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## SC Votes Reinstatement Of Suspended Trio, 25-1

By Arnold Workman

Student Council, by a vote of 25 to 1 with two abstentions, Friday night called for the reinstatement "as soon as practicable" of the three suspended College basketball players accused of "dumping" three games.

As part of the same motion, which was introduced by the executive committee, the Council set up without objection a five man committee to investigate the appropriate time for reinstatement, and the entire inter-collegiate athletic program. It will deliver a preliminary report in two weeks.

The five members are: Ed Cohen '51, Bob Gumerare '51, Jerome Levinrad '51, Mark Maged '52, and Ted Zimmerman '51.

William Betker '51, Social and Hobby Club Board representative, cast the one negative vote. However, the two abstentions, cast by Paul Kagen '51, Service and Honorary Club Board alternate and William Buchman '51, Tech Interfraternity Inter-society Council representative, would also have been negative had they been voted. Buchman, who qualified his abstention, said he couldn't vote because he "hadn't received a mandate from his club board."

The preamble to the executive motion, in explanation, stated that the College had a "responsibility to aid in the rehabilitation of the players," and that the colleges and universities had failed to inculcate moral values.

Morton Schwartz '51, manager of the basketball team, and Gene Goldman, of the Varsity Club, supported the motion on reinstatement. Schwartz declared that the players on the basketball team, who were "hurt most," were in favor of reinstatement. He said the three accused players had indicated they wanted to return.

### FDR Debate

The FDR Young Democratic Club will debate, "Are Academic Freedoms in our Secondary Schools Endangered?" Thurs. in 126 Main.

The debate will feature prominent speakers from both the legal staff of the Board of Education and the Teachers Union, Local 555, UPW, Ind. Important in the discussion will be the recent action of the Board of Education in dismissing the ten high school teachers for refusing to say whether or not they were members of the Communist Party.

## Student Panels Hit Newspapers

The Student Publications Panel at the Conference of Student Activities agreed unanimously that both the College's student newspapers are failing in their duties to the student body.

Jerry Eisenberg '51, a member of the panel said, "In both papers there has been a lack of space given to club news. Practically no information is printed about engineering society news. The paper seems to forget that 23.8% of the student body are engineers."

The panel recommended that the various clubs be notified of their right to have their club notes printed and to notify Mr. Jackson (Central Treasurer), who has the right to deny fees to the papers if they do not print club news.

At a previous general conference, it had been decided that the question of a merger between Campus and Observation Post be put before the student body at the end of the term.

## Roman, Roth, Warner To Ask For Reinstatement To College

By Sheldon Podolsky

Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth have all expressed a desire to return to the College if reinstated.

Jacob Grumet, '20, lawyer for the defense, told the CAMPUS that the players will not only return, but he personally will speak to Pres. Harry N. Wright in the near future asking for reinstatement, because "the College owes it to them."

Meanwhile, the Grand Jury started hearings yesterday to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to indict the three hoop stars.

Talking while the three accused men were seated next to him, the Alumnus, went on to say that certain school officials were partly responsible for the predicament. "If the players had been treated right this might never had happened."

Meanwhile, President Wright came out for eventual re-instatement Thursday, when he told a panel of athletics, part of a Conference on Student Activities, to forgive the three players for what they had done, stating it was the fault of society and the school.

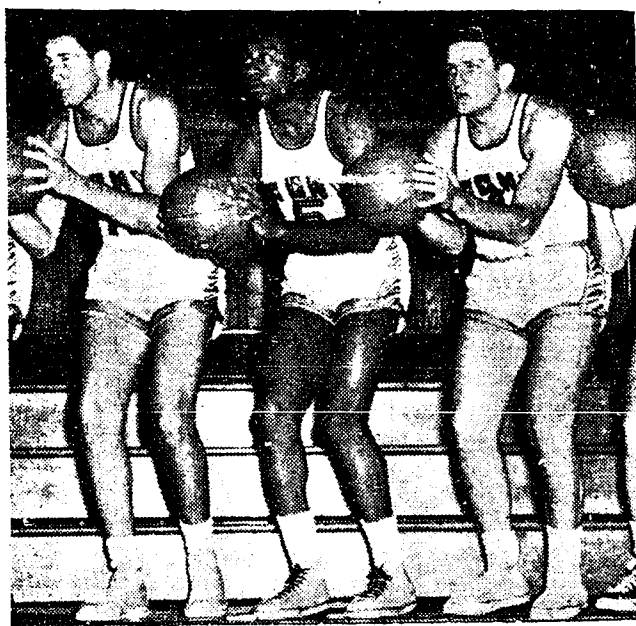
The President thought an immediate decision to move out of the Garden would not solve anything, "Madison Square Garden is not to blame. You can't keep the public from betting if we play in our own gym."

The panel started out as a discussion about the place of athletics in the College. President Wright, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Leon "Chief" Miller, head lacrosse coach, and Larry Gralla, former sports editor of the CAMPUS were the principal speakers.

Gralla, the first speaker, told the panel that the time has come when the College must de-emphasize and take basketball out of the garden.

"Chief" Miller, who disagreed with Gralla, stated that there was no cure-all for this situation.

Dean Peace came out for reinstatement stating, "I think at some time when the situation is corrected, the players should be allowed to re-enter the College."



## Beat NYU Rally Friday To Show We're In It!

Are we in it? Whoo Haa!! The blooming violets will be prematurely wilted Friday at 8, when the Allagarooters and Alpha Phi Omega stage their traditional Beat NYU Rally in Army Hall. It will be the College's last opportunity to show its appreciation of the "new look Beavers."

Nat Holman will bring down his full squad to share in the festivities. When the "allagarootin" subsides, Jerry Sattler will be on hand to entertain the crowd with some lively dance music.

Once again Jerry "leather lungs" Jacobson will emcee the rally, ably abetted by the cheer leaders. As

an extra added attraction, Dramsoc will put on a little skit.

Just to be sure you get your money's worth, a guessing contest will be held. All student fortune tellers will be invited to attempt to guess the score of the Beaver-Violet struggle which will take place March 6th. The five lucky students who come closest to the exact score will be rewarded five pairs of free tickets to the College's annual May boatride.

Alpha Phi Omega and the Allagarooters, the co-sponsors, have agreed to turn over the receipts to the Damon Runyon Fund. Last year, the Cancer Fund received over \$100 from the rally.

Tickets are going fast, but if anyone intends going collegiate Friday night, an Allagarooter or A.P.O. member might be corralled into selling one for \$5.00. A free guess form accompanies every ticket.

## Grumet, Murtagh Attack Fast Buck, Corruptive Environment of MSG

By Leonard Samuels

Jacob Grumet '20, attorney for Ed Warner, Ed Roman and Al Roth, has charged that the basketball games were "played in a sordid atmosphere, an atmosphere of easy money."

This was stated in answer to a question concerning why the players were amenable to bribery.

"These boys come from poor backgrounds," he explained. "They are not too worldly and live in an ear of widespread corruption." Mr. Grumet emphasized the social responsibility for this occurrence saying that "people around them are always thinking of how they can quickly make an easy dollar. In this environment, it is easy to lose all moral fiber."

To summarize his idea the former instructor of business law at the Commerce Center referred to an editorial in the Daily Mirror entitled "An Age of 'I'll Get



Judge John Murtagh

Mine." Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh '31, before whom Al Roth, Ed Roman and Ed Warner were

arraigned on February 18, stated that the predicament facing us is not an isolated circumstance.

"This is a shocking situation," he said, "but it only serves to point up the corruptive tendency of gambling." He pointed out that basketball is a relatively new sport, having been in its ascendancy only for about the last 15 years.

He continued, "I'm afraid that this has been going on for this whole period, but only now have the investigations brought it to the light." The three College players were cited in a special session of Felony Court last Sunday. Hearings were scheduled for March

George Murtagh was Phi Beta Kappa at the College and received his L.L.B. at Harvard.

Mr. Grumet, a graduate of the College and Columbia Law School, was a judge of the Court of General Sessions of New York County

### Campus to Close Candidate's Class

Jerome Levinrad '51, Student Council president, will address the Campus's candidates class this Thursday on "How Council Makes News." The class meets every Thursday at 12:30 in 15 Main.

Gabriel Gelb '51, managing editor, announced that this Thursday's meeting is the last date at which students can apply for service on The Campus.

The class, limited to 30 students, has a few more openings for those interested in newspaper work. Attendance at the class, which stresses such subjects as news-story writing, headline construction, make-up and interviewing techniques, is augmented by regular assignments.

## Students Stage Victory Parade

Over 1000 of the College's cheering fans paraded to Times Square after the victory against Lafayette Thursday night.

As the students filed down Broadway, they sang "Lavender" and shouted every College cheer ever conceived including the latest one, "Evil." Some of the innocent bystanders were applauding, while others stood there bewildered.

Arriving at Times Square, the jubilant crowd urged the people who operate the news bulletin sign on the Times Building to "put the score on or we'll read the 'Tribune'."

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Circulation Manager for this issue: Ed Swietnicki.

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

## New Athletic Plan

More than a week has passed now since the initial blow of the bribe discovery struck the College. During that time it has become apparent to many that we must undertake a new or at least greatly overhauled athletic program.

In line with this realization THE CAMPUS here proposes the outline for what we believe can be a successful athletic program. There are only two main parts to this program. Adjustment to both may be difficult, but both are necessary.

Basketball must be removed from Madison Square Garden. Our college can no longer afford to make a big business out of the hoop game and its intense commercialization must end. Now that we have learned a lesson let us be wise enough to profit from it.

The Main Gym can seat more than 1000 spectators for a game. This and one of the smaller armories (like that at 168th Street) could serve as home courts. Only students, alumni and friends would be allowed as onlookers at these contests.

When we terminate our stay at the Eighth Avenue arena we will also call an end to the flow of some 50,000 dollars per season that the College usually reaps from Garden play. A great part of this money has been used to support the non-profitmaking teams at St. Nicholas Heights (all but the basketball squad are in this class). If the Garden game stops a new source of funds must be found if any varsity competition is to continue.

To relieve this situation, we also propose that a compulsory athletic fee be paid by all students. The payment of this fee would include free admission to all College sports events, including basketball games. This is the only realistic solution we can offer for the financial problem. Of course there is always the ethereal possibility that the City may some day vote funds for the support of City College varsity athletics; the chances are so slim as to be almost nil.

This then is our "Plan for Survival"—a proposal for a new athletic program and a new attitude towards basketball at the College.

## Rip the Violets

The Allagarooter-Alpha Phi Omega Beat NYU Rally scheduled for this Friday night in the Army Hall Lounge may be the last of its kind, if the proposals to de-emphasize basketball go through. Why not make the best of this one?

Last year this event was one of the most successful affairs held on the campus, showing a good profit for the Cancer Fund, the beneficiary of this year's rally-dance.

It's up to all of us to stay behind the basketball team as long as they're wearing Lavender uniforms, and a continued display of the old Allagaroo spirit as shown at the Lafayette game is the way to stay behind them.

Any way you look at it, the big blowout is certain to provide a great evening for all Lavender-blooded, Allagarootin' men and women. A fine band of music, a great bunch of people, a worthy charity, and a reborn College spirit figure to surpass in hoop and holler last year's gala jamboree.

Remember, it's up to each of you whether this campus continues on the path to collegiate atmosphere or lets one incident set it back on its heels. Here's your opportunity to show where you stand.

Beat Cancer, beat apathy, BEAT NYU, and come to the rally.

## Letters To The Editors

Because of lack of space, we have been required to omit some of the many letters received this week. Those printed represent, in our opinion, a fair sampling of the letters received.

Dear Editors:

If the intention of the story on Ed Warner in the Feb. 20 issue of *Campus* was to evoke sympathy for Ed Warner, the article fell far short of its goal. At best the article depicted Ed's background and present habits as being degenerate and derogatory, and generally conducive to a life of crime. Knowing Ed, we feel this is a falsification of the facts. The "dark dingy one room hole" background of Ed Warner as contrasted with the "beautiful clean atmosphere" of Al Roth seems to imply that you can understand why Warner could succumb to a graft-ridden atmosphere but how in the world can Roth do the same. To say that the so-called Negro dialect as was quoted was in bad taste is an understatement; and certainly all Negro people are not fanatically religious—a stereotyped picture which the article conveyed.

We feel that this article was generally derogatory towards the Negro student at our College and we demand a full and public apology from *Campus* printed in a prominent space in the paper as was the original article. We also demand an explanation as to how such a vicious, anti-Negro article got into *Campus*, a school newspaper supported by Negro and White students.

NAACP Executive Committee

The above letter criticizes THE CAMPUS on several points. On only one do we believe its criticism is in any way justified. THE CAMPUS apologizes to the NAACP and all others who found the use of dialect and several other phrases in the Ed Warner feature story objectionable.

We feel it necessary, however, to continue in an examination of the letter and support our contention that its other claims are without foundation in fact or spirit.

The letter states that "the article depicted Ed's background and present habits as being degenerate, derogatory and generally conducive to a life of crime." Nowhere in the story is there to be found any word, phrase, or idea which referred to degeneracy of any sort. Nowhere in the story is there any reference to Ed's habits, past or present. No one with the slightest sociological discipline will deny that slum conditions are more conducive to a life of crime than other living circumstances. It is not quite clear to us how one can depict a background as being derogatory.

The well-worn claim of "conveying a stereotype" is again brought out in this letter. Let us remind the writers that stereotypes are created and conveyed only in the minds of those whose vision is so narrow that they see stereotypes in every article they read.

Another claim is that "this article was generally derogatory towards the Negro student at our college..." It is our firm belief that nowhere in the letter is there any basis for this claim. Generalizations are usually the weapons of those who are without facts.

As to the description of the story as "Vicious and anti-Negro," the above statements speak for themselves in a complete refutation of this dangerous, though unfounded charge.

THE CAMPUS respects and admires the work of organizations like the NAACP but we would caution them against taking up the often insincere and ineffectual cries of the "Professional pleaders."

Dear Editor:

I have been considering the suspension that Pres. Harry N. Wright placed upon Ed Roman, Al Roth and Ed Warner. Most of my friends and I have agreed that the three boys have suffered enough and others now realize the terrible consequence of accepting bribery. We would appreciate it if you would use your influence in having our boys reinstated.

Stanley Ward '51  
Austen Madeson '51

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Ground Floor, AH

Dear Editor:

Dr. Sam Winograd, one of our best former players, according to one article in the *Journal-American* of February 20, made the announcement that various alumni had offered to pay legal expenses for the three CCNY fixed players. How disgustingly typical of CCNY alumni! These loathsome individuals should be completely disowned by the school, and especially the alumni. What disgrace.

The second short article typifies Holman's attitude. Business as usual. Sure we have substitutes. Don't try to convince the public that Holman didn't know about this mess long before it happened.

You think this scandal hurts the school. Wait until you read of the coming notoriety. Did you know that CCNY alumni stole the atom bomb secret from the U. S. and gave it to Russia. Julius Rosenberg, David Greenglass, Abraham Brothman and Morton Sobell are presently under indictment for stealing the secret with Harry Gold.

At present I am taking law and of course not at City. If only I could put something on my application besides CCNY, I could hold my head up high. Can you blame the public and business for their general attitude toward City? It is a hotbed of Communism and Russian embryos.

Disgusted '53

Dear Editor:

Mr. Asa Bushnell, of the Eastern College Conference, has done a great injustice to the Catskill Mountain Resort Area of New York by suggesting that college basketball players be kept out of that area... "as they were too exposed to easy money."

Mountain basketball, as played in Sullivan County is a fast and clean game, with more star talent exhibited than in most college games. Refereeing is done by college and Garden referees...

The Mountain Resort Hotel Basketball circuit is a recognized boon to basketball by the coaches and players, for it gives the players a chance to play and keep in form all summer and at the same time the boys earn an honest dollar at standard hotel jobs and at the prevailing wages... The hotelmen have a strong code of ethics about basketball, and protect the players from professionalism.

Joseph Regelson, Pres.  
Mountain Hotelmen's Federation of Sullivan and Ulster Counties

Dear Editor:

The *Campus* editorial of February 14th incorrectly stated the Young Liberal position in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen.

We do not believe "if you are old enough to fight, you are old enough to vote." Rather, we say, that in all democratic fairness, young men and women between 18-21, since they can be drafted, against their own free will, must feel that they had a part in making that decision (i.e., the vote).

We agree that the same person at 21 is more qualified to vote than at 18. But you must compare the voting ability of the 18-21 age group to the entire 21-and-up part of the public. The Young Liberals believe the addition of the 18-21 age group will not create voting perfection, but will greatly increase the percentage of intelligent voting.

Gerald Walpin '52  
State Chairman, Young Liberals

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# Open Girdle Courses Cry College Groups Desire Indignant Commerce Males Reinstatement for Trio

By Ed Swietnicki

Males with dim visions of girls strutting in their Maiden Form bras and Playtex girdles were sorely disappointed when a "FOR WOMEN ONLY" sign was hung on two classrooms at Commerce Center last week.

The cause of their frustrations were a "Better Foundation Garment Selling" course and a "Corset Shop Merchandizing" course currently being offered by the Center.

Both courses offer practical training in corset selling, fitting, and merchandizing. Instructors will use the "learn-by-doing" method, said Dr. Robert A. Love, director of the Evening and Extension Division of the Commerce Center.

The courses are a result of an increased demand for workers in the corsetry field. Dr. Love said, "Manufacturers and merchants of foundation garments have long felt the surge and expansion of

buying in these fields." Repercussions have followed the scheduling of the courses. Edmund Benedict '52 gleefully said, "I always knew 'flying stays' were a

at his girdle, "I wear a corset and I have my problems. Men should be allowed to take the courses and gain some practical experience to help solve these problems."

Jerry Jacobson '51 opposed the idea of opening these courses to men. "Girdles," he smirked, "are usually open only to women and not to men. This has served as the foundation of our present society."

Only mature women can register. "Maturity," Dr. Love explained, "is an asset in this field for it enables the beginner to deal better with the kinds of problems met."

Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Formfit Co., and other leading "undercover firms" will supply the foundation garments to be used in the classes. They come in nude, pink, white, and other pastel shades.

More suspicious students feel that the foundation garment course is part of a plot for the women to take over the College.

Reinstatement is the byword at the College. "We do not condone their actions, but we want them back" This is the statement most frequently made in the past few days by eleven of the leading campus or-

ganizations in extensive drives for the readmission of Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth.

Such College groups as Young Liberals, Young Democrats, Young Progressives, Laugh Society, and Dramsoc Executive Council have issued leaflets to this effect. The Board of Managers of the Houseplan Association, The Labor Youth League, (not a chartered College organization), and the Socialist Club also urged reinstatement.

The Young Republican Club 'to accurately determine student reaction toward what should be done about the recent basketball scandals," yesterday issued a questionnaire through which students can voice their opinions.

The questionnaire is divided into four parts. First the student is asked if he were the judge, what sentence would he give to the three College players. Then he is asked

## High UBE Sales

Once again the college's Used Book Exchange substantially increased its volume over that of the year before.

Manager Paul David Kagen reports that \$15,500 passed through hands of UBE in the sale of books while it handled only \$12,000 last semester. Sales charges amounted to \$351 and \$421 was taken from incoming books as compared with \$300 and \$350 last term.

what type of action he would like the school authorities to take, and whether he would allow them back on the basketball team. Space is allotted for any additional comments concerning the basketball situation.

The College's chapter of Y.P.A. is distributing petitions urging reinstatement. Yesterday they also distributed a leaflet urging "a demonstration of support of 6,000 students in the College . . . to help remind the judge and the school administration that Roman, Warner, and Roth are not criminals and to show the players how we feel about them when they need it most, before, not after the trial." In addition to the rehabilitation of the boys by means of education, pleas for an expose of all interests behind the "fix" were made by L. Y. L., Laugh Society, Students for Democratic Action, and Y.P.A.

## Nibs

On Esthetics

A symposium on Esthetics will be presented Thursday by the Philosophy Club in 303 at 12:30.

### TIIC

Tech Interfraternity Intersociety Council meets every Thursday at 5 in 3 Army Hall. Membership is open to all. These term's committees include: Big Brother, Employment, and the Alumni Committee.

### History Honors

Applications for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, may be left in 126A Main. Applicants must have at least 15 history credits with a general average of B.

### Legal Aid Speaker

Benjamin Schmier, chairman Criminological Division of the Legal Aid Society, will be guest speaker of the Gov.-Law Society Thursday at 12:15 in 224 Main.

### Lock and Key

Lock and Key, honorary senior service society, is accepting applications from upper classmen who have shown excellence in extra-curricular activities. Applications are available in 20 Main and they must be returned by March 12.

### Fore!

If you can break 100 in golf you are invited to attend a meeting Thursday in 104 Hygiene Building. Candidates are needed to form a golf squad from which a team can be developed for varsity competition.

### Frat Smoker

Sigma Kappa Tau will have a smoker Friday night at the Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway. Techmen interested in pledging are invited.

### Voice of America

Prof. Yohannan (English) will speak Thursday at 12:30 in 310 Main before the English Society on his work as a contributor to Voice of America broadcasts.

### Ed Society

Dean Egbert Turner (Education) will address the Education Society Thursday at 12:30 in 213 Main.

### ASCE

Two films will be shown in 210 South Hall by the American Society of Civil Engineers this Thursday at 12:30.

### Peron Regime

The Peron regime will be discussed by Fred Bailey, Diffy (History) before the History Society Thursday at 12:30 in 128 Main.

### Newman Club

Basketball players are wanted to play on the Newman Club team. The Newman Club meets at 475 West 140 Street and offers weekly dances and socials, "bull-sessions" in the club room, and general membership meetings every Thursday in Townsend Harris. Joseph Clancy '52 is president of the Newman Club.

### Miss Hillel

The Miss Hillel Contest began officially yesterday. All the male student has to do is to approach any girl on the campus and ask her whether she is Miss Hillel. If she is, he will receive two tickets to a Broadway show and a date from Miss Hillel. The contest will end April 6.

# Be Happy- Go Lucky!

If Shakespeare could but live today, He'd really have a thrill, Cause Lucky Strike would surely be The right smoke for "Old Bill"!  
Anne Garvey  
Univ. of Conn.

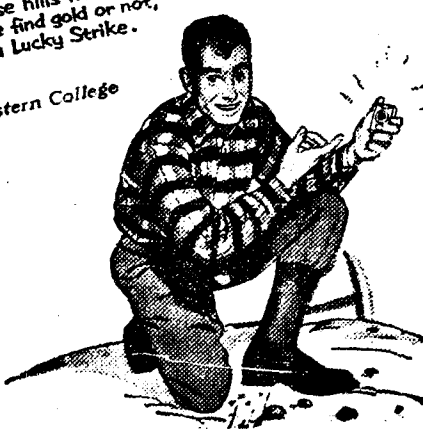


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Wayne University

Texas miners, grab your picks, As thru those hills we hike; And whether we find gold or not, We'll have a Lucky Strike.  
Glen Furr  
Texas Western College





# Hoopsters to Meet Jaspers Thursday

Manhattan's height advantage will provide the biggest stumbling block to a College upset in the feature (9:30) basketball game at the Garden Thursday night, according to Coach Nat Holman. Wagner meets Brooklyn Poly in the opener.

Holman, in an exclusive interview with *The Campus* yesterday, also revealed that Herb Cohen and Ronnie Nadell missed practice yesterday because of colds, but were expected to be ready for the Jasper clash.

In fact, only four men showed up for yesterday's workout, with late labs keeping most of the team away.

Manhattan Coach Ken Norton has two first-stringers taller than anyone on the entire Beaver

### NYU Ticket Info

Tickets for the City-NYU game to be played Tuesday evening, March 6, at the Garden, will go on sale this Thursday March 1, from 12-4, in front of the Army Hall Canteen.

squad. Junius Kellogg, 6'8", and Charley Jennerich, 6'7", will be the men to stop if Floyd Layne and company expect to duplicate last year's triumph over the Kelly Green.

Holman said that he would start five of the following six men: Layne, Cohen, Nadell, Herb Holmstrom, Arnie Smith, and Ed Chenetz. Harold Hill will also see plenty of action, Holman indicated.

The Beavers will continue using the old-style, razzle-dazzle pass, pass, pass, run, run, run, pattern that worked so well against Lafayette Thursday night.

Its late rally falling short, the freshman basketball team dropped a 64-61 decision to St. John's Thursday night in the Garden curtain-raiser. The Redmen avenged an earlier 90-50 defeat at the hands of Mike Wittlin's squad.

The women's basketball team made it five losses in a row without a victory this season when the ladies curtsied to Brooklyn College, 23-11, Friday evening on the Kingswomen's court.

## Goldsmith Wins Three; Fencers Bow to Army

The College fencing team dropped its third match in five outings Saturday, succumbing to the U. S. Military Academy, 16-11, in the gym.

The score was tied at the end of the first two events, each team tallying nine point, but the Beavers were unable to cope with the Cadets in the saber, scoring only two points to Army's seven.

Hal Goldsmith led the Beaver attack, winning three bouts in the foils event. Goldsmith piled up fifteen points and yielded but four.

Beaver Captain Clarence Rober gained two points for Coach Montague in the epee.

### Riflers Lose

In the most hotly-contested dual meet of the current season, the College rifle squad dropped a one-point decision, 1379-1378, to Fordham at the Beaver's home range last Friday. The nimrod's record now is six won, five lost.

The summaries:  
CCNY (1,378)  
Henry Brochhagen, 281; Al Moss, 277; Bob Fiedler, 274; John Callahan, 273; Bill Bekker, 273.

**LOST:** Manila envelope of photographs of scenes in India; also packages of books addressed to persons in India. Liberal rewards.  
G. Murphy  
Dept. of Psychology

## Fields' High Jump Of 6'2 1/2" Breaks Our IC4-A Jinx

Charley Fields' 6'2 1/2" jump Saturday night in Madison Square Garden tied him for fourth place in the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. high jump and relieved a nine-year Beaver scoring famine in the annual indoor meet.

Jim Herb of Penn State took the event with a 6'5 1/2" leap.

In afternoon competition, Don Spitzer, the College's fastest runner, finished first in a 600-yard trial in a dead heat with NYU's Dick Maiocco. However, Dashing Don was denied entry in the evening finals because his time, 1:15, was eight-tenths of a second too long, finalists being chosen on a time basis.

Fields had cleared every height, including 6-2 1/2, on the first attempt Saturday night.

Dick Lyster, Temple, took second with 6-4 1/2, Tom Dilugio, Brown, third with 6-3 1/2, and Jim Gillerist of Manhattan and James Webb, La Salle, tied with Fields.

## Woods Stays Unbeaten But Matmen Lose 3rd

Although the College wrestling team dropped its third match of the season last Wednesday, losing to Lafayette, 19-10, Tom Woods and Jerry Steinberg kept their undefeated strings rolling along. The team has taken four meets.

For Woods, it was his seventh consecutive win of the season and his fourteenth in a skein stretching over three years. Steinberg won his seventh of the year also, and his twelfth straight over a two year span.

Joe Cotruzzola wrestled Lafayette's Alex Maitland to a draw in the 137-pound match to round out the Beaver scoring.

## Swimmers vs. Jaspers at 4

This afternoon at 4, the College swimming team will compete in its last dual meet of the season, facing Manhattan College in the Hygiene Pool.

Several Beaver swimming stars will be making their last appearance in regularly scheduled varsity competition, including Ralph Young, the husky breastroker who helped the Lavender 300-yard medley relay team establish a new College record for that event, last week.

Joe Browdy, captain of the team, and star performer in the 220 and 440, will also be swimming in his last meet. Milt Baltas, the College's diver, is another senior and so, he too will be taking the final plunge for the Beavers.

**DON'T FORGET THE BIG BEAT NYU RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT. ALLAGAROO!!**

### Beaver Board

Sports events scheduled from today until the next issue of *CAMPUS*:  
BASKETBALL  
Thurs., Mar. 1, Manhattan, Madison Square Garden.  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
Thurs., Mar. 1, At Queens, 7:00.  
FENCING  
Wed., Feb. 28, at Yale.  
SWIMMING  
Today, Tues., Feb. 27, Manhattan, Hygiene Pool, 4:00.

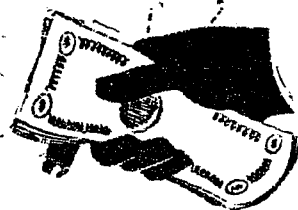
# Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

I have lost my faith and pride in Alma Mater.

Why? First of all, because not one of the three who had everything to lose and comparatively little to gain by their act refused to sell the College down the river. The name of City College, for which blind, dreaming fools worked over a hundred years to establish, meant so little to these vermin that not only did they sell out their school, but continued their crime until fright, not remorse, overtook them when the Manhattan scandal broke.

This was no spur of the moment "mistake," no case of a crook approaching them a minute before game-time and waving the money before them, and their shame upon realizing the wretchedness of their crime. No.



This was a planned act, one which they thought over, one which they repeated, and would have been practicing to this very day except for their fear of detection.

But perhaps the crime of three members of a community of thousands would not have taken my faith in the College. This did: The day following the disclosure of the ugly mess, most of the students uptown felt this way: Sure the trio did a terrible thing, but what the heck; the money was a great temptation, everybody else has been doing it, you can't put all the blame on them, why, I'D PROBABLY DO THE SAME THING WERE I IN THEIR SHOES.

I would not, not for all the money in the world.

Not only do you people sympathize with the three dirty traitors, but you would reward them by granting them the prize once again of free higher education—an institution which they have abused for their own base purposes. What you don't seem to understand is that the three Judas' not only have committed a crime against the people of the community—the city, the state, the nation—but against this college, against you.

Therefore, it is up to us to punish them beyond the punishment they receive from the outside courts, which will be the maximum, I hope. The lightest sentence the College may pass is permanent expulsion. I would be glad to lead a tar-and-feather party this very minute had I enough volunteers.

What good would this do, you ask. It would show the outside world that City College students were so much a part of their team and were so close a community that they punished perpetrators of crimes against this community.

But why fool myself any longer? Is this a college community in any sense where, after the most glorious year in the history of its representative sport, basketball, less than one-sixth of the students support its teams by purchasing AA cards for two bucks? Where it takes the curiosity of a scandal to get half the students out for a rally? Where football loses thousands of dollars a year and only a handful of students give a damn? Where \$1,000 means more than honor, than loyalty to your fellow-students?

Until now, I have felt that this institution some day could overcome the obstacles and become a college in every sense of the word—a place with collegiate atmosphere.

I now feel that there is no hope for this mere conglomeration of classrooms, for this excuse for a college, where only money talks and those who make a mockery of honor are pitied and seconded.

Two intelligent alternatives are left for the College's athletic program, when we concede that big-time basketball has failed as a builder of character and a means of recreation and a piece of good publicity. And it has.

Remember, ED ROMAN, the nice, shy, modest, well-behaved kid whom no one ever suspected, this co-captain accepted a bribe to throw his college's games. If he, a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa, with a great future in pro ball ahead of him, with so much to gain by being honest and even more had he turned in the crooks, if this one fell then who is above suspicion?

Obviously, big-time basketball for the College is out, because big-time basketball means big-time betting, and betting means bribes. It has been painfully proven.

But without big-time basketball, the Garden won't have us because we won't be playing big-time opposition. And, granted we should continue a varsity program, where will the money come from if we drop the Garden?

A compulsory fee and a voluntary alumni contribution could support a few sports at a small-time varsity level. This means that we'd continue wrestling and fencing and maybe swimming against the teams we meet now, but the basketball team would get no special considerations and play teams in the Greater New York Conference—Pratt, Wagner, Kings Point, etc. in local gyms, where admission would be free, and limited to students and alumni, relatives and friends, as at Johns Hopkins. That's one solution.

The other, to be financed by the city, would be resorted to if the students refuse to pass the compulsory fee, and would eliminate intercollegiate athletics at the college. In their place would be a complete intramural program in every sport. This latter plan would return college athletics to its original purpose—that of providing recreation for all the students, no matter how great or small their ability.

If, eventually, all colleges would follow this program, then those athletes with superior ability who wanted to attend college would play professional ball outside of school, paid for their efforts performed before thousands of paying spectators in any sport. This would eliminate paid amateurs in football and bribed ones in basketball.

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