SUSPEND HOOP SCHEDULE; LAYNE ALSO ADMITS TO FIX

Needed: A Solution

An Editorial

How does the latest revelation in the basketball scandal change the ball picture? The fact that it occurs indicates that the practice of giving and accepting 'bribes is much more widespread than heretofore imagined.

And if this latest "fix" exposure does not radically transform the situation, why then did President Harry N. Wright call off basketball now, after fighting to retain it last week?

We believe that the real reason, the only reason, which justifies the drastic action which has been taken, is the awakening of the authorities to the stunning reality that isolated "cases" are not necessarily number of hours which each but rather, something must be amiss with our social framework.

In yesterday's editorial we recommended, along with the Uptown and Downtown Student Councils, that the three City Colleges originally apprehended be allowed to return to College Basketball, which "solution" places the blame on the guilty. And all these crimes have been caused by our disease-ridden money-mania. For this we all share responsibility.

The question confronting us now is, "How do we avoid this mess in the future?"

In the long run, the problem is, of course, to transplant our present drive for "more" with a philosophy which adores creativity and community benefits.

However, prevailing philosophies are rooted out only with considerable difficulty. What short-run measures shall we adopt in the meantime?

Several sources have suggested dropping basketball from the Garden. "Madison Square Garden is a den of corruption," in which case pay players as for nothing. And so runs the argument. Perhaps that's true. But the sad fact remains that it is just as simple to "fix" games played on the campus as it is on the G and the argument is right.

The next thesis is to prevent basketball players from playing in the "Borscht Circuit" (summer resorts). To begin with, that is an unwarranted invasion of players' rights. Secondly, the number of hours which each time after school. Should not the player be compensated for the resultant loss?

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New means or sources of revenue will have to be discovered to offset the loss sustained by dropping out of the Garden. Intercollegiate athletics are an important part of our educational program. A program such as that maintained here at City College basketball has to be taken out of Madison Square Garden. It fills me with mixed emotions that makes it difficult to put my feelings in print.

Kicking Back

By Morty Schwartz

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New means or sources of revenue will have to be discovered to offset the loss sustained by dropping out of the Garden. Intercollegiate athletics are an important part of our educational program. A program such as that maintained here at City College must be supported by money. And the major part that support should not have to come from the earnings of one sport.

On all levels, monetary support from New York City has been particularly lacking. The City Colleges have been forced to tighten their belts in all respects to operate under the limited budget offered them by the City administration. The administration complains about this mess. The guiding fathers have forced us into this position. They should help us extricate ourselves.

Of course, basketball cannot be confined to the Uptown
...and now the deadwood

We have ten people in the office who do not know what they are doing or what they are supposed to be doing. They are just sitting there, waiting for something to happen. It is a waste of time and money. This situation has to be improved immediately.

The deadwood problem is not just limited to this office. It is a widespread problem in the organization. The solution lies in retraining and reassigning the deadwood employees to more productive positions. This will not only improve the efficiency of the organization, but it will also boost morale and motivation among the employees.

Kold Kurtz

Draft Postponement

Obtainable for Seniors

The draft stance on the Terence Committee, providing students with the possibility of obtaining a postponement for senior year. This provides an opportunity for students to focus on their academic pursuits before entering the workforce.

Booster Aid APO

In School Tasks

The booster club is actively involved in various tasks within the school, such as fundraising and organizing events. This involvement helps to support the school community and foster a sense of unity and camaraderie.

SAM Schedules Steel Trip
To Bethlehem Penn Plant

A trip to the steel plant is scheduled for students interested in pursuing careers in the steel industry. This trip will provide an opportunity to see the production process and gain insights into the field.

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NYU Engineers Bow To Polanskymen, 68-48

By Al Hochheiser

The Commerce Cagers ran roughshod over New York University Engineers, 68-48, last night in Hansen Hall before a small contingent of City rooters, bringing their record to four and one in the conference.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt once the second half got under way as the Commerce poured in the scoring. A 36-20 first half was continued by a 43-28 second half, and it never really came close to being an exciting game. Commerce's defense was simply too much for the Engineers to overcome.

In the first half, the Engineers scored 27 points, but were outscored 31-27 by the Commerce. In the second half, the Engineers scored 21 points, but were outscored 47-21 by the Commerce. The Commerce's defense was simply too much for the Engineers to overcome.

However, the Engineers did manage to score 68 points in the game, which was their highest point total of the season. The Commerce scored 48 points, which was their second highest point total of the season.

Grid Trugens

Although football may be the farthest thing from the sport pages, tryouts for the varsity football team will be held Tuesday in the Main Gym, Uptown Center, at 4 p.m.

Coach Irving Monechiuren in-

cluded freshmen to participate in the tryouts. Before reporting for practice, candidates must have taken a medical exam and obtained a physical eligibility card.

All candidates are further urged to bring sneakers and gym uniforms to the first practice session.

Positions Open On AA Board

Friday is the last day for hand-ing in petitions to run for the offices of President, Downtown, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Athletic Association Executive Board. Candidates must have the signatures of at least 25 AA Car-

holders on their petitions.

To be eligible for the Presidency, the candidate must be at least a junior. In addition, he must have a varsity letter. Vice-Presidential candidates must be at least Upper Sophomores and those seeking the Secretary's position must be at least Lower Sophomores.

The elections will take place Thursday, March 8, at a special booth on the ninth floor.

City Frosh Cagers Triumph by 75-67

The City College freshman basketball team closed out its sea-son with a triumph over St. Peter's, 75-67, in the Garden, Sunday, yesterday. This win gave the Baby Beavers a season's mark of eight wins and five losses.

Top point producer for the La-

verdentes was Mike Blumenreich, followed by Irwin Blumenreich.

By Ralph Refanat .

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