

# BEAVER '5' RIPS FORDHAM ,66-62

By Herb Kanarek

Re-light those tourney candles, mother, those hard-to-figure Beavers are still in there scrambling. Last night they met and turned back the Fordham Rams, 66-62, in a pulsating battle at the 69th Regiment Armory. This would have been rated an easy go for the Lavender a month ago, when Fordham was taking it on the chin from the likes of Wagner. In the last week, though, the Rose Hill five has been hotter than Stromboli, up-ending St. Bonaventure, Army, Siena and St. John's.

A near-capacity house of 5,000 looked in on the game, which although it lacked the push-and-pull fisticuffs of the Ram-St. John's brawl, packed more tension than many of the fans could take. The icing on the cake was a furious post-game exchange of blows between several Armory ushers and Allagarooter par excellence, Jerry Jacobson.

### Frosh Win

The victory was the Beavers' fifteenth in nineteen outings and their second in a row after two straight shellackings. Beating Fordham should enhance their prestige and boost their chances of securing a bid to either of the post-season carnivals. Only three games remain on the docket—Syracuse, Manhattan and NYU.

In the preliminary game the Lavender freshmen defeated their Fordham counterparts, 66-53. They led all the way. Archie Lipton was high man with 16 point but Moe Bragin stole some of the show with his underhand floating layup shots.

The first half was a constant battle between the two big centers, Bill Carlson of the Rams, and the Beavers' Ed Roman. Carlson was definitely the master as Ed Roman's ineptness in guarding his 6-8 foe enabled him to pour in 17 points in the first half. Carlson was the chief factor in the Beavers leaving the floor at the end of the first half just one point ahead. Only the sharpshooting of Captain Irwin Dambrot, who swished in five out of six jump shots, kept the Lavender ahead.

### Beavers Don't Quit

At the start of the second half the Rams, playing inspired ball, (Please turn to Page Four)

# OBSERVATION POST

Vol. VII.—No. 4. 232

AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950.

## Hillel Drive On to Remodel Buildings; Knickerbocker to Quit as Dept. Head

By Mildred Bershader

In an unexpected move, Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, chairman of the Dept. of Romance Languages, last week notified President Wright that he would not seek reelection to the chairmanship at the end of this term.

In his letter to the President, Prof. Knickerbocker stated that he had never sought the chairmanship and that at the last election which took place three years ago, he felt a moral obligation to continue in that capacity because of the charges



Prof. Knickerbocker Doesn't Choose to Run

### CAN YOU GUESS?

There will be a sensational article in next week's Observation Post. Look on the features pages of our next issue for this provocative story.

CAN YOU GUESS WHAT IT IS?

brought against him by the very people who were trying to force him out. This was a reference to Professors Pollinger and Bach-y-Rita who brought charges against the chairman.

Knickerbocker said that in view of his "complete exoneration" by the Faculty, the Board of Higher Education, and by the State Commissioner of Education, Francis T. Spaulding, he could now continue his teaching without the added responsibilities and duties of the chairmanship. Dr. Spaulding refused only last week to order that the Board of Higher Education file charges against Professor Knickerbocker of "conduct unbecoming a member of the staff."

Professor Knickerbocker's letter declared, "I take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation of the friendly loyalty and sense of justice displayed by the vast majority of the members of the department, and of the just and honorable treatment I have received from you, from the Faculty, from the Board of Higher Education, and from Commissioner Spaulding."

By Henry Krisch

There's a 4-door Pontiac sedan waiting for one of the people who attend Hillel's dance later in the term. The automobile is a prize waiting for one of the holders of the 50c contribution shares which are being sold by Hillel members as part of their drive for \$125,000 to modernize the two buildings Hillel now owns.

Some of the facilities which will be available in the new quarters include a Kosher kitchen, a large record library, and game and study rooms. The present library will be expanded and improved.



Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, as the director of the College branch of B'nai B'rith Hillel, is supervising the collection of \$4,000 needed to remodel the two buildings the foundation already owns. The additions planned include a Kosher kitchen and other facilities.

Other prizes which will be given out at the dance include two phonographs, several wrist watches, and other items.

It was pointed out that the new facilities are needed to provide services commensurate with the size of the Jewish community at the College.

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman is the director of the College Hillel chapter which is striving to fill its part of the quota, which comes to \$4,000 out of the total sum.

### Technogolists

The U. S. Civil Service has announced a Technologist examination for students who have completed their undergraduate technology work. The positions are in Washington, D. C. Information may be obtained from U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

### Condolences

The Editors and Staff extend their heartfelt, sincere sympathies to Sim Kartin, Observation Post Copy Editor, and his family, on the tragic and untimely death of his brother Georges last week in Johns Hopkins Hospital. Georges, 19 years old, was a pre-med student at the College before he dropped out last year due to illness.

### 'Beat NYU' Is Mar. 3 Theme

What Allagarooters and Phi Omega are saying is that then the College is in for one of the biggest events of the year on Friday night, March 3, when these organizations throw open the doors of the Army Hall Lounge for a giant "Beat NYU" Rally and Dance.

Tickets are on sale under any Allagarooter crew cap and in the OP and Campus offices from 3-4 daily. "This will be the biggest thing to hit the College since sex," declares Larry Gralla.

Proceeds will be turned over to the Cancer Fund by Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the drive at the College.

## Council Fills Committees At Friday Meeting, Picks Exec

Student Council got its working organization in shape last Friday night, as a rapid, well-organized five-hour session filled most of the important Council committees.

Irwin Schiffres, Bob Simon and Herb Greenberg were elected Council delegates to the powerful Executive Committee. The membership of the seven-man control group also includes the four major officers of Student Council.

Council elected delegates to a newly-formed committee to integrate student life at the Uptown and Downtown Centers of the College. The task of this committee is to help unite the various schools of the College into an integrated whole.

Other committees chosen were Facilities, Social Functions, Judiciary, and Educational Practices. Student members of the Student-Faculty Committees on Discipline and Cafeteria Management were also picked. Three half-year alternates were picked for the College's NSA delegation.

It was emphasized that most of these committees can use student help. Members need not be on Council. Volunteers should see



Phil Schaffer His Council Picks Committees

## Student-Administration Fight Halts LIU Student Government

The question of whether campus organizations should be permitted to exist if they practice discrimination against different racial and religious groups is now the bone of contention holding up the approval of a new Student Council constitution at Long Island University.

For more than five months the students at L.I.U. have been waiting for their administration to accept a new charter, which would enable the Brooklyn school to reorganize their now disbanded student organization.

Last Oct. 4, the administration of the University decided to void a recent student election and then dissolved the Council, charging that the body was not representative of the L.I.U. undergraduates. At that time a steering

committee, which contained student delegates from leading campus organizations, was organized to produce a new constitution within approximately "two weeks."

The student committee assigned to writing the new code inserted a provision in it that would outlaw all organizations having clauses in their by-laws which would allow discrimination against racial and religious groups. This provision, however, drew the condemnation of the administration.

"Any organization on campus can select its members on whatever basis it wants to. That right cannot be taken away," the administration declared. "In no uncertain terms would we permit such a law."

Sawwaha, the undergraduate newspaper, recently editorialized that the majority of the student body was in favor of outlawing discrimination on the campus. It then asked the administration, "What happened to the L.I.U.?"

### HELP WANTED!

Observation Post still has a few openings for Main Day students interested in journalism and allied fields. We will train you in business management, advertising salesmanship, news, sports and feature writing. Photographers and artists are also welcome.

See Morty Levine, OP Associate Editor, in Room 16 A Main, any afternoon this week.

# Observation Post

Observation Post, an undergraduate student newspaper of the City College of New York, is published by the Observation Post Staff Association.

### MANAGING BOARD

**NAT HALESSKY**  
Editor-in-Chief

**DAVID WEINSTEIN**  
Managing Editor

**HANK WEKLER**  
Associate Editor

**DECK KAPLAN**  
Sports Editor

**SHELLY KOHEN**  
Copy Editor

**MUND HERRING**  
Business Manager

**WALTER FORGER**  
Advertising Manager

**MURTY LEVINE**  
Associate Editor

**HENRY KRENCH**  
News Editor

**SIM KANTIN**  
Copy Editor

### STAFF

**NEWS STAFF:** Bob Gumerove, Cynthia Erdheim, Miriam Davis, Art Rabin, Ruth Milefsky, Walter Salmon, Millie Bershadker, Bernie Tepelitsky, Phil Scheffler, Mal London, Stan Naparst.

**FEATURES STAFF:** Ruth Peisach, Peter Crabtree, Zeldia Dorin, Sy Richman, Stephen A. Weinberg, Al Moss, Bernie Moss, Bernie Urban, Jerry Fishman.

**Sports STAFF:** Marty Deutsch, Herman Cohen, Ben Zeidman, Phil Goldstein, Herb Kanarek, Phil Kott, Arthur Post, Marv Kitman.

**BUSINESS STAFF:** Honey Leibowitz, Muriel Diamond, Lila Cowin, Arlene Eber, Enid Perlin.

Faculty Advisor: Prof. RAYMOND F. PURCELL

## The Music Stopped...

**KNICKERBOCKER HAS STEPPED DOWN**, but the policies for which he stood as chairman have not been repudiated. The students of the College can congratulate themselves on his declination to run as Romance Languages head again, but they should stop to consider that although the song is ended, the melody lingers on.

Knickerbocker says that he can now return to his "usual professorial duties," from which we apparently kept him during the past few years. He feels that he has been "completely exonerated" by every authority, and is at liberty to move out of the limelighted target area.

As we said before, we on *Observation Post* aren't convinced of the exoneration—because although Knickerbocker was removed from the hook, the discriminatory hiring system allegedly in use at the College is still awaiting public investigation. Although Knickerbocker is officially cleared, the doubts and suspicions of many students and other citizens of this city have not been dispelled. Despite the high-level approval of Knickerbocker's past, the inaction on William C. Davis reflects no credit on the administration or the Board of Higher Education.

Knickerbocker, forced partially out by student pressure, has been actively defended by the BHE and the administration. By delaying, double-talking and double-dealing, they have done their best to protect him and themselves from the criticism—justly, we feel—which has been brought against the College for years.

Now they think they've vindicated themselves. We disagree. Until the administration and BHE can face the students and tell them with a straight face that they've taken every step to eliminate bigots and discrimination from the College, we won't rest happy. In this case, the clever talk is worse than useless.

So, hat's off on Knickerbocker's withdrawal. Let's keep up the good work.

## Same Tune at LIU...

**LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY** is not immune from stupidity and bigotry, any more than City is. It now appears that the LIU administration, represented by President Tristram W. Metcalf, has decided that it isn't within the province of student government to ban discrimination within organizations practicing racial or religious restrictions on membership.

New York University pulled the same gag a few months ago, and they're still bearing the repercussions of it. We hope that LIU students are equally on the ball. As we said many times in the past, *Observation Post* supports all attempts to eliminate discrimination and segregation in education, wherever they appear.

**Classified Advertising** will be accepted by *Observation Post* at the special rate of 5c per word. Approximately 6 words fit on each line. Minimum ad must be 10 words. Deadline for Classified Ads is 5 days before publication.

**Display Advertising** rates are available on request from any member of the *Observation Post* business staff. Deadline for Display Ads is 7 days before publication.

Observation Post office  
Room 16A Main

# German Prof. From Colorado Reveals Impressions of College

By Al Flering

Finley Hall, long the pride and joy of the budding college humorists, has for the past semester been housing a guest from out West. The visitor is Dr. Gerhard Loose of the University of Colorado, who has come to the College for a year as an exchange professor, taking the place of Dr. Liedke of our own German Department.

Prof. Liedke is probably having an interesting time out in Colorado, for as Dr. Loose put it, there is quite a difference between teaching the "scholars" of Colorado and the "sophisticates" of CCNY.

"Out at Colorado, commonly known as Boulder because it is situated near the town of Boulder, the atmosphere on the campus is primarily scholastic. The main reasons for the studiousness are the isolation of the school (Denver is 25 miles away) and the lack of distracting features. Boulder is primarily a college town."

"Just the opposite seems to be true here at City College," continued Dr. Loose. "The school is located right in the heart of the largest city in the world, which provides many activities that tend to compete with scholastic endeavors. Because of the cosmopolitan air of New York and the nearness of many of the greatest cultural institutions of the world, the average student from New York (this applies to City College students as well as others) usually has developed an attitude of self-sufficiency. He often shows little curiosity about the topic he is studying at the moment because the chances are that he has come across it before and feels that he 'knows all about it.'"

Dr. Loose was born in Leipzig and studied at Vienna as well as Leipzig. He left Germany in 1933

to come to the United States. He taught at Haverford College, Pa., and coached track and field and soccer at the Riverdale Country School before going to Colorado University.

During the war Dr. Loose



OP Photo by Al Flering.

**Prof. Gerhard Loose**

*I would like to see if the students at City are the sophisticates they appear to be.*

listed in the infantry and served in the intelligence and interrogation departments of Eisenhower's headquarters. He later rose to the position of "Assistant Chief of Counter Intelligence Section of Military Intelligence Service Center of the U. S. Forces European Theater."

Among the reasons for his choosing to come to New York

for a year are his desire to use the better library facilities and the fact that the greater number of his friends reside here, rather than at "that 400,000 person stock-yard called Denver." Dr. Loose is engaged at the present time in research dealing with the modern German author, Ernst Junger.

Last semester, when Dr. Loose first arrived, he found the students very much interested in life at Colorado. They expressed surprise when they learned that the people out West wear shoes and came in jubilant whenever Colorado University's basketball team dropped another one.

When asked about the differences that he felt existed between the intelligence of the Colorado student and the City student, a question to be expected from a City College student, he replied that the difference was in homogeneity. Boulder students come for the most part from similar environments and therefore fall into a large "middle class of intelligence" with few students either far ahead or behind of this class. At City the students are extremely diversified and there are consequently more students at each end of the scholastic spectrum.

This semester Dr. Loose is teaching German 2, 3 and 16, all of which are literature courses. "Now I will really be able to tell if these students are the sophisticates they seem to be."

## Prof. S. Van Veen, Authority on Burlesque, Paints Pictures of Oscillating G-Strings at HP

By Gloria Berzofsky

After fifteen years of scientifically observing bumps, grinds and oscillating G-strings, Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art) has decided to pass on some of his pleasantly-acquired knowledge of burlesque. This he did, with an appropriate number of "oohs" and "ahs" from the audience, to an informal student bull session at House Plan last Thursday.

The purpose of it all, says the professor, is to reinstate in the minds of Americans of all ages the idea that burlesque is not "dirty" or "indecent," but rather a form of "art." (We're ready to be convinced.—Ed.)

"When we watch Ava Gardner slink across a movie screen," the prof said, "we get the same kick—almost—that Gypsy Rose Lee gives us in person."

Van Veen gave the following reasons for the decline of fifty-cent burlesque here in New York:

- Cheating and racketeering at burlesque theaters, resulting in phony "contests" and cost-checking setups.

- Mayor LaGuardia's acquiescence to the demands of various "anti-vice" groups.

The result was the snuffing out of one of the liveliest—and, according to Van Veen—best of the entertainment values available in New York.

### Studio Flooded

Attempting to rectify this terrible situation, Prof. Van Veen has announced that he will soon complete his long-awaited book on the fine art. Ever since the news of the forthcoming book was released to the public last year, his studio has been besieged by eager, wise-cracking reporters and photographers. The steady stream of publicity which has since poured forth from



Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen

Capt. NY Post Corp.

*The sociological aspects of burlesque make an extremely interesting study*

typewriters and cameras has said by and erudite."

The professor, overwhelmed him. "It's obliterating the fact that the next bus for Union City leave.—Ed.)

# Special-Price Movie Tickets Sold to Fight Discrimination

By Marty Deutsch

The Joan L. Elliot Ethical Club, together with CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), is sponsoring a sale of special price movie tickets for the benefit of the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing.

CCNY will feature a selling booth to be set up at the inner end of Lincoln Corridor in the Main Building beginning Monday, Feb. 27, and it will be operated between about 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. throughout that week. These tickets will also be available at the Concert Bureau in the back of the Cafeteria, beginning Monday, Feb. 20.

An account of the work of the committee and the problems it faces will be given on Thursday, Feb. 23, by Mr. Joseph Mazer, educational director of Local 22, I. L. G. W. U. and a prominent member of the committee's Executive Board. This talk is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Room 301 in Townsend Harris.

### Tickets Good at Brandt

The tickets have been donated to the committee by Brandt Theatres, and they are good for an admission to any Brandt movie theatre in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Westchester, for any day or evening showing during the month of March. This offer includes the Normandie, Globe, Mayfair, and more than sixty other theatres. The price is

fifty cents each, and the total proceeds will go to the committee.

The New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing is a citizens' group composed of representatives from numerous civic, religious and labor groups, including among others the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, the American Jewish Congress, the Human Relations Commission of the Protestant Council of New York, the New York State Industrial Union Council (CIO) and the American Veterans Committee.

# Cream of Our Womanhood Mauled by Stranger at HP

It all began when a sinister looking man arrived at House Plan last Friday searching for students willing to volunteer their services. He was very secretive concerning the technical aspect of his mission, but repeatedly yelled, "Get me two hundred students! Get me two hundred girls!" (Ed. note: There are scarcely enough to go around as it is.)

The officials of House Plan agreed to procure the necessary number of students, a large order for any house. When girls began to scream the directors paid no attention, merely thinking that a house of seniors was on the loose. Patches of metallic fabric were applied to the victims' tender skins to determine if irritation of any sort would occur. In return the volunteers were given five dollars a head.

Doctor Louis C. Berial of the U.S. Testing Co. will return on March 1 to re-apply patches. We

think it only fair to warn him that if the girls are damaged in any way we intend to have a vigilante's committee awaiting his arrival.

Buy the New  
**BANKERVILLE**  
**CHEMICAL JOURNAL**  
Price 25c Students 15c

### Club Board

There will be a meeting of the Social and Hobby Club Board on Feb. 23 at 3:00 in Room 28. All organizations must submit a membership list at that time in order to have a vote on the board.

Permanent officers will be elected.

THE REAL  
**CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP.**  
In Army Hall  
7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

## Fresh Invited - Open House

House Plan is going to hold its Open House for the purpose of acquainting the Class of '54 with its activities on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8:30.

Entertainment designed to please the most discriminating of the six hundred students expected to attend will be provided by HP members. A variety show by Dean '51 will feature Jerry Gross as M.C. and Ken Bloom, who recently appeared on a TV show. Stan Milstein's voice and guitar will be in operation singing folk songs.

In addition to dancing, a new game unfamiliar to most CCNY students will be introduced. Pins are inserted in the collars or lapels of everyone playing. During the course of the evening if you answer a question by "no," you forfeit your pin to the interrogator. The person with the most pins at the end of the evening will receive a prize.

Ed. Note.—This appears to be the solution of the age-old problem of how to get a girl to say "yes."

To offset the preponderance of males at City, one hundred Hunter girls will attend. Cooling punch and soda will be served to keep the temperature below the point of combustion.

**PATRONIZE**  
**John's City College**  
**Barber Shop**  
4 Barbers No Waiting  
50c 50c  
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.

**LANGER'S**  
**PHARMACY**  
Your Store For  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
**COSMETICS**  
**LUNCHEONETTE**  
128 St. and Broadway, N. Y. C.



## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



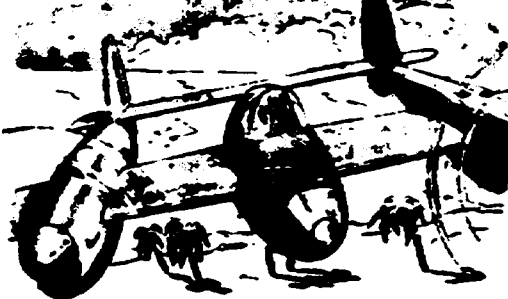
A Theta Chi. Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



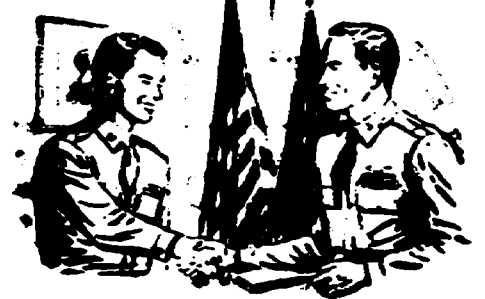
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.

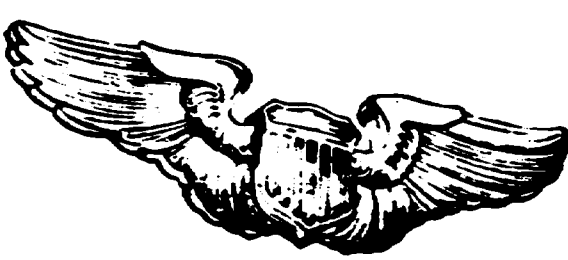


The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and fruitful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Proven Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



**U. S. AIR FORCE**

**ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!**

# Cagers Stage Hot Second-Half Ratty to Trip Rams, as Warner, Dambrot, Carlson Star

i Continued from Pago Ono)

• ininiMent of their sparkling up-  
. i over St. John's Friday night,  
•...k the lead as they dominated  
• tic boards. The stage was set for  
tae Beavers to fold, as they didj  
ri the Oklahoma, UCLA and Nia-  
-ara contests, as the Rams clog-  
;: d up iiii center lane and boxed  
..ut Roman. When Breslin floated  
jn for a dazzling layup to give  
ihe Rams a 6-point margin of  
o>i-47 tourney hopes of Bea-  
ver partisans seemed dim.

But the (Beavers refused to  
ijuit. Ed Warner and Al Roth  
took command and began to  
<↳ve the Maroon defense and  
Moat in for easy layups. The siz-  
zling play of the 6-2 Warner was  
1 far cry from the i>athetic  
-;towing he made against Nia-  
;:ra.

Sends in Mager

With only five minutes remain-  
ing, the Beavers held a one-point  
ad, 56-55. thanks to a foul con-  
v.sston by Floyd Layne. In an  
..ttempt to open up the defense  
Coach Nat Holman sent in Nor-  
mie Mager, the best set shot on  
the club.

A foul shot by Roth stretched  
the St. Nick margin to a rather  
precarious two points, but a driv-  
ing layup by Fred Christ knotted  
the count again, 58-all. With two  
minutes left. Roth took a feed off  
the post and dunked in a one  
bender and a foul to put the Bea-  
vers ahead for good.

Stretch Load

Taking the following rebound,  
the Beavers put on the freeze  
> :th a minute and a half to go.  
: mie Mager was fouled and  
ii, ccessfully converted to stretch  
lie lead to four points with only  
Ue minute and five seconds to  
go. This margin was widened  
even further as Warner grabbed  
» rebound, dribbled through the  
entire Ram five, and passed off  
to Roth who caged a one-hander.

But the Rams never gave up.  
Shiels took a handoff from Carl-  
son, hooped a layup and the  
spread was only four.

The play of the game took  
place at 19:03. Carlson, fouled on  
a shot, was awarded two free  
throws. All the giant had to do  
was to cage the pair, win the tap  
under the N. Y. two-minute rule,  
and Fordham had a chance for  
the tying basket. But the first  
underhanded attempt was off to  
the right and the last Ram hope;  
went a-glimmering. Roth and  
Warner put in single foul shots;  
to end Beaver scoring for the  
evening,

## Fencers citecm Fordham, 20-7

A plucky but outclassed Ford-  
ham fencing team went down to  
defeat last Saturday afternoon at  
the hands of Coach James Mon-  
'ague's onruslung Beaver foils-  
rv.en. The score was 29-7 as the  
Lavender swept eight out of nine  
cpee bouts and eased to 6-3 vic-  
tories in saber and foils.

Captain Frank Kramer, only  
ollegian to piece in the AFLA  
memaediate foil event. Sunday,  
' Hk his three matches, while j  
.ene Bassin. Al Goldstein and  
^larmce Roher accounted for the  
ne-stded epee score. Fordham  
-owed more life ia the saber  
sets hot still was unable to bold  
: Gene Natanblut Ken Bassner'  
id Irv Ackern-..:

## Rmm\* Bummed

City (66)

	FG	FTA	FT	Pts.	A	pr
T	1	.		14	3	2
e	7	4		It	S	3
s	S	4		14	2	3
3	4	3		9	9	1
1	2	1		3	3	2
0	1	0		0	0	.
0	1	1		1	0	9
3	4	3		.	1	2
Totals	25	25	IS	66	19	M

Fo dhenn (62)

2	7	3	7	5	4	
2	0	0	4	2	3	
13	S	3	29	0	4	
2	2	1	S	1	9	
2	1	1	5	2	2	
2	1	.	4	1	2	
3	1	0	6	3	4	
2	1	.	2	5	5	
Totals	70	27	18	62	19	24

## Cagers Meet Syracuse hi MSG nun. Might

By Morty Levia\*

Returning to their familiar Garden haunts after a week-end trek  
to Philly and a 69th Regiment Armory encounter with Fordham, the  
Beavers will take the floor against strong Syracuse Thursday night

## Varsity Club To Present Lasok Award

The Varsity Club is now put-  
ting the finishing touches on its  
plans for the establishment of a  
fitting memorial for th\* late John  
D. Lasak.

The spunky, six-foot, 185 pound  
halfback, whose sudden death  
last September shocked the en-  
tire city, will be remembered  
annually by the presentation of  
a Memorial Award in his honor.)

Spirit and Sportsmanship

It will be given to the member  
of the football squad who best  
exemplifies the spirit and sports-  
manship shown by Lasak during  
his two seasons on the Lavender  
eleven and will take the form  
of an inscribed plaque to be hung  
in the Hygiene Building. An in-  
ividual trophy will be given to  
the winner at the annual All-  
Sports Dinner.

Showed Ho Signs

At 7:30 a.m. last September 26,  
Lasak's body was found slumped  
on the floor of his Army Hall  
room. The 21-year-old upper  
junior had scored three touch-  
downs in the 59-0 thrashing of  
Susquehanna two days before,  
and showed no signs of ill-

ness. I of death to be a clogged lung.  
! Within a week of the tragedy,  
; the Varsity Club got into action,  
j the members circulated through the  
s\*\*001 \*»»riting money for  
Memorial Fund that mm consists  
<\* \*\*\*\*

## UBE Reiunds

par ol the USE, baa

m thn

1-4 94

Main. Wh. 27. ia Room

## loaky Leray Watkins Ending Cage Cower As Bakony k M

OP Photo by Bernle Urban.  
PLEASED AS PUNCH with life is little Andrea Watkins as  
she looks at ihe birdie along with proud parents Leroy and  
Dorothy (Watkins. The photo was taken at big Lee's North  
Brother Island hourc. \_JJ

By Pha Goldstein

Connie Desmond was describing a basketball game to his radio  
audience. Suddenly his voice was drowned out by a thunderous roar  
from the crowd. It was several moments before he could make him-  
self heard above the din "Leroy\*  
Watkins just scored on a mag-  
nificent hook shot," he shouted.  
Gangling Leroy Watkins has  
achieved a most curious popular-  
ity in the four yeafs he has spent  
at the College.

Small at 6-7

When you consider some of  
the animated skyscrapers on dis-  
play at the Garden, you can't call!  
Leroy an exceptionally tall bas-  
ketball player. And as ball players  
go, his talent isn't exactly awe-  
inspiring. Nevertheless, at 6-7,  
he's the tallest we've ever  
here at the College.

An amiable boy with an in-  
fectious smile, Watkins has come  
a long way since that December  
evening three years ago, when  
they led him by the hand onto  
the Garden floor. He was clumsy  
and seemed to be all legs. A  
smattering of moans and derisive  
laughter greeted him. But Leroy  
hustled and the audience was  
won over. He was a big man in  
the Beavers\* 53-51 win over Okla-

## Boxers Pound American U.

The Lavender boxing team  
closed its season last Saturday  
afternoon with an impressive 64-  
1% victory over American Uni-  
versity of Washington. D. C. at  
the Commerce Center's Hansen  
The success gave the ringmen  
a final record of 1-1. Tik\*vj  
dropped their only other match!  
to Catholic University.  
Roger Dorian. Irv Handel. (  
Gene Harris. Joe Potodun. Herb  
Johnson aad Fr\*d Watts all  
scored triumphs over their Amer-  
ic«n U. rivals. The visjxors Paul  
Hubbard decsioned Howwj  
Greenberg in a 175-pound match  
for his team's sole victory- A,  
mutual forfeit ia the Itt-pound  
class gave each squad half a  
pom:

## Wearing the Grees