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# Season's Greetings



# THE CAMPUS



Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 89—No. 15

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1951

401

Free

## Play in Garden Is Favored If Run By College—Wright; Cohen Denied Readmission

By Meyer Baden

Pres. Harry N. Wright yesterday stated that he would like to see the College play in Madison Square Garden in the future, "providing the sport is played as a part of the regular scholastic program." Other new developments in the basketball situation were:

- 1) President Wright commented that he would like a coach who does not play the game solely to win.
- 2) He also said that definite results of the present investigation of tampered records at the College would be announced in a few weeks.
- 3) Herb Cohen was denied readmission to the College for the Spring term.
- 4) Coach Nat Holman and President Wright agreed that the City should subsidize all intercollegiate sports at the College.

President Wright declared that although he will retire soon, he hopes to initiate the foundations for an athletic program which, in the course of a few years, will instill in the College's students and athletes the feeling that sports here are just one part of the overall scholastic program designed to educate students. Only then, he said, would he like to see the College's team play at Madison Square Garden.

President Wright went on to say that he would like to see a coach at the College along the lines of Lou Little of Columbia, who stresses the benefits football offers the student rather than playing only to win.

In looking back at the ups and downs of the "Cinderella Team," President Wright said he now realizes that he should have analyzed the circumstances that

## Afternoon Snow, Rain Put Students on Ice

Statistics show that students at the College are slipping. Yesterday afternoon, a study of the entrance to the Main building between 3:40 and 4:10 revealed that 12 students were unable to keep a level head, and foot. The thin coating of ice underfoot, resulting from a light snowfall, turned the walks leading to the building into a sliding pond, and the students, unwillingly, joined in the fun.

Most of those who were tripped up were the "sure" type. They came out of the building with a "neither snow, nor rain" attitude and quickly landed on their rear attitudes.

brought together basketball players of as high a calibre as Layne and Roman, when they had been offered scholarships to other, better-known schools. "However," the President added, "we thought that it was merely good luck." Not wishing to comment on the progress of the investigation of record alterations being conducted by himself and three other members of the Board of Higher Education, he did say that results would probably be announced in about four to six weeks.

The desire to return to Madison (Continued on Page 2)

## Holiday Sing Begins Festivities; More Yuletide Events Today

By Rayner Pike

The College became the mecca for holiday celebrants yesterday as the school welcomed the Yuletide season with a two day schedule of song and festivity. The program got off to a merry start at 12:15 with the Annual Holiday Sing in Lincoln Corridor. Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) led the 500 who attended in the singing of carols and school songs. The musical accompaniment was provided by four members of the College Band and Prof. Harvey at a piano.

APO, however, had a gruesome surprise waiting for the unsuspecting carolers. In the middle of the singing, Larry Sidransky '52, the beast of Tau Delta Phi, was presented with an "Ugly Man Mug." The prize, a symbol of obnoxiousness, was awarded to Sidransky in recognition of his becoming the College's first elected ugly man.

The Annual Holiday Sing, which has become something of a tradition at the College, began quite inauspiciously some sixteen years ago, according to Professor Harvey. "In the winter of 1935," said the professor, "a group of the women employees have started a fund-raising drive to get money for a

Christmas tree to be put in Lincoln Corridor. They asked me to lead

## The Winner



Larry Sidransky

students in singing as a part of their campaign. I agreed, and we

had an impromptu sing that year. As it turned out, we couldn't have the tree because it would have been a violation of the fire laws. However, the idea of the sing has lasted all these years."

Today's activities begin at 3 in the Main Gym, where Phi Epsilon Pi and Hygiene 30 (Community Recreation), are sponsoring a Christmas Dance. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the admission free affair. Two more dances are listed for this evening. The first is SC's Holiday Hop, which will be held in the Main Gym from 8 to 12. The entertainment will include lindy and foxtrot contests, with prizes going to the winners. The other dance is the Metropolitan Intercollegiate House Plan Association's Christmas Dance at the NYU Alumni Gym. Tickets for the function can be obtained at House Plan for 75c per person.

The Class of '55 is having a field day at Van Cortlandt Park during the vacation. The group will meet at 11 on the morning of December 27 and proceed to a day of horseback riding, sleighing, snowball throwing, and eating.

## Offer Publications To Alumni in Army

The College is starting a Serviceman's Welfare Program designed to help alumni in the army to keep in touch with their Alma Mater. The Committee plans to send College news in the form of newspapers and magazines to graduate servicemen.

Students who know of alumni in the Armed Forces who might like to take advantage of the service should send the serviceman's name to Serviceman's Welfare Committee, Alumni House, 280 Convent Avenue.

## Liberal Arts Council Okays Elimination of BSS Degree

By Phyllis Prager

The proposal to change the B.S.S. degree to a B.A. degree was approved unanimously last Thursday by the Faculty Council of the Liberal Arts School.

The proposal will now go before the Board of Higher Education for final approval.

The College is the only institution of higher learning in the United States which offers the Bachelor of Social Science degree.

The proposal for the change was offered after graduates of the College with the B.S.S. degree reported that at times they had "red tape difficulty" in applying for admission to graduate schools.

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) said that the net result of the change will be that half of the students in the Liberal Arts School will receive B.A. degrees and the other half will receive B.S. degrees.

## Six Former Hoop Stars At College Offer Views on Basketball Scandal

By Martin Ryza and Aaron Schindler

Six former College basketball players this week offered "The Campus" their views on what had transformed Coach Nat Holman's "dream team" into a nightmare.

Four of the athletes were reluctant to discuss the matter at any length and shied away from pointing an accusing finger at anyone at the College connected with the sport.

The Malamed brothers, Paul and Lionel '48, denied the general belief that the College's basketball players received special privileges. Sid Trubowitz '49 thought it unfair to condemn the College and basketball in general because of the actions of a few players. He praised Coach Holman and Bobby Sand as "fine examples for the players." Hilty Shapiro '49 stated

that to his knowledge, basketball at the College was always honestly run. A fifth former player, William

## Former Star



Hilty Shapiro

"Red" Holzman '48 made no statement on the scandal itself. Holzman, now with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball

Association, wrote, "I was sorry to hear of the happenings at CCNY, but I am sure that with the spirit and history behind our College, we will once again become a figure in college sports."

A sixth and lone dissenting opinion was ventured by a former player, who requested that his name be withheld. He expressed the opinion that the scandal was "inevitable" and elaborated by saying that he had little doubt that there were fixed games all along. When the scandal broke, he stated, it was only the culmination of years of similar practices which have only now come to light.

Speaking of his own experiences, he said, "When I went to school I put basketball before everything. My studies were secondary to me. I liked the publicity—being mentioned in the newspapers, playing (Continued on Page 4)

## There's Not 1 Santa, Virginia, But 14—And All Are Females

For all the little Virginia's who are interested, there is a Santa Claus.

In fact, there are fourteen of them—all female members of Goethal's '54 House Plan. Yesterday, while the rest of their friends were preparing to enjoy themselves during the Christmas vacation, the fourteen collected enough presents to make a hundred children's eyes water.

And water they did! While it was impossible to round up a hundred youngsters on the spur of the moment, the group threw a party for nine little boys and girls

from nearby P.S. 186, on 145th Street.

The presents ran the gamut, including everything from dolls and toy trunks to yo-yo's and bingo sets, while exclamations such as "Oooh! Ah! and Golly" were all the kids could utter to show their gratitude. Each child was also given additional gifts to take home to his brothers, sisters or friends.

For the girls, it was their first formal attempt at promoting "goodwill and brotherhood" while for the little boys and girls it was more important than all those nice "happily ever after" stories they love to tell you in school.

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Looking Forward

It's only a scant week or so till the new year and since everyone is full of good will and joviality, we'd like to get into the act.

With the arrival of 1952 will come a new Student Council and, if we may employ a familiar salutation, we wish SC and its new president, Irwin Schiffres, a most happy new year. Schiffres has become a popular and respected leader in Council, and we are confident he will do a first-rate job next semester.

He certainly could have no finer partner to share the executive responsibilities than Henry Krisch.

Even before its first meeting, the newly elected Council has gotten off to an auspicious start. For one thing, it includes a husband and wife team representing the classes of 1952 and 1953. The class of 1954, not to be outdone, has elected a forty-seven year-old mother of three children who should provide some of the younger members with the wisdom of experience.

Not so long ago it was called to our attention by a member of Student Council that we were not fair to that body, and indulged in a bit too much criticism of it. We have reflected on the matter and have concluded that our information was no doubt correct. While there remains some doubt as to just how much this term's Student Council actually accomplished, there can be no question that the SC committees did a very workmanlike job. The results are tangible too, in the form of copies of past final exams, selling at a penny apiece, and in the physical improvements around the College secured by Manny Halper's School Affairs committee. Halper's group, working with virtually no publicity, has secured improvements in the water fountain situation, in the showers, in the Hygiene Building and in similar sore spots throughout the school.

A fine precedent has been set, and a number of "veterans" will be back in Council to resume operations. It now remains for the new SC to continue in the right direction.

'Tis the Day Before...

It's the customary thing, around Christmas and New Year's time, to look either backward or ahead.

We have a prerogative of looking into the future, if we think it optimistic enough, or reviewing the past if it has been fruitful enough. Frankly, we can do neither.

The past year has been a bad one at the College, in terms of scandal and corruption and in view of the military pressures exerted on all unfortunate males. Thus, we can find no solace in the past.

The future too, has given no indication of anything which, in even a general sense, can raise our hopes. About the most we can expect is that no future year can be as bad as the one which has just passed. But that's hardly comforting.

There is an intermediate point though—the Christmas vacation. Through our own distorted perspective we view the annual visit of jolly St. Nick as a time period in itself.

It is cut off from the past, and unfortunately, will never extend very far into the future. But it's not too much, to enjoy ourselves during this brief interlude. So before all you eager Beavers begin burning the midnight final exam candles, the Campus' (managing board, staff, and even candidates) wish a Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

—30— Beaver Bavard —30—

By Arthur Selikoff

This has not been a happy year for me—as well as for you.

Many things have happened to us—unexpected things, heart-breaking things—which have struck at our hearts and our minds with great impact because of their complete unexpectedness and suddenness. Some of us found it difficult to believe; some found it almost impossible. We continued to hope, to force ourselves to believe that this thing which was happening couldn't really be. It was exactly like losing a loved one. When you love someone very much, it is difficult to let go—almost impossible to grasp the idea that this person no longer will be with you.

But it is definitely our fault. If there is anyone to blame, it is ourselves. We had something with which we were enamored with. We felt too confident; forgot the little things, the important things, the things that counted. We were too confident. And in our love we were blind. We didn't know that it was possible to do away with something so revered. And that is exactly how and why it came about. We were too blinded with our love and affection to notice what was happening.

The next step in this terrible cycle is disbelief; then awakening; then disillusionment. A heavy feeling continues to lie in the pit of your stomach; you feel sick; you feel unhappy; you feel as if your entire world has crumbled beneath you. If you do not get a firm hold on yourself, sometimes it does. This is bad. It shouldn't happen. But when something you love a great deal is taken away, you don't think logically at all: your mind, your body, your whole being

Pres. Wright

(Continued from Page 1)

Square Garden sometime in the future was reiterated by Coach Nat Holman. Commenting on President Wright's statement about Lou Little, the coach said, "Lou Little plays to win as much as I do, and the only reason he has a poor record each year is that Columbia always plays the nation's best teams to attract big crowds." He then offered the view that, "The game will survive at the College as long as students and players have a tremendous love for it."

Both the Coach and President Wright agreed that victories and big gate-receipts would become less important if the city would subsidize intercollegiate sports as a part of the scholastic program.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Herb Cohen was refused admission to the College for the Spring term. In a letter to Cohen, President Wright and Dean Thomas L. Norton (Business Administrator, Commerce Center), advised him to re-apply for the September, 1952 term. They gave no definite reason for their action.

Neither Ed Roman nor Floyd Layne have applied for reinstatement. Layne stated that he might apply for the Fall Term and Roman commented that he intends to join the army and get "a good record before returning to the College."

is one gigantic emotion; an emotion which forces you to struggle continually to retain that something which, you are told, is lost forever.

And then disbelief takes over again. It stays with you the longest. You wonder, you hope, you say to yourself "Maybe, maybe there's a chance I'll have it back again." You're called foolish; told to let things go along as they are; that everything is better now than it was before; that everyone is happy; don't mix into something that doesn't concern you anymore.

So many people talk to you that finally you even have some doubt in your mind whether you really love this thing anymore. But then you recall; you remember the "old days"; the days of enjoyment; the

days that are cemented in your brain because of the deep affection you felt for them.

Some people get over it. Others find it difficult. Still others find it impossible.

That is the story of the basketball situation here at the College. As the immortal (in my eyes, at least) Jake Jacobson wrote in his "Thirty" sports column last term: "You're battered and floundering, old College. You're half sunk in the morass of apathy and the slime of corruption. You're tied down by incompetence and your hollow halls echo the sporadic wails of your unheeded prophets. But y'know what, ol' girl? I still love you."

"Goodbye, my dear Alma Mater, Allaguroo."

And Up, you Pidookie, too.

Thirty

By Mark Maged

I am probably one of the few persons in the College shameless enough to admit it, but frankly I miss Madison Square Garden. Life at a subway college is at best routine, and at worst tedious. Going to the Garden on an occasional evening provided an escape from both the routine and the tedious. It was an outlet whose place could be taken by no other activity offered at the College. By now the lack of social life in these parts is pretty much of a platitude, and to complain thereof is to risk repetition. But somehow, the trip to the Garden made things different.

Basketball was one of the few things about City College that we could yell about, and yell we did. It strikes me as funny that now, in retrospect, people criticize the seating arrangement whereby students occupied the third balcony and bookmakers sat on the floor. In those days the balcony seemed like the natural place for all of us. You couldn't help but experience an emotional throbbing when that energetic bugle-playing alumnus blew his C-H-A-R-G-E, and four thousand bellowing voices chimed in in unison. There were moments of sheer frenzy which few who were there will ever relive. And the strange thing about it, was that you missed it all if you sat on the floor, near the scene of the action.

Sitting up high, you yelled all the louder, perhaps to make sure the combatants heard you. Timid souls, who in the confines of a classroom would hesitate to exercise their vocal chords, forgot themselves in the heat of the battle. Scholarly students, lighter-hearted ones, and even an occasional professor—all unconditionally surrendered to their emotions. The most violent, passionate and irrational forces which at ordinary times strike terror in our hearts, suddenly were channelled into a noble and awe-inspiring display of strength.

When the familiar "Charge" sounded, thousands of arms, with clenched fists, struck out simultaneously. It was a spectacle one would fear if it occurred in the field of politics, but at Madison Square Garden it represented only a feeling of brotherhood and union. Unfortunate as it may be, the Garden represented the only place and the only time (aside from graduation exercises) that students from all sessions and centers of the College could get together.

While not all of us took advantage at all times, the sports palace also represented a nice place to take a date on a Saturday night.

Of course, all the fun was not to be found in the arena itself. There was a little bar, for example, on Broadway and Sixty-fifth Street. It wasn't much of a place. But a group of us used to walk the mile or so from Forty-ninth Street after every ball game. We even made it a tradition to stop at Columbus Circle, in front of the statue (which, by the way, is not of Columbus) and sing Lavender. Win, lose or draw, after every CCNY basketball game we serenaded the kind residents of Central Park South.

Those days are a thing of the past now. Looking backward, it's not hard to realize that in the blind joy of our glory we in a certain sense capitalized on the moral ineptness of a small group of our fellow students. Integrity dictates that we learn our lesson. Like Lot's wife we are not to look back to our Sodom and turn to pillars of salt. And yet, in spite of everything, after probing the depths of my subconscious, I am not quite sure but that some day, under more favorable conditions I wouldn't accept a return to the Garden. Though they are reluctant to own up to such thoughts, I have a feeling there are an awful lot of other students who agree with me.



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# Beavers to Meet Powerful Fort Dix Quintet Tomorrow

By Ken Rosenberg

The College's basketball team will try for its fifth win of the young season tomorrow when they meet a talent-packed Fort Dix quintet in the main gym.

The Soldiers will field a starting lineup consisting of Princeton's scoring ace of last year, Mike Kearns, and 6'4" Marty Saul of Seton Hall at the forwards, 6'3", Bobby Hurt, another of Seton Hall's alumni, who will handle the pivot duties, and Vince Leddy of Georgetown and Joe Booth, who played for both St. John's and Bucknell, at the guards.

In addition, three familiar players will face the Beavers. They are Frank Mulzoff, guard on last year's St. John's team and Joe Dolhon, NYU's set shot artist who captained the Violets two years ago. The third old time rival is Harry Foiey, who handled the pivot post for Niagara during the last three seasons.

The Soldiers will also have Mike Zedalis of Loyola of Baltimore, Perry Del Purgatorio of Villanova, Mack McLoughlin and Tony Leverts of Seton Hall and Amherst's Paul De Serio.

Because they have played pro ball, the Soldiers will not have the services of Ken Murray, Carl Melnhold and Bob Kelly.

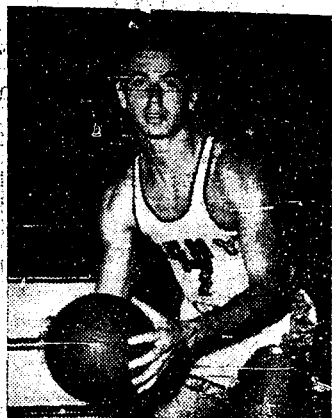
In the preliminary game, beginning at 7, the Beaver freshmen will oppose Camp Kilmer.

Last Saturday the Lavender trimmed Mitchell Air Field Base, 85-74, in a sloppily played game. The contest was marred by the excessive whistle blowing of the referees who called 52 fouls in all, 26 against each side.

Captain Jerry Domershick led the scorers with 29 points, most of which came as the result of the Beavers fast breaking attack. The Lavender's Bob Logan scored 18 points, as did Don Meneely and Dick Wagner of the Flyers.

The big surprise of the game was the work of freshman George Earle and Frank Morant. Earle scored ten points and was a rugged rebounder. Morant chimed in with eight markers and played a fine floor game.

Scores 29



Jerry Domershick

## Soccer Team Places Three On All-State

The College's soccer team, Metropolitan Conference champions, garnered additional laurels yesterday as three of its members, freshman phenom Johnny Koutsantanou, co-captain Henry "Pinky" Pinczower and sophomore Tommy Holm, were honored with berths on the 1951 All-New York State soccer squad.

Koutsantanou, the College's crack outside left, and right halfback Pinczower, a junior, were designated as first-team selections, while Holm, possessor of one of the most accurate head-shots in the East, was named to the second team.

Koutsantanou, whose ten points—seven goals and three assists—tied him with Uri Simri for the squad's scoring leadership, is a product of Bryant High School, where he was named to the All-City team in 1949.

During the past season, Pinczower was one of the mainstays of Beavers' excellent defense, which yielded but 12 goals in nine tilts.

## Nimrods Triumph In Rutgers Meet

The College's rifle team won its fourth straight match of the season last Saturday, defeating a strong Rutgers team, 1395-1347 at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Alan Moss led the scorers for the fourth straight meet, shooting 286, his high for the year. Captain Bert Mayer was second with 282.

## Filladosa, Schloemer Star In Aquamen's First Loss

By Herb Sternfeld

Annexing but three of the meet's ten events, coach Jack Rider's hitherto-unbeaten merman suffered a 46-38 setback at the hands of Columbia University's highly-touted swimming team Wednesday at the victor's University Hall pool.

Freshman Vic Filladosa, anchor of the victorious 400-yard freestyle quintet, and Howie Schloemer, former star of the Cardinal Hayes High School natators, registered individual triumphs for the Beavers, who now possess a 2-1 record.

Columbia, which upended Gotham's intercollegiate swimming kingpin, Fordham University, by a 44-0 count at the outset of the season, boasts a 2-0 mark in local competition, and overall record of 2 and 1.

With the Lions enjoying a 42-17 bulge, Filladosa recorded the Beavers' initial victory snapping their seven-event victory drought via a 200-yard breaststroke clocking of 2:41.8. Vic nipped runner-up Bob Kellogg, Lavender yearling from Astoria, by five feet.

In the meet's concluding event, Filladosa came back to anchor the Lavender's 400-yard relay team to a 3:55.4 triumph. Beavers Moe Silberberg, Charley Schlichtherlein and Stan Worehel swam the first three legs.

Sandwiched between the above-mentioned races was an excellent performance by the Lavender's freshman sensation, Howie Schloemer, who captured the 440-yard freestyle in 5:32.3. Columbia's Brian Murphy took second; while Beaver yearling Mike Epstein, a surprise entrant, finished third.

Junior Richard Auwarter, who anchored the winning 330-yard medley relay team, starred for the Lions as he captured the 150-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

The Ridermen were severely hampered by loss of their cracker-jack sophomore freestyler, Fred Vicedominin, who had three stitches taken in his hand when he slipped on some ice last Tuesday.

## Sports Slants



By Bill Wanek

Bobby Sand, the capable coach of the College's frosh basketball team, had just finished scanning the schedule of the varsity hoopsters. It was a pre-season discussion among Sand and three observers close to the collegiate basketball scene. As would be expected the conversation drifted to the forthcoming campaign and to the recent scandals that had enveloped many schools throughout the nation.

On the latter subject Sand commented at length. The popular coach had devised a plan whereby, in his opinion, gambling on basketball could be tremendously reduced or stopped completely. The three observers listened, at first complacently, and then with added interest as Sand's speech began to make sense.

His plan called for the game to be played in periods—a reasonable time limit being enforced—the winner of the best two out of three periods to be judged the winner of the game. In this way the total points of the contest would be unimportant and the point spreads offered by the bookies would become meaningless. Using this system all the color and specialized techniques of the game would be retained. He suggested that the first two periods consume twenty minutes while the third period, if necessary, be limited to ten. In the event of a tie at the conclusion of the third stanza, a sudden death overtime would be played, with the first side scoring becoming the victor.

Sand also advocated a ten minute rest between the first two periods and a five minute rest between the second and third stanzas. Each squad would be permitted two times out per period.

Another revolutionary feature of Sand's plan is that no player would be disqualified because of excessive personal fouls. He suggests that after a participant has incurred five personals he be given a two or three minute penalty for each succeeding foul with a substitute being permitted to replace him. In this way the game would follow the pattern of hockey.

Mr. Sand added that he agrees with Howard Hobson, former coach at Yale who is now tutoring at the University of Washington, that an offensive foul should not be counted as a personal but that the offensive team should be penalized by losing the ball.

At first, Mr. Sand's suggestions to "clean up" basketball may seem a little revolutionary but, the more you consider them the more they make sense.

At any rate, you can form your own opinions on the subject a little better by reading Bobby's own story in the February issue of "Sport" Magazine.

## Prefers Law

One of the most pathetic situations to evolve from the corruption of "big-time basketball" is the case of Ed Chenetz, former center of the College's basketball team. Chenetz, who was dropped from the squad several weeks ago, when it was discovered that his high school marks had been tampered with, is just about the most typical collegiate cager one could find—that is if basketball is played just for the pure sport of the game itself. Big Ed had compiled an 80% average in high school and was accepted into Queens College. He is taking a pre-law course and hopes some day to enter law school, mind you, not taking the so called "snap" courses but fulfilling the requirements of any average day student. Chenetz who possesses an abundance of natural ability never has developed into a star in his own right. He was playing basketball mainly because he enjoyed it. In fact he recently turned down an offer from the Philadelphia Spars of the American Basketball League in order to continue his pre-law studies at the College. Ed himself says, "I wanted to play ball very much but, school work came first. I wouldn't sacrifice my studies for it."

This case in itself proves the evils "big-time" sports can bring when a boy like Chenetz who always has been on the up and up, is forced to stop playing the sport he loves because of a few thoughtless characters.

This department can only hope that the investigation now being conducted clears Chenetz in every way and permits his reappearance on the court in the colors of the Lavender and Black, the colors for which he gave so much.

This being the last issue of the semester I'd like to thank some of the people, who with their cooperation, helped make the sports page a success.

Thanks to "Chippy" Spohr and Tom Reilly of the A.A. office, to Larry Weiner of Public Relations, to Werner Rothschild and Harold Anson Bruce, coaches of the soccer and track teams, respectively.

Also an appreciative thank you to Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, to Don Miller, manager of the cross-country squad, to former sports editors of the "Campus," Marvin Kalb, Larry Gralla and Jerry Jacobson, to Mark Maged, Editor-in-Chief of the "Campus," who has never questioned or interfered with my policies.

Last but not least, I'd like to thank the sports staff of "Campus." You did a great job fellows, thanks.

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# 'Causes of War' Talk Brings Clashing Views

A panel of four speakers, including a socialist and a pacifist, and also two professors clashed sharply yesterday as to what the political causes of war are in the fifth meeting of the "Causes of War Symposium" in 306 Main.

Prof. William R. Fox of Columbia University traced the inability of strong national states to prevent wars. "At the close of World War II, Russia felt that the entire world was pitted against her and proceeded to act according to a self-confirming hypothesis," he stated. "This had the effect of making other countries act in just such a hostile manner," he concluded.

The second speaker, Prof. Abraham Edel, (Philosophy) asserted that the "U.S. - Soviet antagonism is not inevitable." He called for a "conception of world reality based on recognition of the struggle of the colonial people of the world in their quest for health, education and land.

"The foreign policy of the United States must reflect these broad principles," he explained, and refrain from backing "reactionary regimes such as Chiang in China."

The next speaker, Max Schachtman of the Independent Socialist League disagreed, stating: "The threat of war is directly due to the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union, Capitalism is dying," he continued, "because it could not solve the world's social problems." Stalinism is equally bad, he maintained because "it represents the destruction of every one of our liberties." The conflict will end in the "struggle of the

## To Offer Solution



Prof. Hans Kohn

working classes against both capitalism and socialism," he affirmed.

At the next and last session of the "Causes of War Symposium", Prof. Hans Kohn (History) will offer his solutions to ending wars.

## Players

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Garden. It was only after I got out of college that I realized that there are more important things than playing basketball.

"Holman must have known about and condoned the practice of getting players into the College by fixing their records," the former College athlete went on. "The first thing he said when the scandal broke was that he didn't know anything about it. I can't believe that."

The former player amplified this point. "You know that a student can't drop a course in January. If he is failing he has to stick with it anyway. Well, one term I wasn't doing too well in a certain course. There was a big game coming up with St. John's, and I wanted to play. So I went down to the Registrar's office and told the man I wanted to drop the course. Everything was fixed up. I don't know how it was done, but someone must have given the order," he said.

"Another thing I didn't tell you," he went on, "was that I was playing for the College's junior varsity in 1943. I graduated from high school in 1944."

## Sex Books Out of Circulation To Prevent 'Loss, Mutilation'

By Barbara Frankel

When the "Kinsey Report" and sex books by Havelock Ellis began disappearing from the shelves of the Circulation Library, the librarian heads had a problem.

As a result, books on sex are now banned from home circulation. They now can be read only in the Reference Library in the Library Building.

"This is being done to prevent their mutilation or loss," explained Mr. Joseph Dunlap, head of the Reference Library.

When asked whether "College students" mutilate sex books, he answered thoughtfully, "College students, while more intelligent than others, possess the same motives which cause people to illustrate, comment upon, or rip pages out of, "sex" books.

He added, "It is unfortunate that students with 'genuine' reasons for perusal of books on sex are often penalized by the actions of thoughtless students who mutilate these books."

Students who could not resist tearing pages out of art books too, are being thwarted.

Mr. Leverett Norman of the Periodical Library revealed that spot checks are now made of students who take out art books of nudes. This is done to learn whether any pages have been ripped out after the students finish "perusing" them, he explained.

The librarian said that he believed that students were "too shy" to ask the Circulation librarians to take out books on sex and would "walk out with them," under their coats.

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## New ROTC Contract Clarifies Student's 'Duties and Moral Obligations' to U.S. Army

In order to be eligible for a 1D draft deferment, ROTC students must now sign a new contract clarifying their duties and moral obligations to the United States Army.

The agreement pledges the student morally "to serve on active duty for a minimum period of two years after receiving a commission, and to remain a member of the reserves for six years after receipt of the commission."

In the past, students became eligible for the 1D deferment by joining ROTC and signing a contract, which has since become "obsolete." Previously, five years in the reserves were required of ROTC students.

Colonel Malcolm Kammerer (Military Science) said that the future status of the reserves is still unclear and Congressional action is awaited.

## Brown Coat Lost; Reward for Finder

A brown, burbury flair coat was lost or stolen from the History Library yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. In the coat were a grey cashmere scarf and a pair of brown leather gloves.

The owner considers the coat very valuable and would appreciate anyone knowing its whereabouts to bring it to the History Office, 128 Main. A reward of \$25 is being offered for



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