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Doc. Winograd Queries Fencing Group on Bias Policies; Musicians Union Bars College Bands at Madison Sq Garden

In a totally unprecedented ruling, the American Federation of Musicians decided Wednesday that it would no longer permit college bands to play at Madison Square Garden basketball games. The Union edict, based on the consideration that Garden basketball is a commercial show, directly affects only the Beavers and Mustangs, both of whom have been entertaining MSG spectators the last few years.

The gist of the AFM statement was that the presence of college musicians was undermining the position of the Union’s rank and file, and advised Garden to contact local trade unions to hire a permanent orchestra if the wanted music at the athletic events. Several college and professional groups at the College, Dean of Administration, Leslie W. Angier, indicated that the Union decision was taken as final, and that the band would not play. It is expected that further developments will stem from the meeting this Saturday at the Metropolitan College Band Association, where Dr. Walter Hallock (Honest), chairman of the group.

Doc. Sam Winograd
Faculty Manager of Athletics is studying loss of Negro members

The American Fencing League Association’s Board of Governors has before it a letter from Sam Winograd, the College’s Faculty Manager of Athletics, requesting a statement of their policy on participation by Negroes in their meets.

Columbia University withdrew its membership from the AFLA after it had been told that the two Negro members of the University’s fencing team could not compete in Association meets.

The AFLA is in a position where, because it lacks facilities to stage meets, it is forced to use those sites offered by the NYAC and similar athletic organizations. The present fracas started when members of the NYAC complained of the presence of Negro spectators at an AFLA meet held in the NYAC gym.

The Association’s National President, Maquil DeCaprio (Associate Dean of NYU Law School), will meet with Prof. John P. Smith, Chairman of the NYU Board of Athletics, to consider the problem.

Proving to Garden fans that the Lafayette slaughter was no fluke, the Beaver forwards soundly thrashed a fighting SMU five, 67-53.

The Lavender had a tough battle on their hands during the first half, but in the second half ran rough-shod over the Mustangs of SMU. High scorer for the Beavers was Ed Warner who rammed home 18 points, with a combination of sensational right and left-handed shots. As usual Eddy did a tremendous job off both backboards in the scintillating Beaver win.

The Lavender drew first blood, within five seconds of the opening whistle as Eddie Warner hit on a pop shot. Charlie Lutz of SMU came back with a one-hander, followed in rapid succession by Jack Brown and Lutz again. At this point the white-clad Beavers were not rebounding well, but paced by a sharp-shooting Irwin Dambrot, kept within a basket of the fast-moving Mustangs. Dambrot had miraculous luck with his shooting, making good six of ten shots from the field during the first twenty minutes. Wittlin evened things up at 14-14 with a running one-hander at 8:30 and the Lavender began to move from that point. Dambrot scored with a left-hander. Ed Roman dumped in a turn shot and Pops Warner batted in a rebound to give his team a 20-17 lead. Warner hit again on a driving shot and the teams traded baskets with Fred Freeman holding SMU in the game with a one-hand shot that seemed to come out of a hip holster. City lead 35-28 at the half.

The overall pace set in the first twenty minutes of play was amazing. The Lavender made 46 per cent of its shots during this period, while the Mustangs were behind with 37 per cent City committed four fouls: SMU was guilty of but one. It was unques- tionably the finest single period of play seen in the Garden this year.

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Sidelines On The SMU Fray

Nat Holman abandoned his previous policy of rotating his four forwards and forwards his first time this season, but he did substitute freely enabling his rotation to be more effective.

Although SBU had nothing to lose but Pride in the Metropolitan Basketball to the last game and made it a contest right to the end, Beavers were just able to pull away late. Ed Brown had a hard time in the Boshet, what with two fouls, and was fouled for the second time this season by Professor Morrow. Just trying to crawl out from under two Trees he was听话, but then he was heard. Ed Warner opened the second half scoring with a rebound and a pair of foul shots. The Beavers then seemed to become plagued with a continual inability to score, failing to capitalize on

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NY NSA to Hold 'Student Gov't Lab' at Columbia Univ. Saturday

Operation, problems and functions of student government will receive a thorough analysis by the student representatives of some 30 colleges in the Metropolitan Area at a Student Government Clinic and Forum on Saturday, December 10.

Columbia University will host the regional Student Government clinic which will bring such leaders as Ted Perry, Vice-President of NSA in charge of Stud­ent Life, Professor Oscar Buck­hart, department of CCNY, De­an of Students at Fordham University, and McCann, Secretary to Presi­dent Eisenhower of Columbia.

Contracting for the panel discussion, the topics for deliberation include:

1. Machinery of Student Govern­ment
2. Operation of Student Govern­ment
3. Student Government Functions and Responsibilities
4. Student Democracy
5. Publications

At least five delegates from each college will be present. Each Student Council will select the individuals at their meeting tonight.

This Student Government Clinic is one of several projects put into operation by the region this year. Several NSA members have been an intercollegial ob­servance of International Student Day, December 3 and the insti­tution of the NSA Purchase Card system at several of the city's col­leges.

A meeting of the NSA Regional Assembly representing 119,000 students from the five northeast states and several midwestern insti­tutes in the newspaper world.

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Sports

Beavers Rip SMU In MSG Tilt, 67-53

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Three fast breaks. SMU likewise was off with their shooting and failed to hit until 4:13. Frank Kramer reddened successfully. Things livened up a bit as Brown converted a fast break layup and a rebound and Paul Mitchell hit a jump shot. When the smoke had cleared the Beavers led 41-33.

SMU retaliated with their biggest scoring spurt of the evening, Fred Freeman dropped in a brace of fouls and Lutz caged a nifty one-hander to bring the Mustangs within four points of the Lavender of 41 points. However, Lloyd Blake broke the trend. Texas scoring monopoly by scoring on a fast break play. He followed this goal up with a left-handed hook shot from behind the keyhole to make it 45-37.

SMU gallantly fought back, but they were far off their first half pace. Charlie Lutz’s hook shot was their only score during a period in which they dominated the backboards, took six rebounds, and missed some easy shots, missing five consecutive attempts.

Ed Doherty then proceeded to stage one of the most dazzling one-man exhibitions seen in a Garden tilt. ‘Pop’ man two brilliant driving hook shots in a row, enabling the Beavers to go ahead by 16 points. The Lavender couldn’t recover from the Warner splurge, and although Mitchell caged a jump shot, Orensia a right-handed hooked ball, and Brown dunked in a foul, it was all for naught. Eddie Warinner’s great rebounding was the standout feature of the game at this point as he dominated both backboards, tapping in a rebound and caging a layup, followed by a half minutes remaining. Warinner tallied his 18th point on a layup tying the previous Beaver high mark of the year set by Ed Roman in the Lafayette fray. Jack Brown, the Texas’ star forward converted a left-handed hook shot from below the keyhole, who placed second against the Seton Hall Pirates, and Mar­

Women Win

The Lady Hooperettes opened their ‘48-50 season with a win over Seton Hall. Hinds and Irene Fagelson paced the Beavers attack, as Irene Fagelson hitting the cords for 15 points.

Merman Splash Against B’klyn Poly Tomorrow

By Marty Deutsch

With the object of balancing last Saturday’s defeat at the hands of Seton Hall, the Lavender swimming team will take to the water tomorrow morning against the mermen from Brook­

Phil Howard, Ralph Young and Joe Brownie will form the nucleus of the relay entry as the Beavers seek their fourth consecutive victory over the Brook­

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College Fencers Aim to Regain Title Heights

A nine-man squad, paced by Co-captain Frank Kramer, will carry the College colors onto the national stage this year. A year ago, when Columbia furnished the opposition.

Fencing squads are broken down three ways; saber, foil and epee. Co-captain Gene Natan­

Basketball

As a result of yesterday’s games, two more teams were eliminated from the intramural basketball tournament, cutting down the list of eligible squads to a mere eight. Of the days of tailing these games seriously, was evi­

Kage Kernels...

It’s dollars to doughnuts that LIU’s thinly populated basketball team will be the last to the end of the season. No club in the country can hope to heal the score of top flight teams without only nine players. Nat Holman tried this iron-man routine last year and it exploded in his face. He had his little men, Mike Wittlin and Don Shapiro and Sammy Janssen, but now that they were the best he had, with the result that all three performed marvelously from mid-February on. Each last too much weight to maintain his early-season pace.

National Invitation champ San Francisco will have trouble this year, LaGrings or no LaGrings. The Dons weren’t deep and to start with now that Harvey’s is not so bad it was very difficult toward the end of each game. . . . Manhattan Coach Ken Norton took quite a chance by allowing his injured ace, Jack Byrnes, to go against Stena. Byrnes, paitially hobble, couldn’t possibly have altered the course of the game. He could have put himself out for good, though.

NYU ought to thank its lucky stars for its customary soft-touch slate. The Violets haven’t anything aside from Abe Becker, Joel Kaufman and perhaps Connie Schaff, none of whom are tall enough to handle the hinterlands’ better big men. . . . Working a double pivot for the LIU frosh five, former NYU guard, the former Husky. . . . Report has it that Ben Bluhet, 6-5 Loyola of Chicago outside man, is disenchanted by the set-up in the Windy City and may not play this year. . . . Artie Glass, low man on the totem pole in the power house DeWitt Clinton H. S. team of Schays, Kaufman, Lampert, Klein and Greiss. Ed Warner was an obscure sub on that team.


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Co-captain Gene Nathan, who leads the backcourt with his lightning-quick reflexes, is the game’s best marker in his first major contest.

Watch Fats Roth when he pounces to set up a play; he twirls the ball around in his hands just like Dick McGuire.

The polls on the squad call Leroy Watkins "Fats" . . . Ed Warner is "Pop". . . Floyd Layne is taking over where tolls go without rest, on the grounds that he was the best he had, with the result that all three performed marvelously from mid-February on. Each last too much weight to maintain his early-season pace.

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