

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1952

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By Student Fees

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher New President; Gains Unanimous Approval of BHE

Athletic Heads Roll In 'Fix' Aftermath

By Lester Kaplan

The basketball scandal which rocked the sports world early last year is still being felt at the College, as shown by the recent shake-up in the Hygiene Department.

Prof. Raymond Purcell has been named chairman of the department, replacing Dr. Frank Lloyd, and Dr. Arthur DesGrey has been chosen to replace Dr. Sam Winograd as the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics.

After Purcell's appointment, a number of changes in personnel were made, some voluntary, some at the direction of the new chairman. The changes are as follows:

1. Dr. Sam Winograd was dismissed from his position as Faculty Manager of Athletics, and was reassigned to a teaching position in the Hygiene department. Named to take Dr. Winograd's place was Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, who before the shake-up held the position of Assistant Faculty Manager. Mr. DesGrey's former post was given to Prof. Howard "Chippy" Spohr.

2. Dr. Frank Lloyd, former department chairman, has been made an instructor in the teacher training division of the Hygiene department.

3. Professor Nat Holman, veteran basketball coach at the College, requested and was granted a one year sabbatical leave. Professor Purcell would not say whether Holman would return, stating that he filled all the requirements for retirement. Dave Polansky '42, former coach at the Commerce

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Takes Sabbatical



Nat Holman

'Campus' Starts Class For Candidates Thurs.

The ninety-first semi-annual CAMPUS candidates' class, open to all students, will begin this Thursday at 12:30 in 15 Main.

The class will be held on eight consecutive Thursdays and will feature instruction in news, sports and feature writing, preparation of headlines, page make-up, interviewing techniques, and other fundamentals of journalism. Besides budding reporters, THE CAMPUS also welcomes artists, photographers, and typists.

Abelson To Be New Ed. Dean

Dr. Harold H. Abelson '24, has been named Acting Dean of the School of Education for the Fall term. He succeeds Dean Egbert Turner, who is on a sabbatical leave and is believed to be contemplating retirement.

In 1933, Dean Abelson wrote "The Art of Educational Research" and in 1941 he was accepted to the directorship of the educational clinic of the College. The Board of Higher Education named him executive supervisor of its four education clinics providing child guidance.

As a general principle, Dean Abelson believes that teachers should be free of outside intellectual domination.

The Dean did not feel prepared to comment on the question of whether or not communists should be permitted to teach.

Editorial:

Welcome Freshman

Every year the freshmen class is greeted on our editorial pages. Usually, some general advice is offered which is either followed, scoffed at or just disregarded. This year, besides officially greeting the entire group, we wish to single out a particular member of the class and extend a warm welcome to him.

The president of a college isn't ordinarily included among the ranks of the entering freshmen, but Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, in a recent speech before the Class of '56, indicated that he, also a newcomer, wished to join them in spirit. This pro-

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College's Top Administrator Is Surprised, Happy With Post

By Edward Swietnicki

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher is now the seventh president of the 105-year old College—the largest municipal institution of higher learning in the world, having a total enrollment of 31,000.

Seventh President



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher

The forty-eight year old former Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education took office on September 1, succeeding Pres. Harry N. Wright who, at the age of 70, retired.

The announcement of President Gallagher's appointment to the position was not made known until June 16, after the spring term was over for the Main and Commerce Centers. The news came as a complete surprise for all concerned—administrators at the College, students and the new president himself.

In an interview with *The Campus*, the rangy, six-foot president explained that, "It wasn't until May 16 that my name was first brought up for possible consideration for the position." The search for a candidate for the \$18,000 a year position began sixteen months prior to President Gallagher's election to the post.

Board of Higher Education members, faculty representatives, and alumni concerned with the selecting of a new president met with Dr. Gallagher on May 26. They were favorably impressed, and a week later the position was offered to him.

President Gallagher, usually serious, quipped in reference to his unanimous approval by the presidential selecting committee of the Board of Higher Education: "I

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Army Hall Dorm Shut Down; Complete Vacancy in Fall '53

The College's Army Hall dormitory—which housed over five hundred students annually for the past five years—is now closed down.

Announcement of the closing of the dormitory was made last week by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration). "Violations of the New York Building Code prevented our receiving a Certificate of Occupancy in Army Hall. To have the dormitory conform to the code would cost too much," Mr. Edward Decker (Administrator of Army Hall) explained.

Classrooms and offices on the basement and first floor will continue to be used by the College, since the violations only prohibit the building's use as a dormitory, Mr. Decker explained. Their use will continue until next September

Announces Close



Dean Leslie Engler

when, with the occupation of Manhattanville, the College will give up possession of the Army Hall and Finley Hall grounds.

These buildings will then be razed to make way for a playground to adjoin the recently built Public School 192 next to the Army Hall building.

The recently acquired Manhattanville property will serve as a substitute for the loss of Army and Finley Hall classrooms.

The possibility of the College's having a permanent dormitory on this property is being studied, Dean Engler disclosed, since the city will not provide funds for the maintenance of dormitories. Dean Engler stated that the College's position "strongly favors dormitories"

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Political Clubs Rolling; Ike's Bandwagon Stalls

By Francine Marcus

Lively political rivalry is already running strong at the College this election year. All political clubs, with the exception of the dormant Young Republicans, have plans to make this the biggest campaign year the College has ever seen.

Sanford Rose '53, president of the Young Progressives of America, hopes to remove the "curtain of silence" surrounding Vincent Hallinan, labor lawyer and ALP presidential candidate. "Hallinan has already accepted our invitation to talk in the Great Hall," stated Rose, "but because of the forum rule, this might be impossible. If it is, Hallinan will speak at an outdoor rally at the College the first week in October. We also plan a

student forum. I'll do my best to get the other political clubs to participate, but frankly," he challenged, "I think they're chicken."

"Students for Stevenson" committees are being organized at New York State colleges by Harry Pollack, president of the Young Democrats. Said Pollack, "So many students without any party affiliations, have told me that they want to work for Stevenson that we're giving them an opportunity to do so. One district in each borough will be canvassed by "Students for Stevenson" members.

Other YD plans include an outdoor rally to be held at 12:15 this afternoon in the Quadrangle. Next Thursday at their regular meeting in 203 Main, Don Brittain, Campaign Chairman of the State Youth Division of the Young Democrats,

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President Gallagher

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was invited to a meeting of the Board of Higher Education and was asked whether I'd like to become president of City College. I said I'd want to ask a few questions first about the position before saying yes or no. I guess that the questions were satisfactory to the committee or the answers were satisfactory to me."

As an afterthought he added: The New York Times informed me that David Lillenthal and Ralph Bunche were also considered for the post. That's good enough company for me to be in."

Approved by BHE

The initial selecting committee was appointed by the Board of Higher Education on February 19, 1951. This screening committee, which was under the chairmanship of Charles H. Tuttle, was composed of six more Board of Higher Education members: Dr. Harry Curman, President Harry Wright, Henry E. Schultz, James P. Mur-

Congregationalist minister, and the President's youth was spent in mid-western parsonages.

President Gallagher, who is now residing at the Gate House on the College's recently acquired Manhattanville property with his wife and two children, was graduated from Carleton College in Minnesota in 1925.

Two Daughters

He married the former Miss June Lucille Sampson—his classmate and campus sweetheart—in 1927. They have two children, Miss Helen Maryel Gallagher, a 20-year-old junior at Oberlin College; and Miss Barbara Lucille Gallagher, a high school senior.

Dr. Gallagher has spent much of his life in New York. (He calls it his adopted state.) He received the Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Columbia University's Union Theological Seminary in 1929. Upon graduation, he was ordained a Congregationalist minister, and in 1933 served as minister in the First Congregationalist Church in Passaic, New Jersey.

President Gallagher's work in race relations began in 1933 when,

In New Surroundings



Photo by Lane

The president begins the work of the semester

agh and Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE.

Two unofficial committees representing over 400 of the College's faculty members and the Alumni Association assisted the Board's committee in its search.

President Gallagher's election was unopposed by the twenty man Board of Higher Education group, in view of the unanimity of the screening committee's choice of the Washington educator.

In explaining the Board of Higher Education's choice, Mr. Charles Tuttle stated last week that "it was unanimously agreed by members of our special screening committee that Dr. Gallagher has remarkable suitability for the post of City College president. He is a scholar, author and college educator with ten years of administrative experience as a college president."

'An Exciting Experience

Announcement of his election to what is sometimes called "the most difficult presidential post of all the colleges in the United States" came to the former Congregationalist minister in Washington. He declared upon hearing the news: "I am certain that my work as head of one of the nation's great institutions of higher learning will prove to be an exciting educational experience."

He then added: "I am looking forward to it with eagerness."

Born in Rankin, Illinois in February, 1904, Dr. Gallagher has held various administrative posts in the educational field. His father was a

at the age of 29, he was elected president of Talladega College, Alabama, a liberal arts college for Negroes with an enrollment of 300.

"I asked myself when I was invited to go to Talladega, what is the purpose of such a college? What role should a Negro school play in a segregated rural community?"

Runs for Congress

The thesis he wrote for his Columbia doctorate, "American Caste and the Negro College"; a best seller on race relations, "Color and Conscience"; and in 1948, a college text, "Portrait of a Pilgrim: A Search for the Christian Day in Race Relations" bear out the statement he once made at Talladega. "To work with the Negro, not for him."

"I came to the conclusion that the basic task of an all-Negro college was to work itself out of existence by transforming the society around it," he said.

President Gallagher left Talladega in 1943 to accept a teaching post as professor of Christian Ethics in Berkeley, California. There, in 1948 he ran for Congress as a Fair Dealer and lost by 2000 votes.

In 1949 he accepted the post of assistant Commissioner of the Office of Education in Washington.

It was from this position that President Gallagher was jumped to his next—that of president of the third largest university in the world.

Naming New President HP Schedules Lively Program

By Phyllis Prager

Just what went into the selection of a new president for the College, and how the eight-month search led finally to the unanimous election of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, was revealed last week by Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Presidential Selecting Committee for the Board of Higher Education.

During the period from October, 1951 to May, 1952, the 15-man committee considered more than 200 men. "We welcomed any name which came in," Mr. Tuttle said, "and gradually reduced the list of candidates by having subcommittees interview the individuals and then having reports of these interviews made."

Dr. Bunche Refuses

As a rule, names were submitted to the committee by the candidates themselves, or by individuals who thought they would make capable presidents. Applicants were considered on the basis of their reputation and ranking in the educational field, and their administrative ability.

Prior to offering Dr. Gallagher the position, the BHE invited only two men to accept the \$18,000 a year post—Dr. Ralph Bunche and Mr. David Lillenthal. All other candidates were merely "sounded out" and investigated.

"Dr. Gallagher's name came to us from several sources," said Mr. Tuttle, "and upon extensive investigation we found that he stood head and shoulders above anyone else. He held the position of Assistant Commissioner of Education for the Federal Government, and proved himself as an administrator by serving for ten years as president of Talladega College, in Alabama."

List Narrows

The list narrowed to three names in the few weeks prior to the selection—Dr. Gallagher, an Eastern College president, and a member of the College faculty.

Dr. Gallagher had the unanimous approval of both the special committee and the BHE. "The press also seemed pleased with the choice," Mr. Tuttle stated. "We received favorable comments from almost every newspaper in the city."

The Presidential Selecting Committee consisted of five members of the B.H.E., four members of the Alumni Association, Prof. Edgar Johnson (Liberal Arts), Prof. Harold Ableson (Education), Prof. Alfred N. Appelby (Technology), Prof. Louis Mayers (Business), and Dr. Harry N. Wright.

Dorms

(Continued From Page 1)

but he was quick to add that "from a practical standpoint the situation is not too encouraging."

The Manhattanville College dormitory housed three hundred girls last term. The Army Hall dormitory was unique in that it was the only dormitory ever used by a municipal college in New York.

Army Hall's long history began in 1884 when it was a Hebrew Orphanage.

Remaining vacant for several years afterwards, the staid four story Army Hall was brought back during the war as a barracks to house the Army Specialized Training Program.

Following the war the Veterans' Administration, in conjunction with the Public Housing Administration, subsidized AH as a dormitory for veterans studying at the College. The decrease in veterans forced the VA to vacate and the Hall was condemned.

Steps Down



Dr. Harry N. Wright

The acquisition of a 100 record juke box, a pinball machine, and new motion picture equipment portends a lively semester of House Plan activities.

Dave Newton, Executive Director of House Plan, stated that the organization's program would attempt to make HP "relate more closely to College life."

Accordingly, HP is going to present showings of outstanding films every Tuesday afternoon and evening, beginning Oct. 7. Among these are "The Roosevelt Story," "Torment," and "The Baker's Wife."

Other activities planned for the semester include a Welcome Back Dance, Sept. 23, a reception for Freshmen, Oct. 3, a Columbus Day Weekend camping trip under the auspices of Camp Marion, the Carnival Queen Dance, Nov. 15, and, to top off the program, Carnival on Dec. 6.

Foresaken Waifs Long For 'Old Days' at AH

By Arthur Selikoff

On a rainy Sunday afternoon a youthful member of the College's community stood outside an old gray building on Amsterdam Avenue, reached into his right hand trouser pocket, pulled out a worn kitchen towel (if one examined it closely, "Army Hall" could be seen printed across its length), and slowly, sadly wiped away the tear drops that had started to mix with the heavy rain.

two years, left for his new abode on Morningside Drive.

Sheldon Podolsky '54, the last resident to leave the Hall, "who knows, they might have forgotten I was there," now lives in a hotel near Columbia University. He and his roommate, Ellis Heit '54, have just purchased a slightly used, "but it runs like new" television set for sixty-five dollars, a 45 RPM record player and a small radio for twelve dollars. "Who wants



"I don't care what happened to Army Hall. You'll have to get up earlier."

His back hunched, his shoulders sagging, he climbed into a waiting car, and with one last glimpse of the four-story building which he had called home for more than

WQXR anyway?"

But ask Sheldon, who is usually sitting on one of the two couches in his castle, about old times in

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Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

This being the first week of classes, and the first issue of the semester, and my first column, I guess this should be a back-to-school thing. But there's enough misery in the world already.

We've got a real cute kid on *The Campus*, name of Dulcie David, who's sort of a special friend of mine. In fact, a lot of people around here think she's my sister. She ain't really my sister, see, but I started the story so guys who saw me with her shouldn't think I'm simple for hanging around the broad and not making out.

When I first met Dulcie, about two years ago, she was going out with a pretty fair friend of mine—in addition to which the guy was six-two, weighed about two hundred, and had muscles on his eyelids, even. And I was pretty well set up with a doll who knew Dulcie from way back when. All this tended to discourage any evil thoughts I might have had, so I formed a sort of platonic friendship with Dulcie—which can be refreshingly restful.

When she and The Muscle cooled six months later, the sister-brother routine had already become routine. So I introduced her to my best friend, a guy named Jack Freeman, who goes to Fordham (and now edits the *Fordham Ram*, a newspaper of sorts). That was a year and a half ago.

Since then, of course, this developed into not such a very little deal. Jack and Dulcie became Jackanddulcie. Bets about which of the guys would be "the first to go" changed, as the odds on Jack dropped from 7-to-1 down to even money. And last week, Jack passed me the word: On June 14, 1953, a sort of merger will take place between *The Campus* and the *Fordham Ram*.

I wrote this for a reason.

The late Professor Theodore Goodman (English) once levelled a serious charge against our generation. During a class discussion of Youth (of which there was no more loyal defender than "Teddy" Goodman), he said, "The one big trouble with you people is that you're afraid to express your emotions. You're all either embarrassed or awed by your own feelings. Everything is said with a wisecrack, a leer, or a 'don't-take-me-seriously' attitude. I don't know whether to blame it on the overdose of wars, or the draft scare, or the New Literature, but we're raising a generation of pokerfaces."

I've been very worried about this. I almost decided that he was right. (Even this column, on rereading it, would seem to bear him out.) I've been describing an emotional situation that affects me very deeply; but how have I written it? "With a wisecrack, a leer, or a 'don't-take-me-seriously' attitude."

Still, I think—I hope—that we're better than that. We're not really made of stone, are we? We do have emotions, and pride in our emotions, don't we? What do you think?

Anyway, two of my best friends are getting married next June, and I'm very happy about it all. And I'm not ashamed to let anyone know it.

'Death of Stalin' Seen By Professors as Boon

The world crisis will continue to exist for as long as Josef Stalin lives, but what will happen when he dies? This is the question that Prof. Stanley Page (History) of the College, and Prof. Ellsworth Raymond of NYU, try to answer in the current issue of "See" magazine. They look into the future and they find it to be a

Politics

(Continued From Page 1)

will discuss the ways in which college students can work for Stevenson.

The Young Liberals, headed by Henry Stern, are presenting a student education campaign called "Training in Practical Citizenship." The Young Liberals, according to Stern, are backing Stevenson for the presidency, but the group believes that a college political club "should be more than a campaign mechanism; it should help train the student for his place in the educational, social, and national community." The YL's training program will feature talks by students, faculty members, and noted guest speakers. Forums will be held at the regular meetings, Thursdays, 216M.

Although there are individual Republicans on the campus, a Republican organization is non-existent. The last leader of organized Republicanism at the college was Saul Brenner '52, a June graduate, who last semester predicted that "a genuine grass-roots movement for Eisenhower would take place here."

Carl Gotschall '55, a frustrated, leaderless Republican at the College, summed up the grim situation with a downcast look, "I might as well be in Mississippi."

promising one for the free world.

In their article, "The Death of Stalin," Professors Page and Raymond attempt to show that Stalin, and Stalin alone, holds the peoples of the Soviet Union together. To them he is the symbol of hope and victory, the guider of their fates, a god, and the universal Father.

More important than this, the two history teachers attempt to show that he is the one man whom the members of the 5,000,000 man bureaucracy acknowledge as their leader.

The professors conclude that when the death of Stalin is finally made known, the "fatherless" bureaucracy will become "a body without a brain, trusting no pretender to the throne." The machinery of oppression would falter in the face of protest by the people against tyrannical local officials. As the Russian machine falters, "puppet Communist leaders turn nationalist to save their own skins . . . the Cominform disintegrates . . . the Politburo stops looking for trouble . . ." and the USSR seeks a "genuine peaceful co-existence with the West."

Professor Page holds a Ph.D. in Russian History from Harvard. Before coming to the College, he taught at Harvard and Boston University, and has had articles on Leninism published in scholarly magazines.

Convention Expose:

Bossism Gains Victory; Gerrymanders Charged

By Rayner Pike

The final convention in this year of conventions came to a close last week, and today the weary delegates embark on a crusade to carry out the programs which they have outlined for themselves. Although several outbursts of temper and ill-feeling broke out in the hall during the course of the bitter floor fight, compromise was the order of the day. Most of the delegates felt that, although the programs were not ideal, they were adequate. The

proved their party loyalty by producing receipts for campaign contributions, they proceeded to the smoke-filled room 306, where the job of selecting an acceptable slate began.

The scene on the convention floor was a potpourri of zealous youngsters and veteran politicians, all striving to work out a satisfactory slate. However, as the business of the convention proceeded, it became evident that it was the boys in the back room who were really running the show. The big bosses were making all the top-level decisions, and it required only a phone call from the back room to destroy a promising program.

The old party campaigners in the Senior Bloc were the first to be seated. They had very little trouble in procuring a program to their liking. The proceedings continued in an aura of calm and solidarity, on the surface at least, when the Junior and Sophomore Blocs were polled.

There was a good deal of grumbling. But compromises were worked out, and party harmony prevailed.

The big cleavage in party unity was expected to occur with the seating of the Freshman Bloc. It was feared that these fire-eating youngsters would bolt the convention over the controversial Compulsory Assembly clause.

The split was avoided at a pre-convention caucus of top level advisors and members of the Frosh Bloc, in which the Freshmen agreed to abide by the ruling of the National Committee.

Now, the tough campaigning is coming up, and the party hopes that each of its members will successfully carry out his program.

Convention Scene



A Happy Delegate

sectional battles caused no serious rifts, and party unity was preserved.

This 1952 convention followed closely the pattern of the previous ones. The first order of business for the delegates was to have themselves cleared by the credentials committee, which had set up its headquarters in suite 315 of the Convent Building. After they had

Cafeteria May Install Bakery

Plans are being prepared at the College for the expansion of the cafeteria and its facilities.

Mr. George Schuster, who has replaced Mr. Herbert Flaster as cafeteria manager, intends to introduce a bake shop at the College where students will be served homemade pies and cakes, and bread made with butter.

In general, the new manager hopes to enlarge the kitchen so that a greater variety and quantity of food can be made available. Mr. Schuster also added that "all these improvements do not mean higher prices."

When queried about installing new vending machines, Mr. Schuster stated that he will think about it only after the College gets alternating current. The main cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The soda fountain will open at 2.

The Army Hall cafeteria will be open from 11 to 2:30.

U.B.E. Open In Army Hall

The college's Used Book Exchange, the largest in the United States, is now open for business at Army Hall.

Students can buy or sell their books through the U. B. E. for a service charge of five cents. This term the student-run organization is under the management of Shelly Halpern '53. Wally Feller '55 is the assistant manager.

The U.B.E. will buy and sell books from 9 to 5 for the entire week.

Manhattanville Classrooms To Be Opened Next Year

By Murray Farber

Manhattanville is now officially part of the College, but a full schedule of classes will not begin there until the 1953 Fall semester, according to Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Planning). The remodeling of Manhattanville will be started in January of next year after the City of New York appropriates the necessary funds.

In the capital budget for 1953, the College is requesting \$250,000 for maintenance and \$500,000 for alterations at Manhattanville. At the present time the College has \$55,000 to cover the cost of maintenance for the remainder of the year.

Until the renovation job is completed only the gate house at 133 Street and Convent Avenue and the gymnasium are to be used. The former will house the newly elected President, Buell G. Gallagher, his wife and two daughters. All of the girls' Hygiene sections originally scheduled in South Hall have been transferred to the Manhattanville gym.

Manhattanville was officially incorporated into the College on September 12 at a simple ceremony held before the Academic Building, the main structure of the recently acquired property. President Emeritus Harry N. Wright received the Manhattanville keys from the Reverend Mother Su-

Manhattanville Transfer



Reverend Mother Superior Fitzgerald presents Manhattanville keys to Dr. Wright as Pres. Gallagher looks on.

perior Fitzgerald and then turned them over to President Gallagher. "The administration will now face the difficult problem," said President Gallagher, "of converting the buildings of the small residential college in order that they may be used to replace Army Hall and Finley Hall." These two struc-

tures are to be returned to the City of New York, which will tear them down in order to provide playground space for Public School 192. There are 67 classrooms in Army and Finley Halls, but only 36 classrooms and seven laboratories in the more than twenty structures in Manhattanville.

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Welcome Freshman

(Continued From Page 1)

gressive view appears to be in line with Dr. Gallagher's brilliant record as an educator and represents an outlook vitally needed in these times. The College, now in a period of growth and transition, an era in which pat phrases and glib slogans are employed as substitutes for thinking and when one is branded with a political label before he has finished punctuating his sentence, needs a steady grip on the administrative reins.

The following are some of the issues that beset Dr. Gallagher as he assumes the presidency of the largest tax-supported college in the world:

Academic freedom: a tired phrase but one with explosive implication. The issues must be judged on the worth of each one that arises and no decision made on the basis of pressure.

Budget: The continued tightening of the budget is a perennial gripe. Services at the College are constantly being reduced while fees are increased along with the number of students per classroom. Stronger protests must be lodged against the Board of Estimate when any future attempts are made.

Athletic situation: Positive steps were taken by President Wright to eliminate the evils of commercialism. Those who were most anxious to promote big-time basketball are no longer in positions to do so, and a student voice in athletic affairs has been achieved. The path has been cleared. This sane approach must be followed.

Manhattanville acquisition: It has come as a blessing, but with the 18½ acre site has come many problems—the reluctance of the City to provide dormitories, the difficulties that will arise from having a sprawling unwieldy campus, the competition among various departments and administrators for space.

The questions before President Gallagher are real. Decisions made today will have a far-reaching effect on attitudes and policies of tomorrow. We wish him luck.

Shakeup

With the approach of a new athletic season, it has been found fit by the powers that be to effect quite a number of changes in our Hygiene Department. The Department has a new chairman, Prof. Raymond Purcell; the College has a new Faculty Manager of Athletics, Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey; numerous changes in personnel were made; and Coach Nat Holman has gone to Europe, where we hope he will have a nice, long vacation.

We think that the shake-up will benefit the College immeasurably. Professor Purcell has already come out against "commercialism" and its evils, stating that we "must make our program of intercollegiate athletics physically, socially, and educationally sound." His appointment as chairman is indeed a wise one.

In addition to the shake-up, we are glad to see that the student body will have a stronger voice in the athletic situation than it had formerly. The origin of a new committee, the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Affairs, will provide for a student say in what goes on. We welcome such a change.

On the heels of all this comes the announcement that President Gallagher will soon have the report of the Board of Higher Education on athletics at the College ready for release in a few days. This intensive search into the College's methods of running a sports program should prove quite interesting and very well sound the death knell for all commercialism at the College.



FIRST IN THE CLASS

A Heritage of Presidents

Horace Webster: 1848-1869. "Maintain the honor of the flag."

Alexander Stewart Webb: 1869-1902. "There must be a sense on the part of faculty, instructors, and students, that good instinct and judgment and a sense of justice—and justice above all—will receive a hearty response, and labors will be lightened."

John H. Finley: 1903-1913. "Whatever the shortcomings of democratic government in States or Cities may be, there is reason for abiding hope so long as the citizens of these States or Cities give sincere, intelligent, and generous support to institutions for the culture of men."

Sidney Mezes: 1914-1926. "During such opportunities as I have had in the few months I have been at the City College, I have learned something of its chief historical features, and this study has shown me, that in all these years of effort to teach the useful and practical, the cultural has always had its place."

Frederick B. Robinson: 1926-1938. "There is no incompatibility between the cultural aim and that of professional competency. Indeed, each daily task, thoughtfully performed, may serve as a gate to broad and beautiful gardens of scientific and philosophical thought. And the abstractions of the scholar are more fully grasped if there is experience with some of their practical applications."

Harry N. Wright: 1938-1952. "Education necessarily calls upon the experience of the past to aid in interpreting the present and to guide to the goals of the future."

Outcasts

(Continued from Page 2)

Army Hall, and a light, a seemingly undying glimmer comes into his eyes, and he smiles sadly, nostalgically, and wiping his eyes with a pair of dirty socks, he says, "Yes, I'd give up all this," and points around his room, "to be back at the Hall."

Joe Batchelor '53, oldest resident at the Hall who still attends the College, elaborated a little on Shelley's words. "There's nothing like Army Hall," he answered, when queried about his present home near the Polo Grounds.

"It's noisy here like at the Hall," he said, "but it's not the right type of noise. There's nothing of a school atmosphere — you don't feel like studying . . . you're detached."

Asked if he would move into Manhattanville if ever there were dormitory space set up, Joe sat up quickly, and, with a serious tone to his voice, said, "Quick like a bunny."

A humorous note in the situation occurred when several students from the Hall put an advertisement for rooms in the "Villager," Greenwich Village's newspaper.

They received an answer describing two three-room apartments "nicely furnished." The rooms were located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Draft Boards Bearing Down On Students, Says Clarkson

By Gerald Walts

"Draft deferments will be much more difficult to obtain in the future," declared Mr. Stuart Clarkson (Veterans Counsellor). His statement was made following the announcement by Selective Serv-

ice have been drafted to date, the draft boards are becoming much more discerning," he added. "Graduates in particular are liable to early call."

In a speech before some 500 entering freshmen, Mr. Clarkson urged that all those subject to conscription to come to his office in room 208 for advice on their draft status.

The speech marked the first Armed Forces Information Day held at the College. Representatives from the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps also spoke about their respective units.

The Armed Forces Information Day was initiated as a result of accusations made last semester that the Reserve Officers Training Corps was obtaining enlistees through high-pressure methods.

Mr. Clarkson urged all students who are registered with their local draft board, and who have received a selective service number, to take the semi-annual Selective Service College Qualifications Exam. The mark received is one of the determining factors used in deciding draft status. The exams will be given on December 4 and

April 23, and approximately 850 students from the College are expected to take the test this semester.



Mr. Stuart Clarkson

ice Director Lewis B. Hershey, that college students may have to be drafted in 1953 to help meet the increasing draft calls.

"Although few college students

Hillel Expands And Renovates; Newman Moves

By Elaine Nachby

Hillel will hold an informal open house today to celebrate the opening of its remodeled building.

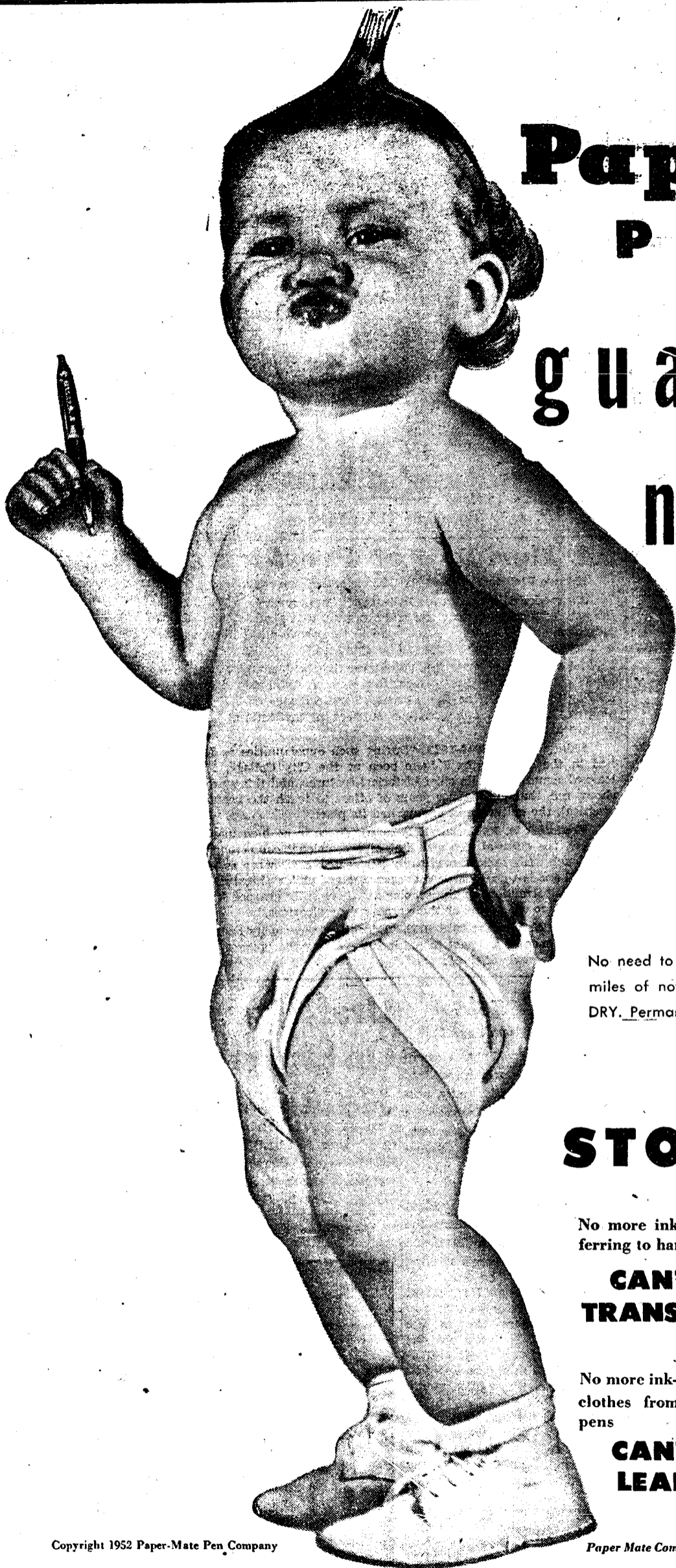
The Hillel building, located on 139 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues, underwent a complete transformation during the summer. Extensive alterations have changed the old brownstone building into a modern three story structure, complete with a glass block front, indirect lighting, and a finished basement. The money for the remodeling was supplied by donations from the B'nai B'rith Organization.

The main lobby has been completely marbelized and has been expanded to seat one hundred people.

According to Shmul Lapin, Assistant Director of Hillel, a large membership is expected for the fall term due to the added advantages offered by the Hillel Club. These include musicales, an extended library, a planned literary magazine, and additional cultural and social activities.

The Newman Club, which has been renting space in the basement of the Hillel building, was forced to move because of incorporation of the basement into the architectural plans of the building. New quarters have been found in the building next to the 'Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, located on 142 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.

"Because of this expansion, the Club will be intergrated with Beta Kappa Phi, the Catholic Fraternity on the campus," stated Charles Groppe (President of the Newman Club), "and it will assume the name of the Catholic Center. The new club room will not be ready for occupancy until the middle of October."



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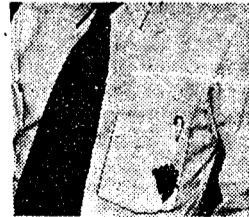
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Weak Cross Country Team To Face Toughest Schedule

By Martin Ryza

Faced with what Coach Harold Anson Bruce terms the toughest schedule we have ever had, the College's cross country team faces a strictly uphill grind this season. This year's edition of the hill and daleers bears the stamp of most Beaver track teams: it is greatly undermanned.

Bruce expects to have about fifteen men to work with, when, and if, the freshmen newcomers and the rest of the varsity show up for practice. Thus far an average of five trackmen have come out for practice sessions held at Macomb's Dam Park. The maximum number of contestants representing a team that are allowed to run in a cross country race is twelve.

Among those who have not yet buckled down to work is Lou Cascino, who holds the Lavender two mile record and who ran the team's fastest five miles last year with a 27:56 performance against Rutgers. Of the four others who did better than thirty minutes last season, co-captain Don Rosenberg, Joe Marcal, and Eugene Rocks are back. The fourth, Joe Grievous has given up track because of scholas-

tic difficulties. Grievous was one of the mainstays of last year's squad, which won five and lost

Ace Harrier



Lou Cascino

three.

Besides those mentioned, others who will be expected to carry the load of a tough schedule on their shoulders are: co-captain Herb Jeremias, Thomas O'Brien, Dave Noruck, Robert Armstrong, Charles

Duran, and Alvin Paullay. The rest of the varsity picture is a blank. Coach Bruce would, like freshmen, experienced or otherwise, to come out for the team. Don Rosenberg, this year's co-captain never ran before entering the College—and in the past many of the team's stars have been from among those who were not track men in high school. Those interested in trying out should go to room 10 in the stadium building this Thursday between twelve and two.

Coach Bruce was honored by the Coaches' Association of America at the IC4A track championships last May 29. The veteran coach was presented with a scroll honoring him: "For devotion to the development of Track and Field competition, for faithfulness to its ideals, and for outstanding adherence to the principles of good sportsmanship in aid, advice, and assistance to the youth of our nation for more than a quarter of a century."

A.A. President Calls For Meeting on Thurs.

There will be a meeting this Thursday at 12:30, in 306 Main, of all team managers, assistants, captains, co-captains, sports editors, and students interested in the new responsibilities of the student body concerning athletics under the revised intercollegiate athletic system. All faculty members concerned with this new plan have been invited. A.A. president Linda Valentine, who organized the meeting, will speak.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

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Revision of FAC and SFAC Gives Students a Direct Voice In College Sports Program

A complete revision of the Faculty Athletic Committee and the Student Faculty Athletic sub-Committee was effected last week. This is a result of the student demand for an equal voice in the affairs of the Athletic Association, and the fact that all matriculated students are now A.A. members.

Students will now have much more of a say in the conducting of athletic activities at the College.

Previously, the SFAC, which was the student voice in athletics, was limited only to making recommendations to the FAC. Under the new set-up, these two committees are dissolved and two others take their place: the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The GFCIA will annually prepare a budget, allocating the amount of money for each team. The committee will also establish eligibility requirements for students wishing to participate in the intercollegiate athletic program, and requirements other schools must meet in order to be able to compete with any team at the College. All proposals that this committee draws up must be presented to a meeting of the General Faculty, and if approved, they become part of the established policy, unless disapproved by the President.

The FSCIA will draw up plans for, and will supervise, the organization, programming, and conduct of intercollegiate athletics; it must recommend to the GFCIA any policy changes it deems beneficial for the College; and it will send to the GFCIA a general plan for organizing and scheduling all teams.

The General Faculty Committee will include five voting members—the Dean of Administration (Leslie Engler), the Business Manager (Walter Stalb), and three professors, not members of the Hygiene Department, elected by the General Faculty.

The Faculty-Student Committee will include nine voting members—five faculty members and four students. The faculty members will be the Chairman of the Hygiene Department (Col. Raymond Purcell); three professors elected by the General Faculty; and the committee chairman, a professor, a

member of neither the GFCIA nor FSCIA, elected by the eight other members. The chairman will vote only to break ties, unless all the students vote on one side of an issue and all the faculty members vote on the other side; in this case the GFCIA will break the tie.

The four students will be the A.A. President, the uptown and the downtown vice-presidents, and the secretary. These students will be decided by a college-wide election in December. Meanwhile, the three uptown officers, pro tem., are Linda Valentine ('54), president; Lester Gottlieb ('53), vice-president; and Henry Pinczower ('53), secretary.

Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)

Center's Basketball squad, has been named to take Holman's place as head coach of the varsity. An alumnus of the College, Polansky was a crack athlete in his undergraduate days. He has amassed a fine record in his duties at Commerce.

Wolfe Appointed

4. George "Red" Wolfe, last season's coach of the evening session basketball team and the coach of the tennis team, was appointed coach of the freshman squad.

5. "Bobby" Sand, former coach of the fabulous freshman squad which included Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Floyd Layne, Al Roth, and Herb Cohen, was granted a leave of absence pending the results of an investigation into the part he played in bringing these star performers to the College.

"I will do everything in my power to make our program of intercollegiate athletics physically, socially, and educationally sound. We must tighten our system and regulate it in such a way that our athletes will never again be tempted."

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Sports

Sports Slants

By Ken Rosenberg

Loss of Seven Booters Causes Rothschild to Be Pessimistic

By Meyer Baden

"I am pretty pessimistic about the coming season," commented soccer coach, Werner Rothschild, yesterday. "Every team will be out to get us this year because we're the Metropolitan Conference champions. They'll all be up for us. We'll try our best to defend the championship, but this just isn't the same team that was undefeated in Conference competition last year."

Coach Rothschild has lost seven members of last year's team. Co-captains Billy Galan and Joe Penabad were graduated, along with high scorer Uri Simri, Bernie Pitofsky, and Norm Lapidus. All-American Johnny Koutsantanou has been declared scholastically ineligible, and all-city Edozie Ekwunife, Nigerian transfer student, has transferred to the University of Nebraska on a soccer scholarship.

Probable Lineup

As things stand now, the probable line-up for the Alumni game this Saturday will include a forward line of Gus Naclerio and Gil Chevalier at the wings, Lucien Daouphars and Jeff Freedman at the inside right and inside left positions, and Bill Saites or Joe Atkinson, as center forward. The halfbacks will be co-captain, and all-state right half, Henry "Pinky" Pinczower, Ed Trunk, regular center forward last season, and all-state left half, Tommy Holm. Co-captain Emanuel "Polly" Policandritis and Herb Aschkenasy will take care of the fullback spots, and lacrosse goalie Hal Friedland will be in the nets.

"However, this lineup isn't permanent and will depend on how the boys look in practice," stated Coach Rothschild.

Tougher Schedule

The Lavender will have a tougher schedule this year than it had last year. To take the place of the Columbia Soccer Club, which was dropped from the schedule, Yale, the New England champion, has been added. The Eli, Rutgers, which handed the Lavender its only setback last season, and Steven's Tech, the three non-conference matches, will probably afford the stiffest competition for the Beavers. Looming as the strongest threats to the Beavers' hopes of another Met. championship are Brooklyn College and Kings Point.

What may prove to be the teams major weakness is its thin reserve strength, there being only a few substitutes at present.

All students wishing to try out for the team should report to Lewisohn Stadium any day at five o'clock.

Frosh Banned From Varsities

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has passed a ruling prohibiting freshmen from joining varsity teams this year. This return to the Sanity Code regulation was influenced heavily by the Selective Service draft, which did not deplete varsity ranks as heavily as was feared, because of college deferments.

This ruling was seen to be potentially detrimental to the College sports program, by certain members of the Hygiene Department. Incoming freshmen were expected to bolster depleted varsity ranks.

Departed Soccer Stars



Billy Galan



Uri Simri

Holman Granted Leave; Polansky Named Coach

By Vic Fulladosa

Nat Holman, head hoop coach since 1919, is taking his first sabbatical leave in 33 years. Dave Polansky will replace him for the 1952-53 season, announced Prof. Raymond Purcell (Faculty).

Holman could not be reached for comment as to the reason for his departure but various sources confirmed rumors of his plans to tour Europe and Israel, where a few years ago he conducted cage clinics for the improvement of the court game.

His long tenure at the College reached its height with the great "Cinderella" team of three years ago, winners of both the National Invitation and N.C.A.A. tourneys.

Polansky, who has coached the Commerce Center's day and evening quintets for the past seven years, had this to say about the impending season: "We might as well face the facts. Almost every game we have to play will be tough and, except for the Hunter College skirmish, the games will be nip and tuck." Elated by his new position, Polansky emphasized that "win or lose, the boys will enjoy playing." He said that essentially the same tactics used by Holman will be employed.

During his undergraduate years, Polansky, who was the recipient of the class of 1943 Outstanding Athlete award, starred in basketball and captained the track and cross country teams. He still holds the record for the Junior Metropolitan half mile run.

Held in high regard by his colleagues in the Hygiene department, Polansky is looked upon as a hard worker. He was appointed tutor in the department in 1942, his graduation year, and entered the Army Air Force in 1943. He returned to the College in 1947.

There will be no team practice until November due to a Sanity Code ruling by the E.C.A.C. Returning lettermen expected to turn out then, are headed by high scorers Jerry Domerschick and Susie Cohen.

Returning Captain



Jerry Domerschick

Lavender Greats Star in Olympics

Seven former students of the College helped the United States Olympic team cop top honors at Helsinki, Finland last July.

Albert Axelrod, Hal Goldsmith, Nat Lubell, Dr. Dan Bukantz, and James Straud fenced for Uncle Sam. Henry Wittenberg captained the U. S. wrestlers and took second place in the light-heavyweight class. Pinky Sober served as chairman of the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Committee.

The local papers carried the news that Dave Polansky had been appointed basketball coach at the College last week to replace Nat Holman, who had guided the fortunes of the Beavers for 33 years. They called it the end of a dynasty, the final blow in the deemphasis program which has been carried on since the scandal hit the College early last year. The announcements explained that Holman had taken a one year sabbatical leave. There is doubt in the minds of those connected with the athletic program at the College that Holman will ever return.

The general attitude of the student body seems to be that it is a move in the right direction, a move toward the return of the sport to the student. It is argued that Holman's "commercialism" created an unhealthy atmosphere for amateur athletics. No one can deny that Holman wanted to win. Several of his players through the years carried a strong hatred for the man and his driving methods. For the moment let's put aside his coaching methods and see what we have lost.

The star of the Original Celtics came to the College in 1919. In his 33 years at the helm of Beaver squads he compiled a phenomenal record of 404 wins against 150 defeats. In 1950 he was acclaimed "coach of the year" for guiding the Beavers to the "Grand Slam." He has served as head of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and coached the East team in the annual East-West game in 1947. In 1946 he went to Mexico at the invitation of the National Federation of Basketball there to give lectures and demonstrations on the game. In 1949 he went to Israel at the invitation of the government to develop a program of basketball. Despite these honors which were heaped on him it remained for one of the poorest teams in the history of the College to prove what a great coach he is.

After the scandal had taken its original manpower toll, prospects for the 1952 season were still fairly good. A weaker schedule had been arranged and Arnie Smith, Herb Holmstrom and Ed Chenetz would be available along with other lettermen and the members of 1950's strong Lavender freshmen hoopsters.

To start it off, Holmstrom, Ray Schwartz and Sy Levitch were tapped by Uncle Sam for induction into the Army. Almost the entire freshman team was ruled scholastically ineligible or decided to transfer to "big time" schools. Then, to cap the disintegration of the squad, Smith, Chenetz, and Moe Bragin were declared ineligible because their scholastic records had been tampered with in order to facilitate their entrance, and Buddy Behrens was forced to leave school to help support his family. It was here that Holman performed his miracle, that Holman turned in a coaching job that ranks with the greatest of all time.

Nat Holman had very little to work with. Only one man, sophomore Jerry Domerschick, figured to make the squad before the scandal. It would be nice if I could write that Holman turned this squad into a wonder team, or even that the team had a winning record. They didn't. Their season's mark was only 8 and 11. But from this bunch of green kids Holman made a ballclub. Domerschick did everything but carry the waterbucket but he wasn't alone in turning in an outstanding performance. Suzie Cohen and Jerry Gold became polished floormen and outstanding defensive performers. Big Marty Gurkin, a substitute on the Lavender's freshmen five was pitted against the likes of Bob Zawoluk and more than held his own. Merv Shorr, a beefy freshman without any high school experience, was a revelation. His rebounding and shooting from the pivot gave the Beavers a big lift. There were others. Kids who had never played on an organized team before turned into sound ballplayers, well versed in the fundamentals of the game.

Many of his players did not like Nat Holman, but he has one quality which no man who ever played under him will deny. He knows his basketball and possesses that rare quality which so few have. He knows how to impart his knowledge to others. So long, Mr. Basketball.

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