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## Beaver Quintet Defeats St. John's, 58-56 In Garden Overtime Battle before 17,521

### SC to Consider 'Campus' Ban at Friday Meeting

Student Council will consider as its first order of business Friday night a motion to suspend the charter of *The Campus* until the end of next semester.

The motion will reach the floor immediately, since a special meeting called Thursday, Dec. 22 for the purpose of considering the motion was recessed for lack of quorum.

Offered by Herman Gelfarb '50, Students for Wallace representative, the motion calls for the suspension because of this newspaper's violation of an SC Elections Committee ruling. The ruling, made the afternoon before the Dec. 17 SC elections, forbade newspapers to appear on election day, constraining their appearance as electioneering.

#### Made Day Before

*The Campus*, scheduled to appear the day before the elections, was forced to publish on election day, because its printer had underestimated the time needed to put out the paper. It was the first time that printer had ever published a newspaper, according to Robert Zuckerkandle '49, managing editor.

When it was made known that the paper would appear the day of the election, the committee made its ruling to prevent the newspaper's appearance. Although the ruling was made known to the editors immediately, Zuckerkandle stated that it was too late to stop publication because the type was already set.

If passed, the motion would prevent publication of *The Campus* until next fall.

#### Lack of Quorum

The motion was originally presented at the Dec. 17 meeting, but was tabled until next Friday night. Then, after the quorum had been substantially reduced, it was taken off the table for immediate consideration. Before business could begin, a quorum count was taken, and it was discovered that there was no quorum.

The meeting was recessed until the special meeting scheduled for Dec. 22, but again there was no quorum, and the motion will therefore be considered Friday night.

### Ed Society Reorganizes, To Meet Thursday

The Education Society, which is being reorganized by a group of students who aim to put the club back on its feet, will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 312 Main. The club will have an informal discussion on the problems of College education students.

### Dancing to Combat N.Y. Winter Fatigue

Found: Assorted bedraggled students clinging to snow-inundated fire hydrants, unable to mush down the Convent Ave. trail.

This could be you, contends Harry Molbert, folk dance supervisor for the College Adult Education Program. Molbert finds that too many New Yorkers, unable to get away for a weekend of winter sports are fast losing their physical sharpness and durability. To solve the problem he recommends immediate registration here for the Adult Education dancing classes, which commence Jan. 17th.

### Hoop Squad Faces Hawks

Within a span of four days Nat Holman's Beavers will meet two of the top teams of the East. On Saturday, January 8, they will face the Hawks of St. Joseph, and on Tuesday, January 11, they take on Lee Patton's squad from West Virginia University.

In St. Joseph, the quintet will meet a foe devoid of "goons," possessing Hank Dudek and Jack Welsh, two 6-4 operators, and Paul Senesky, a high scoring forward who accounted for 419 points and an 18.2 average in his first season.

The Virginians are led by 6-5 forward Fred Schaus who scored 567 points in two years.

## Theatre Workshop to Act 'Jason' at PET, Jan. 14

Theater Workshop will furnish the College with its first dramatics entertainment of the new year when it offers a production of "Jason," by Samuel Raphaelson, next Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 14 and 15, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue.

Tickets for both performances are currently being sold in the rear of the Cafeteria, at the Beaver Student shop and at the Theatre Workshop cubicle in 220A Main. Prices for all tickets have been set at \$1 apiece. All seats are reserved.

#### Dedication

The show will be dedicated to the memory of the late Prof. Richard Ceough, founder of the Dramatic Workshop.

Harold Barnell will play the principal role of Mike, Ambler, a picturesque playwright, and Newton Arnold and Judy Lambert will play the parts of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jasen Otis. Mr. Otis

### Holman to Get 2d Semi-annual 'Campus' Award

Nat Holman, coach of the College basketball team, has been chosen by the managing board of *The Campus* to receive its second semi-annual award to the member of the faculty "who has done the most to enhance the prestige of the College within the past six months."

Holman, who is scheduled to leave on April 1 for Israel by government invitation, has thus far guided the Beaver quintet to supremacy in the Metropolitan area.

More than eighteen thousand basketball lovers, most of them alumni, students and faculty of the College, will join in tribute to Nat at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

That evening, during which the Beavers will encounter West Virginia and LIU will take on St. Louis, has been set aside for the College's famous basketball coach. In thirty years at the College, Holman's teams have won 351 games and lost only 121.

A testimonial committee, headed by Cliff Anderson '22, has announced that contributions for a testimonial to Holman will be used to finance a student benefit fund.

It is planned that *The Campus* will present its award scroll to Holman during the "Holman Night" ceremonies.

counsels Amber as the highly respected drama critic of the play. Others in the production include Thelma Delmore, William Summers, Don Madden, Allen Roth, Florence Oliansky, Barbara Libson, Bud Hadman and Howard Caine.

#### Cobb Played It

"Jason," which enjoyed a successful Broadway run in 1941 with Lee J. Cobb, Alexander Knox, and Richard Conte in the principal roles, deals with the effect of Mike Ambler on the lives of the Otis's.

The production is being directed by Stanley George.

### Decker Replaces Fuller As Army Hall Director

Edward D. Decker, formerly assistant to the Dean at the Commerce Center has replaced Edwin Fuller as administrator of Army Hall while Mr. Fuller is out on sick leave.

### GW Captain Foils Bet Coup; Hogan Jails Four 'Fixers'

By DAVE FUTORNICK

Bewitched, bothered, but not completely bewildered by the hounding Redmen of St. John's, Nat Holman's Beavers finally caught up with their adversaries from Brooklyn in an overtime session, 58-56, while 17,521 boo-sters provided background music to the chase at Madison Square Garden last night.

#### GETS AWARD



Nat Holman

Dave Shapiro, co-captain of the George Washington team, foiled a gambling coup in the D.C. team's opening game with Manhattan. Before the Jaspers lost, 71-63, Shapiro notified police that he had been offered \$1,000 to "dump" the contest.

District Attorney Frank Hogan announced after the doubleheader that four men had been arrested following Shapiro's tip.

#### Forced Into Overtime

With the game tied, 52-52, and 45 seconds left, Holman called time twice, as the Beavers began their famous weave, intending to take their chances with a final shot. At 19:52 Sonny Jameson set-shot, but the ball bounded away and Dan Finn grabbed it. Finn, with approximately eight seconds to traverse the length of the court, took his shot, missed, and the game continued.

The overtime period provided no relief for the now-hysterical mob who were witnessing what probably was one of the longest evenings of basketball that the Garden has yet offered. Tom Tolman, Hilty Shapiro, Finn and Dick McGuire each missed layups before Moe Brickman threw in a long set after a minute and a half of wasted effort. Finn matched that one for the Indians, but Shapiro took aim and Holman's squad had a 56-54 lead not long after. The McGuire boys and Finn failed in succession, but Jameson did not, and the Beavers grabbed a 58-54 lead. Fouls by each of the McGuires represented their team's last gasps. Last year's 38-34 fiasco had been avenged.

#### End Three-Year Jinx

In slapping a third defeat on the McGuire Indians, the Lavender court crew not only became the leading quintet for honors in the Met area, but took a front seat in the Tournament elimination contest to be held next March. It was the first time in four seasons that a College five had up-

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### Fortunato, Sparer, Lay, Karp Elected To Top SC Offices

Continuation of the Student Activity Fee for three more years at \$1.50 per semester, retention of two undergraduate student newspapers under fee plan support, and the right to office of 47 Student Council officers and representatives were voted by over 4,200 students in the semi-annual SC elections conducted December 17.

William Fortunato '49 amassed 1,477 votes to win the presidential race in tight balloting. Ed Sparer '49 with 1,190 votes, Shirley Lay '50 with 1,407 votes and Harvey Karp '50 with 1,438 votes were the victors for vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In a referendum to limit the number of times a student's name can appear on club membership lists for purposes of SC club representation, 3,146 in favor, and 898 voted against.

Representatives elected to the NSA included George Gazetas '50, Ira Goldstein '52, Charles Lipow '50, Lloyd McAulay '49, James Morgan '50, Norma Perlman '52, Joe Rosenzweig '50 and Martin Singer '52.

The seniors voted in Vince Gura-hian for president, Marvin Kaphan for vice-president, Rhoda Weitzman for secretary, and Rita Kramer for treasurer. Jerry Weinstein, William Schlachter and Charles Rosenthal were elected president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively by the class of '50. In the class of '51, Jerry Gross won the presidency, Ephraim Gitelman was elected vice-president, and Anita Scherr was elected secretary.

### Box Score

CCNY (58)	St. John's (56)	CCNY	St. John's
Dambrot, f	2 14	Dombroski, f	0 0 0
Jameson, f	5 11	Finn	3 4 10
Gallbar, c	4 3	A. McGuire	3 4 10
Mager	0 1	Tolan, f	2 4 8
Watkins	0 0	Summer, c	1 2 4
Millman	1 1	Oldham	0 4 4
Wittlin, lg	1 0	D. McGuire	0 0 0
Shapiro, rg	5 0	Calabrese, rg	7 4 18
Brickman	3 0	Buckley	4 2 10
		Noonan	1 0 2
			0 0 0
			18 20

Officials: Tony DePhillips and Jammy Moebrick.

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## Free Press—What Again?

Much heat and controversy was engendered three weeks ago when this newspaper appeared on the day of the Student Council elections. Unfortunately, some students have capitalized on the confusion and misconceptions surrounding the incident to attempt to push a resolution through Council to suspend The Campus until the end of next term.

Although we violated a ruling of the SC Elections Committee, the ruling was made the afternoon before we appeared, when it was too late to halt publication. The ruling stated that no newspaper could appear on election day, that such an appearance would be construed as electioneering. A previous ruling against electioneering never referred to newspapers. In fact, a proposed series of by-laws drawn up by SC's School Affairs Committee would only go so far as to suggest to the newspapers that they do not appear later than two days before the election.

On the morning of the day before the elections, we were assured by members of the Elections Committee and by Dean James Peace about appearing on election day. But that afternoon, those very students who are now asking our suspension rounded up the committee and pressured them into passing the ruling.

We had originally planned to appear on Thursday—to publish on Friday would have been bad newspapering. For we knew that no student coming to school at 10 could possibly digest all the information about the elections by 11, the time of the balloting. And to appear after the balloting would have been a complete waste. Due to certain circumstances, we had been forced to engage a new printing shop, which assured us on Monday that he could have the paper printed and delivered by Thursday. It was not until Wednesday night that he informed us that he had underestimated the time needed—that he could not deliver the paper until the day of elections.

By the time we were informed of the ruling the next afternoon, it came down to a choice of violating a hasty ruling made under pressure or wasting some \$300 of the students' funds. We chose the former.

Viewed in the light of these facts, the attempt to suspend our charter is purely political—totally unjustified in any moral and legal sense.

## Yonder, the Wild Blue

Approximately three weeks remain before the Beaver basketball entourage boards its plane to keep unprejudiced February appointments on the West Coast with Stanford, San Francisco, Stanford and Loyola of Los Angeles during the inter-session period.

The Campus joins the student body in bidding bon voyage to the combination good-will warriors and court-iers.

Give our regards to Frisco!

# THIRTY

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

It is customary for the outgoing editor-in-chief to be tearful sloppy or cynical hard when he writes the column that is his farewell to newspaper and College. Depending on the material at hand, four years of free higher education can easily produce one or the other of these results.

If you let yourself be permeated by the love which one or two or a few more College characters radiate, then goodbye is moist eyes for all concerned. Throwing away pink spectacles, on the other hand, leads to a disenchantment with everything and everyone but the basketball team.

Despite what some disgruntled Student Council pros and/or amateur lefties say when the spirit or principle moves them, the sane and honest viewpoint of The Campus affords an excellent vantage point from which to view the Convent Avenue microcosm. The outstanding characteristic of this newspaper, during my tenure on it, has been its concern for all of the students all of the time.

This independence of the Administration and of other student leaders has at times made things difficult for the not-so-

pure, who are sometimes the not-so-weak. For those who read the editorials in the newspapers for other than egotistical purposes, criticism is a pleasure which sometimes pains. If I could bequeath anything to the thoughtful students here, it would be the power to take criticism without crying slander, plot or "we want a free press."

I look back with a good deal of wishful thinking to my freshman term at the Commerce Center in 1943. The Student Council there, which had about a dozen members, was so peaceful and orderly you could hear and often did see a head droop. Yet, it got a lot of work done, and personality clashes were reserved for more important things.

Despite this auspicious beginning at 23rd Street, much hot, fiery air has been directed toward me by a blowtop down there named Frank Thornton. He is an instructor in the Economics Department, faculty adviser to the 45 Club and a member of the

Faculty Athletic Committee. The 45 Club, it will be remembered, are the basketball team's best rooters. They like to root for the football team, too. I wonder if they will turn pro after graduation.

Many of the readers of this column soon will join me in humming a job which pays enough for strawberry shortcake once a week. Our thanks, if we get that cake, should go to the Public Relations Bureau and the Employment Bureau, where Lester Nichols, and John Ryan, respectively, are doing a whale of a job. If we have to get by on bread alone, then we owe some snide remarks to the corridor cutups and their coterie, who have also been putting up a loud wail. Loud enough to damage the state's fair employment law.

In newspaper parlance, thirty means the end. I hope it is less than the number of years the world will keep spinning (with people on it), more than the size of the coming Student Councils, less than the number of years Nat Holman will spend here, and more than the number of readers who have tailed me this far.

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# CORE Probes Hotel Bias; Hit Provisionals' Wage Cut

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Three tests have already been made in the past month on other hotels in the chain. These have proved discrimination. After CORE members and an outside witness have established proof, the usual procedure is to bring the evidence before the management. This case may be taken to the courts if the management refuses or fails to change their discriminatory policy.

The name of the hotels cannot be revealed today because the evidence from this last test case has not been established.

In a letter to Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Registrar Robert L. Taylor strongly protested a recent ruling of the Municipal Civil Service Commission which, he said, would entail discharging 129 "provisional" clerks and salary reductions of \$250 to \$1,210 for 96 others early this month.

Mr. Taylor termed the administration of the clerical staffs in the city colleges by the Commission "a system that authorizes hitting below the belt as contrasted with fair play."

The letter praised the faithful and efficient service of many provisionals hired during the war emergency and held the Commission's action responsible for the administrative shake-ups and inefficiency resulting from embittered clerks leaving their jobs.

## JASPER OVAL AIDS DELINQUENCY DIP



Neighborhood youngsters play at the College's ball yard.

Juvenile delinquency in the College area has dropped 73% since 1945, according to Prof. Harry L. Schuhman, Sociology Chairman, Community Service Division.

CSD is studying this decline in delinquency for any possible relation to its own progress.

Through projects in which 150 students participated, CSD was in contact with every youth group within a half-mile radius of the College. Those students involved received seminar training in group work and social research in connection with their projects.

An Institute is being established in the Spring term, which will bring groups of leading educators to the College to discuss the significance of controlled field laboratory situations as an important aspect of social science training.

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## Lock and Key Chooses Eighteen for Society

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Those chosen for the honorary senior service society are: Morris Chaklai, Paul E. Eisenman, Norman Friedman, Lester Glantz, Audrey Gottlieb, Vince Gurahian, Ernest Kahn, Marvin Kaphan, Jack Monderer, and Bernard Radack.

Also Alan Rechtschaffen, Bernard Rich, Murray Shabsis, Murray Shainis, Fred Sonnenfeld, Leroy Stone, Charlotte Weissman, and Robert Zuckerkandle.

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# Five Tops Redmen First Time Since 1945

## Dambrot Gets 14 As Beavers Win Overtime Game

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ended St. John's, and the 58 points is high for a Holman team in this series. The competition now stands at 16 for St. John's and 12 for the Beavers.

**Poor on Fouls**  
What the College quintet lacked on the foul line, it made up in all-around shooting ability. In free-throws, Holman's charges made a measly 8 in 23 tries while the Indians were hitting twenty out of twenty-six attempts. Fortunately, the Beavers made one-third of their tries from the floor (25 for 76), while their opponents inserted 18 good ones on 75 tries for an average close to .200.

Ever-pressing and continually on the alert, Jameson performed brilliantly as he lasted the entire forty-five minutes without relief. Along with Irwin Dambrot, high man for the St. Nicks with 14, and Brickman, Jameson helped his side surmount the many crucial moments.

**Jameson Hits**  
It was Sonny's set shot that gave the Beavers a 13-12 lead at the twelve-minute mark of the first half. Mike Wittlin, Joe Gallber and Norm Mager offset efforts by Al and Dick McGuire, Ivy Sumner and Gerry Calabrese for a 27-23 halftime advantage.

Gallber appeared well-oiled after the intermission, as he sank three baskets from in close while he was being hounded for seven consecutive points.

Surprisingly, Coach Frank McGuire did not call upon his Adler Elevators, Ivy Sumner or Archie Oldham to hover over the pivot position and under the boards. He left it up to the capable Dick McGuire, who was high man for the evening with 18, Gerry Calabrese and Dan Finn who each scored 10 points to keep his Redmen in the contest.

**The Scoring to Date:**

PLAYER	FG	FT	PTS.
Irwin Dambrot	55	16	126
Joe Gallber	43	35	121
Sonny Jameson	49	16	114
Hilly Shapiro	35	27	97
Norm Mager	35	19	89
Mike Wittlin	30	24	84
Paul Malamed	11	4	28
Joe Brickman	12	4	28
Leroy Watkins	7	5	17
Joe Cheliec	7	3	17
Rönnle Nadel	3	3	9
Mel Rothbart	4	0	8
Dan Markoff	2	4	8
Arnis Millman	3	1	7
Mason Benson	2	1	5
Art Glass	2	1	5
Herb Holmstrom	1	1	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>301</b>	<b>166</b>	<b>768</b>

Average per game: 49.8.  
Opponents' Total: 540; Average: 49.0.  
\*No longer on team.

## Sparks

The fix scandal has shifted attention from the Beavers' monumental victory much the same as Harry Boykoff's 54 point Garden record did the night City ripped NYU, 91-60, in 1946 . . . The Beavers put on an old-time basketball thriller, with the goons reserved strictly for the police lineup . . . The "big man" was the brilliant Sonny Jameson . . .

Nat Holman created a pre-game rhybarb by naming John Nucatola as one of the officials . . . City had a 4½ point edge in the wagering . . . Honest Dave Shapiro, who canned four alleged fixers, was an All-Scholastic at Brooklyn's Eastern District H.S.

—ZUKOWSKY

# The Campus Sports

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## Cagers to Fly West in February On Unprecedented Trip to Coast

By MARK MAGED

On February 1, the College basketball team will take to the air in an unprecedented 3,000 mile trip to the West Coast, and subsequent hoop engagements with Stanford, San Francisco, and Loyola Universities.

They will open on February 4, against Stanford in San Francisco's Cow Palace. The Indians, possessors of a 17-9 record last year ranked third in the Southern Division of

### SCORES TEN



Hilly Shapiro

## Varsity Swordsmen To Meet Princeton

Coach James Montague's National Championship Fencing squad will engage a strong Princeton team in its formal opener next Friday at Princeton.

Meanwhile, Eugene Bassin and Frank Billadello captured more pre-season individual honors for Beaver fencers by placing fifth and seventh respectively in the Junior Metropolitan Sabre Championships, held December 19 at the Fencers' Club. Abe Cohen, '48 alumnus of the squad and now representing the Sal Montague, came in third in the meet.

The varsity fencing schedule this season as follows:  
Jan. 15—Princeton, Away; 16—Columbia.  
Feb. 19—Fordham, Away; 26—Brooklyn College.  
March 2—Yale, Away; 5—NYU; 19—Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships, Away.

the Pacific Coast Conference. Bolstered by the return of eight let-terms, Stanford's attack centers around Captain Bill Stephenson, center, and Bill Rose, forward, who scored 242 and 189 points respectively in the 1947-48 season. Coach Everett Dean claims his team's biggest weakness is lack of speed and lack of a really big back-board man.

**Face Dons Again**  
The following evening, the Beavers play a return game with San Francisco. The Dons, first-ranking independent team on the Coast, number among their victims North Carolina State, La Salle and Bradley Universities in addition to the College. Led by 6-6 Don Lotgran and John McNamee and the diminutive 150 pounders Rene Herrerias and Ross Guidice, San Francisco poses a definite threat to the complete success of the trip.

After the game, there will be a two day interlude before the finale against Loyola of Los Angeles on February 8. The California team finished the '47-'48 season with a 13-20 overall record. This year's leading figure is Norm Glick, a 6-8½ sophomore operator from New York.

**Robinson Accepts**  
In addition to the team and Holman, the only other Personnel making the trip will be Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, and possibly one or two others, as yet unannounced.

Alumni dinners are planned on the Coast. Edward G. Robinson has already cabled his acceptance as guest speaker.

## Beaver-W. Virginia Tix On Sale Today at AH

Tickets for the Beaver-West Virginia basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening, January 11 will go on sale at Army Hall Thursday, January 6 and Friday, January 7 between 1 and 4 in the afternoon.

The price for AA members is 50 cents and \$1.00 for non-members. Both A & B cards will be honored either day of the sale.

## Track Team to Run In Knights' Rivalry

The Beaver track team will compete in their first heavy encounter of its newly-opened season on this Saturday night in the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus Meet, being held in the 23rd Regiment Armory. Previously, Beaver runners had placed well in two-out-of-three events entered in the Metropolitan AAU Intercollegiate Junior Championships run in Jersey City, Dec. 17.

Don Hinson and Tony Bonanno snared eighth and thirteenth places respectively out of a field of 44 3-mile run entrants in the Garden State meet. The mile-relay team of Robert Glasse, Don Spitzer, Ed Laing, and Vince Porter captured fourth position in the relay participated in by 14 clubs.

## Frosh Quintet Boasts Share Of All-Stars

By VINCENT HARDING

Can anybody use an extra star? Freshman Coach Bobby Sand has a few chasing up and down the Tech Gym every afternoon and the question on his mind, are there too many?

With at least 10 individual High School stars on this season's Frosh team, some of whom Coach Sand terms "the greatest ever to come to the College," there is a situation comparable to that found on the NYU varsity from 1944 to 1947. Sand is of the opinion that a clash of personalities found in these boys, many of whom were All-City or All-Scholastic stars prevents the team from playing together as well as is possible for a squad of their potentiality.

Coach Sand's fears, fortunately, have not yet fully materialized, however as the team, playing Bayonne Junior College tonight at Bayonne, goes into the game with a seven won, one lost record. Their only loss, at the hands of the Manhattan Freshman team, was avenged at a second meeting of the squads.

Behind their high-scoring center, Ed Roman, who has scored 166 points for a game average of 20 points, the team has gone through their seven wins with an average spread of 15 points between them and their opponents. Following Roman in the scoring column is Herb Cohen with 76 points. The star guard, an excellent doorman is also the playmaker of the team.

## Chess Team Champions For Second Year in Row

Topping an entry of fifteen teams in the Chess League tournament held during the Christmas vacation at Columbia University, the College Chess team won, for the second consecutive year, the Harold M. Phillips trophy, awarded to the championship team.

Off to a slow start, the team overtook the leaders from Syracuse University behind the masterminding of squad captain Howard Harrison who played at the number one board.

## Sport Slants . . . Money and the Missing

By Dave Futornick

You can probably hear the propellers twirling the air in circles or the engines belching like a couple of infuriated lions. Unless your imagination is hampered by ceiling zero visibility you can see the plane rising upward and pointing toward the west. But can your eyes penetrate the body of steel and pick out the contents? Well, look closely . . .

There is Nat Holman gazing over the roster of three teams—Loyola of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Stanford—and drawing diagrams designed to snafu the trio. Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, figures out the "wine and dine" plans. Relaxing in their seats are ten men, each one up to page thirty of the best seller, "How to Play Fast Break and Winning Basketball for Forty



Minutes on the West Coast and Not Run Up a Sweat."

Then you wonder. Ten men? I thought there were sixteen members on the team. What about those guys who sat on the bench? They were available for duty in a game—why not on this trip?

At that moment your eye manages to fall upon a list tattooed on the walls of the plane. These are expense accounts, and they shriek louder than the engines that we are losing money as it is. In some instances, money has a powerful vocal range, and here it is asserting emphatically, "No go!"

You are about to call off your vision when suddenly you are aware that someone is missing. Nope, he's not in the pilot's compartment or in the back. He doesn't have his head in the paper bag, either. Well, where is the guy with the pleasantest smile you ever saw—the one who can't boast of a single enemy?

A search is made to see if he perchance is impersonating a player, but the startling fact is soon apparent. Bobby Sand, the valu-

able assistant coach, is not on this trip. Here you stop and call one technical foul.

Then you begin fretting. Can this team representing the City College of the College of the City of New York be as great a crowd-pleaser on the West Coast as the sixteen-man squad that appears at the Garden, short-handed as it is? You try to name other squads which give you forty-minute basketball games but the Beavers are the only such animals in the Met area.

That an injustice has been done may be the case. But quote the absence of dollar bills (which these same men have brought in) and all arguments are supposed to be rendered invalid. Then we sit down and think that perhaps it is worth the extra currency to really give these men who have earned it the opportunity to actually reap their rewards.

But after the steam has evaporated and the kettle is immobile you realize that you are crusading. And since all crusaders are supposed to be "touched in the hand," you relax and offer one sincere bon voyage to a game group of guys.  
Give our regards to Frisco!

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