



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

PL 100—No. 8

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Tired Cagers Bow to NYU

Season's Mark Is 11-8

By Vic Ziegel

Tuesday's 53-48 loss to New York University wound up the most successful and most unusual season for the College's basketball team in six years.

The cagers went through the schedule with eleven wins in sixteen outings. The NCAA game against Mount St. Mary's College, planned on earlier in the year, ended in a post-season debacle. The Violet contest was the third of four days for the Lavender and strain was apparent. Just off the bus from Maryland, the Beavers were hardly in shape to resume hard fought 42 year rivalry.

Calling on reserve strength, the Beaver took leads of 8-4 and 12-6 away through the first stanza and half-time left the court nursing a point lead. Co-captain Bill Lewis, starting his first game of the year, and Ralph Schefflan and Bennardo hitting from the outside were key men in the Beaver

Director Lewis, however, playing the best game of his young career, gave Beaver rooters something to cheer about. His jumping, enthusiastic, if not always accurate, shooting were promising for next year's campaign.

Exhaustion and NYU caught up with the Beavers in the second half. Benny Bucek began hitting with deadly accuracy on one-handers and Ramsey, although held nicely back by the Beaver defense, began clearing the boards.

(Continued on Page 8)

Recommended Fees Released by Genen



ARTHUR GENEN

Student Government treasurer Arthur Genen '59 released Tuesday recommended allocations totaling 400 dollars, for 49 clubs, organizations and publications at the College. The Student-Faculty Fee Committee will review the recommendations next Thursday.

The largest individual allocation, 100 dollars, was recommended for the Campus. It represents an investment of 100 dollars.

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Larry Bochner

Beaver co-captain Bill Lewis breaks through the NYU defense on a driving lay-up. Cal Ramsey, foreground, of the Violets and Lavender forward Bob Silver waits for possible rebound.

Pres. Demands O'Malley Verify or Retract Charges

By Abe Habenstreit

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and spokesmen for three professional societies demanded yesterday that Richard O'Malley, an Evening Session student, either verify or retract his charges against the Department of Economics.

"Any person has the right to express his opinions but it is incumbent on him to bring forth facts to substantiate them," Dr. Gallagher said. When reached at home by telephone last night, O'Malley disagreed with the President's interpretation. "I maintain that my remarks were not accusations," he said. "My statements were clearly understood by the audience to be merely my impressions of the situation."

O'Malley charged at a public meeting last Sunday that the Economics Department at the College is under the "control of collectivists." He went on to say that he had reached his conclusions through discussions with members of the Economics Honor Society.

Alan A. Brown '57, president of the society, was particularly incensed at O'Malley's remarks. "I have contacted every member of my organization and not one of them has ever spoken to O'Malley about this or any other matter," he said.

"I myself spoke to him for about two minutes over a year ago concerning a speaker we had invited to the College," Brown continued, "and at that time he referred to President Eisenhower as a 'collectivist.' Aside from these remarks, we did not then, or have we ever

since discussed economics or any related subject."

Brown was joined by Alan Rosenblatt '57, president of the Economics Society and Robert Cutrona, president of the Evening Session Economics Society in issuing a challenge to O'Malley.

Speaking for the combined membership of over 150, Rosenblatt said, "O'Malley has made grave charges against a department which we know well and respect. We now demand that he come forward immediately with facts to back his accusations or retract them and apologize."

O'Malley declined any further comment.

Spokesman for Britain Opposes Self-Government for Cyprus

A spokesman for the British Information Service declared Tuesday that Britain does not acknowledge the right of immediate self-determination for Cyprus.

Mr. Anthony Hayday, speaking before fifty people in 217 Finley Street, contended that Britain must be allowed to retain its base on the island which is the last major British stronghold in the eastern Mediterranean.

The meeting was marked by questions directed at Mr. Hayday, some of which he was unable to answer. One student asked him why Hungarians who fought for their independence were called patriots while the Cypriot fighters were labeled "terrorists." The speaker could not make a reply.

College Station Found Feasible

By Don Langer

The establishment of an educational FM broadcasting outlet and the introduction of courses in broadcasting techniques at the College were found feasible by a special committee which reported yesterday to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher indicated that the report would be transmitted to the committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science for its approval. If the committee authorizes the project, the proposals will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education for final ratification.

Operation Awaits Approval

According to a spokesman for the President's committee, it is conceivable that the station will be in operation by next January. This would hinge on quick approval of the report by both authorizing agencies.

As contemplated, the practical side of broadcasting represented by the station would be supplemented by a number of courses in broadcasting techniques to be offered by the Speech Department. If approved, the administrative supervision of the project would be delegated to this department.

Initial cost of the station is estimated by the committee at approximately five thousand dollars. As originally contemplated, an expenditure of four times this sum was considered. However, it was decided that operations on a smaller scale

would be more satisfactory. Maintenance costs would require an additional expenditure of one thousand dollars a year.

Report Omits Details

The report did not go into any of the more technical and detailed aspects of operation and installation of the station. The committee's spokesman indicated that they were instructed by Dr. Gallagher to delve into the broader considerations of the educational and technical soundness of the project.

The crux of the problem now facing proponents of the station, according to the spokesman, is whether the proposals can be fitted into the present curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The Speech Department is expected to prepare a report on the exact nature of the courses which would be offered.

FM Bands Taken

Another fundamental difficulty which will be encountered is that of obtaining a broadcasting frequency on the FM band in the metropolitan area. The committee's spokesman admitted that all existing frequencies are occupied. He noted, however, that experts in the field of broadcasting have already been consulted, and that he expects a solution.

Since the College is located at one of the highest points in the city, it is probable that the carrier wave transmitted by the proposed station would have a range of about ten miles.

Vector

Vector, the College's engineering magazine, will be on sale today and tomorrow at 25 cents per copy. It may be purchased at Knittle Lounge, Lincoln Corridor, Tech Crossroads, and in Townsend Harris Hall. The magazine, in a new format, is devoted to the newest advances in nuclear energy.

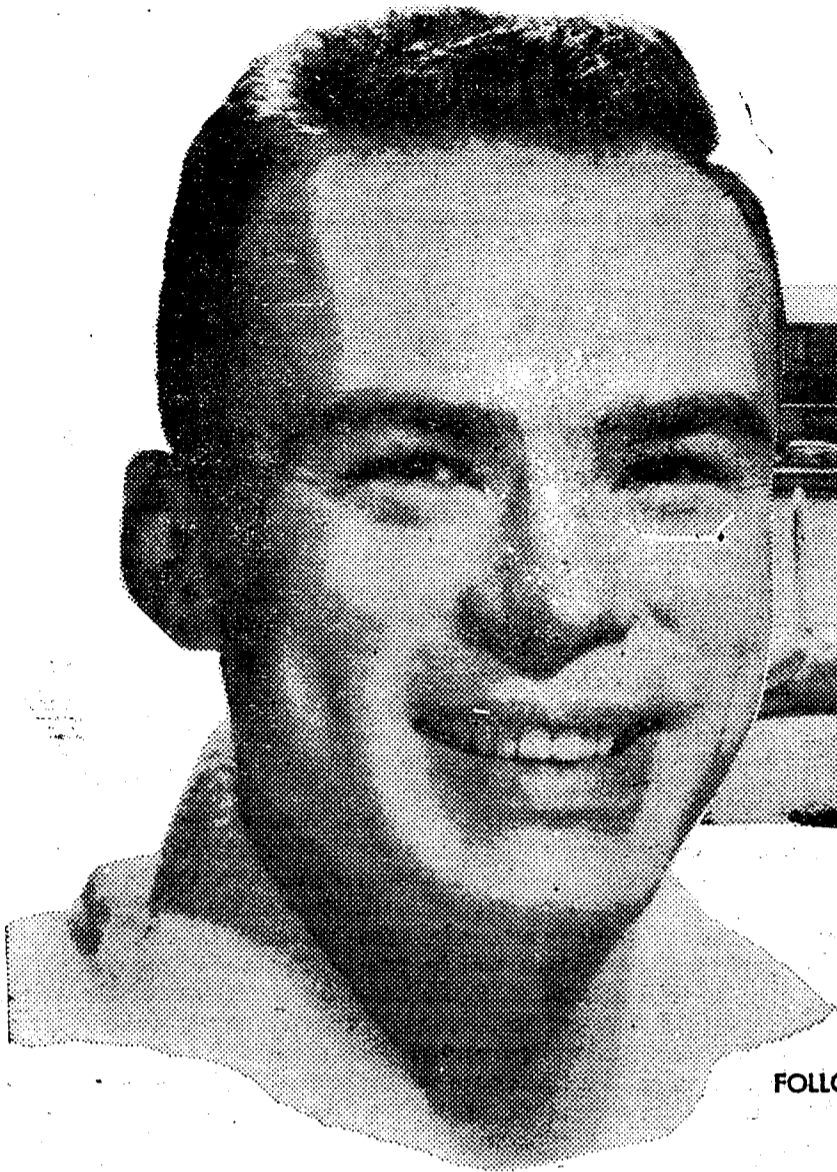
Brotherhood Forum Set for Today at 12



MR. JAMES HICKS

Mr. James Hicks, managing editor of the Amsterdam News, will join two prominent members of the College's Faculty today at noon in the Aranow Auditorium of the Finley Center in a discussion of "American Brotherhood as It is Preached and Practiced Today."

Prof. Robert Bierstedt (Chmn. Sociology and Anthropology), and Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government), will be the other speakers.



FOLLOW THE LEAD OF DON CARTER, E.E., CLASS OF '54

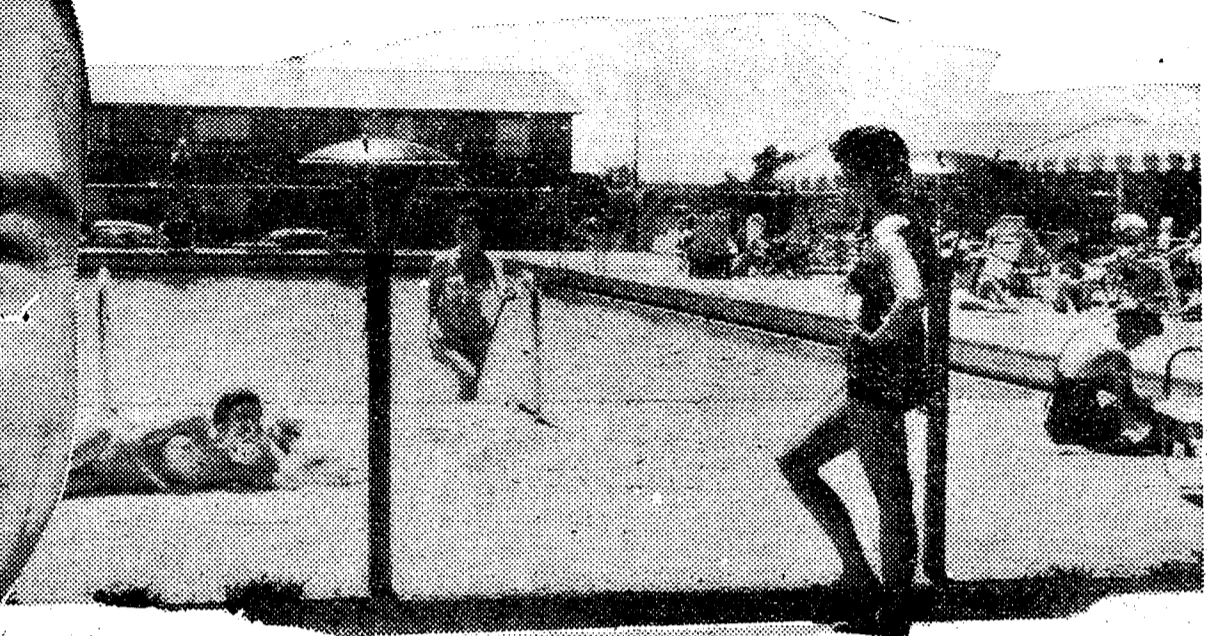
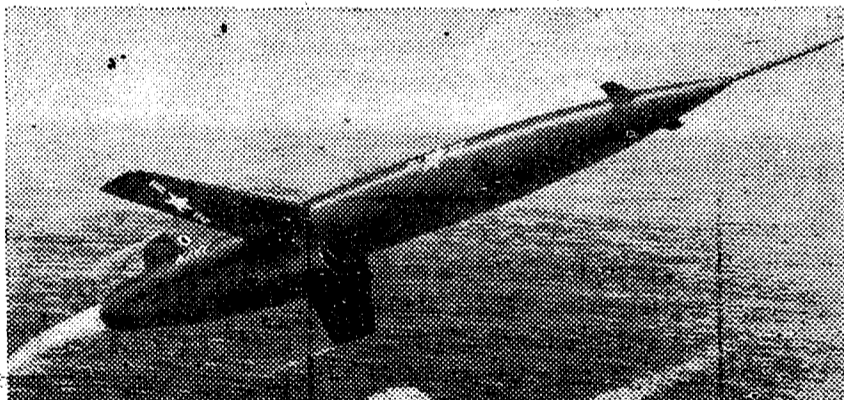


Photo courtesy Columbian Apartments, typical of housing available in area.

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Part of Don's assignment is to improve cockpit displays in supersonic fighters. Here he and a Vought psychologist study a problem in human engineering.

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Professor Fought Segregation Of Filipinos, Air Force Men

Established Branch Of Island College At AF Base

Most educators have aspirations of bringing the benefits of knowledge to people in all parts of the world, and for Dr. Charles F. Reid (Education) the dream has come true.

Dr. Reid now spends most of his time on Convent Avenue instructing prospective teachers. But five years ago, he was instrumental in providing higher education for scores of Filipinos.

During the Korean War, Dr. Reid, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, was appointed Director of Education for the Thirtieth Air Force. Stationed at the Clark Air Force Base, near Manila, he established a branch of the University of the Philippines at the base.

"The need for higher education was especially great in the Air Force," Dr. Reid said. "Indeed, it had the lowest percentage of college graduates of any of the military services."

Facilities for the operation of Dr. Reid's plan were available. Only one thing stood in his way — the commanding general.

Dr. Reid was interested in instructing not only the Americans, but civilian islanders who were employed at the base as well. His superior officers, however, would not consent to seating the natives in the same classroom with Americans.

The General, it seems, was following a policy set by the University of California of not permitting integrated classes in its military based schools.

Although his efforts were frustrated, Dr. Reid continued to nurture his idea. "I planned to have the local islanders, who had a phenomenal desire for education, enrolled in the college. They all knew English. It's the language of instruction in the public schools there," he said.

Finally, Dr. Reid's struggles were rewarded. In 1953, a new general came to the base and approved the plan. Four hundred fifty students enrolled—one third of them natives of the island.

And the Filipinos proved their thirst for knowledge was more than hearsay, when many of them walked over five miles to their homes after attending evening classes.

"Working with these students was

Debaters Capture Yeshiva Tourney

The College's debating team captured first place in the first Yeshiva University Metropolitan Debating Tournament last Sunday.

In winning, the team took seven of the eight debates in which it participated.

Prof. Wayne Nicolas (Speech), Mr. Joel Stark (Speech), and Mr. Christopher Martin (Speech), accompanied the team and served as judges.

In the last two weeks, the debaters placed tenth in a field of 26 entrants in the Kings College Tournament, and compiled a 3-3 record in the Hofstra Tournament. The final standings of the teams in that tourney have not yet been released.

On March 30, the debaters will host the Second Annual City College Invitational Debate Tournament. Thirty-two colleges from four states have already accepted invitations to participate.



DR. CHARLES F. REID

an extremely gratifying experience," Dr. Reid said. "They displayed an enthusiasm and perseverance which

Efforts of Dr. Reid Praised by Dulles, General Romulo

equalled and sometimes surpassed that of our Air Force officers and enlisted men."

During the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference in Manila in 1954, Dr. Reid was invited to the home of General Carlos Romulo, one of the Philippine's most influential leaders, and its United Nations delegate. There, the instructor was congratulated by General Romulo and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for his work in furthering American-Filipino education.

Presently, Dr. Reid is making preparations to run for mayor of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, in Westchester. Although it will be the instructor's first foray into politics, it's never too late to learn.

—Rich

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WHAT IS AN ANGRY BUTCHER?
Clever Heaver
JAMES POWELL, ALABAMA

WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?
Raucous Caucus
JAMES BUTLER, BOSTON COLL.

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLA?
Venice Menace
MARTHA BACHNER, RADCLIFFE

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?
Sham Lamb
HOLLY JENNINGS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

WHAT IS FAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC?
Mock Bach
ANNE FELL, OKLAHOMA

WHAT IS A HUG IN HOLLAND?
Dutch Clutch
CAROL POST, COLL. OF THE SEQUIOIAS

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

Yet Another Step

The favorable report on the establishment of an FM station at the College is yet another step forward in current expansion plans. Along with the construction of the Morris Raphael Cohen library, the renovation of Klapper Hall, the addition of an atomic reactor and the plans for a new technology building, the educational FM outlet will enhance the College's prestige and could provide significant services for the student body and the community.

While exact plans for usage of the station have not yet been formulated, it is conceivable that in the future it may rival the newspapers as a source of inter-campus communication. In addition, the broadcasting of educational programs is being considered, and if found feasible, would certainly be a worthwhile project.

The possible introduction of broadcasting courses at the College would be a further benefit to be gained from the establishment of a radio station. As the facilities of a College expand, so must the curriculum, and the use of the station as a "laboratory adjunct" to broadcasting classes would provide invaluable experience for those interested in careers in radio or TV.

But the question of instituting a station has not yet been settled; its existence still hinges on approval by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. In view of the favorable findings of the President's Committee on the Establishment of an FM Station, which conducted a two-month study and consulted with professionals in the radio field, it would appear that further consideration is just a routine matter. There are few if any drawbacks to the FM project, and we urge the faculty members to grant their approval with all possible speed.

One Loud Allagaroo

The season's over and unfortunately there was less shouting than we expected at the end. A five game losing streak put somewhat of a damper on the Beavers' success. But this record of a fighting team is not tarnished by their recent losses. The box scores have been completed and for immediate display the only evidence of success is the basketball used in the victory over Fordham. Some of the names are history now, two days after the last game of the year. Syd Levy, Ralph Schefflan, Bill Lewis, Marv Rose, Jim Mazzaferro, Jim Sullivan and Marty Doherty are seniors. Their achievements are in the record book. They all had a share in the results.

If this is the time for distributing the accolades, Dave Polansky must not be neglected. From the opening game with Hunter to the final struggle with NYU, Polansky has been a fine coach and an inspirational leader. On the first day of practice, the coach said, "We can win." But more than win the Lavender created a memory of talented, fighting athletes that never knew they were in over their heads.

It's been a hectic year. St. Francis, Fordham, and Manhattan were big nights. NYU and Rutgers were tough ones to lose. But there was not one contest all year long of which the students had to be ashamed. It's been a season of surprises and upsets. But above and beyond the final scores is the overall impression that the team has created. Even against Mount Saint Mary's in a game that would have tried the patience of the most peaceful men, the ballplayers and the coach exhibited the peak of sportsmanship. In retrospect, we can look back upon the College's accomplishments with contentment and satisfaction. It hasn't been a perfect year, but it's come nigh close.

Letters

CRUX OF THE PROBLEM

To the editor:

In your editorial, "Dean Peace's Analysis" (Tuesday, March 5), you end a paragraph with the statement "... it is not our goal merely to be popular. The papers would undoubtedly gain more student interest if we published comic strips and crossword puzzles, but we do not accept this as our primary responsibility."

I think that in this statement is the crux of what has been so wrong

(Continued on Page 5)

JOBS

Fund raising. Experience unnecessary. Pick own hours, boro, salary and/or commission—Mr. Fine GE 6-5610

ETC.

Sis Doremus '59.5 invites all sophomore girls interested in joining a House Plan to attend their meeting on Thursday, March 7 at 12:00 in Room G1 Wagner.

Brill '59 challenges ANY Female House to a Greco-Roman Wrestling match. Call Hal. OL 4-3621

Congratulations to Barbara and "My Friend from School." Love, L.

Can anyone explain why Marine Biologists, (Khakal Nose Rachline and Brown Beaked Bentley) took Bio 18?

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 8, 1957

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

our newspapers in the past. It is the goal of newspapers to be popular. By this I don't mean to the extent of prostitution of journalistic ideals — publishing news and the like.

For too long, the papers have been an art form, practically for the managing boards of the two newspapers. While, logically speaking, we cannot be like The Times, we certainly don't strive to be like The News, the publications which would still appeal to the undergraduate body — and this they have failed to do, miserably.

We do not have here, as in New York City, four or five or six newspapers so that one or two at least, appeal to an intelligent minority. We have brought up dead issues and played them up. Issues that have no real meaning to all the students. I agree that students be made aware of matters pertaining to the school, it is a little unrealistic to expect the school to the point of nausea, for matters of little import to the majority.

It seems to be a standing rule, that five-column heads on page one are only given to important victories. Yet, what is more important to the school than a college basketball victory. Unfortunately, we haven't had five-column heads for major sports. We still adhere to the principle that what is important to the managing board is important to the school, not what is important to the school is meaningful to the managing board.

The City College student is not being apart. While he may attend a college he more likely reads The News than The Times. And, by

this same token more likely would be interested in features or news-features than what passes for news in the present publications.

There are so many things around the school that students would be interested in — every department must have something to contribute. The student, alas, has not been made aware of the school in total, only splashes and splashes of it at the newspapers' discretion. He is living in a large metropolis, yet this is never made aware to the student. By this I mean his relation to the city. Everything here is so specialized that outside school news, pertaining to student interest, is forgotten.

While I doubt that the newspapers can do anything about this so-called "rising tide of apathy," they can at least give students something to do — and that is sit down with a newspaper that they will read and enjoy — even without crossword puzzles.

Gerald Eskenazi '59

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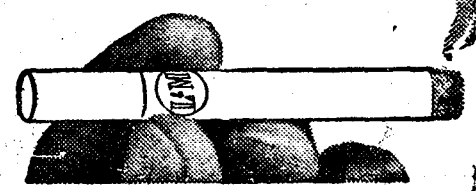
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Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

base of over four hundred dollars compared with the amount received last semester:

Three thousand dollars was allotted to Observation Post. Normalized the two newspapers receive approximately equal appropriations, according to Genen, OP will receive proportionately less due to its reduced publication schedule for the coming semester.

The remaining forty-seven organizations on campus will divide the balance of 5500 dollars according to specific need.

—Fried

The Fee Recommendations

che	50.00
EE	30.00
ateur Radio Society	29.00
O	159.00
Society	21.00
CE	58.00
ME	36.00
teriological Society	24.00
skerville Society	52.00
ogical Society	42.00
uceus Society	44.00
Lambda	100.00
ristian Association	70.00
ating Society	299.00
msoc	258.00
onomic Society	29.00
ogical Society	48.00
overnment and Law Society	60.00
iel	110.00
ory Society	45.00
use Plan	302.50
ustrial Arts Society	32.75
Circle Francais	52.50
ACP	50.50
icron Chi Epsilon	50.00
ysics Society	53.00
ychology Society	24.00
ME	50.00
ma Alpha	50.00
C	190.00
ing Republicans	25.00
ilon Nu Gamma	10.00
era Club	20.00
atletic Society	15.00
ity of Women Engineers	14.00
ysical Education Society	37.00
b Iberamteano	35.00
ert and Sullivan Society	235.00
PUBLICATIONS	
ctor	631.00
ournal of Social Studies	290.00
ch News	735.00
ysics Review	300.00
usiness Economic Review	35.00
omethcan	300.00
ogical Review	230.00
skerville Chemical Society	223.00
Journal	223.00
E CAMPUS	3,900.00
ervation Post	3,000.00

College Club Notes

AICHe

Mr. D. W. Pettigrew of the American Zinc Institute will speak on "Corrosion Control" today in 103 Harris at 12:30.

AIEE-IRE

Professor Sidney Parker (EE) will speak on Digital Computers in 315 Shepard at 12:30 today.

Amateur Radio Society

Meets today in 013 Shepard at 12:15.

Anthropology Society

Will present Professor Eliot Friedson (Sociology and Anthropology) speaking on "Language and Culture" today at 12:30 in 348 Finley.

Architectural Society

Will meet today in 104 Wagner at 12:30. Prof. Andre Halasz (Drafting) will speak on Structural Design.

Art Society

Meets in 101 Eisner today at 12:30. Prof. Albert d'Andrea (Chmn. Art) will lead a discussion on "Problems of CCNY Art Students."

Biological Review

Meets today in 320 Shepard to discuss its forthcoming issue.

Biological Society

Professor C. H. Kindle (Geology) will speak on "Fossils to the Rescue" today at 12:30 in 319 Shepard.

Camera Club

Will present Mr. Finklestein, U.S. Army optician, who will give a lecture on "Darkroom Technique," today at 12:15 in 204 Mott.

The Campus

Candidates class meets today at 12:30 in 304 Downer.

Christian Association

Meets in 424 Finley at 12 today.

Debating Society

Will meet in 011 Wagner today at 12:30.

Economics Society

Will visit the United Nations today. Will meet in front of 107 Wagner at 12:10.

Education Society

Presents Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education) who will speak on the Methods interview at 12:30 today in 210 Klapper.

English Society

There will be a general membership meeting in 304 Mott at 12:30 today.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Holds auditions and rehearsals for "Iolanthe" today, 12-2 in 234 Finley and 6-9 in 237 Finley. Female chorus members are especially needed.

Government and Law Society

Presents Mr. Joseph Buttinger of the International Rescue Committee who will speak on "The Hungarian Revolt, Refugees, and the Nagy Coalition," 12:30 today in 210 Wagner.

Hiking Club

Moderate hike Saturday from Tuxedo to Southfields. Everyone welcome to meeting today at 12 in 312 Shepard to discuss arrangements.

HP Executive Committee

Will meet Monday at 4 in 325 Finley.

Club Iberoamericano

Come to the Comelata!!! Have a feast and taste our food. All kinds of Spanish and Latin-American food—Pestales Empanada, Tacos! Today at 12:30 in 438 Finley.

Industrial Arts Club

Meets today at 12 in 15 Klapper. Films will be shown.

Interscience Council

Presents a lecture on "The Nature of Flavor and Odor" today at 12:15 in Doremus Hall. Professor Adolph Anderson (Chemistry) and Dr. Donald Mackay of the Evans Research and Development Corporation will speak.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Meets today at 12:30 in 206 Harris. Richard Nicodemus '60 will speak on "Christianity in India Today."

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets today, 12-2 in 350 Finley. Miss Liliane Bukszan will give the second in a series of talks on Egypt. Also, refreshments, dancing, singing of French songs and free help in French.

Logic Society

Meets Friday at 3 in 225 Wagner.

Mathematics Society

Meets at 12:30 today in 125 Shepard. Prof. Herman Chernoff of Stanford University will speak on "Decision Making in Statistics."

Meteorological Society

Will show the film "Weatherwise" at 12:30 in 308 Shepard.

Modern Jazz Society

Holds its first meeting of the term at 12:45 in 105 Mott. Plans for the term's activities will be made.

NAACP

Meets 12:30 today, in 11 Eisner.

Philatelic Society

Meets in 310 Finley, today, at 12:30 to discuss forthcoming exhibit and trade stamps. The design for the cachet will be discussed.

Physical Education Society

Meets in 116 Harris at 12:30. Prof. Joseph Mendelis (Phys. Ed.) will speak on "Brochures."

Physics Club

Reading of student paper today, at 1 in 109 Shepard.

Physics Society

Business meeting today at 12:15 in 109 Shepard. All committee members should attend.

Psychology Society

Meets today at 12:30 in 210 Harris.

Rod and Gun Club

Important meeting in 319 Finley. Will discuss fishing trip to Sheephead Bay.

SG Cultural Agency

Meets in 321 Finley, today at 12:30 to plan publicity for forum of March 14.

SG Ticket Bureau

Tickets for Broadway shows on sale 12-1 today in Main Lounge and Check Room. Orders taken for higher priced seats.

Speech 22-23-24-25

Presents N. Richard Nash author of "Girls of Summer" and "The Rainmaker" today at 12:30 in 440 Finley.

Students for Democratic Action

Meeting this Friday at 2 in 322 Finley. Mr. Gus Tyler, political action director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and an instructor at the New school

will lead a discussion on the problems of liberalism.

Veterans Club

Special open-house for all members and potential members at 1151 Broadway tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Weight Lifting Club

Holds its first meeting at 12 in 11 Lewisohn.

INTERVIEWS AT CCNY

THURSDAY,

MARCH 21

10-2 P.M.

FINLEY HALL

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility sub-station—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

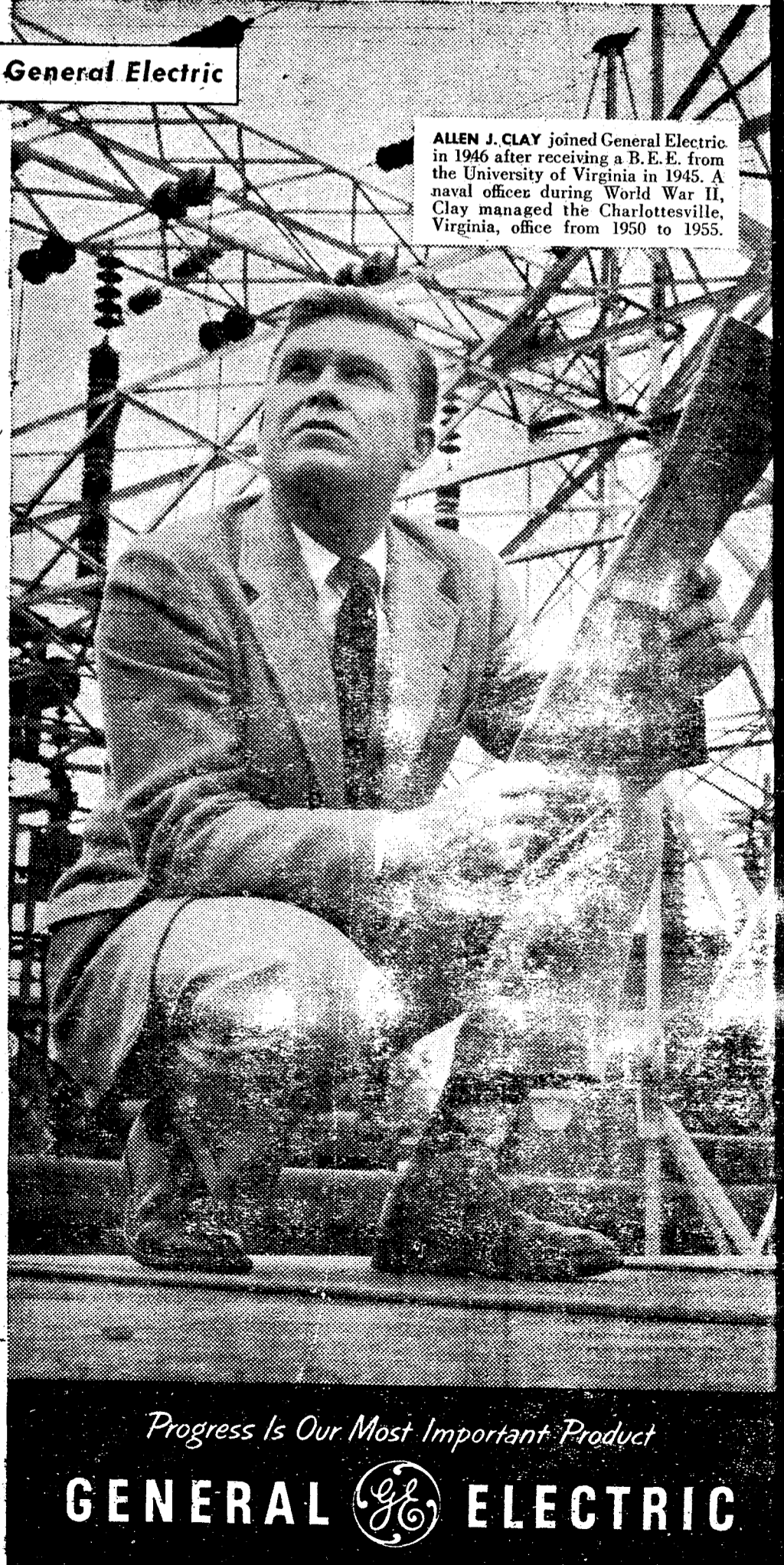
Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Spring Sports Preview

Improvement Foreseen by Lacrosse Coach

Undismayed by a tough schedule and a small squad, Leon "Chief" Miller, the coach of the lacrosse team, predicts a substantial improvement over last season's 3-5 record. Although, practice sessions have produced few worthy lower classmen, Miller is for-

in having the services of last year's squad.

Under goalie, Sheldon Cash, who showed continued improvement throughout last season, will be nets again this year.

By Fagen, out most of last year with a broken leg, is a pivot man in the offensive pattern. The coach believes that if he doesn't reinjure his leg he will be a top scorer for the stick-

Witt Nesin, high scorer last year will be the second attack man. Nesin and Fagen can be one of the most powerful one-two punches I've had in many years," said.

Star performer Mike Volpe, recipient of the Varsity Lacrosse award for the most valuable player last year, will team up with Stan Fagan, a converted attack man, and newcomer Johnny Paranos to form a powerful trio in the midfield. The defensive unit that Miller has put together is a manpower problem. "I don't have enough ballplayers to form two practice squads. The only way to learn



COACH LEON MILLER

is by actually paying one against the other," he observed. The second obstacle in the Beaver's path is a rugged schedule. Once the Lavender will encounter the Army "B" team who defeated Drexel 12-4, last year. Drexel Institute is another Beaver opponent who is slated in regular season play with a record of 8-0.

Discussing the decline of student interest in "minor" sports at the college, the coach said, "All indications point to a younger and less interested class each semester."

is not only due to the lack of physical development," he continued, "but also generally immature attitude towards sports—an attitude which finds no place for intercollegiate athletic activities in the drive for financial success."

EUROPE BOUND ON A BUDGET?

The new, pocket-sized manual, "Open for the Pennywise," is for students. Included are: useful phrases in 10 languages, free social and cultural activities, inexpensive accommodations and restaurants, low cost plane tickets and more. Now is the time to plan your summer trip to Europe.

SEND \$1 to:
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Pershing Rifles Win Drill Meet

The Pershing Rifle Drill Team won Sunday both sections of an invitational, individual drill meet held at Hofstra College.

The other competing squads were from New York University, New York State Maritime Academy, Fordham and Hofstra. The meet was carried on in two parts; trick drill and weapons. In the weapons section, the team was led to victory

by Master Sergeants Daniel O'Connor and Gabriel Romero, Sergeant First Class Robert Helgans, Corporal Donald Koedding and Privates Howard Green and Karl Homburg.

In the trick drill section, the Pershing Rifles entered John Pardo, Roger Langevin and O'Connor, all Master Sergeants. They captured first, second and fifth places respectively to complete the sweep.



The shoe is on the other foot

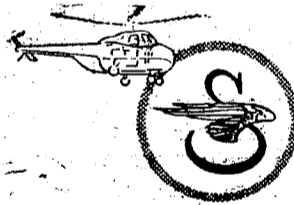
Soon you will decide on the kind of company in which you want to invest the knowledge you have acquired through engineering education.

You will probably have more companies to consider than those who graduated before you... many more than the men who collected their sheepskins before 1950. While the number of engineering graduates once exceeded the number of openings, today there are more good opportunities than there are capable young men to pick up the pay checks. In short, the shoe is on the other foot—YOUR foot!

Although we recognize that fact, we cannot relax our standards. We still want only those who have the creative spark, the imagination, the talent to make important contributions in our organization. No doubt you will understand why... when you read our booklet. It tells about the exciting progress of helicopters and indicates something of the part Sikorsky has played and will play in their development.

This informative booklet is yours for the writing, no strings attached. Should you be considering Sikorsky as a company where you might like to get started, then tell us, too, a little about yourself. Address your letter to Mr. Richard Auten at our Bridgeport Personnel Department.

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT

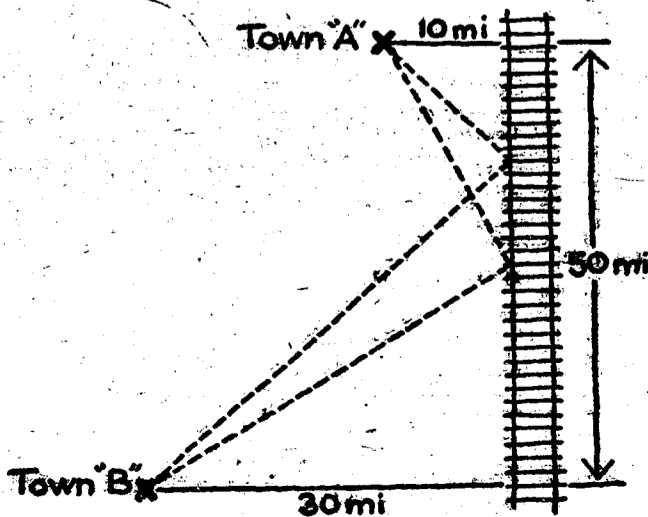


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Engineers:

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What is the shortest course from Town A to Town B that will intersect the RR tracks?

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Mermen Among 14 Squads In Eastern Title Competition

By Bert Rosenthal

The College's swimming team will go to the post tomorrow along with thirteen other starters in the thirty-fourth running of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships at New York University's John Quigley pool. Preliminary heats will be held tomorrow at 1:30 and on Saturday at 10 and 1:30, with the finals scheduled for eight on both evenings.

Entries in the meet have been filed by the following teams: Brooklyn College, Delaware, Fordham, Franklin and Marshall, Kings Point, Lafayette, Lehigh, Manhattan, NYU, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Seton Hall.

According to Prof. Jack Rider, Beaver swimming coach, Pittsburgh, the defending champion for the past five years and winner of the James H. Rielly trophy, "is considerably weaker" and should succumb to a balanced Lehigh team.

The Coach felt that his swimmers would make a respectable showing and will be battling Rutgers and NYU for the third, fourth and fifth slots. Lack of a capable performer to compete in the one-meter and three-meter dives probably will prevent the Beavers from crossing the finish line first.

Going for the Lavender are Sol Stern who will compete in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events as well as the 400 yard medley relay; Richie Silverstein and Steve Kesten doubling in the 50 and 100 yard sprints; Dick Fischer in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events; Jerry Lopatin in the 220 yard backstroke; Fred Vicidomini in the 220 yard freestyle; Larry Premisler in the 440 yard freestyle and Shelly Manspiezer in the 400 yard Medley Relay.

Jim Johnsen, the Beaver's star performer in last week-end's Metropolitan Championships will swim in both the freestyle and medley relays. Coach Rider is also toying with the idea of having Johnsen compete in the 200 yard individual medley. He finished second in this event in last season's Eastern Championship meet.

The Beavers, who finished seventh in last year's competition, will be setting their sights on the Donald R. Fanning memorial plaque awarded to the winning medley relay squad.



Photo by Swerdlow
Coach Jack Rider felt that the mermen would make a respectable showing in the Easterns.



Sol Stern will compete in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events and the 400-yard medley.

Cagers Conclude Season In 53-48 Loss to NYU

(Continued from Page 1)

The Beavers were out-rebounded two to one in the final half and that proved their undoing. Ramsey tallied only five points, his lowest total of the season, but collected twenty-eight rebounds.

Coach Dave Polansky was pleased with his team's performance. "I liked the way we bottled up Ramsey; we hustled all the way," he said, "even though we were practically exhausted."

That's been the story of the team all year: "In most instances they've played almost up to capacity, Polansky observed. "They've played some of their best ball in losing efforts."

Only Two 'Clear' Losses

Of the seven games his team lost, Polansky feels that only two were "clearly defined losses." Those were the Columbia and St. John's contests.

"The Rider and Brooklyn losses were in games that went right down to the wire," he said. Polansky had nothing but praise for his team's performance in the Manhattan squeaker. "That was the finest game we played all year. It was also the finest team effort I have

ever seen. We had the lead ten times against Mt. St. Mary's," continued Polansky, "but it was taken away from us every time."

Injuries to Marv Rose who was playing the best ball on the team when he bruised his heel, hurt the Beavers. Rose was never the same when he came back and Hector Lewis' fractured ankle cost the 6-5 sophomore valuable game experience he must have for next season.

Praise for All

The Coach had words of praise for all his boys and singled out Syd Levy, Bennardo, Schefflan and Bob Silver, who was playing his first full season of varsity ball, "for doing really fine jobs. There's even a lot to say for those boys who rarely got to play. Their spirit and hustle was wonderful."

Streaks were the order of the year as the team piled up two victory strings and a season closing losing skein. Fordham was the best win for the cagers; coming as it did on a visiting court before a partisan crowd.

This was Polansky's third year as varsity coach. In those three seasons his teams have recorded 31 wins and 22 losses.

The Box Score

NYU (53)		CCNY (48)	
G	F	P	T
Jerney,lf	0 0 1	W. Lewis,lf	2 0 1 4
Brown,rf	2 0 0	Rose	1 0 0 2
Knapp	3 2 2	Silver,rf	1 0 0 2
Ramsey,c	2 1 3	Levy,c	2 6 2 10
DeLuca,lg	4 0 1	H. Lewis	3 4 1 10
Nidds	2 2 0	Bennardo,lg	3 0 4 6
Bucek,rg	9 4 1 22	Schefflan,rg	6 2 3 14
Totals	22 9 8 53	Totals	18 12 11 48

Halftime score: CCNY 25; NYU 23.
Free throws missed: H. Lewis 2, Silver, Levy, Knapp 2, Ramsey, Nidds, Bucek.
Officials—Volpe and Moscovitz.

ACTIVE JUNIOR or SENIOR WANTED FOR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
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Fencing and Wrestling Squads To Enter Men in NCAA Meets

The College's fencing and wrestling squads will follow the basketball team into NCAA competition.

On the 23rd and 24th of this month, three members of the fencing team will compete in the tournament at the University of Detroit. Only one man per weapon will be allowed to enter. Joel Wolf in the foil, Eliot Mills in the saber and either Anthony Urciuoli or Mike Yabkow in the epee will be the Beaver representatives.

This season the fencers had a 3-4 record. Playing the College's toughest varsity schedule they were defeated by NYU, Columbia, Navy and

Yale. Their wins came against Princeton Brooklyn and MIT.

Another squad to be represented in NCAA play will be the wrestling team. They will compete at the University of Pittsburgh, March 29 and 30. Three grapplers, Bernie Woods in the 147-pound class, Bernie Stolls in the 177-pound class and heavy-weight Leon Entin are entered. Woods went through the season undefeated, picking up eight wins. The wrestlers registered a record of seven losses and one defeat and were called by coach Joe Sapora, "the finest squad I have ever coached."



On Sports

By Bernie Lefkowitz

The Sixth Man:

It's tough being a referee. You have to run with the players and you must be equipped with five pairs of eyes. When one team uses a zone and three men drop back to clog up the middle, all you can see are hands waving and bodies moving. It's almost impossible to call a foul correctly.

I once played in a community center basketball game in which one of the referees fainted. I'll never forget stooping over him and seeing his shirt dripping with sweat and his face white as a sheet.

All right, so it's a referee's job to run and hustle. It's his hard job to curb the infractions, to control tempers, and to judge. But his decision is virtually irrevocable and perhaps it is this feeling of omnipotence that keeps these men going.

But there is one factor that allows the arbiter to really earn his salary above and beyond the physical rigors of his profession. The basketball referee must remain the sole bastion of impartiality. More important than making the right calls and being on top of every play, is his duty and allegiance to a rigid and fixed code of ethics. The primeval sin is a partisan outlook.

Monday night, a referee violated this code. Mistaken decisions, excusable. Poor officiating in any situation is pardonable. But, when a referee stoops to distinguish the home team from the visitor, his license to exist in his vocation is revoked.

If a basketball coach allows a metropolitan newspaper with the circulation of the New York Post to print this quote, "... at the end of the game it didn't mean anything, Tanneyhill called a foul in our favor, a foul that never happened, as if to even up for everything..." the misdeed must have been an exceptional one.

At the 11 or 12 games that I've seen the Beavers play this season, Dave Polansky has never resorted to the antics or temper tantrums that have become a part of some coaches' strategy. He had no excuses to make for his team and these athletes needed no excuses for they gave all they had and you couldn't ask for more.

Before the game, I think it was Stan Friedman who said, "There can only put five men on the court at the same time." He was wrong. Mount Saint Mary's had a sixth man. What a great feeling it is to know that the referee is going to give you the benefit of the doubt on a call. It can even change a slow, possession-type ballgame into a fast-breaking free-wheeling affair.

At the conclusion of the contest, the Mount St. Mary's coach, J. Phelan, is reputed to have said, "When we're away from home in the Mason-Dixon tournament, they give the close calls to the home team. It's only fair that they should try to even up the score here."

What kind of politics is this? It's dirty, cheap, small town politics in a tournament established especially for the purpose of furthering intercollegiate athletic competition. How can Asa Bushnell call this college competition when the officiating wasn't worthy of junior high school?

Asa Bushnell, the boss of Eastern NCAA basketball, has taken a truly progressive step this winter. He has formulated a means by which college basketball can be played with a healthy emphasis on the sport. This tournament is in a sense a further condemnation of the proselytizing activities of certain institutions. Here we find prospective athletes in its "healthy" phase. Unfortunately, Bushnell's intentions were better than the actual machinery of the tournament. I think that a majority of the observers, regardless of whether they supported the Mountaineer or the College, would show that the majority of spectators felt that the game started, a contest, but ended, a fiasco.

The conduct of Frank Tanneyhill can't be explained away. Whether or not Polansky files an official letter of protest with the NCAA, further incidents of this type must be prevented. I refuse to believe that one-sided officiating can be rationalized by individual incompetence. Tanneyhill was that incompetent, I don't think that the NCAA official nor his conscience would permit him on the floor.

All that remains of the contest is a box score. The season is over for the Beavers. But the people who were there know that there was a king-size holdup in Emmitsburg, Monday night.

The Wayward Bus:

Some students and educators have advanced the opinion that "business majors" are interested only in reaching a stage of financial success. If it is possible to alter this opinion, the "45" club did this very thing Monday. Spending seven dollars apiece these students traveled hours to see half a ball game.

Unfortunately the bus driver decided to see some of the more interesting sights of Philadelphia and the bus arrived at Emmitsburg at half-time.

To the thirty boys and two girls who sacrificed sleep and energy 14 hours on the road, and then were exposed to the burlesque that took place in the Memorial Gymnasium, I can offer both congratulations and praise. Congratulations for missing at least half of this game and praise for exhibiting a manifest loyalty to the College.