

THE CAMPUS

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401

By Student Fees

Recruiting Hit

When informed of the BHE's findings concerning the payment of high school coaches as part of the College's recruiting program, Mr. Walter Degnan, principal of DeWitt Clinton High School stated, "participating in such a program represents a dereliction of duty. If I knew of such a coach, he would be through."

Aide to Taylor Discharged Due To Test Mixup

By Barbara Frankel

The dismissal of Miss Judith Feinstein '47, who was in charge of giving make-up examinations until September 1951 in the Registrar's Office, was announced Tuesday by Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar). Miss Feinstein was discharged because of "irregular proceedings in connection with make-up examinations given to College athletes."

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that "no formal charges could be brought against Miss Feinstein, but that he based the dismissal on the evidence presented to the BHE Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball. Any provisional employee, without tenure, may be dismissed without charges. Miss Feinstein may not appeal her dismissal."

The administering of make-up examinations for students who had missed tests was taken out of the hands of the Registrar's Office at the beginning of the September '51 semester — after Miss Feinstein had stopped working in the office — and was returned to the supervision of the individual departments. The procedure of giving make-up exams in the Registrar's Office was cited in the report as "under little supervision and inadequate safeguards."

The last make-up exams administered by Miss Feinstein were (Continued on Page 8)

Sand To Challenge Ouster; Labels Himself 'Scapegoat'

By Rayner Pike and Linda Valentine

Harold "Bobby" Sand intends to protest against the report of the Board of Higher Education's Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball which has accused him, along with Prof. Frank Lloyd and former Coach Nat Holman, with conduct unbecoming a teacher, neglect of duty and disobedience of a BHE order.

Sand said yesterday that he is being made a scapegoat while Professor Winograd, who was his superior, has been exonerated. Sand terms this "an injustice which cannot be expressed in words."

'I Will Be Back' — Prof. Nat Holman

"I have applied for my sabbatical with all intentions of returning and taking over the second half of the basketball season." So stated basketball coach, Prof. Nat Holman last June in an interview with a Campus reporter.

"This leave is something I've been looking forward to for many years," Professor Holman continued. "However, we were in Madison Square Garden before, and I felt I'd be letting the College down. Now we're on an even keel in intercollegiate athletics, and I feel I won't be missed so much."

"I will start my vacation as soon as my summer camp is closed and I will definitely be back," Professor Holman strongly reiterated.

"I hope," he continued, "that whoever takes over has the same regard for the game as I have. What the scandals did to me is nothing compared to what it did to the College."

Investigator Here Today

The former freshman basketball coach has announced that all he knows of Winograd's activities will be revealed at departmental trials which are scheduled to begin December 15.

Mr. Andrew O'Neil, special investigator whose findings laid the foundation for the committee report, will be at the College today to discuss the coming trials with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

The opinion that Winograd is being whitewashed and that Sand is being made a scapegoat is held by many people at the College, including prominent members of the faculty, students who worked on the Athletic Association Board and who worked under Sand on teams, and athletes who were brought here to play ball under a "recruiting system" called the Athletic Guidance Program, which Winograd had supervised since 1947.

(Continued on Page 5)



THE GRAND SLAM CHAMPS—A caricature of exultation; an indelible record of meaningless fame which preceded inevitable dishonor.

Dr. Gallagher Backs BHE Proposals on Athletic Policy

By Meyer Baden and Morton Sheinman

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher stated yesterday that he would attempt to follow the outline laid down by the Board of Higher Education as far as future athletic policy of the College is concerned.

He said further: "I put my whole trust in the Board of Higher Education's report and findings."

The Board set down six basic principles for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics at its April 30, 1951 meeting. They are:

Recruitment Forbidden

1. Members of our teams are students who play, and not players who register. There are no athletic scholarships in the municipal colleges and members of our teams must meet all the normal admis-

sion and academic requirements. There should be no recruitment of athletes nor any contact which would give to the potential member of a team reason to expect favored treatment when admitted to college. No privileges should be provided for athletes which are not available to students in any other area of college life.

2. Schedules of intercollegiate (Continued on Page 6)

Winograd Refuses Comment; 'Record Speaks for Itself'

By Fran Marous and Murray Farber

Former faculty manager of athletics Sam Winograd, who played an important part in testimony given to the Board of Higher Education Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball, talked to Campus reporters for more than two hours Tuesday night.

He refused, however, to comment for public release.

"I have no comment to make on any of your questions because the official record is in the hands of the BHE. It speaks for itself."

Des Grey Replaces Him

Winograd was faculty manager of athletics from 1947 to July 1952, when he was replaced by Prof. Arthur Des Grey (Hygiene). In announcing this change, Pres. Emeritus Harry N. Wright made it clear that it did not come as the direct result of the athletic mess, but rather because Winograd was "intimately associated with



Prof. Sam Winograd

the system which produced the evils in our record, so that he should not continue in such a position of responsibility as we inaugurate our new policy built along entirely different lines."

After ushering reporters into his well furnished apartment overlooking Fort Tryon Park, the haggard-looking Winograd said:

"I have something very interesting to show you."

Adopts Child

Dressed casually in sport shirt, slacks and slippers, he led reporters to a small, darkened ante-room adjoining the kitchen, where a child lay sleeping.

"See this kid? Lost her father and was abandoned by her mother. She's a French kid—came over about six months ago and my wife and I are adopting her."

His son Barry, 8, clad in yellow pajamas, tip-toed into the room. "Love your new sister, sonny?" Winograd asked.

Off the Record Talk

Winograd then made his "no comment" statement but said he would talk to College reporters (Continued on Page 4)

Anguished Mothers Say 'Let Holman Pay for It'

By Jack Billig

Embittered and anguished, the mothers of Ed Roman and Herb Cohen, former College basketball stars, accused Nat Holman and Bobby Sand of "ruining their boys," and applauded the recently announced suspensions of the two men.

"They've ruined my whole life," Mrs. Roman sobbed. "It was their fault, and they'll pay for it." Her voice broke as she told of her son's high academic standing. "He's a fine boy, and people should know that it's not his fault. Holman was responsible. Let him pay for it." Mrs. Cohen echoed similar senti-

ments in regard to Professor Holman. "He ruined the boys, let him get his part. I was very sick for almost a year," she continued. "I couldn't come to myself. I could swear my boy was innocent. Holman should have known."

Norman Mager '50, a member of the basketball team that took the double championship, commented, "Nat Holman deserves everything he gets."

"It was always Nat," Mager went on bitterly. "If we won, it was 'hurray for Nat.' If we lost, it was the boys who lost, and Nat wasn't around. Holman drove us (Continued on Page 6)

Seniors Cancel Prom; Smaller Event Planned

The '53 Class Council has cancelled the Senior Prom because of an insufficient number of pledges, the Prom Committee announced yesterday. Mr. Louis Jackson (Treasurer) is returning deposits in 120 Main upon presentation of pledge receipts.

Few Pledges

Only 90 couples pledged for the prom, which was scheduled to take place December 20. An attendance of 200 couples was needed for the prom to break even.

In order to compensate for this situation the Class Council is considering sponsoring a substitute event on a cheaper scale. This event, which would be held at a smaller hotel, would be priced at approximately \$8.50 per couple.

Questionnaire for Event

Printed below is a questionnaire to be filled in by seniors who would be interested in attending this affair. Arrangements will not begin until a reasonable number indicate their willingness to attend.

Clip and submit to the Senior Office 109 Army Hall. Name Address

'55 Plans Square Dance 'Soph Strut' Due in Jan.

The semi-annual Square Dance will be held tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Drill Hall. There is no admission charge to this event.

Kathy Nissen will be the featured caller and will be accompanied by the Red River Trio. The affair is being jointly sponsored by the Class of '55 and the Class of '56.

The Class of '55 will hold its Soph Strut in the Hotel Lucerne on Saturday, Jan. 24. The evening will include a steak dinner as well as dancing. The costs for tickets is \$7.50 per couple.

Vector to Accept Writers and Fotogs

Students interested in becoming candidates for Vector, the College engineering magazine, should apply in 15A Main.

Candidates will have an opportunity to gain practical experience by working on the January issue of the magazine, Horace Manner '54, editor-in-chief of the magazine said.

Young Yiddish Stars Present Peretz Play

By Ruth Epstein

The Yiddish Theater is coming to the College.

The Peretz Society, in cooperation with Hillel, is presenting an original play on Peretz in Yiddish. An English narration is planned for those who have never been to Second Avenue theaters.

For the confused souls at the College who have the hazy notion that Peretz is a cross between a French verb and a Spanish noun, the Peretz Society offers an explanation. "Peretz," it states, "is a noted Yiddish writer whose literary contributions have evoked world-wide praise. In fact, during this month a block in Manhattan's East Side will be dedicated Peretz Square."

Peretz Excerpts Planned

The dramatization of the play, by Dr. A. Weinreich of Columbia University, will involve excerpts from Peretz's best known works. The Society will present part of Peretz's most famous tale "If Not Higher," the story of the rabbi who disappears and is believed to have ascended to Heaven. A scene from "The Dying Man," an account of the struggle between

Heaven and Hell for a man's soul, will be performed. The final act of the play will center on Peretz's moving drama "The Golden Chain," a spectacular portrayal of the attempt of a rabbi to prolong the Sabbath.

Hillel Music

The play will be enacted by members of the Peretz Society, under the direction of Leonard Bornstein '55. The presentation will include original dances by Sandra Packer '54 and music by the Hillel Chorus.

The curtain will rise at 8 on Sat., Nov. 29 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Tickets, at 75 cents each, may be obtained at Hillel.

Weather Station Helps Anyone; Even Giants

By Caryl Neisloss

Each morning at 8:00 the prediction for the day's weather is posted in Finley Hall and 119 Main.

The readings are taken daily by chief observer Charles Thor and

three associates. The weather station, under the direction of Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) is a regular reporting point for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

In addition to supplying students, faculty, and the Weather Bureau with pertinent information, the staff gave valuable aid to the New York Giants during the past baseball season.

Miller Suggestion Following a period of poor weather in early April, during which several Dodger-Giant games had to be postponed, Leon A. "Chief" Miller, coach of the lacrosse team, suggested to the Polo Grounds' management that they consult the College's weather station when a problem of rescheduling a rained-out contest arose.

This arrangement worked to the satisfaction of all concerned until one day in which it rained all afternoon.

To Move Station The Giants were promised fair weather for that evening. Accordingly, a rained-out game was rescheduled for that night, but the rain did not stop.

It is expected that by next September the station will occupy better quarters at Manhattanville.

'Older' Males Initiate House The older males at House Plan are being brought together through the aid of a new house, which is now being formed. The name of the house will be Hackett '52.

According to Neil Prager, originator of the idea, it will be a house for those boys at the College who are 20 years of age or more.

"The idea first came to me when I figured that there must be other guys at the school who are in the same boat as I am," he said. "By that I mean that they are out of their 'teens, but are still at the College for one reason or another. I hope that the house will become a perennial."

The house, though still in the formative stage, has received the approval of House Plan's Dave Newton and Jerry Gold.

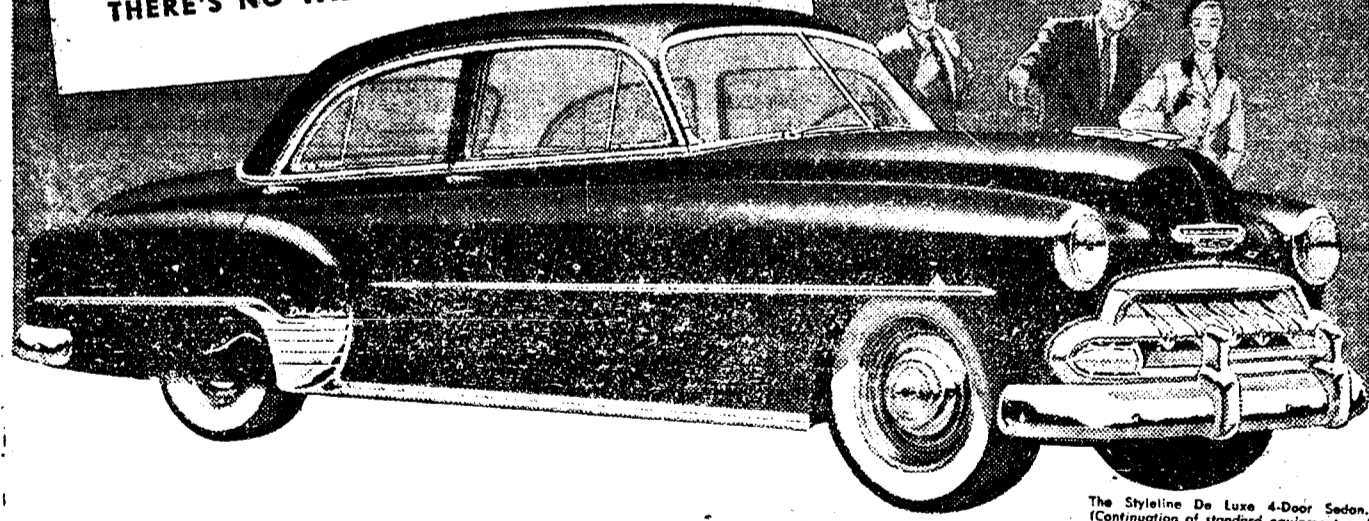
Ellen Lazarre (Membership Committee) has given a list of "floaters" to the new house, but it is expected to dwindle, since not all "floaters" will be eligible.

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Pick To

The five delic at the Carnival last Saturday beauty comes in one shape. Diane Appel '56, Shirley Mo '55 and Felice selected, and nicely in the of the Carniv 'Queen' will be Carnival on De 26",

Diane Appel in the semi-fi hopes her new self-confidence chances. "My 36", 36", Dian ly-found self-c left her mome added hastily. order."

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Pick Five Carnival Queen Finalists, To Decide Winner December 6

Pidookies Reply To Hillelites Leaflet Attack

The five delicate maidens chosen at the Carnival Queen Semi-Finals last Saturday night prove that beauty comes in all sizes, but only in one shape.

Diane Appel '55, Judie Feibusch '56, Shirley Mock '55, Sylvia Siegel '55 and Felice Wildstein '56, were selected, and they all shape up nicely in the coming competition of the Carnival Coronation. The 'Queen' will be picked at the HP Carnival on December 6.

26", 36", 36"

Diane Appel '55 was eliminated in the semi-finals last year, but hopes her newly-found poise and self-confidence will improve her chances. "My dimensions are 26", 36", 36", Diane said, but her newly-found self-confidence must have left her momentarily because she added hastily, "But not in that order."

Judie Feibusch '56 keeps her 5'6", 135 pound figure in shape by heaving basketballs for the girls hoop team. She intends to teach elementary school, but is now intent on getting through her

Carnival Queen Finalists



Seated left to right: Diane Appel, Judie Feibusch, Felice Wildstein, Sylvia Siegel and Shirley Mock. Photo by Lane

math courses. She nonchalantly reeled off her vital statistics, 36", 26", 36", and the order she intended was obvious.

Shirley Mock, a black haired freshman, almost came too late. She submitted an eleventh hour application the night before

the event. "Even on Saturday night my friends had to drag me before the judges. I don't know how I won," she commented modestly. "My mother didn't either, even after I told her." Shirley explained that her inability to express herself in Chinese kept her from relating the news to her mother who does not speak English.

Laurie Induces Sylvia

Sylvia Siegel '55, the Commerce Center's representative, says, "my date was even more excited than I was." Laurie Abrams '55, the reigning Carnival Queen, induced Sylvia to compete for the title.

Felice Wildstein '55 is the smallest bundle of beauty in the group. The 5' 3", and 108 pound sophomore just arrived at Drill Hall when the contest had begun. But she got there in enough time to make her mother, Mrs. Wildstein, wild with joy.

Inside information reveals that all the girls are socially free, and are strategically "playing the field." None of them are particularly interested in modelling.

The Young Pidookies of America will distribute leaflets today in answer to Hillel's contrast of the Pidookies and those students who "are still eager to hold high the torch of learning."

The Hillel leaflet, distributed last week, asked, "Are City College students Pidookies?" and then answered, "We in Hillel think not!"

Pidookies Are Surprised

Art Selikoff '53, Big Brother of the Pidookies, questioned the "propriety and good taste" of the Hillel leaflet. "The Young Pidookies did nothing to warrant the destructive criticism that Hillel expressed," he said. "We were surprised and hurt by their thoughtless opinion of our organization."

The Hillel leaflet stated: "The hunger for learning which has always characterized City College students is still aglow. The descendants, in spirit of Morris Raphael Cohen, whose mother was ready to scrub floors, if necessary, so that her 'Moishele' could go to college, are still eager to hold high the torch of learning."

Hillel Leaflet Illegal

The Department of Student Life did not grant permission to Hillel to distribute their leaflet, it was learned yesterday.

Selikoff pointed out that the Pidookie leaflet will not be "quite as serious" as that of Hillel. "We agree with Hillel that the Pidookies are not very serious," he said. "My personal view, however, is that the word 'Pidookies' was utilized by that group to attract attention to their usual advertisement of extra-curricular activities."

BHE 'Falls Down' In Budget Hearing

By Phyllis Prager

The Board of Estimate Monday took up the question of fund allocation for the four municipal colleges, but no one from the Board of Education stayed around long enough to hear it.

The hearings started at 10:30 that morning with a discussion of the Board of Education budget in an atmosphere more closely resembling a nursery than a conference room.

Mother after indignant mother stood before Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, City Council Pres. Mr. Halley, the borough presidents, and the members of the Board of Estimate and decried the deplorable conditions of whatever school their little ones are attending while the members of the cheering section did their best to keep these same little ones from yelling their heads off.

7:30 saw the last of the indignant parents, and the BHE was to have been next on the agenda. Jerome Koenig '54, the College representative to the Board of Estimate, took a quick look around the room and remarked, "I don't think there is anyone left to speak for the BHE."

For no apparent reason, his Honor, the Mayor, saw fit to skip over the BHE question and consider the hospital budget.

Determined to fight for dear old alma mater, and being assured that he would be given a chance to speak, Koenig waited while more than a dozen representatives

Dramsoc Show In Preparation For December

Presentation of the Dramsoc production of the Cole Porter hit musical "Anything Goes" has been scheduled for December 19, 20 and 21 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue, Manhattan.

The show, which derives its title from the atmosphere of the turbulent thirties, is now in rehearsal under the direction of George Feigelman. Starred in the cast are Ros Yager '54 in the role of Reno Sweeney which lifted Ethel Merman to stardom, Ted Rifkin '54 in the part created by William Gaxton, and Arnold (Kelly) Kellman as the Reverend Dr. Moon, Public Enemy No. 13, a portrayal made famous by Victor Moore. Featured in the Cast are Lois Unger '55 and Sandra Sheirr '55. Musical numbers, under the direction of Paul Rosenfeld, (Music) include "Anything Goes," "You're the Top," "All Through the Night" and "I Get A Kick Out of You." According to Prof. Samuel Sumberg (German), Dramsoc director, the production is expected to be the best the group has turned out in a long time.

Tickets for the musical, often called the "best piece of work Cole Porter ever turned out" are now on sale in 120 Main at \$1 and \$1.20. Esther Small '55, publicity director for Dramsoc, has announced a surprise contest to be held in connection with the production which, she promises, will be "no turkey, even though it's near Thanksgiving."

Later in the semester, Dramsoc plans a display in Lincoln Corridor depicting hit musicals it has presented in the past.

Professor Sumberg has also announced December 1 as the date for his presentation of a dramatic reading of Goethe's "Faust" in connection with the Humanities courses. A series of such readings, given in Townsend Hall, has been presented by Professor Sumberg for a number of years.

Debating Group Meets Columbia U. Tonight

The Debating Society will hold a major debate with Columbia University, tonight at 8, in the Faculty Room, 200M.

Prof. William Craine (English) will be the judge for the debate, it was announced by Abe Cohen 'X, President of the Debating Society.

Tech Council Seeks Elimination of Finals

By Murray Farber

For the third consecutive year, TIIC is seeking to eliminate final examinations for graduating seniors in the School of Technology.



Raymond Lazinsky

Its efforts are hindered because all departments of Technology must agree to the change before it can be effected. At least two departments are known to be against eliminating finals—Civil Engineering and Chemical Engineering.

Dean William Allen (Technology) questioned the advantage of dropping the examinations, but indicated that he would agree to the recommendations of his department chairmen.

Gerald Levine '53, president of TIIC, explained that the proposal did not mean general exemptions from finals. "Only students who have maintained a minimum average of 'C' for their four years

here and have in their senior year, according to their instructors, 'C' in all their classes, would have their finals cancelled."

Professors Walter Willig (Chairman, Civil Engineering) and G. Edwin White (Chairman, Chemical Engineering) are firmly in favor of continuing finals for seniors. "Nothing can even be gained through a review of this issue," claimed Professor Willig. "It was discussed at the last meeting of the Personnel and Budget Committee, which consists of Dean Allen and the department chairmen."

Professor Willig further stated that he had never met a member of his department that was interested in changing the final exam policy.

At an October meeting of the Chemical Engineering Department, the staff unanimously voted against exempting seniors from final examinations.

A report drafted by Professor White's department commented on the reasons given by the seniors seeking to end finals. According to the seniors, the term would end earlier if there were no end-term exams. This would permit the graduating class to have a better opportunity to find employment, but it was pointed out that at the present time, graduating tech students usually find employment before the semester is over.

Raymond Lazinsky '50 helped initiate the plan to eliminate final exams for technology students in 1948.

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Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

This is not a sports column. We have been rabidly anti-sports since the day when, while in a crouching position, we were hit between the eyes with a marble. That was fifteen years ago, but the memory lingers on.

We would like to remind you, though, that the College has a basketball team this year, and that the season begins almost immediately. The players may not be the same ones you—as an ordinary student—boasted of knowing when they were working at the same Catskill resort with you. They must not be the ones you boasted so highly when they were flashing big money at a local pub.

But they are basketball players, and supposedly one goes to a game to see a sport being played, and not merely to shoo in a sure thing.

There is a line by T. S. Elliot:

"Last year's words belong to last year's language
And next year's words await another voice."

We have a team. We have a competitive schedule. The rest of the story is up to you.

Last weekend, Theatre Workshop presented its production of "The Tempest." All in all, Shakespeare got a pretty square deal. The interpretation was sometimes at odds with itself . . . Calliban, the monster, was most engagingly played by Yael Well, who delighted the audiences no end with his portrayal of an all-in-fun ogre. This is valid; the play may be done either as a serious drama or as an intellectual comedy. But if a mild-mannered Calliban was in order, why was Ariel such an evil hag?

Naomi Bergere, usually a very dependable performer, struck this reviewer as an ersatz Agnes Moorehead with a migraine. Perhaps the fault was not all hers; certainly her costume did her a disservice. It is hard to picture a "dainty Ariel" in a Batman get-up and a green face.

Richard McKellar, in his role of Prospero, was the most convincing member of the cast; the one who was least a College student filling a part. The words he spoke, unfortunately, did not always come across. At times, we felt as though we were watching a top-notch foreign film. The acoustics in PET might be to blame, but other actors spoke from the same spot on stage and were clearly more audible. In spite of this difficulty, McKellar's acting carried him through—proving, possibly, that in this play Shakespeare's words are not as important as his actions.

The other members of the cast were adequate. Special mention must be given to Edward Heffernan, whose portrayal of Trinculo boosted the morale of the audience and of the other performers.

Aristedes Gazetas' set was the most impressive and imaginative to be seen at the College in a long time. Not only did it look dramatic, it looked expensive.

TW is taking this production to the Bronx uplands next week, for a performance for the students at De Witt Clinton High School. Bon voyage!

Prof. Winograd

(Continued from Page 1)

on a different level—"off the record."

"You see," he explained, "I've given no comment to the press but I've got respect for City College papers, and if you'll put away your papers and pencils I'll be happy to talk this whole thing out with you."

Mrs. Winograd, who had dressed hurriedly to greet the reporters, repeatedly urged her husband to amplify—in some way—or defend his position. Winograd refused.

Defers Comment

When asked to explain the meaning of the statement issued by the Board of Higher Education that charges were not brought against him because he recognized "even belatedly" his responsibility, Winograd deferred comment.

"See Henry Schultz about that. He made the statement. I don't know what it means." Schultz is chairman of the BHE committee on Intercollegiate Basketball.

Impertinent Question Asked

He was then asked if he intended to retain his present position at the College. "Do I intend to stay here? If it weren't for your youth, I would think that was an impertinent question. I've been at the College since you were born. It's been my life. Why should I leave now?"

In a tired voice, Winograd said

that Judith Feinstein, '47 dismissed from her job in the Placement Bureau of the Commerce Center Tuesday by Pres. Buell Gallagher, had "come into my office a few times. It was nothing official. I don't know why she came; just to say hello, I guess, or maybe she dated some of the guys from my office. Do I know whom you go out with?"

Students Change

Suddenly, Winograd removed from his bookcase a book written in 1907 about the College's history, blew off the dust, and began searching for a picture of students in knickers. For no apparent reason, he began relating how the boys at the turn of the century would run after professors and play pranks on them.

"Today," he noted, "the boys only run after girls."

As the reporters were leaving, the 5'11" Winograd, who looks older than his 39 years, had a last remark: "People who say 'no comment, but' usually make things appear worse than they are."

Coached Sports Here

Winograd entered the College in 1931 and played varsity basketball and baseball from 1932 until his graduation in January 1936. In 1937, he became assistant basketball and baseball coach, and moved up to varsity baseball coach in 1938.

On A Tour With APO...

By Martin Roschco

(When Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, announced grandly that it would hold its usual tour of the school for high school seniors, the Campus sent a reporter to witness The Great Enlightenment. What follows is a play-by-play description. Ed Note)

"There's a pool room here!"

"The place got a pool hall?"

"Be quiet . . . don't show your ignorance!"

The high school seniors filed into the Great Hall to the strains of organ music. They gazed around with awe, chewing gum and carrying lit but rarely-smoked cigarettes.

"Pretty big place."

"Yeah, big dump—still say I should have gone to Queens!"

"Wow, what miserable lighting!"

There were many more boys than girls, or now that they were on a college campus, do we say "men and women?"

After a short wait of fifteen minutes, a representative from the Department of Student Life greeted the audience. He announced that President Gallagher was unable to attend, (a few people left) and that Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) would be the first speaker. Dean Gottschall said that the College would give a preparation for life, and then gave an overall picture of what is to be learned at the College.

Hardly anyone was listening.

Dean James Peace (Student



A group of high school seniors swap comments and observations while being briefed on the layout of the College.

Life), Dean Harold Abelson (Education), Dean William Allan (Technology) and Mr. Stuart Clarkston (Veterans Counsellor) followed with (thankfully) brief speeches.

The final speaker of the day was Joseph Clancy, (Student Council President). Mr. Clancy was his usual self. He finished his speech by wishing "good luck" to those who remained.

Al Wilner '53, APO President, thanked the freshmen for coming and invited any questions from the floor. Dean Allan replied to the questions, none of which are particularly worthy of mention.

Now, at last, for the "guided tour of the College."

The visitors were divided into groups. Each group had a guide who led his charges rapidly through the Main Building from floor to floor.

College students found the mob fascinating. It was the object of humorous remarks, derogatory remarks, and just plain staring. The girls were whistled at, leered at, and otherwise admired.

"I feel like a freak," said a pert little redhead.

After the grand tour was over, the group wound up in a House Plan meeting room. House Plan, they were told, is a social organization. Our guide asked for any questions, but proved to be a poor guide on how to get to the subway.

Leaving the building, one girl said, "I don't know if I want to come to this place, but at least I got out of chemistry today . . ."

Cheerleaders Lack Costumes and Men

The College's Cheerleaders keep their voices high, but their morale is sinking pretty low. They are suffering from a shortage of funds, uniforms and student support.

At present, there are eleven cheerleaders, seven of whom are co-eds. These young misses, whose prancing and pirouettes set patriotic student pulses pounding at college games, have only five uniforms among them. That literally leaves two of them out in the cold.

Rotation Causes Bagginess

Because of this unhappy situation, the girls have had to devise a rotation system to decide who will perform at each game. Thus, the uniforms change hands for each event. However, since the girls are not of the same dimensions, this exchange of uniforms occasionally results in bagginess in places where it is not appreciated, according to the co-eds.

Unnatural as it may seem, the Cheerleaders have trouble getting boys to join them. This situation has reached such a level that Joan Warshaw '53, captain of the Cheerleaders, has had to "practically hijack" boys to get them to join. "Usually, the boys go out for some team, and if they are not accepted, they may come here as a last resort," she said, sadly.

Two male members of the squad, Jerry Perlestein '56 and Jerry Kahn '56 relate the story of how they came to join.

Minding Own Business

"We were walking along together, minding our own business, when suddenly a good-looking girl came over to us and asked if we could do gymnastics. We said that we could. A few quick words later,



Joan Warshaw

we were at a candidates meeting for the Cheerleaders. Why did we remain as candidates?" An indulgent look around the room was his only reply.

Nevertheless, the Cheerleaders have not given way in the face of their troubles. They still hold a candidates class for three to four weeks at which they select the future members of the squad, and the members of the group still practice their cheers as diligently as ever—only to smaller audiences.

—Roschco

Junior 'Prom' Set for Dec. 13

Instead of a Junior Prom, the class of '54 will have a "get-together" at the French Casino on Saturday night, December 13.

The French Casino which is at 46 Street and Eighth Avenue, has made special arrangements for the class and will charge a flat rate of \$12.50 per couple for the evening. This sum will include dinner and a floorshow.

The money is to be paid in two installments. The first, a deposit of \$5.50, is to be paid to either Fred Queller, president of the class, or at the ticket bureau, 120 Main. The balance of \$7.00 is to be paid at the Casino on the prom night.

The dance will be semi-formal so that the students will have a minimum of expenses.

Queller said that the evening will not officially be recognized as the Junior Prom, because it is taking place at a night club, but "it should be at least as much fun and it will actually cost less so that most Juniors should be able to attend."

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VOL. 91—No. 10

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Final Cleanup

At last, sanity and a healthy, wholesome atmosphere have returned to the College's sports program. With the release of the Board of Higher Education's report and the subsequent suspension of Prof. Nat Holman, Prof. Frank S. Lloyd, and Mr. Harold "Bobby" Sand, comes the realization that not only were the players and the gamblers to blame, but that the entire athletic set-up was rotten to the core.

We feel that the Board, on the basis of evidence revealed so far, acted wisely in suspending the three men. What the three did cannot be bypassed with a shrug of the shoulders. Their guilt is immeasurably greater than that of the players, for they created and nurtured the "permanent setup" while the athletes were the transitory pawns.

Some people seem to feel that the College should have conducted the entire investigation more quietly. They feel that no possible good can come from the publicity which engulfed this school during the past few days. On the contrary, we believe that it is a distinct sign of strength when an institution can say—and say for all to hear—"Yes, we made mistakes, but we can correct them. And we want you to see just how we correct them." Many other colleges in the country have been hit by bribe scandals. Not one of them has shown the thoroughness and ambition to conduct an extensive and all-encompassing cleanup. President Gallagher and President Emeritus Wright should be congratulated for the job they have done.

Others seem to feel that now that the parties responsible for the corruption are being taken care of, it would be all right to return to big-time basketball.

This cannot be. Just as the players who threw games were essentially "good" boys, so are the men who ran the machine "good" men. They are the products of a system which breeds cynicism toward moral and ethical behavior. To repeat the old formula: big-time basketball means big-time teams; big-time teams mean big-time betting, and betting means bribes. It does not matter who is at the head of the program. Eventually, the same sad scenes will be repeated.

The BHE has seen fit to exonerate Professor Winograd for turning over certain evidence to the investigating committee and because he was "primarily responsible for the administration of the program and not for the policy-making."

On the basis of the evidence thus far revealed, it is hard to believe that Professor Winograd, a man so tightly enmeshed in the system, could have clean hands. Why should President Wright have felt it necessary to relieve him of his position as Faculty Manager of Athletics and in doing so describe him as "an official whose work was so intimately associated with the system which produced the evils in our athletic record (and) should not continue in such a position of responsibility as we inaugurate our new policy built along entirely different lines?"

It is interesting to note that just before the 1951 scandal broke, two men expressed diverse opinions on the College's future athletic policy. One said that Madison Square Garden did not exert an unwholesome influence on college basketball, and further requested a BHE recommendation that the College continue its Garden schedule. The other reiterated a thought which he had expressed many times before the scandal broke—a policy of deemphasis with specific suggestions for its outline.

The former was Sam Winograd. The latter was Bobby Sand.

Basketball Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

Investigator Andrew O'Neil, a former member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was greatly hampered in his inquiry by a general attitude of uncooperativeness on the part of Professors Lloyd, Winograd, Holman, and Sand, it was learned yesterday.

By using tape recordings of all his conversations with these men, however, O'Neil was able to discover in some of the testimony inconsistencies, contradictions, and lies. All four men tended to be vague and elusive in their statements.

Former FBI Man Utilized DA's Files

No discrepancies, however, were found in any of the testimony given by Sand.

Mr. O'Neil started his investigation last February. He had at his disposal the complete files of District Attorney Frank Hogan and testimony previously submitted to the BHE by Coach Sand.

He then proceeded to interview any persons at the College who might supply him with background information on the basketball situation and give him possible leads.

Finds 14 Altered Entrance Records

Among those who cooperated with Mr. O'Neil in this phase of the investigation were President Emeritus Harry N. Wright, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), and three members of the student body who had a knowledge of the College's athletic activities. They are Neil Deoul '52, former member of the Student-Faculty Athletic Committee, Ed Cohen '51, who had roomed with some of the players later convicted of accepting bribes, and Melvin Stein, former editor of *The Campus*.

During the first day of his investigation, O'Neil attempted to

seek out Lloyd, Holman and Winograd, but they were "unavailable." They did not appear until O'Neil requested their presence for formal discussion and questioning.

One of the leads found in D.A. Hogan's files concerned the falsification of athlete's entrance forms. Mr. O'Neil proceeded to examine the high school transcripts of 300 athletes admitted to the College from 1945 to 1951. He discovered fourteen records which had been fraudulently changed in order to make the applicants eligible for admission.

Further scrutiny of files revealed that most of the 1942 basketball team had substandard high school records were granted admission. No changes, however, had been made on their official records.

Cheating on Exams; H.S. Coaches Paid

One of the athletes interviewed by Mr. O'Neil admitted that unethical procedures were employed in the administration of make-up examinations. He revealed that athletes were permitted to bring books with them to the exam, and, since there was no adequate supervision in the exam room, the books were used and there was a great deal of copying.

Occasionally, the athletes would even have friends take the exams for them and very often they received copies of the tests the night before they were to be given, according to the athlete.

As a result of these findings, Miss Judith Feinsein, who had been employed by the registrar's office and administered the make-up exams, was dismissed.

Mr. O'Neil's attention was then shifted to the Athletic Association where he investigated leads concerning the College's Athletic Guidance Program.

He has evidence showing that under this program at least five metropolitan high school coaches were being paid up to \$500 a year each to encourage talented ball-players to come to the College. He also has a longer list of coaches who were regularly receiving tickets to Madison Square Garden games. The monies used to support this program came from athletic funds.

Schmones Reveals 1945 Bribe Attempt

As a further part of this program, the coaches were requested to send their promising senior players to workouts at the College. At these sessions Holman and Sand would observe the youngsters. On other occasions Sand would speak to these boys individually about the advantages of coming to the College and made promises to them about getting them good jobs and easy programs.

This program was originally initiated in 1946 by former Faculty Manager of Athletics Prof. Anthony E. Orlando. Professor Winograd was made supervisor of the program.

Then, under Professor Lloyd, the program was accelerated until it reached the large scale proportions of the days immediately preceding the scandal.

Further revelations concerning bribe-taking in past years were brought to light. In addition to the case of Paul Schmones, who reported a bribe to throw the Holy Cross game in 1945 which was allegedly squelched by Lloyd, O'Neil was told by a captain of one of the teams of the 1930's that the College's teams had been throwing games since the College has been playing at the Garden. This statement, however, has never been thoroughly corroborated.

HP A Fire Hazard

By Elaine Nachby

The House Plan buildings have been closed to students for an indefinite period.

This action, announced yesterday, follows an investigation by the College's Architectural Unit which produced evidence that the two buildings at 292 and 294 Convent Avenue are fire hazards.

The inquiry was started when the House Plan Board of Directors asked Pres. Gallagher for an investigation claiming that the buildings were "unfit for occupancy." Acting upon this recommendation, President Gallagher appointed the Architectural Unit to delve into the matter carefully.

Emergency arrangements are now being made to transfer all daily programs to Army Hall and the Main Building, and week-end activities to the Downtown House Plan Center.

Schedules of meeting rooms for about fifty student "houses" are being drawn up and each House Plan President is urged to pick up



Dave Newton

his new room assignments at House Plan.

Procedures to vacate the building will begin Monday. The only

available spaces will be the Rumpus Room in the basement and the business offices on the first floor which however, will be utilized for functional business only.

To Remain Closed

The move to close the building was passed by the Board of Directors to insure the safety of the students. Both buildings will remain closed until the Board reaches a decision on the desirability of investing additional money in fireproofing the two buildings.

This decision hinges on whether the proposed Student Union Building is completed within the next year. The Board is currently taking into consideration the possibility of an earlier establishment of the Center.

Activities Continue

All scheduled activities such as Carnival and Cabaret Night will go on as planned, with the students who are participating using the facilities at the College. "If anything," Mr. Newton (House Plan Director) said, "this will give House Plan members an additional incentive to produce the biggest and best Carnival ever seen at City College."

Mr. Newton expressed the conviction that the absence of House Plan might inconvenience the students, but would never succeed in destroying the years of effort that have gone into the development of the organization.

"Since House Plan is much more an idea and spirit than four brick walls this absence of physical aspects will not hamper us," he said.

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A Post Mortem

(Continued from Page 3)

1) Sand's love for the young players was as a web that kept him firm to his job: While Holman threw abuse at the players, Sand was dedicated to their interests. He saw youth growing, and he burned to see it grow the proper way. He was a mitigating influence against other warring tendencies.

2) The strongest point in his favor is the cooperation he gave the investigation. Without it there would have been no present suspensions. A malvolent moment caused Frank Lloyd to turn an in-erminating letter over to the investigation, a letter which served no purpose but to damn Sand. Until that time it had been the intention of the investigator to use Sand as a witness, rather than make him a defendant. Did the letter make that much difference? Again, Sand's evidence, freely given, forms the basis for the future trial.

3) If equity is a principle of justice, and the BHE does seek justice, then certainly he who does less harm than another, should suf-

fer less than that other. Sam Winograd is not on trial and so it would not be proper to point to his specific failings, and compare them to Sand's. But if Prof. Winograd is to be excused because his was a job of administration, rather than policy-making, was Sand any more of a policy-maker than he? Can the reluctance to give information, and the untruths of Winograd be less severe than the behavior of Sand?

4) Finally, there are the efforts of Sand to secure a de-commercialized athletic program, before, as well as after the scandal. These included efforts made before anyone else was able to recognize the evils of the College system.

The College is making the most of its opportunity to secure the healthiest of sports programs here. In that process, though, it must not lose sight of the worth of the individual. It must weigh as well as condemn. It must use rational temperance as well as harshness. In a strife-torn world, it would be improper to put the era of Christian charity behind us.

Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

like professionals, and so we became professionals. I'm glad they're not whitewashing it."

When questioned about Sam Winograd, former Faculty Manager of Athletics, the ex-basketball star said, "Winograd is as responsible as Lloyd. Only he told on the others, so he's getting off. Winograd pulled a lot of angles. He had everything going."

Mager feels that "Bobby Sand is taking it in the neck. He took orders from Holman and Winograd," he explained. "If it wasn't for Bobby, none of us would have stuck with Holman. I'd do anything to help Bobby," Mager added.

Mr. Winograd, when confronted with these remarks exclaimed, "The Board of Higher Education report has all the facts. I don't see how you can accept these words from the person who contaminated all the other basketball players."

Four members of the famous team, Floyd Layne, Ed Roman, Al Roth and Herb Cohen are now in the Army and were unavailable for comment. Mager played professional basketball with the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball League for a year and is now working for his father. Irv Dambrot, now married, is studying at Columbia Dental School. Ed Warner received an honorable discharge from the Army on Monday night.

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Alumni President Sorry For Slapping Child

Dr. Gabriel R. Mason '03, President of the College's Alumni Association and F. incipal of Abraham Lincoln High School is in a "sorry" state, after slapping equally "sorry" ten-year old Richard Wanderman.

The blow came as a result of Halloween begging, when Richard called on Dr. Mason asking for money. After a long dissertation on the evils of begging for money had failed to swerve the "ungentlemanly" youth from his purpose, Dr. Mason struck.

A summons was issued for Dr. Mason by the boy's mother, who, after a hearing in Magistrate Abner C. Surpluss' chambers, also confessed she was sorry.

Dr. Mason and the boy shook hands in court and both resolved to mend their ways.

Athletic Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

athletic competition and hours of practice should be so limited as to prevent them from handicapping the student in his general educational needs.

3. The management of intercollegiate athletics should be separated from the administration of academic eligibility for membership on teams, in which the primary concern should be the educational welfare of the student.

4. All intercollegiate games in which our teams participate should be held in facilities which are under educational control,

Intramurals Necessary

5. Members of athletic teams should not be permitted to participate in organized athletic competition outside of the regular college program or under any auspices other than those administered by appropriate educational authorities. This is to be interpreted to include athletic competition under the Amateur Athletic Union, if approved by college authorities.

6. The present emphasis on intramural sports should be main-

tained and expanded and, in order to make the program independent of gate receipts, budgetary means and facilities should be provided to make the intramural program the core of the physical education program of the colleges.

President Gallagher also said that he thinks that the present findings of the BHE will finally put an end to the basketball scandal. "I cannot foresee any further developments," he said.

The President declined to comment on what his role in the forthcoming hearings would be.

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Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class - In history, psych, and ec - For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, it's Lucky Strike, by heck!

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1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

***TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS**

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

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Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I like a better-tasting smoke And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind That L.S./M.F.T.!

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Cagers Prep for Stein Fund Game With Hunter Nov. 29

By Martin Ryza

Amidst all the excitement brought about by the basketball investigation, the College's hoop squad continues to practice, getting into shape for the season's opener a week from tomorrow. They will meet Hunter College which is fielding a varsity basketball team for the first time in its history. Tickets for the game will be sold at the door only at \$1 per, with the proceeds going to the Stein Fund for injured athletes.

Coach Dave Polansky will choose a starting five from among nine men. They are Jerry Domershick, Marty Gurkin, Jerry Gold, Merv Shorr, and Charlie Rowe who played last season, and four additions. These are Howie Buss, Jack Chudnoff, and Artie Dlott from the Commerce Center team, and Walt Tannenbaum from last year's freshman squad.

Dlott and Tannenbaum missed the first week of practice but both are being counted upon to fill the void left by Bobby Logan who was declared ineligible last week. Dlott at 6-5 will be of great help under the boards while Tannenbaum possesses a good set shot.

Though Polansky has declared that nine men are in contention for starting berths, it is a certainty that Jerry Domershick has a post nailed down. Polansky has stated that Domershick has all the assets to make a good pro ball player.

"We are definitely the underdogs," said Hunter coach J. D. Begelman, "but I am sure the boys will put on a good show. We are in good condition and should give a good account of ourselves."

The coach named ten men, out of a squad of sixteen, as being the ones he will depend upon for whatever measure of success Hunter may gain in their first season. The ten are: guards Larry Joseph, Theodore Brimet, and Anthony Russo; forwards Marty Shulman, Cliff Rogers, Richard Scott, and Frank Pampalone; pivot men Randy Nugent, Al Altschiller, and Edmund Michael. The last two are the team's biggest men at 6-4.

Joseph, Scott, Altschiller, and Michael played high school ball so the team will not be as green as might be expected.

Must Pick '5'



Photo: Lane
Dave Polansky

Chenetz Reinstated

Because they were not aware of the tampering of their records, Morris Bragin, Ed Chenetz and Arnie Smith have been completely exonerated by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher of any connection with the forged papers.

Exoneration, however, came too late for two of the three athletes. Bragin dropped out of school last year and is now in the Army. Smith was graduated last June.

Chenetz to Graduate

Chenetz, who is scheduled to be graduated in January, is now eligible to play basketball, but it is not known at the present time whether he will rejoin the team.

Beaver Booters Drop Met Title In Brooklyn Tie

The College's defending Met Conference soccer championship team relinquished its crown to a tough, defense-minded Kingsmen eleven at Brooklyn College, Field last Saturday, after battling through 98 scoreless minutes (including two 5-minute overtimes.)

It became apparent early in the contest that one goal would probably mean the game, especially after a steady rain began falling at the outset of the second half, which slowed the offense considerably. The Brooklynites played for a tie, and got it. And with the tie they gained the title for the fourth time. The final standings show the Maroon with four victories and a tie for nine points, compared to the Beavers three wins and two ties for eight points.

The College's booters will finish their season this Saturday, when they meet Stevens Tech at Hoboken in a non-Conference affair. The Engineers have a 2-1-2 record on the season. Last Saturday, they blanked Muhlenberg, 2-0. Against Rutgers, the only opponent Stevens has in common with the Lavender, they lost, 4-1, whereas Rutgers and the Lavender played to a 1-1 tie.

The Tech game will be the last varsity encounter for a number of the Beavers, including co-captain "Pinky" Pinczower, Phil Lend, Gil Chevalier, Hal Siegal, and Herb Aschkenasy.

Coach Werner Rothschild, who was naturally disappointed at the loss of the title, said that the boys played good ball, good enough to win on most days. "The team gave it the best it had, but Brooklyn was too sharp on defense." The coach continued, "It all goes back to the Queens game. If we'd taken that one, it would have been different today. Brooklyn couldn't have played it so tight."

Bruce Lauds Harriers, Cascino As 'Best Ever'

Having seen his harriers complete one of their finest seasons ever, Dr. Harold Anson Bruce was high in praise of his team and of Lou Cascino, the team's outstanding runner.

"His deep voice booming with pride, Bruce stated, "This is the best cross country team we've ever had at the College. All the boys were great."

The Harriers ended their latest season with a record of three victories and two defeats in dual meet competition, with victories over Montclair State Teachers, Queens College and NYU. The Beavers lost to Fordham and Rutgers.

Bruce took time out to give special praise to Lou Cascino, the ace of the squad who, with Herb Jeremias, will be graduated in January. In the Metropolitan championships he established a new College record for the five mile run with the time of 26:50.

"Lou is definitely the greatest cross country runner the College has ever had," declared Dr. Bruce with conviction.

"I'm going to recommend him for the Pincus Sober Award. That's given every year to the runner who has done the most for track and field at the College.

There's no question that Lou is the man."

Dr. Bruce announced that the co-captains for next year's team have already been chosen. They are juniors Joe Marcal and Tom O'Brien.

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Sports Slants

By Ken Rosenberg

Nat Holman, Bobby Sand and Dr. Frank S. Lloyd are really under pressure these days. From all directions comes criticism of the means which they employed to give us a championship team. They are being criticized for using inducements to recruit players in order to give the College literally the best team that money can buy. Many of their acts are unpardonable such as tampering with academic records in order to facilitate the entrance of athletes into the College and concealing of the bribe which was offered to Paul Schmones.

It is true that they have brought this down on themselves with these practices, but are they to blame for the program which was instituted by the College authorities? The student body and the faculty were wholeheartedly in favor of teams of championship caliber. Ticket sales for the Madison Square Garden games were larger here than at any of the other Metropolitan schools. When the Beavers won the Grand Slam title, classes were suspended, and a giant flagpole rally was held to honor OUR boys and OUR coaches. Even Pres. Harry N. Wright spoke in praise of OUR boys. Then the scandal hit and nobody wanted anything to do with basketball. Only once last season did a home game attract a capacity crowd, and capacity is only 1200. When the capacity crowd did show up, it was only because of the large contingent of Brooklyn College students who came out to root for their team. This was a further demonstration that Joe College favored a big time team.

It is time that the average student realizes that he, and not Nat Holman was responsible for the stepped-up athletic program and the after effects of this team. It is easy for us to punish those who were obviously the guiding hands in the whole mess, but how can we make amends for our part in the matter? It has been proven that no college can carry on a commercialized athletic policy without student aid. Our first step should be to give our support to the new program which was instituted last year. Give Dave Polansky the same kind of support that you gave Nat Holman and then maybe we'll get some results.

On November 29, which is only nine days off, the basketball teams opens its schedule against Hunter College in the twelfth annual Stein Fund game. Not only does this give you a chance to meet Dave Polansky and the 1952-53 five, but the dollar which you pay as admission will go to the fund which was created in the name of the late Dr. Sidney A. Stein who gave time and money in behalf of the CCNY athlete with a minor injury. This type of work is made necessary because anyone who competes on any team at the College waives the right to hold the College or New York City responsible for any injuries occurred during the game. The fund had slightly over \$4000 when the term began but minor injuries have caused that sum to dwindle. A serious injury would almost wipe it out, so let's give the boys an even break and go to the game.

Spectators at the Stein Fund game will see the new personal foul rule for the first time. If a foul shot is missed during the first 37 minutes of play, the shooter gets another try. In the even of a "two shot" foul there is no second try. In the final three minutes of the game, or the last three minutes of an overtime, all fouls result in two shots.

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Kaintucky Report

By Morton Sheinman

Now take that school over in New York, the one called City College. You know the place. About two years ago, almost the whole basketball team was picked up by the cops for dumpin' a few games, and last year they find out that the dumpers didn't belong in the joint anyway because somebody fooled around with some entrance papers or something. Well, they did it again. Got their names splashed all over the papers and made themselves look like a bunch of crumbs.

Now here in Lexington, right here at the good ol' University of Kentucky, we know how to deal with things like that. Them City guys, you know what they did? They went and hired a special investigator, that's what. They had this guy sneak around the school and dig up all the dirt and all the illegal things that went on. Can you imagine such nerve? Goin' out and gettin' one of them ex-F.B.I. men, instead of just trustin' the guys they suspected.

If they thought that Holman or Lloyd or some of the others weren't on the up and up, then why didn't they just ask them? Ain't City got enough faith in Holman to accept his word at face value? After all, the man's been workin' there for thirty-three years and he's entitled to a little consideration. But them City guys are a bunch of meanies.

Now when these wise sharpies from the East accused our coach, good ol' Adolph Rupp, of knowin' Eddie Kurd the bookie, and grabbin' a bite with him at this Copacabana place, and when that nosey Judge Streit said that good ol' Adolph was a sly, little rascal, you know what we did? Why, we went ahead and told Judge Streit to mind his own damn business, that's what. And we didn't hire no special investigator from the Board of Higher Education to snoop around and see if Adolph wasn't tellin' the truth. No siree. Not us.

Why, we just went ahead and said, "Adolph, you're our boy. You said you're in the clear and we believe you." That's the way to do things. We backed up good ol' Adolph. We're no traitors.

And then after those guys from City made Holman and his pals the goats, they go ahead and spread the whole thing around like they was tryin' to win a hog-callin' contest. What are they tryin' to do? Make us look cheap, or somethin'? So what if they go head and clean out the school. Do they have to make such a big deal out of it? Bunch of damn-Yankee show-offs, that's all!

Holman's Brother Calls Nat Innocent

Mr. Jack Holman '04, Prof. Nat Holman's brother, yesterday expressed his firm belief in the innocence of the former basketball coach.

"I am not in agreement with the findings of the Board of Higher Education which suspended my brother," Jack Holman declared. "I believe that there are mitigating circumstances."

Nat Back Next Month

Jack Holman, Vice President of the CCNY Club and former Secretary of the Alumni Association, stated that his brother would return from Madrid, Spain, where he is now vacationing, in the first week of December to answer the charges preferred against him.

"Nat has spent 35 years teaching at the College," he said, "and I know his only wish is to return to his job." The former basketball coach had made it clear to his brother that under no circumstances would he teach at another school. "His heart and soul belong to CCNY."

Mr. Holman believed that his brother's defense would rest mainly on the fact that the former coach turned over to Professor Frank Lloyd the information that the BHE charges he withheld. He stated that the guilty parties were those who altered scholastic records in the Registrar's Office.

The coach of the "Cinderella Five" was expected to spend some time in Florida upon his return from Madrid. However, a cable was sent by Jack Holman at the request of President Gallagher to notify Nat Holman of the charges against him.

Investigation Not Known

When questioned as to whether his brother had any inkling of the pending investigation, Mr. Holman replied, "If he had, he certainly would not have left for Europe." The former coach, a member of the faculty for 34 years, is now in Madrid on a sabbatical leave from the College.

—Frager, Frankel, Marcus

In Spain



Nat Holman

Polansky Applauds Chenetz' Eligibility

Coach Dave Polansky yesterday expressed complete satisfaction upon learning that Ed Chenetz, 6'5" senior, whose scholastic records had been altered, was again able to play basketball.

Justice Is Done

"I was extremely happy when I found out that Eddie would be able to play ball if he wanted to—and I wasn't thinking of his value to the team either," Polansky continued. "I'm just glad to see that justice has been done. It's the principle of the thing that's important here."

When asked if he had any plans concerning his own future as coach at the College, Polansky said, "I was only hired for one year. At the end of the year, it's up to the Board of Higher Education to make a decision."

Registrar

(Continued from Page 1)

those given in March, 1951, six months before she was transferred, at her own request, to a position at the Commerce Center.

Mr. Taylor said that he had received reports from various departments "a little after March" that his deputy was not doing a good job of proctoring. "It was possible for Miss Feinstein to give some of the athletes a peek at the questions before the tests," the Registrar said.

Mr. Taylor went on to say that even though Miss Feinstein was

Eligible



Ed Chenetz has been declared eligible for basketball since being cleared of any duplicity in the altering of records.

in charge of the examinations, every one of the 25-member clerical staff had access to College Records. He added that instructors also had "momentary access" to these records.

"The changes on the forged records were so quick and slight that they would not be noticed by a casual observer," he stated. "The situation first came to my attention in October, 1951, when the court's probation officers compared high school admission records with those here at the College, and last March we started instituting changes in this office."

Forgeries

The changes are as follows: (1) Computation of high school averages must be initialed by the person who makes the computation.

(2) An audit of the Office's computations shall be made by the Division of Testing and Guidance in order to check any fraudulent alteration or clerical error.

Also, the procedure for an outsider to gain access to these records has been made "more involved, in order to discourage any attempt to modify records." Scrutiny of high school records show that of the 300 athletes at the College in the 1951-52 period, the scholastic records of fourteen had been fraudulently changed in order to raise their average to meet admission requirements, the BHE report states. In twelve other cases, "clerical error may or may not have been fraudulent," the BHE report states.

Connecting Link

The connecting link between the Hygiene Department and the Registrar's office is said to be Hy Gold, Registrar's Assistant who was on the payroll of the Athletic Guidance Committee, an alleged recruiting service. "My only connection with the Athletic department was to serve as Director of Student Employment," Gold stated. "My function was to secure jobs around the College for athletes."

A Post Mortem

By Melvin Stein

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19—The glory era of College basketball has finally come to an undeniable end. Despite continuing revelations of unwholesome athletic policies during the past two years, though there have been students at the College who were ready to forget, and would gladly return to the exciting days of Garden play. There were groans at the University Heights gym last season, as NYU rolled up the score and visions of a once-impressive Beaver array called for something bigger and better than the type of basketball that the College team was showing on the floor. Now, sobering reality has set in where once delusions of a "return to the ranks" had free play.

Melvin Stein, former Editor-in-Chief of The Campus and active member of the Student Athletic Association, is now attending Yale Law School.

But this is not meant as a condemnation of those whose outlook was so shortsighted. Rather, it is intended as something of a post-mortem on the situation, and a call for broader vision in the future.

The Brooklyn College scandal was only a few years dead, when gamblers had once again infiltrated the Garden atmosphere. College players again knew moments of moral weakness, and pre-game odds dropped as it began to get around that "something's wrong."

It might be said that this could never happen again, at least not at the College, that the cleanup now was too thorough, the facts too ugly. This can be true—but only if every latent hope for bigger things is put into its final dormancy. The students now have their say on the school's top athletic committee. Let them exercise it. If they work wisely with the administration and the faculty members of the committee, not only will scandals be a thing of the past, but the proper relation between sports and scholarships can be struck—and held up as an example. This does not call for a fanatical cutting of College sports all in the name of de-commercialization; but instead for a reasoned, level-headed evaluation of the exact place that athletics ought to occupy in a school curriculum. It does have such a place.

Those who quietly swallowed lost pride and proceeded to this investigation and cleanup of the athletic situation, particularly Dr. Harry N. Wright, of course deserve the highest of commendation. Theirs was a difficult job, but they pursued it to its end. And yet, with the fine work done, there stands out, glaringly it appears here, one injustice.

Of all the principals involved in the former basketball set-up, there was only one who gave freely of his information to Andrew O'Neill, the investigator. While three others delayed, squirmed and lied, one came forth with the bulk of the data that now forms the core of the BHE finds. This was the same man to whom the other three were quick to shunt the burden of liability when the scandal first developed. Paradoxically, he was the only one whose loyalty to the College remained a reality all during his tenure here.

Now Bobby Sand awaits departmental trial with two others, who seem the strangest of bedfellows for him. Sand knew that there were evils in the set-up. But his was not a position of questioning; his was that of the menial orderly. But he did ask questions, make suggestions and write articles calling for a de-emphasis of sports. His reply by those above him in the athletic hierarchy was an order to "shut up."

It can be argued that there should have been stronger moral fiber in him. That he should have by-passed Holman and Lloyd and gone to the authorities, or at least voluntarily left the system. That may be. Yet it is on the following premises that I maintain that the BHE grievously erred in making Sand one of the defendants in their forthcoming proceedings.

(Continued on Page 6)

Leonard Hassman Denies Bribe Role

"I did not attempt to bribe Paul Schmones," stated Leonard Hassman, yesterday in contradiction of the BHE Committee Report which named him as the briber. Schmones was captain of the basketball team on which Hassman played in 1945.

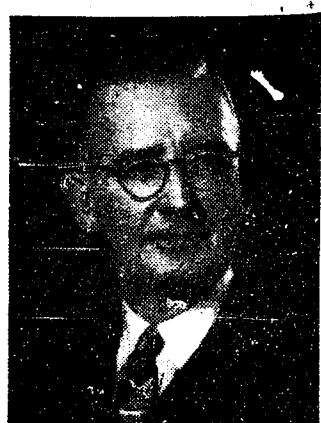
Hassman said, "Someone attempted to bribe me and I told Paul about it." Hassman admitted that he was "toying with the idea," and that he would be the contact man for the briber.

"The man who attempted to bribe me," he continued, "met me a few blocks away from the school. I don't know who the man was. I never saw him before or after that. It's not likely that he was a student, because he looked older and I doubt if he was connected with the College in any way. This man offered me quite a sum."

Soon after the incident Prof. Frank Lloyd told Hassman that he was ineligible to compete on the team because he had over-cut a Health Education Course. "No mention was made of the bribe attempt," Hassman said.

Hassman said he has engaged a lawyer and will probably bring a suit against the metropolitan newspapers which mentioned his name as the alleged briber. Furthermore, he claimed he was "never contacted" by Andrew O'Neil or any other investigating committee during the year. The first reports

BHE Head



Dr. Ordway Tead

of his implication in the affair was received by Hassman when he read the papers. He refused to reveal his lawyer's name or his own present occupation. He left College in 1945 and transferred to NYU where he did not go out for basketball. He was graduated from NYU in 1948.