

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Free

## College Suspends Trio; Phone-Tap Breaks Case

### Players Confess Fix Guilt After Hearing Wire Record

By Marvin Kalb and Mark Maged

Wire-tap evidence played a significant role in wringing bribery confessions from Ed Warner, Ed Roman and Al Roth, District Attorney Frank Hogan revealed late yesterday afternoon. Earlier in the day, Pres. Harry N. Wright, in a prepared statement, announced that all three boys have been suspended from the College "until further notice."

The three basketball stars had been picked up by detectives in Pennsylvania Station early Sunday morning, and charged with accepting bribes to fix games in which they appeared. Also involved in the bribe scandal were Connie Schaff of NYU and Ed Gard, former LIU captain

### Layne, Nadell Co-Captains

By Mel Stein

In a firm, resolute voice Coach Nat Holman yesterday stated that new co-captains had been appointed for the basketball team—Ronnie Nadell and Floyd Layne. He said that the team would be fighting all the way in the remaining games.

Addressing the weekly Metropol-

The District Attorney, in his statement, explained that the three boys had refused, during ten hours of questioning, to confess to having had any connection whatsoever with Madison Square Garden gamblers. From the time they were picked up in Penn station until 10 A.M., the trio main-

### Bulletin

CAMPUS learned at 10:10 last evening that Ed Roman was away from home. Mel Roman, the cage star's brother stated that Ed "left for a few days to be with a friend." Mr. Roman did not divulge the "friend's" address.

Alvin Roth disclosed last night to a Journal-American staff reporter that he had been approached "by a CCNY player", and not Eddie Gard, to throw games. He accepted, feeling that he could use the cash "to get started" after graduation.

He denied reports that he had played high school basketball with Gard, former LIU captain. Roth said that he first met Gard last August prior to the South American tour.

Ed Roman refused to speak; he was waiting for his lawyer.



Ed Roman



Al Roth



Ed Warner

### Editorial:

#### The Fallen Idols

The sanctity and purity of the College has at last been invaded by the all-pervasive influence of big-time gambling. This ominous network, which just two days ago would have seemed like the wildest and most far-fetched dream of some long-haired professor when applied to the College, has arrestingly engulfed us—and with us, sports and the nation in general. Mercilessly, it has left all of us at first surprised and unbelieving, then, hurt, distraught, ashamed, sympathetic, and disappointed. The "City College Scandal" has certainly been more jolting and damaging than anything that has ever happened in the College's history — the 1949 strike notwithstanding.

For, this time, the ideal of the unquestioned honesty of the College's athletes, long-supported in even the most violently anti-CCNY circles, has been completely and irreparably shattered. Our idols, our gods in "fields of sports contending"—those for whom we faithfully traveled to Boston and to Philadelphia, those for whose character we would vouch on a stack of bibles—Ed Warner, Ed Roman, and Al Roth, have been seduced by the unscrupulousness of professional, vicious, and gangsterous gamblers.

We do not in any way condone the actions of these former basketball greats. Just as the entire community,

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## Aunts Say 'Pray for Pops'

By Ellin Rader

Ed Warner's two aunts are praying for him. Cooped up in a dingy one room hole, they condemn and pray for him at the same time.

"Sure he was once a big star. So what. Now he's a big disgrace. We know nothing about it. We didn't even read it in the papers."

Ed Warner lives in a dirty, dark walkup near 135 Street. The room is lighted by one dull bulb hanging from the ceiling and the blue chipped paint shows grey underneath. According to his aunts, Ed was hardly ever home. They didn't know if he lived at the College part of the time, nor did they know much about Ed, his basketball career, his friends or about the scandal.

"Let him go back to his College friends," the aunts said. "We don't

know what happened to Ed. Do you think he ever brought any of his College friends here?"

The two old women kept repeating that they knew nothing. They didn't even seem to know that Ed was in jail. Every so often one would scream "Holy Jesus, forgive him," or "that boy, he done gone and ruined his whole career."

#### A Good Boy

They kept contradicting themselves. They kept insisting that Ed was a good boy, that he must have been influenced by the other boys on the "football team." They weren't even sure what sport had made him so famous.

"Maybe that's why all those men, the big and little men, kept comin' up and lookin' for him," one of the women admitted. "You go back and tell the students to pray for him too. What is the College going to do for him? We can't

do nothin' for him."

Al Roth was at home. His mother cried, "It was a big shock to me. Oh my God! Of course, I knew nothing about it."

Roth lives in a beautiful section in Brooklyn, with private houses and a clean atmosphere.

"I've been asked so many questions that I don't know whether I'm coming or going," said Roth on the verge of tears.

"I want to talk to the Campus. I feel I owe the students something after all the disgrace I've brought to them. I can't apologize to the school. I can't correct it. God knows I'm sorry!"

Roth avoided saying why he had taken the bribe. His surroundings don't show that he needed the money as much as Warner.

"I can't say why I took the money. I can't answer that question. It's done. The money can't do me any good now."



Floyd Layne

itan sports writers luncheon, he added, "Who knows, the team may be better than ever."

After the luncheon, Coach Hol-

### Probable Starters Against Lafayette

The probable starting lineup for the College against Lafayette, Thursday, will see Ed Chenetz at Center, Floyd Layne, and Herb Holmstrom at the guard positions with Ronnie Nadell, and Herbie Cohen as forwards. Arnie Smith, a candidate for the fifth slot is bedded with a cold. Reserves highly counted on are Moe Bragin, Ray Schwartz, Harold Hill, Jerry Gold, Sy Levitch, and Sy Cohen.

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# The Campus

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Supported by Student Fees

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Editorial

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we find their actions criminal as well as thoughtless. Their guilt is undeniable. Their moral level is very low. Their character, we now realize, was glazed in white marble to cover some blackness. They committed reprehensible actions; they warrant punishment.

Yet, we students attend the College that they put to shame. We above all others, are so wrapped up in the blanket of their great exploits of last season. We, as a group, are closer than any other to these athletes. We sat with them in class; we discussed their Saturday night dates with them; we laughed with them; and we cheered them on to greater and greater exploits, if there be any.

How can we not feel compassion for these three unfortunate persons! By their mistakes, they have unquestionably ruined their lives. The former combination of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, it is unlikely, will ever again take to the Garden floor even as professional athletes. Barring the unpredictable, Al Roth, the business student, might better look for employment with a stevedore racket, if he be accepted there. They have indeed little to look forward to, only blackness, despair, and the torture of living with their own consciences for the rest of their lives.

It is undeniable that some of the responsibility for the dastardly actions of this trio of ex-Lavender stars must fall on the stooped figure of the College's administration. As so-called spiritual guardians of the moral and educational development of these students, the College must supply them with the proper insulation against bribery, particularly in view of the fact that they were such outstanding ballplayers.

Secondly, we call upon the City Council now, as we have done in the past, to take action against the deplorable and undermining gambling activities that are so rampant in New York and the country. Only lately have we noticed a trend in this direction, and we are happy to at last see this trend develop. It had been too long dormant. Big-time gamblers must realize that the police officials in the entire country are so dead set against gambling, whether on the collegiate or professional levels, that the consequences for breach of the law will assume staggering proportions. Certainly, ten years in jail rather than a probable sentence of from "one to five years" would help. Again, 100,000 dollars rather than 10,000 dollars would also help.

Approximately, one year ago, Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) proposed that the College take the necessary steps to yank basketball from Madison Square Garden. We have long deliberated on this point. We no longer need further evidence.

We realize that the basketball team, by its play in the Garden, finances the entire athletic program at the College. The City provides not one penny for sports at the College. To continue the very necessary function of athletics—to develop the individual in more than just scholastic ways—a new source of income must be secured before we can realistically bring basketball home. This source should and must be the City of New York. Our representatives must realize now, at any rate, that continued competition in the Garden will lead to new scandals. We want no further scandals; we've had our full.

Therefore, every pressure must be brought upon the City Council to allocate funds for the athletic program at the College. Letters, meetings, lobbying groups of students—all these methods must be exploited in this endeavor. We should not follow the example set by a lax administration. When the Council finally yields—and not before—should we bring the Lavender hoopsters back to the gymnasium, where, though the possibility exists, they will not be open to the insidious advances of future Sollazos.

THE CAMPUS also fervently believes that these three athletes should be re-instated as full-time students here at the College. We have admitted and castigated their terrible mistakes; but we do not believe under any circumstances that these youths are basically criminals. They can be adjusted; they must be given every opportunity for education, more so now than ever before. They will never forget what they have done; neither shall we. But they are not incorrigible. The justice that we know is deeply rooted in the tradition of City College beckons to them: come back to school as students; you have little else!

# Varsity Hoopsters Comment On Fix—'We Were Shocked'

By Sheldon Podolsky

"We were shocked," was the expression used by the basketball players as they were informed by radio, newspapers, and word of mouth of the fix scandal involving their three teammates, Ed Warner, Al Roth, and Ed Roman.

"I didn't know anything about it until I was told," remarked Seymour (Suzie) Cohen. "This is a real test for Holman and the boys to see if they can come back. It is also a chance to see if the students will back the team."

All the ballplayers interviewed, with the exception of Herb Cohen, who refused to make any comment, agreed that moving the sport back to college gymnasiums will not cure the present gambling ills. Such comments as: "Wherever there is competition there is going to be gambling; they get to you no matter where you play; they can meet you in the gym as well as in

who suggested that Bobby Sand's plan for a Metropolitan conference be carried out. "It would help somewhat," he believed.

The players stressed the importance of student support at coming



Herb Cohen

basketball games. "It would be easier to take the heavy load off the shoulders of the ballplayers if the College crowd is there," said Moe Bragin.

"The feeling the students should

## Panel to Start 'Crisis' Series

"The Crisis of Our Times and the Goals of our Civilization," the first in a series of nine panel discussions, will be presented today at 3 in 126 Main

This first panel, concerning the nature of the civilization that man wishes to evolve, will include Prof. Burt W. Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology), Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy), Dr. Hubert Park Beck (Education) and Dr. Oscar Zeichner (History) who will act as moderator.



Nat Holman

the Garden: there is no doubt that there is more gambling in the Garden, but it still could happen at the gym, were reiterated time and again.

### Met Conference

The only suggestion on how to eliminate some of the ills came from Ed Chenetz, Roman's sub-

## Fix Stuns Faculty, Students; Rally Urges Team Support

By Avrum Hyman

Bewilderment, confusion, shock, dismay, and defiance.

These were the feelings of the faculty and student body at the College yesterday. What had happened? What could be done?

During the morning hours, the students realized that the basketball "fix" scandal that had broken open early Sunday morning, was to have an important effect upon them and the College. Arrivals for 8 o'clock classes found television cameras and newspaper men awaiting them. Inquiring reporters were trying to discern a student opinion that had not yet been formed.

In class, the students turned to the instructor for their opinion Prof. Louis Snyder (History) in his History 3 class, compared the present situation to the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, citing the lowering of all moral and ethical standards.

Prof. Gerald Ehrlich (Hygiene) advised his classes, "Don't tear them down." Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) told his lecture sections that tempta-

tions are placed in front of all of us and some are stronger than others. However, he cautioned against condemning the three players before the outcome of the proceedings.

When asked for comment, Prof. Nat Holman, coach of the team, said that the whole situation was regrettable and that the student body and alumni should get behind the squad and give them all the support they need.

At 12, word came that a rally was to be held at 2 in Great Hall. The break was finally coming. The Great Hall was jammed. 2500 students packed the Hall, which has witnessed some of the most notable achievements in the history of the College.

Jerome Levinrad '51, president of Student Council, presided over the rally, which was organized by the Student Athletic Association, to boost student response to the ticket sale for this Thursday's game with Lafayette.

Levinrad read Pres. Harry N. Wright's statement on the situation. The news that the College

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## CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

have is that the three accused men are not the whole team," said Herb Holmstrom. "They've got to support the rest of the squad because there are twelve men who didn't do a thing wrong," he concluded.

Uriel Simiri, a transfer student from Israel who is studying basketball, urged the College to go on with the schedule because "it has to build a new name. I feel pretty bad for Nat; so do the other ballplayers, especially Floyd Layne. The team will be booed Thursday. The question is how will they take the booing? With enough student support, they can rise to the occasion and surprise a lot of people."

### Layne Unsuspecting

Floyd Layne failed to notice the poor performance of any individual. "The whole team didn't function well," he said. His remarks about the evils of the Garden were vague.

The general consensus of opinion was that the fix scandal would have little effect on the freshman basketeers. The scandal might effect the boys who intend to enter the school, but the freshman team will stay, said Harold Hill, substitute forward.

How will the College do Thursday? "We'll fight to win," said Chenetz. Could you ask for anything more?

## 'No Comment'

Mr. Harold Robbins, attorney for both Ed Warner and Ed Roman has instructed them "not to talk."

The attorney was contacted at 8:17 last evening. He stated that he was under contract not to reveal what had transpired.

When Mr. Robbins was queried concerning Alvin Roth's statements, he said, "well, Mr. Roth is with another lawyer."

Al Roth has secured the services of Mr. H. Grossman. He has already issued a public statement regarding his position in the debacle.



"He's a permanent fixture since we started putting Angostura in the Manhattans."

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# Met Press Comments

By Alda Mason

Sympathy and pity were the dominant characteristics of the stories in the metropolitan newspapers yesterday. By mid-afternoon most of the papers and columnists had voiced their opinions over the basketball scandal at the College, but only two had written editorials about the fix.

According to the Daily News editorial, "The sports world is suffering a bad hangover today as a result of the newest scandal to shake the field of athletics."

### Cinderella Story

Dr. James H. Crowdle, graduate manager of athletics at Canisius was quoted by Hy Turkin of the News as saying, "They don't close banks just because a few tellers abscond."

In a news story, the New York World Telegram and Sun said, "It was a sorry ending for the 'Cinderella Story' that reached its

peak one day last spring when 20,000 students shouted and sang themselves into whispers honoring "Fats," Ed, and the noblest Roman of them all."

David Eisenberg, of the Journal American, compared the College "dump" to the Black Sox scandal of baseball, but Jimmy Cannon of the New York Post thinks that "not even baseball, in the years after the Black Sox scandal, was so villified by the people who pay to watch it." However, Joe Wall of the Daily Mirror, who either forgot or ignored the Black Sox scandal, began his column with "Thank God for baseball!"

The Herald Tribune's editorial, after commenting, "It is a sad thing to read about," went on to state that individual treatment of individual cases has been a complete failure. "It should be evident," it continued, "that the colleges, individually and collectively, must come to grips with this problem. The primary responsibility is theirs."

# Students Express Sorrow, Dismay; 'Just Couldn't Believe It' Many Say

By Vincent Harding

Throughout the College yesterday, many shocked and disappointed students vividly expressed their feelings after hearing that three of the brightest stars in City College's athletic firmament had been shamefully extinguished.

"I just couldn't believe it at first," said most of the glum-faced students as they sat in small groups in the Cafeteria and around the Main building.

### Feel Sorry

Almost all said "Of course the boys are to blame, but I feel sorry for them, anyway. They've completely ruined themselves; what sort of future can they look forward to now?"

Other segments of the student body, however, expressed regret for the effect that the doleful incident would have on the College itself. "They've brought disgrace to the College and everyone associated with it; I feel sorry for them but I can't overlook the fact that

I may be deprived of a job because of their thoughtlessness," a disgruntled senior blurted out. More sympathetic in her attitude

close to all of the fellows," she said, "and I believe that they are still basically good." "That may be very true," said a nearby student, "but I feel more hurt about this incident than almost anything in my life."

"If they would stop printing those point spreads in the metropolitan papers, perhaps the situation would be helped," another disheartened student ventured.

Jerome Levinrad '51, Student Council president, said he felt as if "a good friend of mine had died. Those fellows were my heroes, and the College's heroes as late as Saturday night . . . we found our faith was misplaced. It was a hard blow to take."

One of the solutions often proposed was that City College basketball be taken from the Garden. "You can't mix amateur collegiate sports and the sordid commercial attitude of Madison Square Garden; if you do, then you leave yourself open to every possible evil."

### Reactions Mixed

Generally it was found that the female students were less sympathetic with the plight of the disgraced players. "They're not babies," said one bitter co-ed; "other people have been offered bribes and they refused them. Why couldn't our players do that?" This attitude was reflected in similar comments by the distaff members.

"What gets me," said another sad and disappointed junior, "is the fact that I rooted my heart out for those guys and they were throwing all those games away."

These were the reactions of the students—the persons most closely affected apart from the players, themselves. Sorrow, disappointment, regret, consternation, hurt—all these were felt and expressed



Jerome Levinrad was a member of the Women's Varsity Basketball squad. "I was

If you would search the campus grounds From Stanford to Kentucky, The saying you'll hear quoted most is, "Let's light up a Lucky." Russell M. Howard San Jose State College

# Be Happy- Go Lucky!



ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!... If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

In research I find many things And no two are alike, But I have yet to find a smoke As mild as Lucky Strike! Francois J. Queyrans Lafayette College

I never liked to smoke before, It didn't taste so well, But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes— I really think they're swell! Frank L. Myers State Univ. of Iowa



## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

# Summary of Fixed Games

By Linda Valentine

Following is a summary of the games against Missouri, Arizona and Boston College.

On Decemebr 9, the largest crowd of the collegiate season showed up at Madison Square Garden to see the College suffer its first defeat, in twelve games, against Missouri.

According to the N. Y. Times City was a strong pre-game favorite.

The Beavers did most of their own damage as the shooting was all off and the sure-fire tossers Roman, Layne and Al Roth missed repeatedly.

Warner was high scorer with eleven points, Roman had seven points, and Roth, three points. The final score for the game was 54-37.

The College's second defeat of the season came against Arizona on December 28.

The Arizona squad was an accurate shooting squad and by the half time they were leading 26-19.

City had two chances in the last few minutes to score, but didn't as the Arizona team froze the ball.

This was the game that Roman played with an infected right toe. Before the game began the doctors had given Roman novacaine so that he could play.

In the tilt against Boston College on January 11, the team, which should have won easily, lost 63-59. Ed Roman was high scorer with but 16 points. Warner didn't play and once again Roth only netted three points.

# \$3,050 Warner Fix Money Found

## Holman Blames Individuals; Denies Evil in Basketball Itself

(Continued from Page 1)

The District Attorney also revealed that his men had found \$3,050 of the money Warner had been paid, when Ed led them to his home at 44 W. 135 Street yesterday afternoon. Detectives came across the money neatly packed in an old shoe-box in the form of 28 hundred dollar and 5 fifty dollar bills. Warner had stuffed the entire amount into a shoe, which he then inserted in the box.

The money which the other two boys received has also been traced, but the DA refused to give any official figures. He only said that one had given it to a relation to hold, while the other had deposited it in the bank. It was not specified who had done what.

In other developments during the day, the Grand Jury subpoenaed James Brasco, of New York University, as a witness in the case. Brasco has been requested to appear before the jury today and tomorrow.

At a meeting of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association, at Leone's restaurant, yesterday afternoon, Nat Holman, coach of the Beavers, Ken Norton of Manhattan College and Howard Cann of NYU charged that it was the corruption of certain individuals, and not inherent weakness in the system, which was responsible for the present state of basketball. All three urged continuation of basketball as a "big-time" sport.

Early yesterday morning, College officials held a three hour conference at the home of Prof. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics. Immediately following the meeting, Pres. Wright issued a statement in which he declared, "We are heartsick at the recent revelations. In particular we extend our sympathies to the families of the boys."

The President said the College had every intention of completing the remainder of this year's basketball schedule. As for next year, and whether or not the College will withdraw from Madison Square Garden, that is still a matter of conjecture. According to the statement, "the College authorities are making a thorough examination to determine where we will play our games next season and beyond that."

The president also reaffirmed his faith in the leadership in basketball provided by Coach Nat Holman, and in the value of athletics as a part of the educational program.

The College scandal, most recent of a series of basketball fixes which dates back to 1946, has renewed hope for a meeting of the heads of all the metropolitan colleges, to examine the over-all problem. Earlier in the year, after the Manhattan College fixes had been revealed, Pres. Tristram Metcalfe, of Long Island University, called for such a meeting. Only one of his colleagues, the president of Manhattan, accepted.

## Winograd

(Continued from Page 1)

ma courteously complied with all requests of newsreel, camera and radio men and, after twice reading Pres. Harry N. Wright's statement for them, smiled and said, "I ought to take a public speaking course." However, the smile was shadowy and the remorse in his eyes was unmistakable.

Prof. Sam Winograd (Faculty Director of Athletics), also at the luncheon, seemed greatly distressed over the situation, but stated that the College feels sure the public won't sell it short because of the "moral deterioration" that overcame the three players.

Professor Winograd also said that he did not feel that playing in Madison Square Garden exerted an unwholesome influence on college basketball, and that a recommendation would be sent to the Board of Higher Education, who has the last say in the matter, requesting that the College continue to play in the Garden.

Early yesterday morning Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life) exhibited a shocked expression when speaking of the situation. "It's a real blow," he said. "Your first reaction would be to be sympathetic toward the players involved. But then you realize that you can't. These men are all over twenty and should have realized the responsibility that was theirs. They didn't."

Dean Sobel laid the cause of the incident primarily to the effect of playing during the Summer in the Catskill "borsht" circuit. "Who wins the games doesn't mean very much there. The players on the different teams develop a loose, carefree style of play, and probably often decide the outcome of a game between themselves before it takes place."

Visibly upset, President Harry N. Wright yesterday stated that although the affair was a shock to him, he didn't think the College would be too adversely affected by it. "I believe the College is strong enough to see it through," he said.



Almost a year ago Mayor William O'Dwyer welcomed the team to City Hall with hearty congratulations. Times have changed.

## Reporter Contacts Bookie Hears of Gamblers' Woes

In the truest tradition of intrepid journalism, Edward Swietnicki '53, a CAMPUS staff member, yesterday courageously invaded a gambling den near the College in order to interview a bookmaker and get his opinions on the scandal.

Swietnicki walked from the College to a near-by poolroom and, after watching a game for about twenty minutes, made it known to the proprietor that he wanted to place a bet. The proprietor graciously ushered him into a rear room, where he was introduced to the gentleman who, obviously, was to take Swietnicki's bet.

This gentleman readily identified himself as a bookmaker, but was evidently publicity-shy, for he declined to disclose his name to our roving reporter.

"Sure, I know basketball games are fixed," said the bookie, "but, what the hell, it's an easy way to pick up a fast buck."

Upon further questioning, he admitted that he always read both College newspapers in order to get the inside "dope" on the players' habits and likes and dislikes. He also stated that he employed a student, whose name he did not care to mention, to give him information on the player's personal life (i.e. love life).

Swietnicki also consulted two other bookmakers, one of whom said, "Sure, I know some of City's games were fixed," and then added unhappily, "It's even getting hard for us to make an honest living taking bets."

## Square and Folk

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Fee \$1. Sun: 5½ hrs. \$1

## Lafayette Tix

Ticket sales for the Lafayette basketball game have gone up sharply, it was announced yesterday.

The sales have risen from an average normal of 400 for the Main Center to about 700. Ticket sellers believe that this is probably due to the rally in Great Hall yesterday, which over 2000 students attended.

Most of the tickets were sold following the rally, at which Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life), and others, asked for all-out student support at the Lafayette game.

## Beaver Board

Sports events scheduled from today until the next issue of Campus:  
BASKETBALL  
Thurs., Feb. 22, Lafayette, Madison Square Garden.  
FRESH BASKETBALL  
Fri., Feb. 23, at St. John's, 4:00 p.m.  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
Fri., Feb. 23, at Brooklyn, 5:00 p.m.  
FENCING  
Sat., Feb. 24, U. S. Military Academy, Main Gym, 1:30 p.m.  
WRESTLING  
Wed., Feb. 21, at Lafayette.

## LICENSE No. 1—COMMON BRANCHES

Begin intensive 4 session course for coming elementary school examination. 4 hours each session—6 to 10 P.M.

Series I  
Session 1.—Tues. Feb. 27  
Session 2.—Thurs. Mar. 1  
Session 3.—Tues. Mar. 6  
Session 4.—Thurs. Mar. 8  
Series II  
Session 1.—Tues. Mar. 13  
Session 2.—Thurs. Mar. 15  
Session 3.—Tues. Mar. 20  
Session 4.—Thurs. Mar. 22

\$20.00 entire course—single session \$7.00

ADELPHI HALL, 74 Fifth Ave. near 14th St. (Room 9C)  
WILLIAM H. LANE MANDEL LEVINE MAURICE MEHLMAN  
VI. 9-0799 BU. 4-4420 DI. 2-4239  
Late Starters in Series I May Continue in Series II.

## Rally

(Continued from Page 2)

would play out the remainder of its scheduled basketball games, and Pres. Wright's reaffirmation of his faith in Coach Nat Holman's ability, brought forth a warm applause.

Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman Hygiene) told the overflow crowd that the team now is as fine as it was ten months ago when they received the plaudits of the city and the country for their winning of the N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. championships. His statement, "I'm a City College man and I'm proud of it," was greeted with applause and cheers. Prof. Ehrlich then addressed the assembly, saying, "These men have slipped, but City College stands on its merits."

Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life) told the crowd that he had not attended a basketball game all season, but he would be sure to be there this Thursday night to cheer the team on.

The high point of the rally was reached when Howard Kievall, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association asked the members of the basketball team who were in the audience to come up to the platform. As the team members, Moe Bragin, Jerry Gold, Herb Holmstrom, Ray Schwartz, and Seymour Levitch, walked up the aisle, a spontaneous ovation broke out.

Students stood on chairs to get a better glimpse of the newly elevated heroes of the squad. As the cheers for these players reached a crescendo, Danny Saunders '51, of the Allagarooters, got up and led the entire student group in the most rousing "Allagaroo" ever heard at the College.

## Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Beaver-Manhattan basketball game Thursday evening Match 1, will be placed on sale next Monday February 26, between 12-4 in front of the Army Hall Canteen.

Tickets are \$.50 with an A.A. card and \$1.00 without one. Two ducats may be purchased with one A.A. card, one at the student price and one at the regular price.

The first game is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m.

## Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

HONEST ATHLETICS DEPT.: With Tom Woods and Jerry Steinberg extending their victory strings to six bouts without a loss on the season, the College wrestling team won its fourth match of the campaign Saturday afternoon, stopping the Long Island Aggies, 18-14. Steinberg's triumph was his eleventh in a row over two years and Woods' thirteenth without a loss during three years of competition.

Henry Flaack, Steinberg's adversary, hadn't lost a bout throughout the season and was well unpinned with less than ten seconds remaining in the final period, when the Rockaway Rocker put Flaack's shoulders to the mat.

The rifle team split two matches during the past week to bring its record to six victories and four defeats. After shooting 1,394 to defeat Kings Points (1,367) last Wednesday night, the nimrods slumped to 1,380 Saturday afternoon and lost to Army (1,414) for the second time this season.

Avenging a previous setback at the hands of the Kelly Green, the freshman basketball team defeated Manhattan, 75-68, last Friday afternoon at the Gym, bringing the Beavers' season record to eight and four.

The score was tied, 67-all, late in the second half, when Jerry Domerschick sunk two free throws to put the Beavers ahead permanently.

Previously, the score was tied twelve times, including a 36-all deadlock at the half, and the lead changed hands 16 times.

The box score:  
Although the 300-yard medley relay tea broke a twelve-year-old Lavender record, the swimming team lost its sixth meet of the season, a 45-30 decision to NYU, Saturday at the Pool.

The new mark, 3:16.5, was set by Norm Klein, back stroke, Ralph Young, breast stroke, and Moe Silberburg, free-style. This breaks the standard of 3:18.0 set in 1938 against Manhattan.

The Beavers took four of nine first places, including the relay, but the Violets, in winning their fifth meet of eight, placed men in twelve scoring positions besides annexing the 400-yard relay.

Evening its season mark at two and two, the fencing team edged Princeton, 15-12, Saturday at Princeton.

Charley Fields, whose name most of the students in this College do not know, despite the printing of much material on this athlete in every issue of Campus this term, should score in the IC4-A meet at the Garden this Saturday night, according to Coach Harold Anson Bruce.

Charley cleared 6'3" at the National Championships Saturday night, but this was an inch and a half less than he needed to score.

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