

THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Beavers Face St. John's in Season's Hoop Finale

By Sheldon Podolsky

The big bad redman is coming to town tomorrow night and guess who's going to be waiting in ambush? None other than the pesky Beaver, natch.

Anyone who wants to find out what happens in this battle to the death can saunter up to Wingate gymnasium tomorrow night where St. John's University takes on the college's basketball team in the final game of the season. Game time is 8:30 and guess what? There's no television.

The opener, at 6:30, should be a treat in itself. The Indians defeated freshman squad tangles with the junior Beavers. The pow-pow-packed little Indians have won straight and this game doesn't seem to change things.

Hold Edge Over Beavers
St. John's is one of the two clubs in the metropolitan area to hold a lifetime edge over the Beavers. It leads 20 to 14 in the series which started in 1914 including an 11 to 41 smear last year.

The last time the Lavender took a measure of the Redman was in 1954 when a Dave Polansky coached club eked out a 64 to 60 decision in overtime.

One hopeful thing in the Beaver favor is St. John's poor show-up against Fordham Saturday. The Rams handed St. John's an 11 to 59 shellacking. The College beat Fordham 63 to 60 a couple weeks ago.

Al "Dusty" DeStefano, finishing his last season at the helm of the Redmen, will open with Bill Crystal and captain Dick Duckett at the forwards, Bill Cowley, Gerry Lawrence at the guards and 6-7 Mike Parenti at center. Duckett is a good ball handler and



Coach Nat Holman sends his Beavers against St. John's Saturday in the season's wrap-up.

has a deadly outside shot while Parenti is the big point maker from underneath.

Sticks With Starters

Coach Nat Holman will go along with the same lineup which started against Queens. George Jensen and Ralph Schefflan will be at the forward posts, Joe Bennardo and Stan Friedman at the guards and 6-8 Syd Levy at center.

It will be up to either Bennardo or Friedman to pin himself to Duckett while Levy takes care of Parenti.

Davis Predicts Jail for 'Bama Trustee Board

By Jack Monet

Prof. John W. Davis (Government) predicted yesterday that the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama would be fined or jailed if they did not reinstate Autherine J. Lucy.

Speaking on the topic "Freedom in the South" at a meeting of the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Professor Davis made the prediction after learning of the University's expulsion of Miss Lucy yesterday.

Miss Lucy was expelled from the University yesterday on the grounds that she had made the unproven charge in a Federal District court, action that University authorities conspired in mob action against her. The court ordered her reinstatement Wednesday.

Professor Davis assisted the NAACP in the drawing up of the brief presented to the Supreme Court for the test case that resulted in the desegregation ruling of the Court in May 1954.

Miss Lucy's expulsion, he charged, is "an outright circumvention of the Federal District Court's order . . . an attempt to make the law of Alabama the law of the United States." If the order to reinstate Miss Lucy is not enforced, Professor Davis said, the whole system of federal government would be in jeopardy.

"It is a novel idea," Professor Davis commented, "that you can suspend someone and then expell them when they try to do some" (Continued on Page 3)

Gallagher Sees Possibility Of 1950 'Evils' Returning If Teams Have Privileges

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher declared Wednesday that he would object to any system of preferential registration for varsity athletes which might result in "the evils" of the pre-scandal period.

A motion recommending that athletes be permitted to register early was passed recently by the Student Athletic Association.

Most varsity athletes find it difficult to obtain programs which allow them to attend practice sessions regularly. Many students who are employed in part-time jobs at the College, including those who work in the libraries, are allowed to register early.

Council Approves Proposal
Ronald Reifler '57, SAA president presented the proposal to Student Council Wednesday night. Council approved it by an overwhelming majority.

A committee consisting of Reifler, Mike Horowitz '59, SC liason representative to the SAA, and Jared Jussim '56, Student Government president, discussed the proposal yesterday with Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

The joint proposal, as presented yesterday by the group, would allow a number of athletes from each team, equal to the number which comprises a starting team, to make programs early on the day of their regular registration.

A meeting of the SAA-SC group, Dean Peace, and Mr. Robert Taylor, Registrar, to discuss the proposal, has been scheduled for Monday morning.

President Gallagher felt that preferential registration for athletes, without proper safeguards, might be abused.

"Over a period of years, prior to the scandal," he said, "there was a strong tendency for varsity athletes to register primarily with instructors who had reputations for never flunking anyone, and with those who were strongly in favor of the high-pressure inter-collegiate athletic program."

More than ninety per cent of the athletes enrolled, the President pointed out, were limited to courses given by sixty or seventy men out of an instructional staff which, at that time, numbered nearly eight hundred.

During the 1949-50 period, he added, a special employee was placed in the Registrar's office without his knowledge in order to facilitate the registration of athletes.

"This is a wrong use of the registration process for athletes," declared President Gallagher. "Under no circumstances would I countenance its revival," he added.

"If, on the other hand," the President concluded, "a process of registration for athletes can be worked out which would permit them to obtain schedules which do not interfere with regular practice sessions and, at the same time, would not re-introduce any of the previous evils nor bring in new ones, I think it would be a good idea."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher would favor a varsity registration plan with proper safeguards.

Freedom Week Program Set

A definite program for Academic Freedom Week was planned yesterday by the College's AF Week Committee.

Starting on Thursday, April 12, with the Week's keynote address by an outside speaker, the Week will continue through the final performance of "The Troublemakers" by Dramsoc on Saturday night, April 21.

Highlighting the Week's scheduled activities will be a special "Hyde Park Day" on April 19, during which speakers representing various dissenting opinions will speak outdoors on the center mall of the South Campus.

The Committee also plans to run daily debates on controversial topics. The subjects will include: Who Should Be Denied the Right to Teach?, Academic Freedom in the South, Scientists and Freedom, A comparative study of Academic Freedom in France, Great Britain, Spain, Russia and the United States and finally Compulsory Membership Lists.

For the debate on lists, the Committee is contacting one student and one faculty member to speak for each side. The debates will take place at 3 every afternoon, except Thursday which is to be reserved for "Hyde Park."

On Saturday night, April 15, the Committee plans to sponsor a Folk and Square Dance at the Finley Student Center.

"The Troublemakers," by George Belak, which appeared on Broadway last season, after a successful run in London, will be performed by Dramsoc April 20 and 21 in Townsend Harris Auditorium to conclude the Week. The play was praised highly by Wolcott Gibbs of the "New Yorker."

Communist Propaganda Literature Aims to Impress Government Prof.

By Jack Schwartz

"Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home" is the theme song of the "love letters" of Ivo Duchacek (Government) has received from his rejected suitors in the Kremlin.

The mail which Professor Duchacek, a refugee from Communist Czechoslovakia, has received from a committee of self-appointed pen-pals behind the Iron Curtain is part of a Soviet sponsored campaign to woo back all its ex-patriots of Communist nations now living in the West.

It has been estimated that about one thousand missives have been distributed throughout the United States since last November.

"Come home, Ivo. All is forgiven. We know we done you wrong," is the point which the scribes are trying to get across to the reluctant Professor. It seems to like it much better with the pretty bourgeoisie.

He thinks that the Czechs are bringing a little bourgeoisie theme in their appeal to him. He hated the propaganda magazine, "Voice of the Home," which he received from the satellite nation, "cheap nineteenth century romantic appeal to the emotions." "Cold, hard Communistic logic,"



Prof. Ivo Duchacek has been the target of a communist "come-home" campaign.

he said, "was replaced by such phrases as 'Christmas at home' and 'reunion with the family.' "They played upon homesickness

and other sentimental emotions rather than any rational appeal."

But Professor Duchacek was not swayed by the strawberries and cream line, remembering how he was forced to flee from his native land after the Communists took over there in 1948.

The job of urging refugees from Communism to come back on the glory road is in the hands of "the committee for returning home," originating in East Berlin and headed by Major-General Nikolai F. Mikhailov.

It is estimated that eighty per cent of the names on the Communist propaganda lists were stolen by Red agents from refugee organizations' lists in West Berlin.

Besides magazines, the printed appeals come in the form of letters and newspapers in the home language of the ex-patriots.

But most of the fish refuse to nibble, among them Professor Duchacek, whose own theme song now is "The Man Who Got Away."

THE CAMPUS

HENRY GROSSMAN '57
Editor in Chief

VOL. 98—No. 8

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

Be a Sport

The College's athletes get less compensation for their efforts than anyone else on the campus. A varsity player has to put in long, exhausting hours of practice every day, and still manage to keep up with his studies. Those who claim they do it for the glory haven't been to many basketball games this year. How must it feel to go out on the court against a team completely out of your class and have more students from the opposition school sitting in the stands than from your own? No, it isn't the glory.

And yet, when it is proposed that varsity players be allowed to register early so that they can get a program which will not conflict with their practice hours, it seems even this is denied them. It is not difficult to understand Dr. Gallagher's hesitancy to grant such a request. He assumed the College's presidency shortly after the basketball scandal rocked the College to its very foundation. It is only natural for him to be wary of re-instituting any practice which was associated with the era of "professionalism." But just because a system turns sour, it does not mean that everything connected with the system is evil. If preferential registration is so bad, why are students who work in the book store or library, both paid positions, allowed to register early?

The president claims that there was a strong tendency for varsity athletes to "register with instructors who had reputations for never flunking anybody . . ." Is this an unnatural tendency peculiar only to athletes, or isn't it a characteristic of all students to avoid instructors who may flunk them and take the "easy" ones instead?

The president, we feel, in his efforts to prevent the recurrence of anything like what happened in 1950 has allowed the pendulum to swing too far in the other direction. Dr. Gallagher could go far towards eliminating the impression of many that he is "out to get the sports program" if he agreed to the Student Athletic Association's request.

Identity Cards

Student Council voted last Wednesday to approve photo identification cards at the College. However, Council is powerless to put the plan into effect, for only the Administration can initiate any real action. These cards would be a great service to the students, and they should be officially adopted immediately.

Photo identification cards were originally suggested as a means of increasing security. The Burns guards around the campus would be able to check the cards of all suspicious persons, especially at night. It is indeed doubtful that this will prevent all crime at the College, but even if the cards are instrumental in preventing just one robbery, or one rape, they will be well worth the cost. It has been reported that several student activity cards are bought each semester by non-students. Apparently, these people consider this means of identification important in covering their crimes. Under the proposed system, this practice would be prevented.

If the new system is adopted, the old practice of transferring activity cards to friends to attend the Friday night dances would be abolished, since the dance officials could check the bearers appearance against the picture on the card.

Similarly, false representation would be halted at the annual boat ride, and at athletic events. The College loses money every year because outsiders are admitted at half price to athletic events if they can filch an activities card. The College could well use that money for the sports program.

An advantage of these cards not generally understood, is their value outside the campus. Everyone is called upon occasionally to identify himself in some official manner at banks, in obtaining licenses, or in applying for a job. These cards would be invaluable on such an occasion. Also, it is often profitable to be able to prove that one is a college student, since several sports arenas and theaters give discounts to students. The cards also could be used for identification in the College's library as well as in library's at other universities.

Opponents of photo identification cards list two major objections. To some, the prospect of dishing out twenty-five cents is obnoxious. Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration), announced on Wednesday that the administration will probably foot the cost of cards for at least the first semester, and Mr. Stamos Zades (Student life), assured us that his department will explore all possible methods of financing the cards before taxing the students. But even if the cards must eventually be paid for by the students, we believe that the advantages that will be gained by them will greatly outweigh the twenty five cent per year cost.

The fear that the picture taking process would slow up an already sluggish registration procedure was also expressed by some. But the representative of the company that produces the cards guarantees that a picture can be taken every twelve seconds, and the process outlined by him seems to be a quick and painless one.

The rapid adoption and implementation of photo identification cards by the administration will prove a real service, to the students and will be in accordance with student opinion, as expressed through their Council on Wednesday.

Letters

CONTRADICTION

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to your paper, a certain Mr. Ronald H. Stark says that the six clubs which went off campus were not operating within "the rules of the democratic game." These rules are mistakenly linked with the existing rules. At City College, however, this is not so, since there are very few rules by which democracy can operate. If there were, a 2-1 student vote against membership lists would have already nullified the ruling.

He admits that to circumvent the rules of the game is tenable only in a dictatorship. Then later on he says that "the accusation that the college is a dictatorship in no way answers the validity of their argument." The contradiction speaks for itself.

'No Democratic Process'

In his last paragraph, he says that when all petitions are denied then our leaving is in protest to the democratic process. In other words when all the rules are exhausted our leaving is in protest to the rules. This is certainly the case and I cannot see why it should be used as an argument against us, since, as I have said before, there is no democratic process involved here, but at most a process, and at times an undemocratic process.

He then says "One should be willing, either to stand up and be counted or be called a coward." He remarks that he is always willing to affirm his belief in the Constitution, yet should the country turn Fascist that statement might be his death warrant. My my! Let us all look up with awe at this brave boy who is risking death because he has guts. Let us all pat ourselves on the back for being so brave as to risk death when we say "with liberty and justice for all." Of course let us not forget all of our brave principled public officials who are courageous enough to risk death and to "stand up and be counted or be called a coward" when they swear to uphold the Constitution.

'Not a Game'

Getting out of the realm of the nonsensical, let me say that I believe that one should be willing to stand up and be counted. Today, however, the condition of the country is such, that if one ever dares to stand up for a non-conformist viewpoint he will be beaten down for the rest of his life. Why should anyone be called a coward because he is afraid that one day he will be unjustly intimidated and discriminated against for a past political belief? Maybe I look at the problem this way because to me the issue is not a democratic "game" but democratic principles.

In Students for Democratic Action we are actively fighting for the day when no one need have any fear of membership lists; of course in such a day, as the administration well knows, membership lists will not be necessary. Until that time comes we will continue to fight against membership lists and any rulings which symbolize the conditions which make people afraid to stand up for their beliefs. We will not be fooled by insincere outbursts of "democratic process." We will not be intimidated by vicious, ignorant cries of "coward."

Seymour Migdal '58
President, Students for Democratic Action

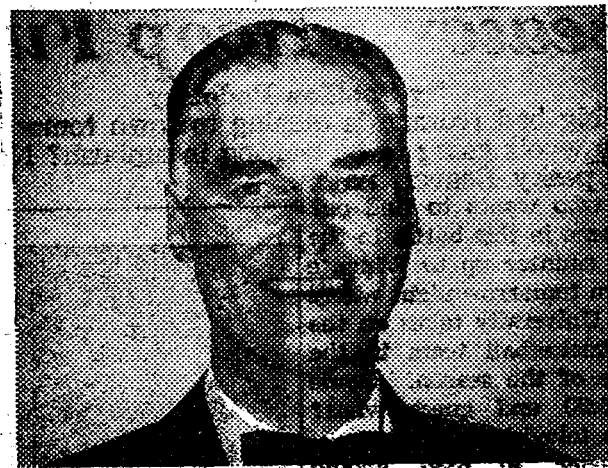
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NADA

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In March Reader's Digest don't miss:

HOW TO CONQUER FRUSTRATION. When blocked from what we seek to do, we feel pent-up and thwarted. Result: most of us work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else. Here's how—if you are aware of what frustration is doing to you—you can avoid many a needless clash.

BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD! A street-corner phrenologist "read" the bumps on the boy's head, spoke 6 words. British Labour Party leader Herbert Morrison tells how this advice spurred him on his career.

GUIDED MISSILES: KEY TO PEACE? Terrifying weapons we are building in hopes of preventing war.

HOW MUCH DEBT CAN YOU AFFORD? Worried over your instalment buying? Feel you owe too much? Here's a simple way to measure how much debt you can afford on your income—and suggestions on how to avoid getting in too deep.

HOW YOUR NOSE KNOWS. Scientific facts about our amazing and mysterious sense of smell.

AMERICAN MEN ARE LOUSY FATHERS. Famed author Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's companionship; and why a dad's greatest rewards lie in sharing himself with his kids.

THE MAN WHO SAVED A PRESIDENT. The impeachment of Andrew Johnson depended on the vote of one man: Edmund Ross. Senator John F. Kennedy tells how Ross sacrificed wealth, career to vote as his conscience bade: "Not guilty."

WHY DO DOCTORS SMOKE? A doctor asks, "How can medical men condone the use of tobacco, knowing its harmful effects?"

COLLEGE WITH A BUILT-IN POCKETBOOK. Story of Southern Missionary's work-study plan where students earn their tuition, get practical experience—and make a profit for the college.

DOOMED PRISONERS OF DIFFERDANCE. How a Nazi guard risked his life to save 18 of his captives from death—a drama whose final scene was enacted just last spring.

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43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

TO NORTH, YOUNG MAN:

Snoozers Losers In Lounge Ban

By Barbara Ziegler

All bleary-eyed students will be dismayed to discover that the administration has instituted a ban on their favorite pastime—sleeping.

According to the lounge supervisors in Finley Center, orders have been given out forbidding dozing in the South Campus lounges.

No one seemed to know the exact reason for the brutal ban, but the opinion of Mr. Dave Newton (Student Life) was that more appropriate bedrooms could be found and that a lounge was just "a public flop house."

However, Mr. Newton's statement apparently did not apply to the little lounge where there are no restrictions and slumbering students are strewn all over the place. Another opinion was that of Jerry Gold (Student Life) who approved of the ban because, as he said, "sleeping in public is not so-letiquette."

But the soft-hearted lounge supervisors in Finley Center admitted that they sometimes overlooked the restriction because "the students are so well-behaved when they sleep that we just can't wake 'em up."

Of course," said Miss Mildred Mark, lounge supervisor, "if a stu-

dent stretches out on a sofa then I have no choice but to wake him. However, if he falls asleep sitting up I might let him get away with it."



Mrs. Rose Lombardi, another lounge supervisor, said the same thing with one exception.

"Even if a student falls asleep while standing up," she remarked, "once he starts snoring, out he goes!"

Student opinion on the ban varied considerably, and one rather indifferent remark was made by Jerry Posner '58, who said, "The rule doesn't bother me at all—I sleep in class."

Some what more aroused was Lew Ego! '58 who declared, "It is my inalienable right to sleep anywhere I want, and I'd like to see anyone try and stop me!"

Unfortunately, someone did try to stop Gail Coopersmith '57, who was dozing peacefully in a Finley lounge.

"Get up!" a masculine voice called out to her.

"Get lost," said she.

Upon feeling a stinging blow on the sole of her shoe, Miss Coopersmith jumped up only to find herself facing a Pinkerton guard.

"You shouldn't sleep in the lounges," he warned menacingly. "You can't tell what may happen while you're asleep." Miss Coopersmith fled.

Other students could not be awakened for comment.

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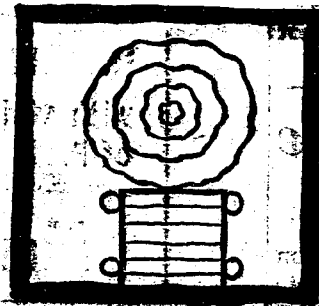
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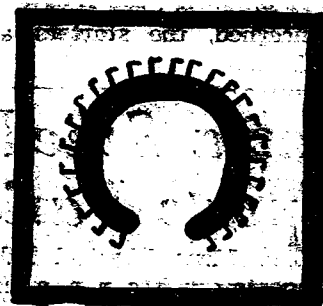
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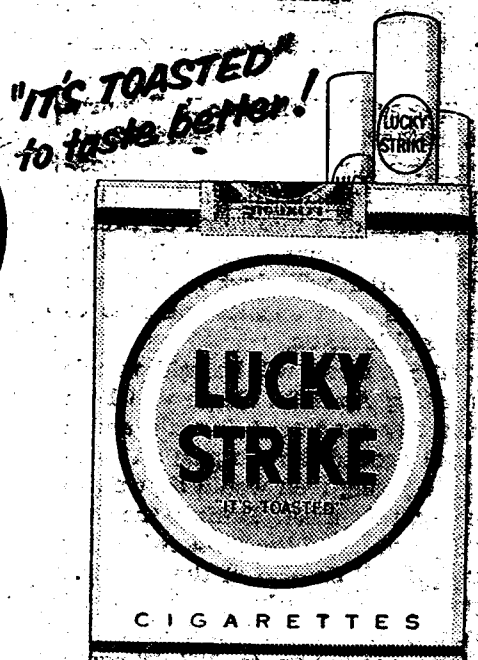
LONG WALK ON SHORT PIER Sandy Schreiber Texas A & M



CHIMPED BONES CROWDER Warren Swenson Gonzaga



And while you droodle, light up a Lucky—the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



Alabama

(Continued from Page 1)

g about it. The university's ion seems to me to lend a great deal of credence to what Missy charged.

Only the Governor of Alabama acted realistically in the situation, Professor Davis said. The Governor, James Folsom, announced Tuesday that he would provide armed protection for Missy on the route between her home and the university, if the court ordered her reinstatement. She wished to return to the campus. He also called for a bilateral commission to be established to try to reconcile "difficulties."

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Swimmers Pursue Third Straight Met Crown Johnsen is Big Beaver Hope in Two Day Test

By Michael Cook

The College's swimming team goes after its third consecutive Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference championship tonight and tomorrow night at New York University's Quigley Memorial Pool.

The Beavers will throw their whole squad into the trials Friday evening and the qualifiers go for all the marbles Saturday.

The final meet of the season, a rout of Brooklyn Poly, saw Jimmy Johnsen win both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events and the season closed with Johnsen undefeated in both events. This is one of the reasons why coach Jack Rider feels Johnsen is the best freestyle man in the met area and unless something unusual happens the Beaver captain should take both titles in the coming championships.

Joe Weissman, the Lavender's number one man in the one meter dive, won a tough decision against NYU in a losing cause and then lost in the final meet against Brooklyn Poly. If he is to place, no less win, in the championships he must improve on his NYU performance, considered by some as his best this season.

During Wednesday's practice session Richie Silverstein broke the College's fifty yard freestyle record. His time is, of course, unofficial, but if he should continue to swim as he did Wednesday he should do very well in the Mets.

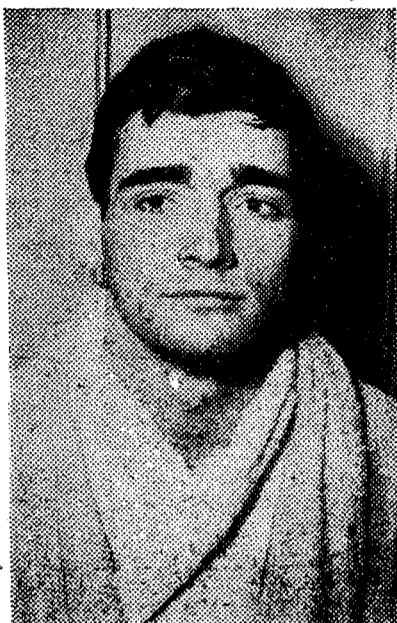
Coach Rider has not yet decided on the entire starting lineup for the events on the Heights, but it is reasonable to assume that the Beaver entires will be; Jerry Lopatin, Shelly Manspeizer and Roy Schlacter in the 300 yard medley; Johnsen in the 220, Silverstein in the 50 yard freestyle, Joe White or Hal Warshower in the 200 yard individual medley; Weissman in the one meter dive; Johnsen in the 100 yard freestyle, Lopatin in the 200 yard backstroke Johnsen in the 440, Manspeizer in the 220 yard backstroke and as far as the 400 yard relay is concerned, the starters are not definite.

Intra Schedule Sports Varied

The Mens Physical Education Department has run a complete program of intramural activities during the winter months and is entering into its Spring term of competitive sports which will offer softball, handball, track and swimming.

The softball and handball tournaments will begin on March 12. To register for the softball competition you must have a minimum of nine men or a maximum of twelve men are required. The handball competition will start with singles contests with doubles matches to be held later on.

Track meets will be held outside starting April 26. There will be a one day road race (a mile and a half) around the campus; all energetic young men would do well to enter this meet. During the last three weeks of the term swimming meets will be held in the Wingate pool. Students who are interested in any part of the intramural program should go to 107 Wingate for further information. Registration will be held in the same room.



Jim Johnson

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T . . . :

Persistence Pays Off for Friedman

By Jordan Gelfman

Stan Friedman is a basketball player who doesn't take no for an answer. So today he is a starting guard on the College's basketball team.

In 1953, his freshman year at the College, "Bugsy" was turned down by freshman coach George "Red" Wolfe despite his two years of high school experience (Stuyvesant High School). Wolfe told him he wasn't of varsity calibre.

Friedman, however, refused to believe it, and came out for varsity tryouts the following year. Coach Nat Holman cut him the very first day and his collegiate career, to all intents and purposes, was over.

But the 5 foot 7 inch junior refused to give up. When the call for candidates came out again this season, there he was ready to give it another try.

This time it paid off. Holman liked what he saw and decided to keep him, for a while anyway. For half a season he rode the bench, the fourteenth man on a sixteen man squad.

"I was sure I would be cut during the mid-season break," recalls Friedman, "but I had a lucky streak one week and I was pro-

moted to the second team. It gave me a chance to see action in the first Brooklyn game on December 28."

Friedman made the most of his chance.

He put in eight points a night, and has been a regular since. Chalk up another victory for determination.

ATTENTION - Faculty, Students & Graduates

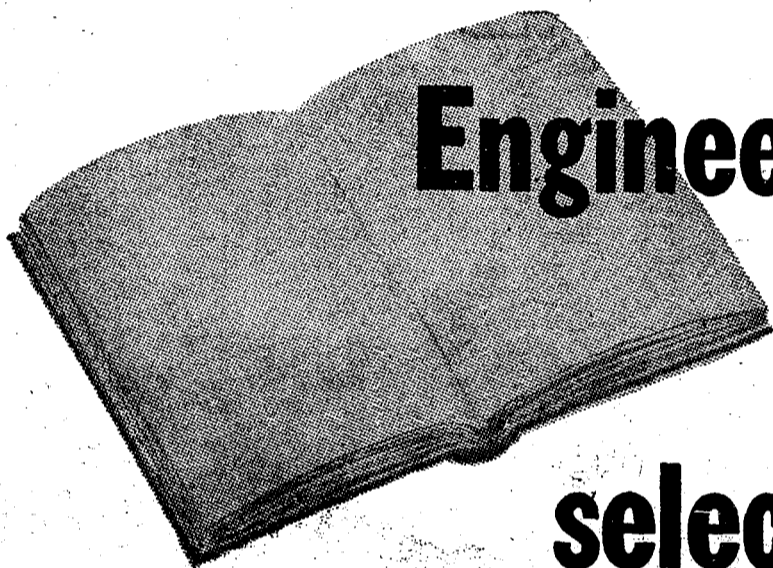
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