

Holman Decision Rapped by Alumni Associations

By RAY HAMILTON

The City College Alumni Association has vigorously protested the Board of Higher Education's dismissal of Nat Holman, calling it "injustice." The Board of Directors of the Association, representing over 100 alumni, unanimously passed a resolution on Saturday, which in part, "Even if we accept the facts as found in the Report of the Trial Committee, we see no justification for the action of the Board

ner as may be proper in any proceedings that may be taken to rectify this injustice."

American Principles

The City College Club, an independent alumni social group, also strongly objected to the BHE action in a letter to The New York Times on Sunday. They said the decision was "a contradiction of the American process of law, (which) actually imperils the structure of our American principles of fair play and justice."

The action of the Board has "broken the spirit of the alumni. The City College Club sincerely hopes that the Board will rectify this rank injustice and accept the majority report of its trial committee," they continue.

Justice Will Prevail

"We reaffirm our faith," the letter concludes, "in the integrity and honesty of Prof. Nat Holman, and we look forward to the day when justice will prevail and Nat Holman will be restored to his rightful place at the college."

Books...

The Used Book Exchange will be open this week to return unsold books during the following hours:

Today from 11 AM to 1 PM.

Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 PM.

Thursday from noon to 3 PM.

Friday from 3 to 5 P.M.

All books will be returned in Room B15 AH.

Partial Transcript Was Taken - BHE

By SELWYN RAAB

The Board of Higher Education admitted last night that an incomplete stenographic transcript exists of the closed March 3 meeting at which it was voted to dismiss Nat Holman.

A motion made at last night's meeting to turn over to

James V. Hayes, Holman's attorney whatever portion of the hearing recorded was rejected by the

Sand Back After 16 Months; New Position - Records Officer

Harry (Bobby) Sand returned yesterday to the College, after a suspension of sixteen months, as a Records Officer in the Business Department. Formerly an Economics instructor, Mr. Sand was found guilty by the Board of Higher Education of conduct unbecoming a teacher in his activities as Nat Holman's assistant basketball coach.

He was assigned to his new position by President Gallagher, who formally reprimanded him in accordance with a BHE directive. Sand's duties, under the direction of Business Manager Aaron Zweifach, concern the system of record keeping at the College.

Too Late

Commenting on his assignment, Sand said, "It was too late in the term to give me my old job back. I'll ask for an academic assignment next semester."

Holman and Sand, coaches of the College's 1951 "Grand Slam-

mers," were suspended by former President Harry N. Wright on November 18, 1952, following the revelations that members of the basketball team had accepted bribes. They were tried by a three-man BHE trial committee, which returned a verdict of "not guilty" for Holman and of "conduct unbecoming a teacher" for Sand.

On March 3, the BHE accepted the ruling on Sand, but made an unexpected reversal of its committee's action on Holman. They found him guilty of conduct unbecoming a teacher also, and moved to dismiss him from the College. Sand was retained in view of his "cooperation" with the BHE investigation.



Joseph V. Cavallero
Yes or No?

BHE by an undisclosed vote. The Board also refused to disclose which member made the proposal.

Last Friday, Joseph B. Cavallero, Chairman of the Board, said that there was no transcript of the meeting.

Hayes, who had claimed that a transcript of the meeting was taken, said last night that he is studying the possibilities of getting a court order to obtain whatever transcript was taken.

Minutes of the March 3 meeting which were approved last night by the BHE reveal that only Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the three-man trial committee, and Joseph Schlossberg voted to accept the report of the majority of the trial committee, and exonerate Holman.

A motion to dismiss Harry (Bobby) Sand as of the date of his suspension, November 18, 1952, lost by the narrow margin of three votes the minutes also reveal. Eight members voted for his dismissal but 11 votes are required for this action under the tenure law.

Ten members of the Board, also voted to dismiss Holman as of the date of his suspension, November 18, 1952, one short of the necessary requirement under the tenure law.

The only two members of the Board who voted against Holman's dismissal as of November 18, were Mr. Rosenberg and Archibald F. Glover.

Charles H. Tuttle abstained from voting on any motion at the March 3 meeting because an associate in his law firm represented a promoter who was negotiating for a proposed South American tour by the College's basketball team. However he issued a statement, which was read into the minutes.

He declared that in his judgment "a prime obligation of a teacher is not only not to encourage or participate in chicanery on the part of a student, but

(Continued on Page Four)



Nat Holman
Ouster Attacked

particularly for the severity of the punishment meted out to Professor Holman." They further resolved that they would "participate in such man-

And Motorist Dead in Car Near Main

A retired policeman was found dead at the wheel of his automobile Friday afternoon as he was waiting for a red light on West Ave. in front of the Main Building. He was identified as John Cersosimo.

Slumped in Seat

His death was discovered when student, Louis Hincchio, saw Cersosimo slumped in the driver's seat of his car. He went over to investigate, and seeing that there was no movement, called a doctor. Mr. Cersosimo was pronounced dead at 12:15 PM by Paul J. Lepore of the Hyattsville department. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Last Rites

A few minutes later an ambulance from Knickerbocker Hospital arrived and took the body to the Lutheran Hospital at 144th Street and Convent Ave., where last rites were performed. Immediately afterwards he was taken to the 30th precinct station house.

Mr. Cersosimo was once arrested as a plainclothesman in the college area.

Boat Ride...

A midnight boat ride sponsored by House Plan will take place on Saturday, April 3, from 8 to 12 PM.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 a couple, go on sale today at House Plan. Refreshments will be served.

Deadline...

Today is the deadline for filing Election Cards for the Summed and Fall semesters.

Students failing to file their cards will be prevented from registering with their class. Upper Sophs and above are urged to file their Elective Concentration Cards as soon as possible.

Fordham Gets New SG Plan

A constitution establishing the only bicameral form of student legislature in the country and granting students greater control over campus activities has been ratified by the students of Fordham College.

The new constitution was accepted by a majority of 267 votes in a referendum last week.

A Constitutional Committee of seventeen members began work during the summer vacation and completed the charter on January 31.

New Government

The new government allows students to adopt and execute laws governing their activities and a student judiciary will try those who violate the laws. The legislature will appropriate all funds for campus activities.

Commenting on this innovation, Frederick Reuss, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, said: "We have worked for six months to see this thing in operation. I think we read the constitutions of every major college in the country before we decided to be completely different."

Academic Freedom Program Set for April by SC Agency

Tentative plans for the celebration of Academic Freedom Week at the College from April 5 to 12 were drawn up Friday at a meeting of the Academic Freedom Division of the Student Government.

Annette Fishbein and Lenore Offenbach are co-directors of the Agency, and in charge of Academic Freedom Week on the



Manny Halper
"A Greater Awareness"

campus, SC President Manny Halper announced.

Great Hall Meeting

The program for the week will feature a Great Hall meeting, to which Mayor Robert F. Wagner, State Education Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson, Board of Higher Education chairman Joseph B. Cavallero, and members of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be invited to speak.

Also scheduled for the week is the distribution of buttons reading "I'm not scared," and a poll on the subject, "Conformity

on the campus."

Round Out Program

Forums, dances, debates and films will round out the program. Hillel and other student organizations are cooperating with the SC Academic Freedom Division to sponsor the week's events.

Commenting on the program, SC President Manney Halper said: "Academic Freedom Week will be successful if it brings to the students and faculty a greater awareness of the freedoms we enjoy and must defend."

Tie and Jacket Needed to Sup

The lack of trimmings in the Main Cafeteria obviously distress not a few City College Students, for yesterday the nakedness of one of the tables was covered with a fine white tablecloth.

The people responsible for this introduction of gracious dining into the Cafeteria are the members of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Not content with merely covering the table, the fraternity brothers also added flowers and candles. Considering the casual everyday garb of the student as inappropriate, ties and jackets were a prerequisite to being seated.

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Telephone No.: AD. 4-9686

This publication is supported in part by student fees.

The Right to Know

The right of the public to learn what took place during the four hours of deliberation two weeks ago, which ended in the Board of Higher Education's finding Nat Holman guilty, is unquestionable.

While the record of the motions made at that meeting, which has now been released, is important, it is only a part of the picture the BHE must present. The American way declares that a man is innocent until proven guilty. The BHE has pronounced Holman guilty, but it has yet to prove it.

The Trial Committee held hearings for many months and came to a clear and open decision. But in reviewing the report of the Committee, the Board voted to reverse this decision. The basis for this action must be known.

For as far as the general public can see, Nat Holman was tried and exonerated on the evidence presented to the Trial Committee. If the reversal was merely an expression of the Board's dissatisfaction with the Committee's results, then the BHE has abused our judicial customs and must face the accusations that the reversal was based either on pre-conceived prejudices or the desire to find a scapegoat.

On the other hand, if new evidence or testimony was presented to the BHE during its hours of conference, this surely must be released. Mr. Holman has the right to know the cause of his dismissal; he should be given the right to present his views on any new matters. And the public to whom the BHE is after all responsible, also deserve to know what formed the decision.

If there is no actual transcript of the proceedings at the meeting, as is claimed, the BHE should not merely shrug its collective shoulders and consider the matter closed. Surely someone who was at the meeting recalls the reasons for the unprecedented upset.

An Invitation

During Academic Freedom Week next month this newspaper will conduct a forum dealing with the question of "Freedom of Expression at City College." We have selected this question for the first of the projected OP forums because we believe it is one of great importance today and one which should receive much more open discussion.

A free exchange of views is a sight too rarely seen in recent days. We hope that through these forums we will be able in some measure to combat the age of the closed-lipped.

It may be slightly premature, but we would like to extend an invitation now for all to come and participate. We have in the past endeavored to fulfill our promise to be the "voice of the student body." We look upon these forums as a means by which we may better and more directly learn the thoughts of the student body on the vital matters affecting us all.

Casting...

Theater Workshop's New Theater Studio is casting for the plays "The Browning Version", "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Informer". The casting will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday from 3 to 6 P.M. in Room 306 Main. All students are welcome, in fact, requested and urged to come.

Prof Spurred 18-Year Vote

Teenagers yearning to vote should be heartened by a new arrival on the campus.

He's Professor Daniel P. Parker (Government), who was instrumental in lowering the voting age to 18 in Georgia. As Director of the Youth Division for Ellis Arnall, candidate in Georgia's 1942 Gubernatorial campaign, he led a crusading band of college students for Arnall's election. When Arnall won, defeating Herman Talmadge and his platform of racial intolerance, he rewarded his young followers by extending suffrage to 18 year-olds.

Prof. Parker's Southern background provided him with easy-going humor, a faint drawl and a passion for political science. "Everyone below the Mason-Dixon line seems to be concerned with politics," he observed.

After a teaching stint at the University of Georgia, Prof. Parker served in the army as a member of General Douglas Mac-



Daniel P. Parker
In Spring, Washington

Arthur's military government staff. His job was helping the citizens of war-ravaged countries to face the problems of restoration.

Working on a study of President Truman's political and social philosophy, Prof. Parker spent a good deal of time with the former Chief Executive and with leading members of his administration.

Another of Prof. Parker's extracurricular activities is inculcating students with his own political know-how. Over the Spring vacation, he's conducting a tour for students to Washington, DC. (April 21, 22, 23). If enough students are interested, he'll also take a group to Europe this summer.

Prof. Parker's wife is a public-spirited citizen, too, being president of the Parent-Teacher's Association in Nassau County.

Classified Ads

SHARE APARTMENT

2 girls want girl, age 22-28, share 6-room apartment. Part furn. W. 102nd St. \$35. UN. 5-0790.

HELP WANTED

Want Ride To Florida For Easter? Share Expenses. After Six. MO 2-0186.

To All Interested German Students—A course in conversation is being given in the Fall by Prof. Liedke. Put German 23 on your election card.



Just People

By Jerry Ludwig

Frank C. Davidson is a busy man of many accomplishments. "I'm Father Knickerbocker's 'father'," he began. And the complex explanation followed.

Today Mr. Davidson is an assistant professor in the Public Speaking Department. But ten years ago he was Director of House Plan. As such he was exposed to "desperate" inquiries and, answer to an ever-burning need, he wrote a book, "Where to Take Your Girl in New York on \$1.20." The proceeds were donated to the House Plan.

From this book came the idea for Mr. Davidson's Extension Division course, "Know New York City," which gets under way for the third time last Thursday. This is a field course devoted to the study of the city. "We don't just talk about places like the Fulton Street Market at 3 AM, 'backstage' at Gimbei's, and the 'Bowery Follies.' We go to them."

Students in this course have included secretaries, editors, a guide who was formerly a policeman, a dentist "who wanted to relax," and Dave Garroway, of television's early morning show "Today." This brought us back to Father Knickerbocker.

Recently, with Garroway's help, Prof. Davidson found a new job: he writes the program material for Father Knickerbocker, the old gentleman who appears on the "Steve Allen Show." "He answers questions about New York in story form," said Mr. Davidson. "We did a show about City College a couple of weeks ago."

Prof. Davidson is also something of an expert on "arena" stage theatre. Last summer he journeyed to England on a Princeton grant ("Pretty good for a Yale man.") for a lecture tour, and while there he staged "The Glass Menagerie" for the opening of Coronation Week, under the sponsorship of the British Drama League. He then duplicated the production, the first he had ever staged "in-the-round," for the Oxford University Drama Society. "It was a great success," he said. "I have the clips to prove it."

Leaving England, he continued on his tour, lecturing on "Theater, USA" in six other countries: France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and Italy. "In Rome I made a movie," the professor exclaimed. "It was called 'A Matter of Calculation' and played the villain, a Peter Lorre-type. I was petrified!"

"I'm an awful actor . . . at Yale I was so bad they wouldn't give me parts in the plays. But it turned out to be fun. They paid me \$48 a day . . . tremendous in Italian money."

Born in Barbourville, Kentucky, which is in the "Feud district," Mr. Davidson graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1928. He completed work for his Master of Fine Arts degree at the Yale School of Drama in 1933 and got a degree in drama from New York University last year.

He has been at City College since 1934 with time out for the war, when he was with the Special Services Division of the Army. He wrote training films and later saw action in the Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star in New Guinea.

In passing Dr. Davidson listed a number of other activities. He is chairman of an Actor's Equity Library; he has written three plays; he staged the Flushing Meadows Aquashow in 1952; he "first conceived" of the idea for the House Plan Carnival; he wrote a travel guide about Niagara Falls, though he has never seen the Falls; and he partly wrote and directed the first musical play to be produced in entirety on TV: "It was in the summer of '46 in Schenectady. The show ran for two hours and ten minutes without a break."

The recent "in-the-round" student production of "The Glass Menagerie" was directed by Mr. Davidson. "I thought the students would be interested in seeing it."

Why "in-the-round"? "It's different," he said with a smile.

134 Maiden Names Dropped By CCNY Brides Since Fall

Those calculating co-eds who go for their MRS degrees at the College seem to be doing well. According to Mrs. Mildred Kraus of the Registrar's Office, 134 triumphant females have changed their names since September 1, 1954, because of marriage.

The actual number of women who have found their soulmates is larger than that recorded, for many girls have retained their maiden names.

Female students desiring a name change because of nuptials must fill out a form provided by the Registrar's Office, listing the husband's name, and the date of marriage, in addition to bringing in the marriage certificate.

Among the stacks of name change applications are several handed in by males. These men are not members of primitive tribes in which men lose their names at marriage. They are merely students whose cognomens have been altered because of naturalization proceedings.

Test...

The Qualifying Examination in Written English will be conducted on Thursday, March 18, from 12:00 to 2:00 PM in the Great Hall, for day session students, and from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 305 Main for Evening Session students.

Applications are available in Room 311 Main for Day Session students, and in the Evening Session office for Evening Session students.

Oral Examination applications are also available.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

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7 Barbers

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How many times have you sat in the Great Hall taking final exams and cursing the lack of light in that great cavern? Well, no matter, your troubles are over, if latest reports are reliable. They relay the welcome information that a lighting job is going to be done on the Hall, and that students will soon be able to recognize each other when they meet within.

All this talk of renovating the Great Hall raised a few questions about this well-known aspect of our college lives, and at least a few questions can be answered.

Do you know what the figures on the mural in the hall represent? Not many of you do, it seems. Perhaps you remember that it is named "The Graduate," after the central figure of the work. The figure to his left is Alma Mater. As for the others—the topmost figure is Wisdom. To her right sit Athens, Bologna, Cordova, Rome and Alexandria, while to her left are Upsala, Leyden, Paris, Heidelberg and Oxford. These represent the oldest universities in the world, and were posed for by one woman.

The painting was done by Elvin Bashfield, and measures 41 by 22 feet. It took two years to complete, and was the center of a great deal of attention when unveiled. It cost much of the \$30,000 the College was given for decorating the hall in 1906.

Great Hall itself is 175 by 90 feet; its seating capacity is 2,400. The organ there, bought at a cost of \$25,000, is one of the finest

in the United States, and its pipes extend far above the hall floor. Many students have often peered at the banners flying in the hall, which bear the names of



Ex-Pres. Frederick B. Robinson
Also Saw Great Hall History

the world's great universities. They were obtained from their respective schools by the class of 1879. The idea can be credited

to Sigmund Pollitzer, a member of that class. The pennants were presented to the College when the namesake of Finley Hall was president.

The large tracery windows in the Great Hall were placed there as memorials to various classes of times gone by.

Great Hall was first seen in May, 1908, when the College was opened. During the ceremonies, the College bell was rung for the first time by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who was there in place of her ill husband. The event, attended by dignitaries from all over the United States, was one of the major historical events of the time. Virtually every member of the cabinet of the US was there, as was the Mayor of New York, President Finley of City, and educators from all over the nation. One notable absentee was President Theodore Roosevelt, who refused to attend because of attacks on him by the head of the committee which made all arrangements. However, the day was a bright one, and one of the first speakers to stand on the stage and face the huge hall was the great American writer, Mark Twain.

Prizes...

Two prizes are being offered in honor of two History Professors who taught at the College.

The Nelson P. Mead Prize in History is open to members of the Senior Class. The Senior who makes the best showing in an oral examination will be awarded \$50 in books.

An equal award is in store for the J. Salwyn Schapiro Prize in History. This contest is open to all students who are writing or have written an essay in an elective course during the academic year 1953-54.

Full particulars may be had at the History Office Rm. 126A Main.

It's in the Cards; Cafeteria Gaming Banned 11 AM-2 PM

The chips are down for the card players who indulge in that pastime in the Cafeteria between the hours of 11 A.M. and 2 P.M.

A ukase issued by Dean James S. Pease (Student Life) forbidding card playing in the Cafeteria between these hours is a reiteration of the Cafeteria rules.

The reason for the "crackdown" are twofold. Parents have been bewailing that their offspring come home in penury, having lost their monies on the turn of a card. Secondly, students wishing to sit while they eat have been frustrated during these rush hours in the Cafeteria, by seat-holding, non-eating cardplayers.

Gamblers drew the especial ire of Dean Pease, "There'll be a cleanup as there was in Army Hall" he warned. Unwary and unwise students are often fleeced by card sharps, Dean Pease stated. Cardplaying is allowed at all other times in the Cafeteria but gambling is always verboten.

A survey of the miscreants playing cards during the aforementioned hours revealed that some were ignorant of the order but went right on playing when they were enlightened. Others, in full knowledge of the directive, brazenly played on. When questioned about what they thought of the ruling, the replies were of a kind: "Ridiculous, positively ridiculous!", "Ha, it's illegal to cut classes too but classes are being cut", "it should be rescinded."

Dean Pease himself is not averse to playing cards but warns that violators of the ruling will have their Library Cards confiscated and will be put on probation.

Some deal.

Star Spangled Banner Flies Over College

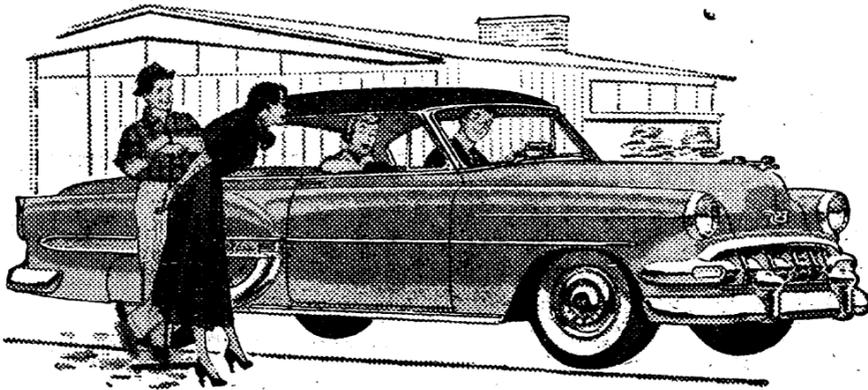
"Meet you at the flagpole" is a statement oft heard around CCNY, for most students consider this perpendicular projection in the Quadrangle not as a banner bearer, but as a geographical location.

Despite its acquired function, the flag staff still retains as its main purpose the flying of one of the two flags displayed by the College; the other can be seen high over the ramparts of the Main Building. They are flown only on days when classes are in session, from about eight in the morning until sundown. The honor of raising and lowering the flags is awarded indiscriminately to any one of the regular College laborers.

On occasions such as Commencement exercises and other gala events two other flags are unfurled. These are the banners of the College and that of New York City; they make their appearance in the Great Hall.

A flag lasts little more than a month, for about twenty are used up every year, according to the Department of Buildings and Grounds. The aged banners, in accordance with the rules of flag etiquette, are burned when their days of service are over. The funeral pyre is the College furnace.

—Teitelbaum



(Isn't this why more people want—and buy—Chevrolets than any other car?)

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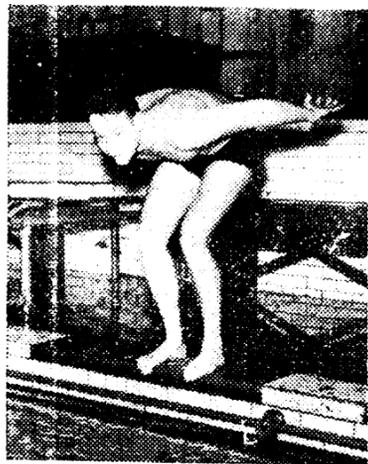
City Mermen Finish Sixth In Eastern Competition

The swimmers travelled to Lehigh University to compete in the thirty-first annual Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships and finished sixth in a strong field.

Pittsburgh, the winning team, racked up 94 points to Lehigh's 70. Rutgers followed with 33, NYU with 31, Delaware and CC-

NY finished fifth and sixth with 30 and 27 points respectively.

Vic Fulladosa failed to make the trip and Howie Schloemer, the man City depended on to pull several upsets, failed to repeat his 220- and 440-yard freestyle victories of last year.



Howie Schloemer
Beaten Twice

Howie "Cosmo" Schloemer qualified second in the 220 by finishing 2:19. In the finals Friday evening, P.H.'s Nat Zurcher sprinted the first hundred in :56 seconds and picked up a 2 second lead on Howie. He had just enough left to last out the distance, as Schloemer almost caught him. He finished half a body in front of Schloemer. The winning time of 2:16.8 was 0.4 slower than Schloemer's winning time of last

year.

The 440 was almost the same story, as Zurcher sprinted his 220 in 2:25. But this time he held his own, and finished 10 yards ahead of Howie in the record time of 4:57.0, which broke Schloemer's ECSA record of 5:00.7. Howie finished in 5:03.

City's Bob Kellogg finished

fourth but equalled the College record in the 200-yard backstroke event at 2:36.1. The Beaver trio of Tony Sousa, Kellogg and Ben Trasen took fifth in the Medley Relays. The 440-yard freestyle relay team of Trasen, Steve Kosten and Stan Wurchel placed third to Lehigh and Pittsburgh.

—Trason

Track ...

Apr. 3—*Farleigh Dickenson

Apr. 10—*Upsala

Apr. 17—Seton Hall Relays

Apr. 23, 24—Penn Relays

Apr. 28—Panzer

May 1—*Hofstra

May 8—Metropolitan Championships

May 22—Brooklyn College

May 28, 29—IC4A Championships

* Denotes contest at Lewisohn Stadium.

BHE ...

(Continued from Page One)

where he becomes aware of it, to seek out the student, enlighten him as to the fault and its damaging consequences to his norm of character, and to awaken the moral instincts latent in his conscience."

Differentiating between guilt in criminal law and "neglect of duty" under the tenure law, he stated. "I cannot associate myself with any view of liberal education which implies or seems to imply standards of teacher obligation which are less than I have stated, or which savor or seem to savor of tests to be found in criminal law."

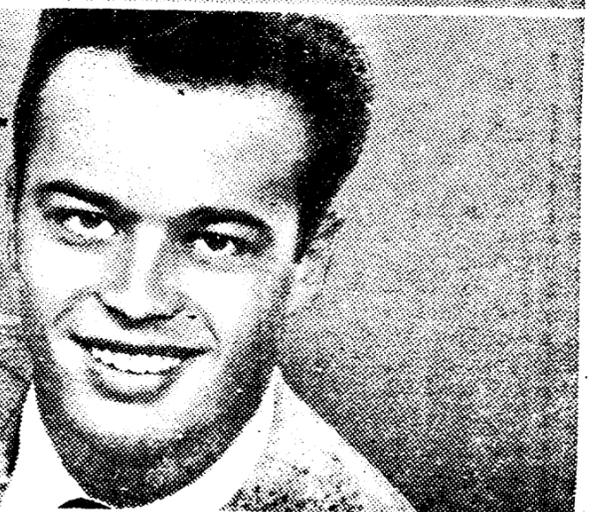
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"Chesterfields for Me!"
Patti Page Recording Star
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"Chesterfields for Me!"
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Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Lion Fencers East Champs; CCNY Tenth

The fencing team finished tenth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at NYU on Saturday. The Beavers scored 33 points—16 in the foil, 10 in the saber and 7 in the epee contests. Columbia University, with an aggregate score of 77, finished on top.

The Lions won the team honors in the epee and saber divisions. They also took first, second and third places in the saber individuals as well as second in the epee.

Seeman Excels

Aubrey Seeman, top man on the Beaver Foils team, won eight out of eleven bouts causing a four way tie for the individual scoring honors that followed. In the fence-off Seeman became the number one qualifier in the first round but eventually lost the decision.

Martin Weitleib of the foils team looked good in winning six bouts and Jonas Weiss, a substitute on the foil team took two of his six matches.

In the sabre division, Richard Susco had a record of 4-7, Leonard Sugin, 4-7, and Algis Ratzkalis, 2-9. In the epee division, Ancie Malden and Harvey Miller had 3-8 records and Jonas Ulenas wound up with 1-10.

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