Hunter Prof's Await Results Of BHE Trial

By JERRY LUDWIG

Three Hunter College professors will learn this Monday night whether the Board of Higher Education has upheld their dismissal and will break completely with the Committee of Professors.

Michael A. Castaldi, special counsel of the BHE committee investigating the decisions, said there will be no influence in the municipal colleges.

Homan Back: Resumes Old Duties Today

The long wait is over for Nat Homan.

After almost two years of fighting a lawsuit of "neglect of duty," and "conduct unbecoming a teacher," Professor Homan today resumes his teaching and coaching duties at the College.

It will be the first time the "Grand Slam" coach has taught in nearly two years, but he said he will resume his position with no ill effects.

Arranged a panel of the BHE on charges of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming faculty members are:

Dr. V. T. Lewis, chairman of the Psychology and Philosophy Department; Dr. Louis Weisner of the Music Department; the trial committee, which is headed by Professor Holman.

(Continued on Page Two)

Wagner's BHE Appointments Approved by Civic Leaders

Mayor Wagner has appointed a former judge and an educator as United States district judge.

Simon H. Rifkind, who served in the Southern district of New York, and Arlen H. Williamson, professor emeritus of speech at New York University, were chosen for nine-year terms on the twenty-one-member board, which governs New York's four municipal colleges.

The new appointments will fill voids in the field of civics, according to Dr. William E. Brown, a member of the Board of Education.

New York City, the student body and the alumni, and the faculty. The other group, the BHE, will also consist of four representatives each from the student body, the administration, the alumni, and the students.

The proposals submitted by Dr. Lewis provide for two boards, one legislative, the other administrative. The legislative body, the Board of Advisors, will consist of four representatives each from the student body, the administration, and the alumni.

The BHE, the Board of Managers, will consist of the heads of the twelve student committees. They will carry out the other board's policies and propose legislation.

Student Visits Soviet Union

As College Representative

By JACK LEVINE

The Manhattanville Ignite is expected to begin its first complete semester of operation next fall, according to Dr. Allen Lewis.

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Student Fee

Speaking of the possibility of a student fee to help support the Student Union, the center of student activities on the new campus, Professor Gallagher said an indication at present is that the city, the student body and the City College Fund, an alumni fund raising group, will all have to share in its support.

No definite amount has been decided on yet, according to Dr. Lewis, but he said a fee between $3.00 and $4.00 per student would be necessary. He explained that while the first year budget of the Student Union would be close to $180,000, the alumni could guarantee only $70,000 towards the Union's operating expenses. The difference would have to come from the students and profits from concessions in the building.

Approval of the Student Union's constitution by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is likely in late November, according to Dr. Lewis, said he has submitted a tentative constitution to the President and the Department of Student Life for study. Student Council Pres. Ira Kloog plans to stand on issues relative to the Student Union.

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Dentulous . . .

The sending of CCNY students to the International Student Union is now going to Russia on a similar expedition, except that the Columbia students are paying their own way, while Meisels and Olsen are being subsidized by the students of their respective colleges.

Meisels has no connection with the International Student Union. The trip to is to provide City College students with a firsthand view of conditions in Russia.

Four students of the Columbia University Russian Institute are now visiting Russia on a similar expedition, except that the Columbia students are paying their own way, while Meisels and Olsen are being subsidized by the students of their respective colleges.

Meisels and Olsen are no connection with the International Student Union. The trip is to provide City College students with a firsthand view of conditions in Russia.

Andrew Meisels briefly described his travels. He arrived in Leningrad on August 25 and went on to China two days later, among the sights he saw in his Russian sojourn were the Kremlin and the Lenin and Stalin tombs.

On September 5 Mr. Meisels flew to Copenhagen, then left Moscow for Minsk, a city which was almost completely destroyed during the war and which has since been rebuilt. His entire stay in the Soviet Union was approximately six weeks.

Traveling on transit visas, the two students will head westward over the week-end, flying to Paris from Budapest, Hungary, and then to New York.

Mr. Meisels describes his trip so far as an "extremely interesting, informative and valuable." He promises to "try to share his experiences with his colleagues.

In addition, the purpose of the trip is to provide City College students with a firsthand view of conditions in Russia.

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McCaffrey Elected SC Veep

Barney McCaffrey, a 20-year-old education student, was elected at the first meeting of the Fall Student Council, where the new president, Ira Kiosk, was absent. He also announced plans to hold a Field Day to be run in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega, which is expected to come as popular an outing for the fall semester as the boat ride was for the spring.

The retirement of Professor Astor D. Johnson from the English Department, effective September 1, ends fifty-two years of service at the College. He had been a teacher and a teacher, and later was tutored in the English Department. In 1911 he received an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

His specialties as a teacher were the history of the English language and nineteenth century literature. He was a member of the Alumni Association of the Graduate Schools of Columbia.

Hunter

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, will sub­mit its recommendations for the Board's action on Monday night's meeting, which has been suspended since last April. Dr. McCaffrey has been appointed to the Board of Education and has served in this capacity since 1941. He has served on the Board since 1941 and left in 1949. He has served on the Board of Education since 1941 and left in 1949.

Dr. Hughes has testified that his committee would have recommended the removal of counsel and the dismissal of Counselor Castelli in his sum­

mation contended that all had been under "the rigid, iron discipline" of the party long after the tandem was dismissed.

Among the changes against Dr. Mc­Caffrey is one that he lied about his Communist Party membership to the Rapp-Coudert Com­mittee of the state legislature in 1944. He has admitted giving false testimony at that time.

The professor has acknowled­ged being members of the Hunter College "study group," which was supervised by Dr. Bella Dodd, who is said to have hired the group. The group, said to have been in existence since 1941, has admitted giving false testimony at that time.

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Half of Fresh Choose Tech

Potential engineers will make up more than half of this year's freshmen class. This trend, one of the largest of its kind in uptown City history, 715 freshmen out of the 1365 entering have enrolled in the School of Technology.

The entering class of 1958 is slightly smaller than the class of 1957 but total registration will remain about the same, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

The increase in enrollment in the School of Technology made registration difficult for freshmen there, Mr. Taylor said.

The College's delegation had
Holman... (Continued from Page One)
duet with regard to two incidents involving CCNY basketball stars an apparent attempt to pay one man $50 to win a New York American tour in 1959 and a reported fix attempt of two players to throw a game.

Two weeks later President Buell Gallagher announced that Prof. Holman had been replaced as coach of the basketball squad. In making the announcement, President Gallagher declared, "We have gladly welcomed Professor Holman back to CCNY and wish him well in his coaching assignment." The assignment was made by Prof. Hyman Krakower, acting chairman of the hygiene department.

Gallagher also added that Dave Polansky, who coached the varsity basketball team last season, is "quite ready and happy" to become coach of the Freshman squad.

Meanwhile, Harry (Booby) Sand, who was found guilty by the basketball team of being a "teacher" in his activities as Prof. Holman's assistant basketball coach has not been transferred from his position as Recorder of the Freshman Department. Sand, who has tenure in the hygiene department, said upon his reinstatement to the faculty last March that he would ask for reassignment this semester.

Robert L. Taylor
Freshman Size Stable

Hayride... Tickets go on sale today for the Autumn Hayride scheduled for Saturday, October 26, and sponsored by the class of 55. The weiners will leave from College Ave., at 8:30 PM and travel North up through Pelham Bay Park. Tickets, priced at $4.00 a couple can be obtained at Room 120 Main and Room 324 Main through Friday, September 24.

BS in Actt's Now Awarded At 4 Colleges

The three other municipal colleges have been granted the right by the Board of Higher Education to confer BS degrees in accounting. Previously the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration had been the only one of the four city colleges to grant such a degree.

Commenting on the decision, President Buell G. Gallagher declared he is "happy" with the new ruling. Nearly forty students at Baruch and the other three schools at the Baruch School are majoring in accounting, eighty percent of whom reside outside Manhattan, "if this new ruling seriously endangers work at Baruch," said President Gallagher, "it will be reconsidered.

The new ruling, passed by the Board of Higher Education, will go into effect this fall.

NSA Nixes Soviet Exchange Supports Segregation Ruling

A motion that the National Student Association sponsor student exchange with the Soviet Union was in effect defeated at the seventh annual NSA Congress in Ames, Iowa, this summer. The vote, after a lengthy debate, was 260-7 against considering the resolution on the floor.

The College's delegation had

Holman... (Continued from Page One)
**Road-Burning Prof. Advises Students Try Tea & Trotting**

Run, don't walk, to the nearest pub, advises Professor George Dickson (English). Prof. Dickson, who has recently observed that a cold beer tastes best after running a twenty-six mile marathon, has ordered that upon hearing the midnight oil is outlined in a study plan by psychologist Dr. Daniel Brower, director of psychological services for the New York Personnel Laboratory. The plan, based on the latest psychological research in efficient study techniques, also shows how to avoid the odious condition of "over-learning blackout." According to Dr. Bower in his plans for the first hour, strategy, 3. A high plateau of maximum study efficiency can be prolonged by taking an enforced break of five to ten minutes at the end of the first study hour. During this period, students should give up their assigned work, learn the peculiarities of the material, and organize his material. Adjust your note-taking to the individual style of each lecturer. 4. At lectures, if you retain your seat from hearing, listen attentively and take few notes. The major points in green. Remember, the points now marked in green represent your psychological anatomy, so be ready to read and during reading. Use red to point out what you have missed something or don't understand a point. Later, when you review your notes, correct these red danger points in green. Remember, the points now marked in green represent your psychological anatomy, so be prepared to identify them into your notebook. Mark in red those sections you don't easily and immediately understand. 6. You can cram the night before for a short quiz. Read all your notes once with no attempt to remember. Then review thoroughly all items that are now chiseled etched onto your brain. This way you concentrate only on what has given you trouble in the past. If you keep going over material you know, it may result in a memory block or an "over-learning blackout." No Thirty Second Peaks 12. Start reviewing at least a week before midterms and finals. The day before, read over all your notes, checked in red and green. The night before, have a good time but get to bed early. One hour... do not take a thirty-second peak into your notebook and during the day. You're not supposed to find something you think you don't know. This will lead to anxiety or panic during the exam. Crop Harvest at Brett Hall For the Birds "This is something for the birds" might have been the words of Lucille Stokes, a College switchboard operator, as she carried home two tomatoes, the first fruits of her College garden plot, adjoining Brett Hall. The birds are a mangling flock, half canary, half parakeet, which talk. All enjoy bathing in the kale and kales leaves and eating tomatoes, so Miss Stokes supplies them with the home-grown, or rather the college-grown variety. Miss Stokes' penchant towards gardening was probably acquired at her uptown New York home. She has three tomato plants growing in the strip of earth bordering Brett Hall. Why three? These are three telephone operators. Last year her yield was about sixty tomatoes. The canary-parakeets, or perhaps one should call them canaries-tomatoes were not the only beneficiaries of the harvest. Instead, the tomatoes were placed on platters and offered to other Brett Hall workers.

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**The Observation Post**

Page Four

**FLING**

Hilliel, the Jewish cultural, religious and social organization on campus, will hold its semi-annual Square Dance on Saturday, The Square Dance, the first major social event of the term, will be called by Bernie Friedman. The Square Dance will begin at 8:00 PM at the ROTC Drill Hall. Admission will be free to Hilliel members (non-Hilliel members may join Hilliel by signing up at this Term Opener) and seventy-five cents to others. Abe Bernstein, president of Hilliel says that this term Hilliel will stress Saturday and Sunday evening socials and lectures by noted speakers at the Hilliel House on 140th Street opposite the Tech Building.

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**Flashlight Sale**

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring 'em in now, before time deprecates their value.
Happy Ending

Harry and justice triumphant, we closed last Friday, are not always monopolized by Hollywood screen writers.

That was the day Professor Hyman Kr-ower announced the welcome news that Nat Holman had been restored as coach of the Col-lege's basketball team. Coming soon after the announcement of the results of the student referendum to the faculty, the return of the "Grand Slam" coach to his former position was indeed a fitting climax to the en-
tire affair.

When the Beavers were a court power to be acknowledged, we were truly elated to reflect on the minor change. Periodic rotation of the fac-
cy members of SFC SA has been instituted. This move was long overdue and so admitted even by those who now leave their positions on the SC. We hope that the Committee of Five has no thought of authority, but rather an effort to again place the responsibility it was only too easy to shift the College—money to support activity, money to run a topflight pro-
gram of intercollegiate athletics. Holman was put in during his absence to undertake a research proj-
ject. He now has a truly outstanding coaching job, and has been given the credit to the College both on and off the court, it must be realized that Holman was not the only man with a dominating role in student affairs. The argument has been advanced that while prerogative for action has been and remains active in student affairs. But the cost of activity in this case five.

We have faith in Nat Holman. We believe that he realizes that the days of big time ath-
letics, that had caused the ultimate con-
front. In their frantic effort to escape re-
ponsibility it was once proved to shift the blame and have been left unattended to by the SC. The argument has been advanced that while prerogative for action has been and will remain original with Council, neverthe-
less, we have the right to govern ourselves. Our advice is not to Student Council, in addition to recommend-
ing that they act in a manner in keeping with the responsibilities they request, is that they take care not to forfeit their right to govern either through indecision or inactivity.

Found: One Faculty Advisor

As we begin our fifteen semester of pub-
llication we find that we are also beginning on our third faculty advisor.

At first it was Col. Raymond Purcell, chair-
man of the Hygiene Department now unfortu-
nately on sick leave.

The path between Rm.
16A and his office in the Hygiene Building was a well worn route in those early days. His help was there when we couldn't have needed it more.

When Dr. Purcell left on the ranks began,
chairman of the English Department, now beginning a leave of absence to undertake a research proj-
ject. Rare was the day that Prof. Yohannan could turn around, be it in the lunchroom, classroom or hallways, without finding a quorum of the OP staff and/or Managing Board under foot. For his patience and aid we thank him.

We urge both Prof. Purcell and Prof. Yo-
hannan to hurry back. These two men have contributed greatly to our realization that fac-
ulty can be people.

Now we take great pleasure in welcoming Prof. Stewart Easton of the History Depart-
ment to what seemingly is developing into a first-rate, helpful, and hope our association will be a long and mutually rewarding one.

Lost: One Editor

Things just aren't the same. The top man is gone. Some may ask whether his trip was necessary. But who will deny that the demands that he leave were great? And when he left he took not only our hearts but our money as well.

Andrew Meisels, oftentimes editor of OP and elected choice as special CCNY envoy to the union, has moved to China. According to sources, is now somewhere between Moscow and oblivion—traveling fast and light, storing up impressions for us all. Latest word from Mr. Meisels comes to us from Leningrad where he reports he has been treated "royally." However, as the recep-
tion accorded royalty in St. Petersburg has been declining in recent years it is difficult to gather very much from this message.

The value of a tour such as Mr. Meisels is now completing has been explained before: to gain a clearer impression of life behind the Iron Curtain. But the value of Mr. Meisels is only now becoming apparent as we begin the semester minus his helping hand, and watch-
ful eye. Our feelings at this time are mixed. We haven't really lost an editor—we've gained peace of mind.

Welcome Freshmen

Welcome to college, your first real change in school life since kindergarten.

For years you have been raising your hands to leave the room; surreptitiously passing notes across to your neighbor; sneaking-atoms in lavatories; been chosen moni-
tors, and shuddered at your first day at school. You've taken the back seat in the aisle and you didn't have your homework.

You have endured carrying pretty little notes beginning "Please excuse my son..." and other memos to your teacher. Many of which were more often than not, a farce. You've trudged, two by two, to weekly assem-
bilings, daringly sneaked out of school for a soda, gone to school the same time, day after day for years, and many of you looked suspiciously on a fellow student who talked to the teacher after class or took a genuine interest in his work.

Welcome to college. Your time of compul-
sory education is over and you're on your own. You can smoke in the classrooms, not do your homework, and nobody will give a damn. You're on your own now. You have a choice of over a hundred clubs and organizations on campus to join which are run by students not because they have to but because they want to; two student newspapers and a student government which are not averse to voicing disagreement of administrative policy. You have a tremendous choice of courses to take and need not fear jeering when you take time to speak with your teachers outside of class hours.

Welcome to college, a real institution of higher learning—where you'll be treated like men and women instead of boys and girls.

Welcome again, to college—make the most of it.

O Happy Day!

Observation Post is happy to say goodbye to one of the most awesome torture mechan-
isms ever devised since the Inquisition.

For years, the population of the College has had to endure the injustices, insults, and frustrati ons of the Electric Towel. This ma-
icine, invented no doubt by some misanthrope, was supposed to dry wet hands by belching forth a blast of hot air. Aye, there's the rub! Whenever triumphed over (the recipient of 1) a low dismal growl, 2) A blast of icy air, or 3) silence.

Miss Thompson and this infernal machine's working are so rare that when it did, the shocked school was jubilant and there was dancing in the streets.

Now, through the humaneness of the De-
partment of Buildings and Grounds, the Elec-
tric Towel has been banished from City College forever and replaced by modern, upright, hon-
est mechanisms, which work at the slightest pro-
vocation.

We say three cheers to Buildings and Grounds, defenders of the skin you love to touch.
Colford Returns from Brazil: Portuguese Returns to CCNY

Back from the wilds of Brazil, Professor William Colford (Romance Languages), the College's only instructor of Portuguese, has returned after an absence of two years, and with him Portuguese as a course at the College.

Prof. Colford left CCNY two years ago for Brazil as part of an educational foundation program. This is not the first time that he has been in Brazil. During the last war, he served as an intelligence agent for the US Army in Brazil.

Neglected

Although Portuguese is one of the two principal languages of South America, it is almost entirely neglected in most school curriculums. According to Prof. Colford, Portuguese is the most important language of Brazil and many other countries in the lands below the equator. He emphasized the point that Portuguese is related to Spanish as Dutch is to German.

Before he left, Portuguese was offered at the College as a regular two year course. Now that he has returned, there will be only one elementary course offered. Nevertheless, Prof. Colford expects at least fifteen students to enroll for the course.

Realizing the tremendous potential wealth and importance of Portuguese and other South American countries, Prof. Colford anxiously expects Portuguese to assume its position as the principal language offered to students interested in South America.

Opinion

Question: What do you think of the reinstatement of Nat Holman as basketball coach?

Dan Leib, U F 5:

I think Polansky is a good coach and Holman is also a good coach, but since Holman's name is associated with "big time" basketball, I think Polansky would be the better man.

Al Bondman, L F 5:

I'd like to see "big time" basketball returned to the school, and I think Nat Holman can do it.

Joshua Siewersdor, L So 3:

I feel that Polansky should be retained as coach, and I don't feel that Holman should have been reinstated as coach.

Al Epstein, L So 5:

I'm glad that Holman was reinstated. I believe that although Polansky did a wonderful job, Holman can do a better one.

Fred Bramat, L S 5:

I'd love it since it gives me a chance to play ball again. As long as there is a man around the school who is known as the best basketball coach in the nation, it affords NYC a chance to become known again as a city of college basketball.

Arty Shapiro, L So 5:

Last season Polansky did as good a job as anybody could have done under the circumstances. I doubt if Holman could have done a better job.

Arthur Gobler, L J 5:

Polansky did a great job under the circumstances, but I believe Holman could do a better job.

Dave Siegel, U So 5:

I like Holman's name as a basketball coach and Holman is also a good basketball returned to the school, and I think Nat Holman can do it.

Arthur Gobler, L J 5:

Polansky did a great job under the circumstances, but I believe Holman could do a better job.

Dave Siegel, U So 5:

I like Holman's name as a basketball coach and Holman is also a good basketball returned to the school, and I think Nat Holman can do it.

I'd like to see "big time" basketball returned to the school, and I think Nat Holman can do it.

Fred Bramat, L S 5:

I'd love it since it gives me a chance to play ball again. As long as there is a man around the school who is known as the best basketball coach in the nation, it affords NYC a chance to become known again as a city of college basketball.

Arty Shapiro, L So 5:

Last season Polansky did as good a job as anybody could have done under the circumstances. I doubt if Holman could have done a better job.

Arthur Gobler, L J 5:

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In his thirty-fourth season as head basketball coach, Nat Holman led his chargers through an 18-game schedule, including contests with ten other New York schools. The games will be played in the Madison Square Garden with nine others being played on foreign courts and the N.Y.U. tilt on the neutral Fordham University floor. The squad will make three fairly long trips to the west coast, and then return for three more in the New England area. An added feature is that the Wolfes will face the likes of Johnny Koutsantanou, Garfinkel, former St. John's ace.

Holman, Karlin, and Wolfe namely are the returnees for the coming campaign. "They're both good men. The College loses nothing with either one," said Holman. The basketball schedule in New York State, New England, and New Jersey, will have the squad playing every week before those games are discontinued. The varsity schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>Aggies</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>Kings Point</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Montclair</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Adelphi</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Scranton</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Hunter</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Queens</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Rider</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Rider</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 5</td>
<td>N.Y.U.</td>
<td>At Madison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 8</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>At Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 3</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>At New York</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Holman's record in coaching the Wolfes to 20 wins in 34 games, for a fine .588 percentage, but his clubs have never defeated St. John's University, marking three seasons that the College had been defeated by a major New York City rival.

Wolfe, who did an excellent job in his two campaigns as freshman coach, will take the downtown center's hoop squad, replacing Jaky 'Dutch' Garfinkel, former St. John's ace. Wolfe took two groups of boys, new and old, in his first year. New England, the combined states of Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, will be glad to have him. The Wolfes to 20 wins in 34 games, for a fine .588 percentage, but his clubs have never defeated St. John's University, marking three seasons that the College had been defeated by a major New York City rival.

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Booters Take Aim
At Eastern Crown

The College's soccer team, defending Metropolitan titlist, is currently getting in shape for a 9-game schedule which, if hoped, will lead to a berth in the Eastern championship playoffs.

With Prof. Harry Karlin at the helm, replacing George "Red" Wolfe, the booters will field only a 50% veteran team, but the newcomers are among the most promising players in the College's soccer history.

"Fea room Foursons"

Outstanding among the first-year men is the "Fea room Foursons" some," consisting of Rudy Gedman, Newk Manzovich, Pierre Mayer, and Wolfgang Wostl. Others with fine potential include Bob LaMente, Jean-Pierre Riviere, and a transfer from Hunter, Vase Jordan. Replacing Friedland in the nets will probably be the toughest problem, according to Coach Karlin. The outstanding candidate at this time seems to be Wally Meisen, Novak Masanovieh, and Wolfgang Mayer, the well-built Frenchman with one of the hardest shots in college ranks, at outside right.

Ed Roman, just out of the Army, and Al Roth, to be discharged on Saturday, hang from readmittied to the College. Plenty of field hockey still, and the new coach, Machobut, has been in charge since January 1955, has become a very much improved ballplayer, according to Coach Karlin. The most improved student-athlete is Gus Naclerio at outside left, big sophomore Wostl at inside left, All-American Koutsanou at center forward, high scorer Hocherman at inside right, and Mayer, the well-built Frenchman with one of the hardest shots in college ranks, at outside right.

Sport Notes

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