after missing two games because of a sprained ankle, limping up and down the long court;

- Of a former intramurals player, Marty Groveman, scoring more than twenty points for the fifth time in succession;

- Of 5-9 Guy Marcot finding himself all alone under the basket with the Violets' 6-4 Cal Ramsey;
- Of Julio Delatorre once again being matched up with a player four inches taller;

- Of a team, castigated in the middle of the season for having a heart, never calling it quits.

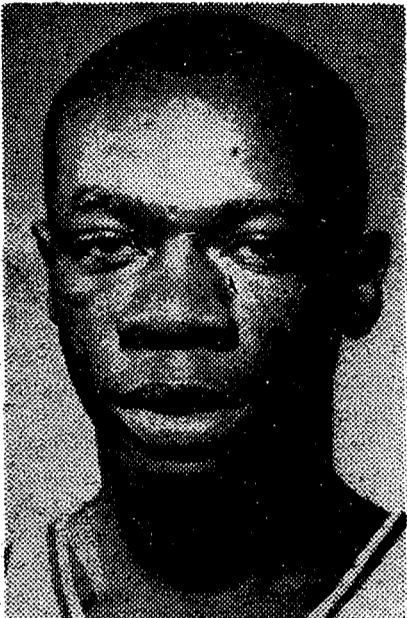
The Violets' three big men, Ramsey, 6-6 Tom Sanders, and 6-4 Al Arden, made the difference in the game as the Beavers were out-rebounded 46-23. The College, never finding an offensive rebound, was forced to hit fifty percent of its shots to make it a contest.

The beginning of the contest was a slow-tempoed affair, with the score only 9-8, in favor of NYU, after eight and a half minutes. To top the Violets' big men underneath the boards, the Beavers topped off their little men, and NYU began to shoot—and miss—from the outside.

With Ramsey and Sanders clear-



JOEL ASCHER



CAL RAMSEY

ing the backboards, and aided by sloppy Beaver passing, the Violets went on a twelve point tear in the next four minutes and it looked like the game was over.

But the Beavers came back. They closed the gap to 38-29 at halftime, at which point Ramsey had 21 of his game high of 33 points. Then Sanders took control

in the second half.

Scoring the first eleven NYU points after the intermission, Sanders matched the Beavers point for point. With the score 55-47, the Violets went on another streak and widened the gap to 64-47.

But the Beavers came back again. Behind the shooting of

(Continued on Page 4)

Mercury 2-Year Report Lauds Alumni Committee

By Fred Martin

The efforts of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Mercury to improve the quality of the College's humor magazine were lauded Friday in a "two-year report" submitted to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

The report, written by I. E. Levine, director of Public Relations, cited the "steady and genuine progress" of Mercury since the Committee was set up two years ago.

Mr. Levine stated that before the Committee began to work with the Mercury staff "the magazine tended to be a compendium of dull, stale, or quasi-pornographic material culled from other College humor magazines."

The Advisory Committee, composed of alumni prominent in the field of journalism, was created on February 26, 1957. Its purpose, according to the report, is to "meet with the editors after each issue to review and present a critique of the magazine and offer suggestions for improving the publication."

According to Mr. Levine the student editors have learned "that a humor magazine does not have to be dirty to sell — it has only to be humorous."

Mercury's faculty advisor, Mr. Irwin Stark (English), said the report told "with a high degree of accuracy what has been happening to Mercury." He added that "perhaps the staff might have been given a little more credit."

Barry Gross '59 and Marty Fink '59, Mercury's co-editors, would not comment on the report.

Mr. Levine said his analysis was intended primarily to show the educational possibilities a program of this nature could offer.

"The past two years have served as an inspiring example of how an educational effort, properly and carefully focused, can serve to

stimulate a group of talented students to the maximum utilization of their gifts and to the adoption of a greater maturity in their outlook," he stated.

According to Mr. Levine, when Mercury's editors were asked if they felt the advisory group was no longer needed "their reply was so emphatic in favor of continuing the 'experiment' that everyone concerned has now accepted it as a permanent arrangement."

Mr. Stark said the Committee had at no time attempted to exert censorship over the publication. "Any material that might be considered objectionable is submitted to the Committee and recommendations are made," he said. "The editors usually come up with the right decision."



SUBMITS REPORT: Public Relations Director I. E. Levine issues report on Mercury.

'Pajama Game'

The Musical Comedy Society's production of "Pajama Game" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Taft High School auditorium, 172 Street and Sheridan Avenue, Bronx. Tickets ranging from \$1.10 to \$1.50 can be purchased at the Society's booth on the first floor of Finley Center and at the door.

Stone Criticizes US Diplomacy

By Barbara Blumenstein

The United States is primarily responsible for any obstacles to nuclear disarmament, according to I. F. Stone, publisher of a weekly newsletter in Washington, D.C.

In a speech Friday sponsored by Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Mr. Stone asserted that many people in this country favor the arms race as a means of preserving prosperity in the United States and preventing it in Russia.

"Stopping the arms race will give the Russians a higher standard of living and will not hurt us," he said. "Should we object to this?"

Cites Lack of Knowledge

Mr. Stone emphasized that much of our foreign policy is being made and carried out without the knowledge of the American public. We have not been told of many new developments, especially in nuclear detection, he said.

"Technologically, the Geneva checking method will work, although recent newspaper articles tried to give the contrary impression," Mr. Stone said.

He noted that all the possibilities for compromise on disarmament have not yet been explored. "Talks should definitely go on," he said. "If we lose this chance, the arms race will continue and the chance of war will increase. Every war is supposed to be the last — and this one will be."

Surprised at Turnout

According to Mr. Stone, the Russians are "a friendly people, but their leaders are stubborn politicians who sometimes sound like those in our State Department."

The speaker was surprised that only sixty people attended his talk. "Twenty years ago the turnout would have been much larger," he said. "The witch-hunt has taken the spirit out of the College."

Group Sets Dates For 'March' Rallies

Rallies for the Youth March for Integrated Schools have been scheduled for March 10 and April 9 by the Student Government "March" committee.

Bayard Rustin, co-ordinating chairman of the March, and Jackie Robinson are expected to speak at the rallies. However, definite arrangements for their appearance have not yet been made.

Last semester two hundred College students went to the capital. According to Ellen Afterman '62, chairman of the SG committee, five hundred are expected to turn out this term.

Appoint Six For Hearings On Lists, Fees

By Sue Solet

A Special Hearings Committee on membership lists and student fees was appointed yesterday by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

The six-man committee will "hear the opinions and proposals of members of the student body or faculty, or of advisors to student organizations" on the lists-fees question, according to President Gallagher. The President will then submit the findings of the committee to the General Faculty.

Lack of a quorum prevented the GF from taking action last week on a proposal to reconsider its ruling on lists and fees. President Gallagher said later he would appoint a group to hold open hearings on the subject.

Two Questions

The specific questions that the committee will study are:

"What should be the policy and practice of the City College with reference to the recording of membership in student organizations with the College authorities? . . .

"In subsidizing student organizations and activities from funds collected by the College, should all chartered student organizations be eligible to be considered . . . or should exceptions be made? . . ."

Dean Named Chairman

The members of the committee are Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts), chairman; and Profs. Charles Eberhardt (Testing and Guidance), William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics), Herbert Taub (Chairman, Electrical Engineering) and Andrew Cappola (Law).

Student Government President Renee Roth '59 said she was "happy" with the committee. "I am pleased that the President has acted promptly in appointing a committee to examine the questions of membership lists and the allocation of student activities fees," she said.

Groups wishing to be heard before the committee must file their requests at Dean Middlebrook's office, 128a Shepard. The deadline for filing is March 13 at noon.



CHAIRMAN: Dean Samuel Middlebrook was named to head committee in fee-lists study.

7 Students Chosen for Dean's Honors

Twenty-seven juniors and three sophomores have been named to the Dean's List this term. The qualification for the award is a 1.2 average for the student's first 61 edits.

Juniors named are Joseph F. Bate, Helene Babad, David A. Bell, John Benton, John O. Catafatto, Edward J. Damkowski, Anthony Denaro, Doris Dinerman and Joseph M. Farber.

Also, Arlene Flank, Jeanne Glenn, Richard B. Greenwald, Samuel Hollander, Sheldon Jacobson, Merram Joseph, Sandra Kazahn, William Keelty and Leon Mahler. Other juniors are Gloria Matalon, David G. Olsen, Paula Rosenkrantz, Evelyn Rosenthal, Franklin Sleight, Paul Seven, Paul D. Supton, Nick Weislum and George D. Lindholz.

The sophomores are Paul Deslover, Sydney Goldlust and Wolof M. Lysko.

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 Since 1907

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Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443 **FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Commendable Speed

President Gallagher has acted with commendable speed in appointing a committee of six to examine the problems of membership lists and the allocation of student fees. In hearing the opinions and proposals of students and faculty members, the committee will do what should have been done two months ago by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Had the GFCSA consulted students and faculty before making its decision on lists and fees, the College might have been saved the present confusion and controversy over the General Faculty ruling.

However, students now have an opportunity to be heard on the subject, and perhaps influence the General Faculty to adopt a more palatable ruling than the present one. If they are interested in obtaining a just decision on lists and fees, we urge that they take advantage of the opportunity and apply immediately to the President's Special Hearings Committee.

'Wait Till Next Year'

The College's basketball season ended in traditional fashion last night with a game against NYU. Amid the tradition, however, were auguries for the future — indications that the basketball program here finally will be free of both the frustrating fantasies of past glory and the demoralizing ineptitude of sickly de-emphasis.

For one thing, the game was played on the NYU campus. Until this year it was held in the neutral and spacious Fordham gym, a vestige of the Madison Square Garden days long past. Next year it will be played in the Wingate gym, and will be clearly a small-time game for the Violets. While continuing to face the major Met powers, therefore, we will admit that we cannot strive to be in their class. Tradition, and the possibility of an occasional upset, will maintain student interest in these games.

More important is the College's entrance into the Tri-State League, composed of teams in our category. Among the Beavers' most exciting home contests this season were wins over Fairleigh Dickinson (68-66) and Rider (65-63), and a loss to LIU (69-68). Few people saw these games because the opposition was no attraction. These opponents will be in the League, however, and competition for the championship — which carries with it an automatic berth in the NCAA college division tournament — should spark student interest in such contests.

Despite many thrilling ballgames, the past season did not arouse much excitement. The varsity, hampered by injuries, lost several games that it should have won, and the result is one of the College's poorer percentages. But the freshman team did very well, and this, too, augers well for the future.

For a change it is with genuine optimism that we can "wait till next year."

Prof Doubles as Commissioner

Fights Prejudice In SCAD Post

By Dolores Alexander
 As headlines declared, "Airline Hires First Negro Flight Hostess," Prof. John A. Davis (Government) and his colleagues at the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) congratulated each other.

The publication of the story last June culminated two years of effort by Professor Davis. The professor, who changes his title once a day, is a Commissioner of SCAD. He was appointed by Governor Averell Harriman in July, 1957, after a year as consultant "on discrimination in the airline industry."

While he continues to teach personnel administration at the College, the major portion of his day is spent in the lower Manhattan offices of SCAD.

Professor Davis, or Commissioner Davis as he is known to the one hundred SCAD employees, explained that the struggle to accomplish the breakthrough in airline flight employment began with a complaint lodged with the Commission early in 1956 by a negro girl.

'Continued Excuse' Cited
 The girl claimed she was refused employment as a hostess because of her color. The airline, however, contended she was rejected because of a "poor complexion, unattractive teeth," and legs that were "not shapely."

An investigating commissioner of SCAD and several staff members, including Professor Davis, interviewed the girl. They "unanimously" agreed in their report that "the respondent's objections to the complainant's physical appearance are not factually accurate." They further stated that the airline's "contrived excuse" for rejecting the girl appeared to conceal the true reason, "her color."

After a year of private negotiation with the company, SCAD was unable to persuade the firm to hire the girl.

"We then began to get tough," Professor Davis said. The agency directed that a notice of public hearing be served. "Public hearing is the club we hold over the respondent's head," Professor Davis explained. "A company cannot hazard the stigma which would result from the bad publicity, and it



PROF. JOHN DAVIS

usually begins listening to reason."

"Reason" in this case demanded that the airline hire a negro hostess within 90 days. The company acquiesced. Further negotiations with other airlines led to the hiring of another negro hostess and the first negro commercial pilot.

SCAD, which was formed in 1945, was the first organization of its kind in the country. It was commissioned by the Governor, and its principal officer holds cabinet rank. Its five commissioners are appointed by the Governor and approved by the State Senator for a term of five years. The agency has jurisdiction over civil rights in employment, places of public accommodation and housing. It also conducts an educational program aimed at eliminating discrimination.

A recent case handled by Professor Davis concerned a Virginia resort-hotel which refused to accept a Jewish woman as a guest. SCAD was able to act on the case

Davis Supervised Finley FDR Committee For

because the hotel maintained a booking agency in New York. The hotel refused to comply with SCAD's anti-discrimination directive and closed its New York office. Periodic checks will be made to prevent discriminatory practice by any future agency for the hotel.

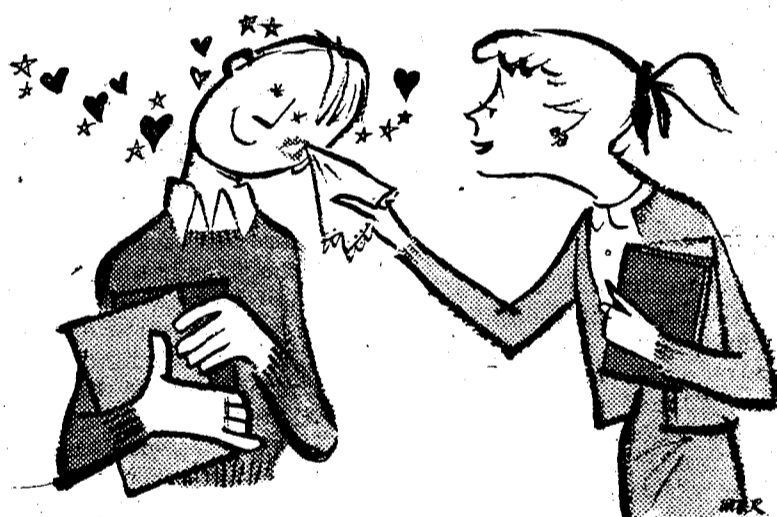
Last year, 70 percent of the 1,000 cases handled by the Commission were complaints against discrimination because of color, eight percent because of creed, fifteen percent because of national origin. The remaining seven percent were cases of discrimination because of age, an area of jurisdiction opened to SCAD by recent legislation.

Began Under Roosevelt

The professor's work against discrimination started under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, when he was appointed Director of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice. The agency now is headed by Vice President Richard Nixon, and is known as the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Professor Davis likes to compare those early days of his work with the present. "Why, in the 1930s no Negroes at all were employed in department stores or hotels, Jews were discriminated against even in Jewish owned banks."

His work in civil rights has caused the professor to interrupt his teaching career, which began in 1936 at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He has been at the College since 1953.

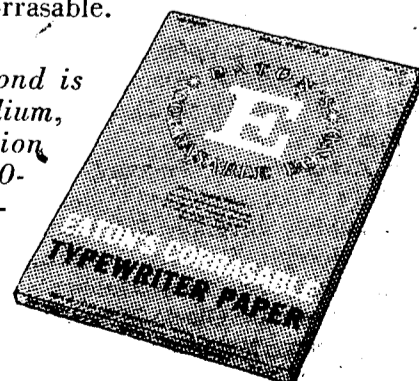


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Workshop for Ed. Majors

Supervised Finley School Used Committee For Training

In the span of one year the John H. Finley Public School near the South Campus has become an integral part of the Education Department's teacher-training program.

The building, constructed as an experimental school, is equipped with modern facilities for instructing and observing pupils.

In order to take advantage of the training opportunities provided by the school, the Education Department has set up two programs for the students in the department, depending on their background, prospective teachers are classified either school aides or teachers' aides.

Their jobs may range from playing punch-ball in the play-ground to giving spelling tests.

School aides are assigned a variety of tasks, including both classroom and administrative work.

Teachers' aides, however, are assigned to one teacher for a complete semester and are often given opportunities to instruct individual or small groups.

According to Prof. Hubert Park (Education), director of the program, the placing of aides in a public school is a relatively new method of providing education majors with first-hand experience before they become student teachers.

The aide program is voluntary and the students devote an average of two hours per week assisting at the school. A number of them, who were at the school last semester, felt that working at Finley was more valuable than any course given by the Education Department.

It's not until you get into a real classroom that you can understand the capacity of students in the various grade levels," said teacher Barbara Kleinman '59.

School-aide Marie Chasin '61 explained that the program has given her an over-all picture of the way a school is operated, and "has helped make up my mind to pursue a teaching career."

The Finley School is particularly equipped for providing teacher training because of the varied facilities available. The school has special classes for mentally retarded, physically handicapped, and gifted children. In addition it has a room with a one-way vision screen.

Because of the unusual nature of the Finley school, educators and prospective teachers are constantly touring it.

"By now, though, the children are used to visitors," said Mrs. Margaret Douglas, principal of the school, "and they're very willing to co-operate."



PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Prof. Hubert Park Beck explained the teacher-training method.

News in Brief

Dramsoc Auditions

Dramsoc will hold auditions for its production of "The Cave Dwellers" today and tomorrow from 4 to 6 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. All students are invited to audition.

Science Education

Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will speak on "What Constitutes a Liberal Education for the Scientist and a Scientific Education for the Liberalist" Thursday afternoon at 2 in the Faculty Room.

Tech Awards Available

The Eliza Ford Memorial Prize and the Maxwell Henry Memorial Award are available for students in the School of Technology. Applicants must report in person to

Mrs. Herring, 208 Goethals, by March 26.

SS Journal

The Journal of Social Studies is accepting research papers, original essays and reviews for publication in its spring issue. Articles must be submitted in 331 Finley before April 1.

French Talk

Dr. Babin, President of the University of Strasbourg (France) will speak on March 10 at noon in the Aronow Auditorium. He will lecture in French on the latest trends in higher education, and coordination of student activities in France.

UBE Books

The Used Book Exchange will return unsold books every day this week between 3 and 5 in 207 Finley.

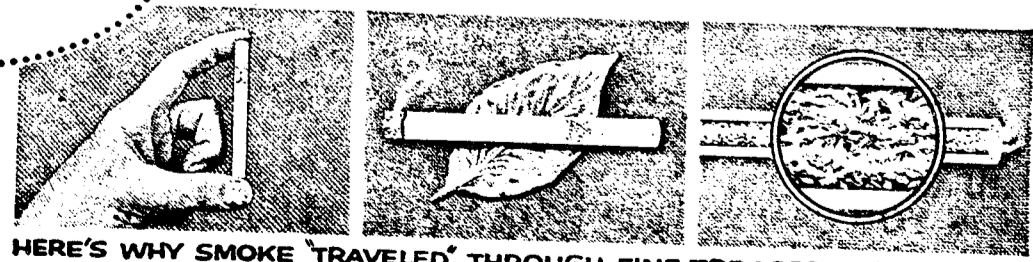


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Job Orientation

The Placement Office will hold an orientation meeting for graduating Liberal Arts seniors Thursday from 12:30 to 2 in 207 Finley. Forms will be distributed to seniors who wish to arrange interviews with members of the office staff or with company representatives scheduled to visit the College this spring.

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Slumping St. John's Tops Cagers, 82-64

By Vic Ziegel

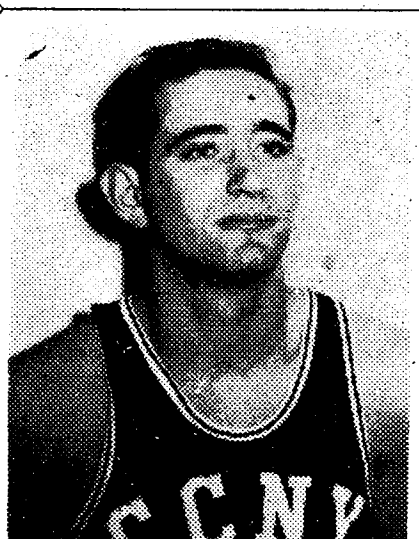
A hot Marty Groveman, a cold St. John's team and an indifferent crowd in the Martin Van Buren High school gym were some of the diffuse elements Saturday in the College's 82-64 loss to the Redmen.

Groveman, tallying more than twenty points for the fourth game in a row, led all scorers with 23. The total represented a season scoring high for the Beavers.

The little guard was all over the court as he popped in thirteen markers in the first half and ten in the second, hitting on ten of nineteen shots from the floor.

The Redmen, top team in the metropolitan area until a late season slump, played all of the first half and much of the second as if they expected the Beavers to fold up and lie down.

It wasn't until ten minutes were gone in the second stanza that the Redmen decided to go out and play some real ball against their



SCORES 23: Marty Groveman led both both teams in Beaver loss to St. John's.

scrappy traditional foes. Ahead 58-47, St. John's reeled off nine straight points and three minutes later had an insurmountable 67-47 lead.

Although the contest attracted a capacity crowd to the small gym, the predominantly St. John's gathering was far from enthusiastic. The Redmen fans, hoping for a rip of the Beavers or great individual performances from stars Alan Seiden and Tony Jackson, had little to cheer about.

The game Beavers, and Groveman in particular, continually stole the play from the lackadaisical Redmen.

For the second game in succession, the College played without injured center Hector Lewis, still recuperating from a sprained ankle. A fine performance by Shelley Bender, however, made up for Lewis' absence.

Stickmen Get Bell In Wingate Raid

At least a dozen of the College's burly lacrosse players Saturday persuaded the NYU fencing team to surrender a bell stolen by the Violets two years ago.

The bell used to be rung whenever the stickman scored a goal. One Saturday, the fencing team borrowed it for a match with NYU—and wondered afterwards where it had gone to.

They found out at the NYU match the following year, but attempts to recapture it were unsuccessful. According to one of the lacrosse players, the current success was due to "friendly persuasion."

Wrestlers Beat Violets, 19-9

The College's matmen concluded their dual-meet season Friday night with an impressive 19-9 win over NYU at Wingate Gym, evening their season record at 4-4.

The Beavers' Myron Wollin (123-lbs.) and Gerry Horowitz (167) recorded pins. Wollin, injured most of the season, pinned his opponent, Donald Hillman, at 3:22 with a half-nelson body press. Horowitz pinned Arnold Shaw at 3:33 with a body press.

After Wollin won the opening match the Beavers fell behind 6-5 on successive decisions by NYU's John Bernhard and Al Bevalocqua. The College bounced back, however, to win four of the remaining five matches.

The Beaver partisans endured a tense minute and a half when Captain Jack Izower (147), leading 4-0, came up with a leg cramp with one second remaining in his match. After being worked over by Coach Joe Sapora he was able to return to the mat. Izower resumed his position on top and let his man score a point by escaping, thereby preserving his victory.

Coach Sapora gave special credit for the Beaver victory to Ronnie Alter (130) and Ronnie Reis (137), who wrestled NYU's top two men, Bernhard and Bevalocqua. Although Alter and Reis both lost decisions, each saved the College two points, the difference between a pin, worth five points, and a decision, worth three.

The Coach felt the team turned in its best performance of the year in beating NYU. "It's the team I always like to beat," he added.

—Forkosch

Fencers Conclude Season With 18-9 Loss to NYU

By Bob Jacobson

The College's fencing team dropped its last dual meet of the season Saturday to a superior NYU squad, 18-9, in the Wingate Gym. The defeat gave the Beavers a 3-5 record.

Although the Violets captured both the foil and the sabre by 7-2 scores, the Lavender epeeists led by Bob Melworm's triple victory upset their opponents, 5-4.

"We fenced excellently, considering the opposition," Beaver Coach Ed Lucia said after the meet. NYU is undefeated in its last sixteen contests, and boasts a 38-2 record over the past three years.

In the opening round, the Violet foil team, with Olympian Gene Glazer, swept the initial three bouts. The first Beaver victory was earned by sabreman Andy Kemeny in a brilliant 5-3 defeat of another Olympic fencer, Mike Desaro.

NYU held a 7-2 advantage as the second round began. After the Violet's foilsman Marty Davis topped Beaver Captain Alonzo Johnson, Reggie Spooner came from behind to defeat Herman Goldstein, 5-4, and give the College its third victory. Going into the final round, NYU led 12-6.

Johnson made it 12-7 with a 5-2 win over the Violets' Abe Kadish. Two consecutive conquests by Glazer and Davis over Spooner and Abe Studnick respectively, gave NYU its thirteenth and fourteenth bouts, and the meet.

The next match, between Kemeny and NYU's Mike Jocknowitz, although anti-climactic, was a thriller. Each had two victories and a win here meant a perfect day for one of them. With Kemeny ahead, 4-3, Jocknowitz scored two



IMPRESSED: Fencing coach Ed Lucia was satisfied with team showing, despite loss.

fine touches to edge the Besid sabreman, 5-4. Other triple Bism stories had been previously den tered by NYU's Glazer and D the

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Hoopsters Bow

(Continued from Page 1)

Groveman, whose 21 points led the cagers, they narrowed it down to the final margin of fourteen points.

Coach Nat Holman praised his team after the contest. "Our boys played excellently against teams that figured to beat us easily," he said. "They really battled against St. John's and NYU."

"It may have been a poor season as far as the record goes," the coach said, "but I got a great deal of satisfaction out of working with the boys—sometimes under trying conditions when key players were injured."

"But near the end of the season they really did well. They kept getting stronger as the season progressed, and no coach could ask for any more heart than what they showed me," Holman concluded.

In the first game, the freshman team, concluding its finest season since 1950, bowed to the NYU frosh, 52-45. The Beaver cubs were 11-7 this season.

BOX SCORE							
NYU			CCNY				
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Ramsey	10	13	33	Lewis	1	4	9
Sanders	8	2	18	Ascher	3	5	11
Barden	3	2	8	Groveman	9	3	21
Groll	2	1	5	Delatorre	2	7	11
Cunningham	6	2	14	Bender	1	0	2
Loche	0	2	2	Bauman	2	0	4
Reiss	0	0	0	Marcot	5	1	11
Total	29	22	80	Total	23	20	66

Gal Cagers

The women's basketball team will attempt to break a three-game losing streak tonight when it meets Brooklyn College in the Kingsmen's gym at 5:30.

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