

# More On The Hoop Scandal

Voice of the Student Body

## OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952.

### Holman Will Fight Suspension; Clerk Fired For "Irregularities"; Ed Chenetz Re-eligible

Former basketball coach Nat Holman revealed last night that he was returning at an early date from Madrid, Spain, to contest his suspension from the college's faculty without pay by the Board of Education Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball. Holman was suspended on Monday evening for "conduct unbecoming a teacher and neglect of duty." Frank S. Lloyd, former chairman of the Hygiene Department and Bobby Sand, former assistant basketball coach under Holman, were also temporarily dismissed pending departmental trial.



Sam Winograd  
Concealed Letter?



Edward Chenetz  
Eligible Again

Yesterday, Judith Feinstein, a clerk in the Placement Division of the Department of Student Life at the Downtown Center of the college, was relieved of her duties for "irregularities" in her conducting of makeup examinations for athletes.

The BHE report exonerated Ed Chenetz, Arnold Smith, and Moe Bragen of all guilt in connection with the tampering of grades on their record cards. Chenetz, a senior at the College, is once again eligible to participate in basketball.

[For a complete picture of the Holman, Lloyd and Sand suspensions, see page 3 for highlights from the text of the BHE Committee's report.]

Bobby Sand said last night that there was "no secret" about the letter which he had sent to Ed Warner in June 1950. The letter (full text on page 4) stated that should Warner sign an affidavit form to go on a trip to South America, he would not be held personally responsible for the promise implicit in the form. It would be possible, then, to use an alternate, wrote Sand, and he



Ed Warner  
Received Letter

continued that the monies he would get for the trip would go to the players. Sand concludes the letter by writing: "Please don't discuss this with Sarachek and Eisenstein or anyone else. They are very close to Sam (Winograd)—and will kill this plan." Sand claimed that several students knew of the letter and the only persons who concealed it were Dr. Frank S. Lloyd and Sam Winograd.

Miss Judith Feinstein said yesterday that she had received no reasons for her dismissal and that until she was given such reasons she had no comment to make. (Continued on Page Four)



Nat Holman  
Suspended



Bobby Sand  
Strikes Back

### OP Editorial

The suspensions of Nat Holman, Frank S. Lloyd and Bobby Sand by the Board of Higher Education's Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball, are fully justified. Up to this point, the burden of blame for the basketball scandal had rested solely upon the convicted athletes, an unfair burden at best. With the Committee's disclosures, the situation takes on a different perspective. The players are by no means absolved, but the report's revelations serve to focus the blame on the more responsible individuals.

Holman, Lloyd and Sand must share equal guilt with the athletes for the corruption in City College basketball. They took no bribes, but they did foster a system which permitted temptation and the ensuing ills which have cursed basketball.

The convicted athletes were not re-admitted to the College. The belief that they had violated their right to attend this institution seems to have been accepted. In light of this, we believe that the trio scored by the report has similarly forfeited its right to remain at this institution. If de-emphasis is to have any concrete meaning, if we are to initiate a new and clean athletic policy, we must clean house completely.

For this reason, we question the completeness of the report. We wonder if Sam Winograd should not share the guilt with Holman, Lloyd and Sand. The fact that he has cooperated with the Committee in no way negates any role he may have played in the overall set-up. A more thorough review of this phase of the investigation is definitely called for.

We wonder if the Committee's aim was strictly accurate when it implicated Judith Feinstein for "irregularities" resulting from her procedures in conducting make-up examinations. In what way was she specifically remiss in her duties? As of now she has been given no reason for her dismissal. The college does not have to bring charges to have (Continued on Page Two)

### VIP's Release Comments On Late Developments

Dean Peace

Associate Dean James S. Peace, (Student Life) said that if "the charges are true, the faculty members should be punished just as the guilty students were."

Hy Gold

The member of the Registrar's staff who had worked with the Athletic Office, Hy Gold, said he had no idea how the records had been changed and knew nothing about it. "I helped the fellows with registration and in securing employment," said Mr. Gold.

Professor Purcell

Professor Raymond F. Purcell, (Chairman, Hygiene) released a statement yesterday saying that he was "in full accord with the action of the President in his suspension of the three members of the faculty..." The BHE report speaks for itself, said Professor Purcell.

Dean Brophy

Dean Daniel F. Brophy, (Student Life) feels that the "present revelations will have only a negligible effect upon the student body. We have already experienced the full impact of the basketball scandal." The Dean went on to comment that the latest incident merely will indicate to the general public that "the College is sincere in its efforts to fully clear up the situation."

Professor Oscar Buchvar: (Gov.): "I'm very sorry of the prospects that face the various people involved. I feel that justice should be done, with the least

possible harm to the College. I am sorry that we, as a College community, did not anticipate this to have avoided this tragic result that befell not only people in official capacity, but particularly the students at the College. In the light of the great service done to the students of the college by Bob Sand and in particular Nat Holman, I hope that this is taken into consideration when the final accounting is made."

Professor Zeichner: (History Department)

"Frankly I don't think it's time to make a statement now. I haven't seen the report. My feeling is that we ought to wait until all the facts are known before making any judgments. Right now my feelings are akin to the faculty. We cannot help but be upset."

Judith Feinstein

Judith Feinstein, employed until yesterday morning at the Downtown Center Placement Office, after working here as a clerk in the Registrar's office, had little to say. "I was notified that I was dismissed," she said, "but they didn't give me any reason for it. I don't want to make a statement until I've heard why." According to the Board of Higher Education statement, Miss Feinstein was dismissed for irregularities in connection with giving national athletes

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## Editorial (Cont.)

her fired; however, since City College is a democratic institution, we hope that President Gallagher will see fit to make public all the factors involved in Miss Feinstein's removal.

There is, however, some good news in this sad Report. Ed Chenetz, Moe Bragen and Arnie Smith have been completely exonerated of any involvement in the tampering with their entrance records. This comes too late to benefit Bragen and Smith who are no longer at the college, but Ed Chenetz will once more be able to play. We applaud the revelation of their innocence. It is the so-called "silver lining" in this whole mess.

The Report, it seems to us, has irrevocably sounded taps for "Big-Time Sports" at City College. The removal of Nat Holman from his perch as God of the hardwood court relegates us to minor league status.

We are not unhappy over this.

It is generally recognized that the primary function of a college is to educate. An athletic program is an integral part of education and is to be encouraged, provided that it is not in conflict with the more basic aims of education. "Big-Time" basketball at City College had precipitated such a conflict; when this occurred, its value was negated.

Basketball has been dismantled in stages. The Monday evening Report is one of these stages. We do not believe, however, that this is the final stage. There are still too many unanswered questions. Everything must be uncovered and cleaned out before we can start over again with a clean slate. A single vestige of the "Big-Time" dynasty at the college makes a new and antiseptic approach impossible.

In conclusion, we wish to reiterate that we approve of the report's intent, but we feel that it is far from complete.

Justice incomplete is hardly justice. If justice is truly to be served, all the truth must be revealed.

# Scandal Chronology Began Feb. '51; Three Were Big Names at College

### The Men

Internationally known, Prof. Nat Holman had been head basketball coach at CCNY since 1917. A member of the original Celtics, Nat made basketball and City College synonymous in New York. The holder of the 1950 Coach of the Year Award is now vacationing in Europe.

Harry "Bobby" Sand is an alumnus of Holman's cage tutoring and a member of our faculty since 1939 when he was a fellow in the Department of Economics. Receiving fame as Holman's right hand man during the Grand Slam tournaments, Bobby received tenure in the Hygiene Department in 1950. Before his suspension on Monday he was on the payroll but unassigned. The scandal first involved Sand when General Sessions Judge Streit named him as front man for the

CCNY recruiting policy for athletes.

Professor Frank Lloyd was Chairman of the Department of Hygiene from 1944 until last July when President Harry N. Wright relieved him of the post. The dismissal was because of the complete change in athletic policy and the belief that Lloyd could not work well with it.

### The Events

A BHE committee revealed one year ago today that the records of various members of the City College Basketball team had been tampered with. The next step in the scandal came last July when a committee headed by ex-president Harry Wright announced the removal of Frank Lloyd as chairman of the Hygiene Department. Dr. Wright

announced that the main reason for Lloyd's removal from his position was that "he was out of sympathy with the new athletic policy." Prof. Sam Winograd was removed as the Faculty Manager of Athletics. Bobby Sand was discharged as Assistant Basketball Coach and placed in an undecided status. Prof. Lloyd and Dr. Winograd were reassigned to teaching posts in the department.

After a long wait the Board of Higher Education last Monday suspended Holman, Sand and Lloyd.

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# ★ Highlights of the BHE Basketball Report ★

The Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball will bring charges of conduct unbecoming a teacher, neglect of duty, and disobedience of a direction of the Board and this Committee, against three members of the faculty of City College, Professor Frank S. Lloyd, Associate Professor Nat Holman, and Mr. Harry Sand.

The reasons for bringing these charges are herewith outlined. As we did not excuse the players' betrayal of their honor and their college, neither can we now excuse faculty members from their responsibility in the improper administration of the athletic program and for concealment from the President of the College and from this Committee of the facts concerning the program which were sought from them.

A resolution was adopted by the BHE on Feb. 19, 1951, authorizing the appointment of a special committee—"three members of the Board with full powers to investigate every phase of this matter, the basketball scandals to ascertain the fundamental causes thereof, to study the whole problem created by the increased emphasis on intercollegiate basketball, to cooperate with the public authorities, to consider what changes should be made in administration, curricular activities, and athletic practices, and to make a report of the facts, together with their "recommendations" to the Board.

These "facts" were earnestly sought by the Committee. A number of interviews were held with the members of the City College faculty responsible for the conduct of intercollegiate basketball and for coaching. These men were asked specifically to bring forward any information pertinent to the inquiry, especially in relation to admission and recruitment of players, scholastic standards of players, professionalism in athletics and gambling on games.

The Committee while fortunately coming to sound conclusions and recommendations for a new program for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics did so despite the deliberate withholding by these members of the athletic faculty of information on what had actually happened at City College.

A policy of silence on all questionable aspects of the situation that were not already exposed by the arrests of the players was followed by those questioned.

In view of the fact that information had not been voluntarily presented when it had been requested previously, the Committee was resolved by direct interrogation of all persons in any way connected with intercollegiate athletics, and by careful analysis of all pertinent data, to secure a comprehensive and thorough report of the circumstances which led up to the basketball scandals. This present report comes to the Board as a result of the investigations of its special examiner, of testimony taken before the Committee and of careful study of all pertinent documents and records.

## Interim Action by President Wright

Prior to the retirement of President Harry N. Wright as of August 31, 1952, he informed our Committee in a letter dated July 31, 1952, of the administrative action he had taken to reorganize the conduct of intercollegiate athletics at City College, pending the report of our Committee. President Wright stated that he had assigned to other members of the faculty the responsibility for administering intercollegiate basketball formerly carried by Professors Frank S. Lloyd, Samuel Winograd, Nat Holman and Mr. Harry Sand. Professors Frank Lloyd and Samuel Winograd were reassigned to other duties. Professors Frank Lloyd and Samuel Winograd were reassigned to other duties. Professor Nat Holman is on sabbatical leave of absence. Mr. Harry Sand is on leave of absence with pay, pending this Committee's report.

President Wright made it clear that the reorganization of intercollegiate athletics which he had begun constituted interim action and that "the whole question of what, if any, disciplinary action should be taken" remained to be determined, and he recommended "that this phase of the situation not be neglected." Our Committee was in full accord with the action taken by President Wright and with the views expressed in his letter.

## The Climate of Opinion

We acknowledge that college officials and faculty and ourselves as members of the Board, should be considered culpable for having been part of the climate of acceptance of the prestige of big-time basketball without critical inquiry concerning it. We had no intimation that the prestige was won at the cost of honesty.

In our first report it was pointed out that any player offered a bribe "can in one moment of speaking and action defeat evil" by saying "no" at the instant of the offer and going directly to the coach with the story.

## Findings

The Committee found the following:

(1) Scrutiny of the high school records of 300 intercollegiate athletes admitted to City College from 1945 to 1951 revealed that fourteen records had been fraudulently changed in such a way as to raise the high school average sufficiently to establish eligibility

for admission to the College. In twelve cases clerical errors were also noted which may or may not have been fraudulent.

A complete investigation was made of procedures in the registrar's office. It was found that high school transcripts are handled by a large number of people, but no proof could be found to identify the person or persons who changed the records. We found no evidence to indicate that any of the students whose records were altered knew about it or were in any way connected with it.

(2) Make-up examinations for athletes and all other students were administered for the most part by one clerical assistant in the registrar's office, with little supervision and without the safeguards that should be present in examination procedures. The responsibility for giving make-up examinations was found to have been transferred several years ago to the registrar's office because of inadequacies in departmental administration of these examinations.

Our Committee concurs in the opinion of President Wright and President Gallagher that responsibility for the handling of make-up examinations is one that does not rest with the registrar. It is the obligation of department chairmen.

(3) High school coaches were put on the payroll of the so-called "Athletic Guidance Committee" to recruit promising athletes. A member of the registrar's office staff was also on this payroll to "ease" athletes through college.

(4) The Athletic Guidance Program was in reality a recruiting program for the promotion of big-time athletics at City College and by its activities helped to create the atmosphere of cynicism and disregard of academic and ethical standards that led to the debacle.

(5) The withholding of vital information from the Committee until statements were being taken under oath, as outlined later in this report, was part of a deliberate pattern of concealment.

It was not an easy matter for the Committee to reach its decision to prefer charges against the three faculty members herein named. Each had served a term of years in positions of trust and responsibility. But mindful of our public duty as members of the Board of Higher Education and confronted with evidence that appears to be conclusive, we had no choice.

The special examiner and the Committee have secured substantial material which will form the basis for detailed and specific charges of neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming a teacher and disobedience of a direction of this Board and this Committee, against each of the three faculty members named above. A brief digest of some of these facts follows:

## Professor Frank S. Lloyd

Prof. Lloyd was appointed as Chairman of the Hygiene Department of City College in September, 1944. He came to the College with a distinguished record of service in the Federal Security Agency and at New York University. As chairman of the Hygiene Department he was chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee which laid down the policies and which was responsible for the administration of intercollegiate athletics at City College. Despite Prof. Lloyd's complete knowledge of and writings about the importance of maintaining the integrity of amateur athletics, as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee he approved payments to high school coaches from athletic funds—from 1945 to 1948 actual payments of money, and by supplying Madison Square Garden tickets to coaches for scouting and recruiting.

He approved the setting up of the "Athletic Guidance Program" which was in reality a recruiting program for high school athletes and for the promotion of big-time athletics at City College. Prof. Lloyd knew that basketball varsity players actually played summer basketball for pay, and that these men known to be professional athletes within the meaning of the amateur athletic code were nevertheless used in intercollegiate play to represent City College.

When faculty members from other departments brought this matter before the Faculty Athletic Committee he treated it as inconsequential and unimportant. In contrast to the action taken recently by athletic officials at the University of Maryland who went to the President at once when students reported an attempt to bribe three football players, Prof. Lloyd did not report to the President of the College a bribe attempt about which he was informed in 1945, nor did Prof. Lloyd report it to the Police Department or the District Attorney's Office.

Our Committee has evidence that Paul Schmones told Harry Sand that Leonard Hassman had offered him a bribe to help him dump the Holy Cross game in 1945. Sand advised Schmones to take the matter to Coach Holman: Coach Holman brought Schmones to Prof. Lloyd. Schmones and his parents were fearful of retribution against their son, and Prof. Lloyd decided to handle the matter entirely by himself. The student who made the bribe offer was dropped from the squad, but the real reason for this action was never reported to the responsible authorities of the College or of the City.

When this Committee in its original investigation

after the scandal broke in 1951 questioned Prof. Lloyd concerning the basketball situation, he made no mention whatsoever of the bribe attempt by Hessman and gave no indication that he knew of any attempt to bribe City College students.

Similarly, when Pres. Wright asked Prof. Lloyd and others in the Hygiene Department to turn over to him and to this Committee all documents relating to the conduct of intercollegiate basketball, Prof. Lloyd deliberately withheld a letter written by Harry Sand to Ed Warner offering improper inducements to Warner to sign a contract for a South American tour of City College basketball players. Prof. Lloyd admitted that this letter was in his desk only after it had been brought to the attention of the Committee by someone else and when it was evident that the Committee already knew all about it.

On the basis of the evidence presented and the reluctant testimony of Prof. Lloyd concerning every aspect of this inquiry our Committee is unanimous in its conclusion that Prof. Lloyd merits the charges brought herewith.

## Associate Professor Nat Holman

In testimony before our Committee Prof. Holman consistently attempted to give the impression that his sole job was coaching, that he knew nothing about the details of recruiting basketball players or aiding them to get into college. He insisted that a coach had to believe implicitly in the honesty of his players. In our investigation last year our Committee asked Prof. Holman if he had any information for the Committee that might be helpful in connection with the charges of bribery made against City College players. He himself had taken Paul Schmones to Prof. Lloyd to report an attempted bribe by another student, Leonard Hassman.

He said nothing of this to the Committee, nor did he mention a number of occasions when suspicions of dumping games were brought to him. Mr. Sand testified under oath before the Committee that in one game he told Holman and Winograd that there was something wrong with the play of Ed Warner, that he had asked Warner pointblank "what was the matter with him" and what he was trying to do to the game, and that Warner had told him to mind his own business.

Despite President Wright's directive that all information and documents concerning intercollegiate basketball be turned over to our Committee, Prof. Holman remained silent about the letter written by Mr. Sand concerning the South American tour discussed above. Questioned by this Committee in June 1952 as to whether he had ever confirmed or checked the gamblers' point spread with actual results of the game, he replied, "It was no concern of mine." Our Committee considers this reply an evidence of cynical disregard of elementary precautions that were his direct responsibility as coach.

## Harry Sand

Harry Sand did the leg work for big-time basketball. He hunted for and recruited players from the high schools and saw that registration procedures for high school athletes were facilitated. He loaned money to players and was the contact man for making whatever arrangements were necessary to induce players to come to the College and play.

Although Sand showed concern with possibilities of gambling and bribery to the extent of calling them to the attention of Coach Holman, he shared with his superiors a complete cynicism toward the amateur athletic code. He not only saw nothing wrong in the playing of basketball by varsity players during the summer for money, but in a letter to Warner dated June 21, 1950 he urged Warner to sign an affidavit that he would participate in a proposed South American tour of the players. In this letter he promised to kick back to the players the \$2,250 he received in payment. He indicated that Warner would not have to live up to his promise if an "Act of God" such as a hurt ankle could be claimed to interfere with his going.

Sand's offer to split the money he received with Warner and other players and his statement that an extra game would be fitted in with "kicks" going to the boys were outright inducement by a college teacher to a college player to violate basic amateur standards. Sand's advice to Warner on how to lie his way out of the obligation which Sand was urging him to assume is so obviously unethical as to require no further comment.

Prof. Winograd was the only one of the three faculty members responsible for intercollegiate athletics who recognized even belatedly his responsibility for bringing evidence to the Board's Committee that had previously been withheld.

In deciding not to bring charges against Prof. Winograd the Committee was impressed by this fact and by the additional factor that Prof. Winograd was primarily responsible for administration of the program and not for policy making.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY E. SCHULTZ, Chairman  
RENATO J. AZZARI  
RUTH E. SHOUP

# Excerpts from Bobby Sand Letter To Ed Warner About Latin America

Excerpts from a letter sent by Harry Sand to Edward Warner at Klein's Hillside Hotel, Parkville, New York, June 24, 1950.

Dear Edward,  
I am enclosing an affidavit form for you to sign and to return to me in the enclosed envelope.

Now hear me out on the matter of the affidavit form. First—if you sign it and send back the form to me, formal approval will be given for the trip. I won't hold you personally to the promise implicit in the form. With Sam and Nat away—let us say an "Act of God"—hurt ankle, or what have you will prevent you from making the trip. Then we can use an alternate, say Harold Hill—and make the trip. If you don't sign, Nat and Sam won't give permission—and every kid on the team will feel that you cheated them out of the trip. After all, there is 7 weeks between now and August 13—and a great many things can happen. Even you may decide to go. At any rate you should not, as captain and friend, of the members team block their wishes.

Secondly—I think personally you should make the trip. But I will be satisfied if you sign and send back the form without being obliged to make the trip. There are a number of reasons for going on the trip—a. the financial differences between the trip and what you will make during the last 2 weeks of August will be mighty small. The last weeks in August are always very slow in the "mountains." By this time you yourself may be tired of being confined in one place. The earnings are generally low during this period—whereas you will be able to pick up something on the 3 extra weeks after Labor Day that the trip will take. Furthermore, he's promised the boys that they may be able to fit in an extra game

with the "kicks" going to the boys. Therefore I don't feel there will be any loss on your part if you do go.

b. In your ordinary lifetime, you won't be able to afford a trip to So. America. You'll be married and tied down—and the cost of \$3,000 won't be an easy chunk to take out of your pocket at that time. We don't get invitations to go every day. Therefore—Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina is a pleasant prospect.

c. You can't figure what contacts you may make and the possible influence they may exert on your future life. Look at Sonny Jameson on our trip to California 2 years ago. Frank Walsh, Cow Palace promoter, took a liking to him—and any time that Sonny wants he can go out to the West Coast and work and

play for Oakland. He had a real good offer the other week from Walsh.

d. You will be playing without pressure. To win won't be most important thing at this time. And to have you play once again with me will always be a source of deep satisfaction to me. We can have fun if you decide to come.

The monies I would get for the trip—as in the case of Clair Bee—will go to you fellows. I'm very deeply grateful to you and other members of our championship team. You made my tenure a reality—I received a promotion and tenure last Monday. Every way in which I can help you and the other fellows on the team will be the way I will pursue. The fellows want to make this trip—to accommodate them, I'm willing to undertake the re-

## Sports . . .

The Beaver soccer team lost out in the race for the Metropolitan Championship last Saturday, by tying Brooklyn, 2-2.

responsibility. And it is with this deep feeling of gratitude that I would like you to make this trip with us, I will do everything within my power to complete your enjoyment and good fellowship on the trip.

\* Please DON'T discuss this with Saracheck and Eisenstein or anyone else. They are very close to Sam—and will kill this plan. Destroy the letter—if you will—after signing and sending the form to me.

Sincerely yours —Bobby Sand

## Students Show Mixed Feelings

Arnold Drucker, L.Sr.-8 of 666 Walking Street, believed that all three are guilty. "None of them had any right to commercialize amateur basketball."

Bernard Permissio, U.Sr.-1, of 1212 Grand Concourse, Bronx, also said that Sand was just taking orders. If he were not, he would have been fired. Sand should therefore not have been suspended.

Ann Stark, U.Sr.-7, of 1909 Arthur Avenue, Bronx, stated that it was Holman's responsibility to report anything unusual to the higher authorities since he was closest to the players.

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## Holman . . .

(Continued from Page One) make. (The college does not have to make any charges in this case.) Miss Feinstein, of 1268 Stratford Ave., the Bronx, graduated from City College in 1947 with a degree in education. She had been employed by the college for six years.

Ed Chenetz yesterday was uncertain as to whether he would play basketball again.

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