

College is facing a dark... the dry rot of secret dealing... doubly dealing has produced... moral laxity in the... of Higher Education and... administration. The student... is shocked and bewildered... wants to know, "What is the... administration doing with other... people's money?"

It has been revealed that the... for student projects has... used instead to pay admini-... salaries:

\$1,500 to increase the salary of... Stalb, the College's Cura-... \$1,000 to pay Mary Raissi, As-... Secretary to President... \$3,000 to hire a Military Prop-... Custodian, Charles Klein—... and other sums amounting to... \$10,000.

And that's from records that... aren't complete yet!

Student fees are being used to... administrative salaries. Why?... Student fees are being used to... the BHE's Architectural Unit.

Students who ask questions... their money were told by... Engler that is was the "Col-... private business." Whose... is it, Dean Engler?

The conclusion seems inevita-... The administration is using... fee money for items city... are supposed to finance. The... proud tradition of a free... is being subverted when... are asked to pay BHE salaries. Such action is an unethical... doubly so when it is cloak-... behind official secrecy. It took... anonymous letter to Student... to bring this situation to... attention.

Observation Post calls on the... administration to restore stan-... of full decency to the Col-... While student activities of... varieties cry for adequate... money must not be used... to make up the city's deficiencies. The students pay their fees in... faith, believing that they... will be used for students activi-... Any other use is immoral... without their prior consent. What shall we say of an adminis-... tration that stoops to such proce-... dures as these? The administra-... tion must clean house. The stu-... dents can expect no less.

Fee Money Used to Pad Staff Pay As Student Aides Are Idle: Council

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. X, NO. 8 UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951 232

Walpin Letter Cites Misuse Of NIF Funds

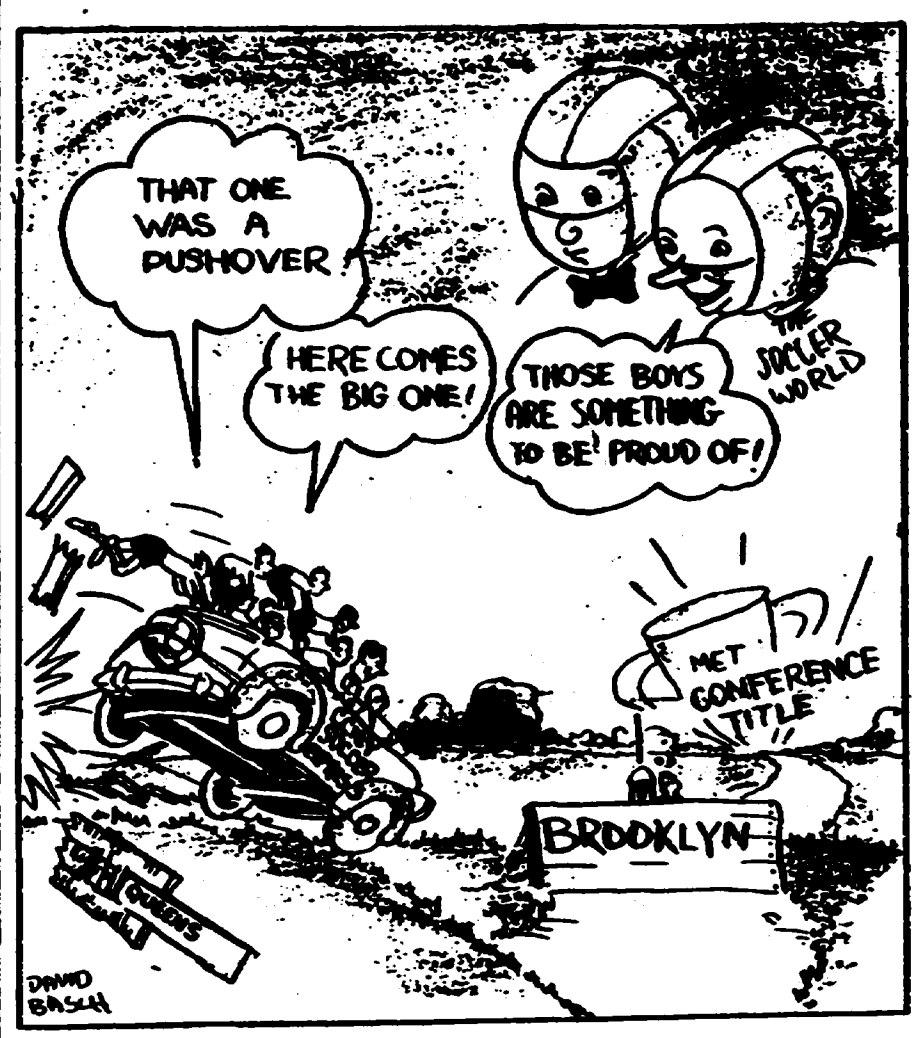
By Hal Cherry

The lack of funds for student assistants is "both unwarranted and immoral," charged the Executive Committee of Student Council on Monday, Nov. 5. A letter sent to Pres. Harry N. Wright and to Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, stated that while the student aide appropriation has been dropped, thousands of dollars have been appropriated from Non-Instructional Fee Funds (NIF) "as added compensation, over and above instructional budget salaries, to individual instructors and staff members."

Metropolitan Championship at Stake When Booters Encounter Kingsmen

By Bob Salgado

The Beaver booters meet Brooklyn College Saturday afternoon in a game that will decide the metropolitan conference championship. Both teams will go into this game undefeated. Brooklyn College is our traditional soccer rival. City will be gunning for its first victory since 1947 in this series. We tied them in 1948 and lost in 1949 and 1950.



The Kingsmen have two All-Americans and five All-City players. Their goalie Sal Catania has not been scored upon this season. Brooklyn defeated Kings Point, 2-0, Pratt, 3-0 and Queens, 1-0.

The Lavender's record is: Long Island Aggies, 6-1, Columbia Soccer Club, 4-1, Stevens Tech, 3-2, Kings Point, 4-3 and Queens, 7-0. The game against Pratt scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled because of rain. It will be played some time next week. This will be the last conference game for the Beavers. Pratt, however, with a record of none won and two lost is out of competition for the Met. title.

Some indication of the strength of the City team is the comparison of the scores of the games against Queens College. Brooklyn beat Queens, 1-0, but the Beavers ran the score to 7-0 in their game against Queens.

Coach Rothschild besides having a spectacular first team has an exceedingly strong bench. His charges will have to be at their best to penetrate Kingsmen's formidable defense. Coach Werner Rothschild has confidence that his team will win.

The letter, signed by Gerald Walpin, President of Student Council, for the Executive Committee, alleged that supplementary salaries appropriated from NIF funds "circumvent the legally accepted method of setting salary schedules: through the Budget Director and Board of Estimate, within the Budget, and from tax monies." The Committee argued that since NIF funds accrue mostly from student fees and governmental veterans fees, they should not be used to supplement tax monies.

The exact amounts appropriated for supplementary salaries and cut from student aides was unknown, the letter said, because Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) refused to reveal the figures. When contacted by OP, Dean Engler stated that he regards such information as "the College's private business."



Marvin Drucker Executive Comm. Member

Panel Picks Five Finalists at Fete; To Vie for Carnival Queen Crown

By Neil Dimschitz

In a hotly contested competition, necessitating three elimination rounds in place of the usual two, five beautiful damsels were selected to vie for the title of Carnival Queen, and that goes with it. They are: OP cuts: Marian Birnbaum, a 5:5, 124 pound...

major; Madalinc Landau, Junee-... brunette education major from the Evening Session; Lois Unger, petite 105 pound freshman education major; Laurie Abraham, 5 foot six inches, 125 pound freshman beauty, a math major; Marcia Olcheck, 18 year old freshman, who formerly modeled fashions, while a student at Walton High School.

Queried by this reporter, the potential Queens expressed complete amazement with regard to their selection. Responsible for the latter was a panel of five, consisting of Professors Raab (History), Diffie (History), Woodruff (Psychology), Tafett (Economics), and Mrs. Tafett, subbing for the absent Dr. Erlich (Hyg.).

So keen was the competition, that the panelists, after reducing the original forty-five entrants to fifteen, were forced to eliminate an additional seven, before choosing five of the remaining nine.

Each of the finalists, from whose ranks the new Queen will be selected will be "restyled" from head to toe, and will be



Left to right: Madalinc Landau, Marcia Olcheck, Laurie Abraham, OP Cutie Miriam Birnbaum and Lois Unger.

presented at Carnival, Dec. 1, will be made by a panel of Fashioned in gowns and shoes show and Beauty "experts." The winner will be crowned by Ariene Zeller, O.P. sponsored victor in leading department stores. Final selection of the Queen, 1950.

Prof. Schulz, P.S. Chairman, Dies Suddenly

Professor Gustav F. Schulz, chairman of the Speech Department, died of a coronary thrombosis at 1:15 Monday afternoon, in Great Hall.

Presently Professor Schulz has been resting in the hall. A young student, attracted by the presence of the professor, found him and immediately summoned the college physician, Dr. Paul J. Moore, who pronounced him dead a few minutes later.

Professor Schulz spent all of his teaching career at City College. He graduated from the College in 1907. A Phi Beta Kappa, he received his masters degree at Columbia. Having been elected as department chairman in 1938, he was instrumental in the introduction of dramatics courses in the speech curriculum, and in establishing a speech clinic here at the College.

His distinguished services to the school include: he was a recipient of the Alumni Service Medal for post graduate service to the school, a trustee of the College's Student Aid Association, and a sustaining member of The Speech Association of America.

The letter further claimed that there is actually no lack of NIF funds. "The June 18, 1951 minutes of the Board of Higher Education shows a surplus of \$280,614. We cannot understand why some of this surplus is not used for student aides."

Attached to the letter were quotes from the minutes of the Board of Higher Education which give specific instances of compensation given to college employees from NIF funds. Many of the appropriations were taken from the combined NIF funds of the four municipal colleges. The sums taken from the City College fund in 1951 ranged from \$75.00 to \$1150.00 for appropriations such as for Chief Architect, Law Assistant with the BHE, clerk with the BHE, and Special Engineer.

An anonymous typewritten letter received by Gerald Walpin about three weeks ago started the investigation of NIF funds. The letter asked, "Would you like to know what is happening to the fee funds of City College?" It went on to give references of BHE minutes appropriating NIF funds for supplementary salaries. It was signed simply "A Friend".

OBSERVATION POST

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This publication is supported by student fees.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors which consists of Herman Cohen, Walt Porges, Sim Kuntin, Sheila Cohen and Henry Krish of OP, Morris Eidenbogen of the History Society, Jeanette Cohen of NAACP, Buddy Shapiro of Houseplan, the Physics Society and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Please Help

The World Student Service Fund is one of the few enterprises that is at present actively helping the cause of world reconstruction. We who live in a land of comparative plenty, who are shocked if the steam heat in our apartments does not work for one day, can hardly appreciate the plight of those peoples whose homes, schools, churches, and hospitals were destroyed by war. WSSF, however, is definitely aware of the hardships of students throughout the world, not only in those places actually ravished by world conflict, but also in countries which found themselves financially sterile at the war's end.

WSSF has been helping education in these areas with such contributions as textbooks, laboratory equipment, chalk, blackboards, and even pencils and paper. Obviously, all these items have to be paid for by some one, and that is where WSSF steps into the picture. Here at the College, for instance, Sigma Alpha sold carnations some terms ago, with all proceeds of the sale going to WSSF, which in turn sent aid to the University of Calcutta. This type of work is constantly going on, with those students who are lucky enough to have what they need helping those who lack the fundamentals necessary for getting an education.

On Sunday, November 11, a benefit performance of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented by the Theatre Workshop at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. The entire proceeds of the show (\$.85 per ticket), will go to the WSSF to be used as it sees fit to help needy students throughout the world.

It is up to US, as students, to support this wonderful cause. In this days of world unrest, it is a privilege to be able to help the cause of world peace and betterment. Besides seeing a worth-while show, those of us who attend the Sunday performance will be making a genuine contribution to the cause of student progress throughout the world. Let's get behind WSSF by getting tickets for the show TODAY

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Early in the term you printed an editorial commenting on the UBE bookstore. In that editorial there was one sentence that said, "Let's not trust anybody, especially the people who wander in from the neighborhood." Whether intentional or not this statement is a vicious white chauvinist slander against the Negro people, who happen to live in the neighborhood of City College. This statement aids the racist ideology which has built up a mountain of lies, stereotypes, and myths about the Negro people, trying to picture them as thieves, rapists, inferior, violent, etc. These lies are spread in order to pit white people against Negro people, in order to justify the oppression of the Negro people.

Actually when one studies what is happening in our country today we see that the thievery and violence is being committed not by the Negro people, but against the Negro people.

and the Negro victims of the mob are punished. We read in the papers about a Negro mother raped by six white soldiers who are free today. In Trenton, New Jersey, a racist cop shoots down a Negro man in cold blood and he goes free. We feel that you should be more sensitive to anti-Negro myths and devote more space to incidents like Cicero.

We urge that you issue an open apology to the student body. It should be printed in a prominent place in the next issue of OP.

Marvin Sandler.

The writer of the editorial did not have any idea that his statement would be so misconstrued. We are sorry if anyone was insulted. We think that jumping to hasty conclusions about such statements does more harm than good to the cause that the writer of the letter espouses.

—Editor

Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

Article II

The Student in an Era of Declining Morality

By Louis L. Snyder

In enumerating the reasons for the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, Edward Gibbon wrote of the latent causes of decay and corruption. The face of learning was darkened and the decline of genius was soon followed by a corruption of taste. Morals collapsed as degeneracy debased the sentiments of the Romans, enervated their courage, and depressed their talents. Rome became peopled by a "race" of pygmies, "as some children always remain pygmies."

While the situation of the world today is by no means as critical as that of Rome in her late days of agony, still there is much cause for concern. It would be wise to study the experience of the Roman Empire carefully, if we are to avoid the same disastrous end.

Our own American society is under the influence, at this moment, of a slow and insidious poison, generated by public apathy and indifference towards a collapsing morality. We have evidence of this trend in the Kefauver hearings, which brought public interest in the plunderworld to a temporary stage of high excitement via television. Five percenters in Washington, the involvement of political leaders in questionable financial transactions, the terrible scandal in narcotics, the basketball fix, the West Point story, tax evasion, business malpractices—all these are segments of a larger picture that, to say the least, is disquieting.

The City College Student

What about the place of the City College student in this era of declining morality? It would be presumptuous of me, as a member of the slightly older generation which has made a mess of the present world, to deliver a sermon on the subject of morality and ethics. But here is an expression of opinion.

In my estimation, the students of City College are much the same in their general attitude and conduct as the students of other colleges and universities. The basketball tragedy of recent unhappy memory is by no means a reflection on the entire student body, but rather a symptom of the widespread deterioration of collegiate "amateur" sports. I recall now many of my students were actually sickened when the scandal broke. It is most unfair to indict the vast majority of students for the sins of a few. The gentleman from the Midwest who castigated the entire student body at the time of the basketball incident is obviously in need of the services of a good psychiatrist. He has confused his own personality quirks with simple fact.

City College a Microcosm

City College is, in effect, a microcosm of our society, subject to the same strains and pressures as the society as a whole. People have varying standards of morality. Some adhere to what is good and right—people who believe in decency, propriety, fair play, and the square deal; there are others who accept indecency, partisanship, foul play, unlawfulness, and robbing-Peter-to-pay-Paul as a satisfactory philosophy of life.



Prof. Louis L. Snyder

Both types will be found in any student body.

I am convinced that the vast majority of our students are decent, honorable young men and women, who are understandably perplexed not only by the Sturm-und-Drang of early adulthood, but also by the declining standards of the society around them. During my twenty years at the City College, I have learned to respect and admire the students who pass through its halls. These young men and women are not motivated by the desire to become hot-rod specialists. They are serious, earnest, conscientious. They can be judged by scanning the lists of graduates of the College who have made their way in the professional and business worlds of New York City.

This is not to say that all City College students are paragons of virtue. As in any society or community, there may be decayed apples in the barrel. Among the many thousands who have been graduated from the City College there is a normal—and only normal—supply of those who operate on the philosophy that the shortest line between two points is a crooked line. But for every one of the success-by-hook-or-crookers, there are hundreds who understand and practice decent principles of human conduct.

I have been asked to comment on the problem of examinations. Personally, I should like to see frequent examinations replaced by a final oral comprehensive examination but, unfortunately, that is not the way of the American educational system. Whatever the cause of cheating—intensive competition, fear of failure, anxiety,

Editor's Note

Professor Snyder was asked to write this article after an OP editor heard him expound his ideas in class. The author of one of our basic texts in history has also co-authored the recent Treasury of Great Reporting. The third article in this series, by Professor Krikorian (Philo), will appear next week.

Herman J. Cohen, Editor-in-Chief.

the game is not worth the effort. The cheater in College examinations will become a cheater in later life. If his sense of decency remains in low gear, there is nothing much that can be done for him.

I would say to the students: "Hold your heads high!" There is no sense nor accuracy in the repeated allegation that "a degree from the City College does not mean as much as degrees from other institutions." Nothing—not even the death-in-the-family that was the basketball tragedy, can alter the fact that you are attending an institution that is unique in the history of higher education. The academic, business and professional worlds have a considerably higher opinion of City College than have many of its students.

Finally, on the issue of student morality, that student is wise who decides to live by Kant's principle of the categorical imperative: "Act only on that maxim whereby thou canst at the same time will that it should become universal law."

Too many students hear the Epeheic Oath for the first time on the day of their graduation. It is unsurpassed as a personal code of conduct. The student of goodwill should think about it during the entire course of his undergraduate career. It bears repeating in part here:

"We men and women, graduated by the College of the City of New York, do this day, after the manner of the Athenian youths of old about to enter public life, take this oath of devotion to the City of New York: . . . we will strive to transmit this city not only not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Hillel Festival . . .

On Saturday night, November 17, at 8:30 P.M., the traditional outgoing of the Sabbath, Melanet Malkah, will be observed.

A program of instrumental music and dancing, and the serving of refreshments will succeed the beautiful Havdalah service.

Tickets for Hillel members may be purchased for 35 cents. The price for non-members is 45 cents. Reservations may be made at the Hillel office.

Jobs in State Department

All promising seniors and post graduate students in the fields of International Relations, Political Science, Economics, Business Administration and other allied fields, now have a very good opportunity to work in the State Department.

There has been a board set up—composed of Professors Janowsky (History), Vaillaid (Economics) and Sayre (Government). The purpose of this board will

be to nominate students for the Foreign Affairs International Program.

All candidates will be required to take the Junior Management Assistant Examination given by the United States Civil Service Commission. This test will be part of the selection procedure. All students who are qualified and interested should apply to the Civil Service Commission for the 1951 examina-

'Skin of Our Teeth' to Open Fall Show Season

By Jay G. Samsky

Neither ice nor flood nor depressions can prevent the Antrobus household from surviving through 500,000 years of life. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, their two children, and their maid Sabina were created not by the grace of God but by the pen of Thornton Wilder and they are here to stay and amuse us for a very long time. We will be introduced to the Antrobus' and Sabina when we see the hilarious comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth." Theatre Workshop is presenting the play on November 9, 10, and 11 at the Edwina Edwards Theatre.

George Antrobus, his family, and Sabina all live in Excelsior, N. J. They are average Americans who experience the trials and tribulations of life. Mrs. Antrobus is a paragon of motherhood and she is determined to keep the family and home together in spite of Sabina's disruptive influence. Sabina is a sexy, stupid, pleasure-seeking individual and her ambition in life is to marry all the husbands that she can. When she

wins the Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Contest George Antrobus, her ideal man begins to take notice of her. To learn the outcome of that affair see the play.

The members of the Antrobus family will be played by Aristides Gazetas, Pearl Kleinberg, Elaine Tannenbaum and George Boras. Zelda Bennett is portraying the seductive Sabina. H. Lyle Winter (Speech) is directing the production and Richard Burns, a man whose artistic achievements have adorned many Broadway stages, has designed two very colorful sets. The players will be costumed in modern dress.

All tickets for the November 9 and 10 performances will cost \$1. On November 11 they will be \$.85 and the entire proceeds from this performance will be turned over to the WSSF. Tickets for all three performances can be purchased in Room 220A Main, the rear of the Cafeteria, and the Beaver Bookshop.

OP Cutie in Finals



Miss Miriam Birnbaum

Junior Prom . . .

The deadline for purchasing tickets to the informal Junior prom is 12 noon on Friday, November 9.

The affair itself will begin at 9 o'clock, November 23, a Friday night during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Door prizes will be awarded to lucky ticket-holders, and refreshments will be served. Tickets are being sold at the bargain rate of \$7.75 per couple.

Frosh Frolic . . .

A "Frosh Frolic," sponsored by the Dance Committee and the Class of '55 will be held in the Main gym this Friday night, Nov. 9, from 8-12.

Free entertainment, refreshments and dancing to band music will be the highlights of the evening. A dance contest will be held, and prizes given to the winners.

Everyone may attend, but dance cards will be required of all those who are not members of the Class of '55.

Club Notes

AIEE-IRE

AIEE-IRE presents Mr. Lattauro of Longhouse who will speak on "Induction into the Future" this Thursday in Room 315 Main at 12:30.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in Tech 104.

Professor Kolodny of the Chemical Engineering Department will speak on the topic: "Nuclear Energy for Power" at this meeting. All are welcome.

Dramatic

There will be a dramatic reading of "Private Lives" at Dramsoc's meeting on Sunday in Room 308 Main at 12:30.

Economics Society

Dr. John J. Quigley, regional economist of the O.P.S. will speak to the Economics Society on "The price control program of the O.P.S." The meeting will be held on Sunday at 12:30 in Room 210. All are invited.

English Society

The English Society will present Mr. Ian Masters, author of "The Nightingale of Bengal" on Thursday in Room 315 Main at 12:30. Mr. Masters will discuss his novel.

Intersociety

The Intersociety will present a lecture on "Chlorella" - a green algae which offers a possible solution to the world's food problem - this Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, Chem. building.

Math Society

Professor Wyatt Ingram will speak before the Math Society in Room 124 at 12:30 on Thursday.

SAE

All SAE members are invited to a plant tour on Thursday at 1:00 P.M. to the Ford Special Devices Center at Sandusky, N. Y. All expenses, including lunch and transportation, will be paid for. See bulletin board in the Tech building for particulars.

TBC

There will be a meeting on Thursday at 12:30 to answer programming difficulties that have arisen. A short tour of the labs will follow. Rooms are: M.E. - H302, C.E. - H304, E.E. - H303, C.H.E. - H305.

Young Liberals

The Young Liberals will hold a meeting on Thursday in Room 216. The topic is: "Political Discussion and Decisions."

YPA

Dr. Annette Rubinstein, principal of the Upper Louis Stevenson School, will address the YPA this Thursday in Room 19. The topic is: "Charles Dickens and Oliver Twist."

Webb Patrol

The Webb Patrol will meet on Thursday in the Drill Hall at 12:30. A staff meeting is called at 1200 hours.

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To finish classes and enjoy
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OP Sports

Basketball Fall '51

Marty Detttsdi

On November Mtk. the City Collate Baslrothall
tha 'St-'St ission agaiMt tha AlumL in the Main Grm.
This oama n^y set the tana Urn the ether It «uaas that am
to follow. Tha opener iids a «raan. exparimaatal sfuad. rela-
gatat to its own gyas. that will encounter tough sledding ia the
coming winter.

Shattered by corruption, riddled by the draft and other (actors,
the team, for the first tune in over two decades, is on the outside,
luoking in at the major hoop powers. The man faced with the
Herculean task of leading the Basketeers back to the heights from
which they crashed, stood at the window of his office in Lewisohh
Stadium, watching the City-Queens soccer game. In this, his 33d
year as head-coach. Nat Holman begins another cycle, the first
»ne having ended one Sunday morning with the arrest of several
"Grand-Slam" heroes. The name stars gone, the Garden taboo, and
the reputation smeared by scandal, the "Coach of the Year" in
1950, must start from the bottom again. Nat turned away from
the window. "We've got so many problems this season," he said,
"and the sudden shocks we've been getting aren't going to help any."

The ranks of tha team have bean taking a terrific beatiag
since last spring. Tha Romans and tha Warners are gone. All
of the "Cinderella** team is a mixture of sad and
pleasant memories. Ray Schwartz, the C-3 Junior,
drafted. Co-Captain Herbie Holstrom is skating on thin ice
with his draft board. Jerry Gold, a promising six-footer, is out
with appendicitis, Vinnie Zoda. termed a good prospect by
Hofanan. has left College to work, and Jerry Bartolema has
left school. Chaster Zager has transferred to another Col-
and Gill Allen. Teddy Levins and Irv Bluaacasaich. who
are having scholastic difficulties, may becoaae eligible to coos-
pete in February. Three meaabers of the team may have to
qwt bcauss they are unable to find jobs on the camfrm, A
dectsieooo Larry Mfws. Howie Levimew and Shelly
who have violated the ECAC Chapter by playing
basketball, is being ^waited. It is quite possible that they will
be dropped from the squad.

This roll-call of losses, real and potential, presents a gloomy
picture. Bu the "Old Celtic". Nat Holman, isn't throwing in any
towel? "Each season is like a new baby. There are new problems.
And fcery season we're hopeful of overcoming these problems.
Give me enough time and I can n=>ke a good working unit. Then
they'll be a threat." The leading exponent of team-play, or "mesh"
basketball paused, then he went on, somewhat more slowly. "We've
«ot a solid four. Arnie Smith. Jerry Domershick. Ed Chenetz and
Heibie Holstrom, if the Army doesn't get him. Domershick is the
most impressive of the new players. Chenetz ir still trying to get
ir to condition and I wish he was twenty pounds lighter. Holstrom
<< Hgreat help He handles the ball well, he's a good pla>maker
<nd all h> needs is a little more conditioning." He hesitated and
then began to talk about Co-Captain Arnie Smith. "I don't like to
say this b<forehand, but I think Smith is a good All-Metropolitan
prospect. He's playing very well."*

The fifth spot remains open. Nat feels that Moc Bragin could
r.ake it. but is "still mconsistent." Bobio Logan, the Frosh star of
lasi season, and 6-7';. Dick Watson, round out the core of the
varsity club.

Because of the many vacancies. Nat indicated that he may use
several members of Bobby Sand's Junior Beavers. Billie Behrens.,
Bobie Manas and Bobie Baker have already worked out with thej
varsity and performed well. Holman. however, is cautious about,
bringing up Freshmen. He feels that "it takes at least a year to
develop a player."

This ten is the team that will meet the Alumni on the 24th in
what appears to be the first game of a watered-down line-up of I
<<i/por*em.v "We've got a tough schedule." said Nat, "plenty tough.;
Those Army teams an? loaded with basketball talent. And there's!
NYU and St. Johns. We've got a tough schedule. We need student
support more than anything. We have to keep them interested.)
This is the test." ?

The man whose teams have compiled a record of 3*5 wins and
Li9 losses got up from his chair and stretched "We need more'
backbone at the College for the eont.nuation of Basketball. Just,
because a 'ew went bad doesn't mean we have k* take a step
backwards What do we have to be afraid about" I'll challenge I
anybody on any irregulaiities. The boys must do their work,j
<hampionships don't mean a damn thing if they flunk out of:
«>. I don't want any athletic bums on the team. They must*

Coach Holman slipped into his sweatshirt. It was
He walked to the An-m A^d aktn^aai. "IB
of the aighl." he said. T

ymposium on War

This Thursday will mark the problem of war and peace T>e
.prompt of a -Causes of Wmr^rt-^m?T of «*•«•«•. " ^
.choJogicaJ Cause* of War." wtl be
^mpenun .a series of f^* for- p , ^ . ^ * u** m x** M**
.ns. each dealing with a *specntc BrnMing.*

THiREAL CITY COLUCE BJUWEB sm+w

In Army Hal
« 7tAM » S HAJUCUTS—Soe NO Wa 7 v s 3
a arr:

Rams Nip Beaver Harriers, 24-32

By JM

The Fordham Rams handed
coach Harold Anson Bruce's
Beaver harriers their second loss
of the season as they defeated the
Lavender. 24-32, at Van Cortlandt
Park, last Saturday.

Captain Don Anderson of Ford-
ham was the first man to cross
the finish line with a time of
28:20. It was the sixth consecutive
race that Anderson has been the
first Ram to cross the line. Lou
Cascino again was the jirst Beaver
to finish. Lou was in the second
position with a time of 28:41. Tom
Brown and Harold Bates both of
Fordham crossed the line holding
hands to tie for third position
with times of 29:38 each. John
Euphenia also representing Ford-
ham clocked in at 30:21 to cap-

ture fifth position. The next five
positions were occupied by the
Beavers with Gene Rocks placing
sixth with aa impressive time of
30:31. Turning in times of 30:45
and 31:13 respectively Don Rosen-
berg and Joe Grevious finished
in seventh and eight spots. Tom
O'Brien and Herb Jeremias both
of the Lavender rounded out the
first ten places, with times of
31:21 and 31:43. Paul Pollack of
Fordham was the eleventh to
finish.

An odd quirk about the finish
was that positions of the first
seven men was the same as it
was at the three mile mark. An-
derson with a time of 17:21 was
five seconds ahead of Cascino. Kil
Kenny of Fordham who occupied
tenth position at the three mile

mark was forced out of the r*.
because of a leg injury.
Dr. Harold Anson Bruce HUM
that he was very proud of tfe
teams showing. He added, ibe
boys ran the gamest races of their
lives." Gene Rocks ran a v«n
fine race recovering from his 2
leg. *

Last ia Melt...

Tha College Cross Counto.
team finished last yesterday %
the Metropolitan Cross Counte*
Championships. Lou Ctittia»
was tha first Beaver to cross the
line finishing fifteenth. Hh
time was 2t:0S. his best time
this season.

Manhattan captured iUffefc
straight Mat Championship fat-
towed by MYU. St. Johns. For*
ham. Columbia and City.

Lou have to get up early in the rooming to
put one over on iki* cock-of-t lie walk! When it
came lo Making qifick trick experiments of
cigarette mibinese. he stated flatly. "That's strictly
for cluck*!" How ya going to keep Vm down
on the farm—when they know there's one
convincing way to prove cigarrlte mildness!

it's ffce >ensi6/e frsf ... the 30-clay Camel
Mitdmw. Test* which simply asks you to try
Camrt as a steady smoke-on a day after tlay
hasis. \ * snap judgments. Once yws*ve enjoyed
t^roet for 30 day* in your '-T-Zone" tT for
Throat. T for Tasle», youll *k* « h y ...