

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VCL 92—No. 16

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953

401

By Student Focus

Dr. Frank Lloyd Resigns College Post And Withdraws From BHE Proceeding

Profs Denounce Cavallaro Plans As 'Outrageous'

By Edwin Trautman
Dissatisfaction over the further investigation of Communist infiltration into the city colleges planned by Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, newly elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has been voiced by a number of faculty members here.

Mr. Cavallaro stated after his election that "the McCarthy, Velde and Jenner Congressional Committees have done a good job." He called for the establishment of an assistant corporation counsel to aid the BHE in uncovering subversives in the city colleges.

Instructors, who preferred to remain anonymous, expressed opposition to the new chairman's statements:

"As printed, his statements were outrageous. They were qualified by neither explanation nor justification. The election of a man of that sort foreshadows a sad era for the city colleges."

"The municipal colleges are offered a program of a declaration of war on Communism, but no program for better physical facilities, more teachers, adequate salaries and less crowded classrooms. Anti-Communism has been made the great popular virtue, covering all sins including murder and large and small-scale corruption."

"There is no question that the attitude of the faculty is one of distress and opposition."

"We will have the first split in the BHE in a long time. I doubt that the relationship between the city colleges and the board will be

(Continued on Page 4)

College on TV

The College will make its initial television appearance on Monday, June 8, on Channel 5, at 7:30.

The program, entitled, "The Role of City College in the Community," will describe the College's work in combating juvenile delinquency.

In connection with future television plans, Mr. Lester Nichols (Public Relations) said "we are in the process of surveying the whole College for material for a TV series in the fall."

Les Gottlieb Leads SAA

Lester Gottlieb '54 was elected president of the Student Athletic Association in last Friday's college-wide election. Gottlieb, running unopposed, received 590 votes.

Henry Pinczower '54, running unopposed for vice president, polled 613 votes.

Elected as representatives-at-large were Stephen Levin '54 with 643 votes and Stanley Worchel '55 with 465 votes. John Price '56 and James Zoubandis '56 trailed the two winners with 451 and 437 votes respectively.

The SAA recommends athletic policy to the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Linda Valentine '53, this term's SAA president, explained that few students were eligible to run for major offices in the SAA this term because of the new constitution, which requires membership on previous Athletic Association boards.

She stated that next term, at least seven people would become eligible to run for major SAA offices. According to the constitution, anyone may run for the position of representative-at-large.

"Mr. Basketball"



Nat Holman leaving court yesterday.

Bows Out After Being Charged; Trial of Holman and Sand To Continue Today At 3

By Jack Billig

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd resigned from the College yesterday at the opening session of the BHE basketball trial, and the charges against him were dropped upon the recommendation of the Corporation Counsel.

Diploma Day On June 17

Twenty-seven hundred graduates are scheduled to receive their diplomas at the 107th Commencement Day Exercises, to be held Wednesday evening, June 17, in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Senior Class has invited President Buell G. Gallagher to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies. President Emeritus Harry N. Wright will receive an honorary degree. Members of the Board of Higher Education and municipal dignitaries have been invited to attend.

Jeremiah Slattery, 40, a former captain in the Irish Army will be among those graduated.

Sheldon Halpern, president of the Class of '53 announced that the Senior Class Nite Show, "Call Me Madman," will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, May 29 and 30, at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Seniors and faculty members will entertain at the show. Sandy Grossman and Noel Berman will be featured players, while the faculty will be represented by Messrs. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) and Sy Shaffel (Geology).

Tickets for the show may be obtained upon presentation of a Senior Class Card in 120 Main.

Charged with "conduct unbecoming a teacher and neglect of duty," Dr. Lloyd said that he did not have "the time or the resources required to continue in the proceedings."

When the 54-year-old professor offered his resignation, addressed to President Gallagher, the first assistant corporation counsel, Mr. Michael A. Castaldi, moved that the charges against him "be severed and terminated."

The Board of Higher Education's case against Nat Holman, former basketball coach, and Bobby Sand, former assistant coach, however, will continue. During the recess, Dr. Lloyd announced his resignation. Mr. Castaldi said, "Whatever we did with Lloyd does not apply to Holman or Sand."

Both Mr. Holman and Mr. Sand expressed the desire to continue with the trial despite Dr. Lloyd's withdrawal. At yesterday's session, the charges against the two coaches were officially introduced. Mr. Holman was charged with "conduct unbecoming a teacher, neglect of duty and disobedience to the BHE in refusing to cooperate with its investigating committee." Mr. Sand is on trial for "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

The charges arise from the "big (Continued on Page 4)

Heads Dispute Open Hearings

By Elaine Kobrin

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) and Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), chairmen of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, expressed divergent opinions yesterday about a recent Campus editorial which called for open hearings of these two governing bodies.

Professor Clark, SFCSA chairman, deemed the editorial "unfair" and "biased," while Mr. Brunstetter, chairman of the SFFC, felt that the editorial was correct in supporting open hearings.

Mr. Brunstetter stated that he had no personal objection to open hearing of the SFFC. "Something may be able to be worked out like the hearings on the budget down at City Hall," said Mr. Brunstetter. He declared that the SFFC usually cast unanimous votes and that there was no student-faculty dissension within the committee.

"As a sidelight, I would like to add, that I recently met with the student representatives of the committee without any other faculty member present, and the meeting turned out to be highly successful," stated Mr. Brunstetter.

According to Professor Clark, the Campus editorial gave a "slanted," "emotional" picture of SFCSA affairs. He was angered by one particular sentence which he felt "called in question the motives of the committee" by implying that members of the committee

(Continued on Page 4)

Baseball Team Cops Met Title; Fails To Receive NCAA Invite

After completing its most successful season in history and finishing first in the Metropolitan Conference, the College's baseball team learned this week that it was not selected for the N.C.A.A. tournament, which will be held in Omaha this June. Instead of picking the Beavers, N.C.A.A. officials chose four teams from District Two, the district the College belongs to.

Fordham, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Lafayette are the selected teams. They will fight it out for the right to represent the district on June 3 and 4 at Lafayette.

But coach Sol Mishkin's champions did manage to gain a fair share of the laurels being tossed around. Four men were placed on

the Metropolitan All-Star team. They are first-baseman Ted Solomon, shortstop Dick Dickstein, catcher Jerry Cohen and pitcher Warren Neuberger.

Outfielder Ossie Baretz, who was

1953 All-Met Team

1B	*Solomon	CCNY
2B	*De Luca	NYU
3B	*Sczesny	St. John's
SS	Dickstein	CCNY
CF	*McGowan	Manhattan
RF	Anderson	Brooklyn
LF	Satalino	St. John's
C	Lewis	Wagner
P	Cohen	CCNY
P	Neuberger	CCNY
P	Finley	Wagner
P	Lupica	NYU

*Also named in 1952.

named to the team last year, received honorable mention. It was the second year in a row that Solomon made the All-Stars.

Three Harvard Profs Retained; Refused to Answer Committee

Three members of the Harvard University faculty who refused to answer questions before a Senate investigating committee will not be dismissed from their positions.

Although found guilty of "misconduct," the three instructors were

exonerated of charges of "gross misconduct" which would have resulted in removal. They had been suspended for several months following their use of the Fifth Amendment in refusing to tell the Jenner Committee whether they had ever been Communists.

In retaining the instructors, the university authorities said that they considered the use of the Fifth Amendment "inconsistent with the candor to be expected of one devoted to the pursuit of truth."

The decision was based on proof that two of the defendants had resigned from the Party, while the third had never been a member.

Editorial Board Chosen In CAMPUS Elections

Meyer Baden '55, a pre-medical student, has been elected to serve as editor-in-chief of The Campus for the Fall, 1953 term. He succeeds Edward Swietnicki '54, who will be next term's features editor.

Samuel Hirt '55 retained the post of business manager; Rayner Pike '55 was elected managing editor; Jack Billig '55 news editor; Kenneth Rosenberg '54 sports editor; and Francine Marcus '56, Melvin Copeland '55 and Edwin Trautman '55 copy editors.

Bd. of Estimate Sets Meeting On Transit Authority for Mon.

By Murray Farber

The city stands tottering on the brink of a bottomless abyss. Its fate will be made known on Monday by the Board of Estimate, which is currently caught between Scylla and Charybdis—accepting the Transit Authority of Governor Dewey or sharply slashing the city's budget.

If the city's administration turns down the Authority, it forfeits the opportunity to increase real estate taxes by \$50,000,000 a year. This loss would force the city to revise the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 by drastically cutting services. Mayor Impellitteri has stated that such an emergency budget would "make the city a ghost town."

The budget tied to the Transit Authority has been approved by the City Council and the Board of Estimate. But the Board can still defeat the Authority and draw up a new budget.

If the Board adopts a revised budget, the College's appropriation will be cut by \$1,225,000. This would preclude the Summer and Evening Session, construction at Manhattanville and the entering freshman class.

Joseph Holds Balance

The future of the city is now in the hands of Controller Lazarus Joseph. His three votes hold the balance of power on the Board of Estimate. At present, City Council President Rudolph Halley with three votes and Manhattan Borough President Robert Wagner with two of the 16 votes on the Board, are prepared to vote against the Transit Authority since they fear that it will increase subway fares.

A total of eight votes, one less than the necessary majority, will definitely be cast for the Authority by Mayor Impellitteri, who has three votes; Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore, two; Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons, one; Queens Borough President James Lundy, one; and Borough President Edward Baker of Richmond, one. The addition of Mr. Joseph's votes would provide the majority needed to pass it.

Economy Is Solution

At this week's special closed meetings of the Board, an attempt is being made to iron out details to which Mr. Joseph has objected strongly. Mr. Joseph will support the Authority only if concessions are made.

If he votes against the Authority, the source for the \$50,000,000 that will be lost is uncertain. Mr. Halley claims money for services can be obtained if the city economizes.

Historians Reclaim Old Term Papers

A deluge of exceptionally fine term papers may be expected by the History Department this semester, but the high quality of the work need not necessarily represent the knowledge and industry of the students.

Last Monday a barrel full of old term papers were placed outside the department office at 126 Main for disposal as garbage. Alert passers-by were quick to grab them up. Since many of the essays were graded A or B papers, the problem of getting a high mark in History will be simplified considerably for many students.

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Governor Thomas E. Dewey

Stadium Concerts Offer Music Under the Stars

New Yorkers who enjoy fine music at low admission rates will again flock to the College's Lewisohn Stadium this summer.

From June 22 to August 1 devotees can spend nights under the stars absorbing the works of Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven and Schumann, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, Pierre Monteux and Alexander Smallens. Also featured will be annual favorites such as Kern-Hammerstein Night, an all-Menotti Concert, George Gershwin Night and Rodgers and Hammerstein Night.

The thirty and sixty cent "bleacher" seats are a haven for broke music lovers, who can drink in the melodies while sprawling in comfort on rock cushions. More expensive seats are available for wealthier fans.

Green Thumb at Work In Sight of Finley Hall

By Martin Roscho

Within sight of the rock and dust on the path to Finley Hall, a green oasis blooms.

Mr. Frank Zevatsky, an engineer employed here, nurses vegetables in his "backyard farm" at home and then transplants them here.

In a small patch outside the powerhouse near Finley Hall, there are radishes, scallions, tomatoes, peppermints, flox, chrysanthemums and irises at the present time. But there have been flowers growing there since "the chief" at the powerhouse, Mr. Joseph Francz, came to the College more than 20 years ago. Mr. Zevatsky began contributing to the garden when he arrived here six years ago.



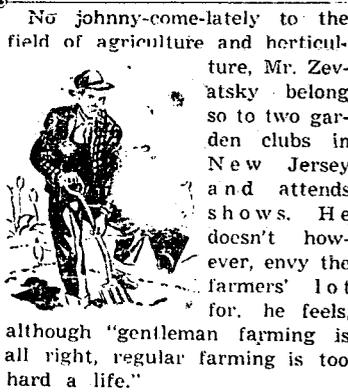
Cats and kids are the two greatest dangers to the crop, according to Mr. Zevatsky. Little wire cages serve to protect the tomato plants from cats. It seems that felines, the gardeners reports, have a special liking for tomatoes, which often drives them to leap the fence in pursuit of the delectable fare.

Neighborhood children are also a menace to the tranquility of the garden because they often tear up the flowers.

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No Johnny-come-lately to the field of agriculture and horticulture, Mr. Zevatsky belong so to two garden clubs in New Jersey and attends shows. He doesn't however, envy the farmers' lot for, he feels, although "gentleman farming is all right, regular farming is too hard a life."

SC Opposes Award for Silver, Moves to Impeach Hank Stern

At a riotous meeting marked by the indiscriminate throwing of books, Student Council last night decided against awarding a major letter for service to President Dave Silver '53. Steps were also taken toward impeaching vice-president Hank Stern '54.

SC reconsidered its decision on Silver eight times before voting against him in an unprecedented action, claiming that he did not have enough service to his credit this term. President-elect Gerry Smetana '55 attempted to refute these charges by pointing to the long hours Silver had spent on the special Presidential Committee.

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A Review:

3 By TW

By Fred Stockholder

Last weekend, Theatre Workshop presented three warmly-applauded experimental one act plays at the Master's Institute.

"Abstract," written, produced, directed and designed by Irwin Fenster '54, was the happiest experience of the evening. Staged against, behind and through a high Mondrian-type set, the play delivered its message of gloom most effectively.

The story depicts a man caught in a strange world where he is forced to laugh by a group of familiar tormenters—ads, headlines, sayings, stories, announcements and definitions. He feels he can not and should not laugh since he does not regard them as humorous. The wise-cracking fiends who people Mr. Fenster's world finally kill the protagonist after he fails to comply with their demand: A shocked audience was left wondering: "Is there no way out?"

Luigi Pirandello's play, "By Judgment of Court," the story of an old man's revenge on the town that ostracized him, was graced by the fine performances of Edward Zang as the judge and Hal Sheiner as the half-crazed man.

The third play, "No Exit," was an involved but fascinating tale of three characters who meet in Hell immediately after their deaths. Naomi Berger as Inez, Ed Hefferman as Garcin, a weak-willed journalist, and Pearl Kleinberg, who subbed at short notice as the man-crazy Estelle, turned in professional and convincing performances in demanding roles.

Danse Afrique

Le Cercle Francaise will present African dancer Asadata Dore and his company today in 205 Main at 12:30. They will perform Bongo Oyay (Play Dance) and Yabo (Dance of Affection).



There's Room for You in this Picture!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy Birthday, Phil. June 13. Love, Fran. Belated Happy Birthday to Helen! Corine, Eleanor, Freda, Irene, Muriel, Phyllis, Roz.

THIS AND THAT
Dear Joe Taffet
What is Manny Halper writing in his club board?—Youth for Taffet.

I would like to thank all my friends, particularly the brothers of Alpha Beta Gamma and the members of the Industrial Arts Department for making me feel so wonderful last Thursday, May 21st. I would also like to show my gratitude to those that have inspired and given me confidence. Gratefully Yours, Alfred E. Horitz.

Lonely engineer in need of female companionship, call DL 5-4665. Girl in B klyn preferred. Ask for Leany.

Roscy needs men from Wiley '56 from one who's been there. Lenny P.

Belly Dancer at Cabaret Nite—Wee Wee You—Wiley '56

Lucky, come home. I'm taking to drink. Give my best to Liz. Mark

Zelda beware.—Red's third hand! A & J "Knickerbockerama or bust"

—Fignewton says
Jay: We'll pay. Burn incriminating Bear Mountain movie! Blackmailed Two

Will CCNY student who contacted me through AYH please call again. Richard Coven, Ap. 7-4266

OBITUARY — Bernard Missin, formerly free and 19, has voluntarily passed from us. is entering matrimony with one Shelly Feldman. Congratulations, Freddy K., Anna Mangano, and the boys from Paradise Manor.

MORE THIS AND THAT
Will M.T. do a belly dance for the boys of Tremaine.

MORE THIS AND THAT
Can Al S. Sing?—Willy's Sing
Carol don't forget Jo.

Ford Grants

Two professors at the College have been awarded Ford Foundation grants, covering one year's salary, and will take sabbatical leaves in order to continue their studies.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) will study Russian affairs at the Russian Institute at Columbia University and the University of London.

Prof. William Etkin (Biology) will study the social behavior of animals in relation to human behavior at Yale University.

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13. Love, Fran. o Helen! Corine. Ariel, Phyllis, Roz.

Writing in his clip

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THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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

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Dr. Lloyd Bows Out

The Board of Higher Education's trial of Frank Lloyd, Nat Holman and Bobby Sand finally began this week. But before the three-man trial committee could begin pounding their gavels, the Corporation Counsel moved for an adjournment in order that he might confer with the defense attorneys and "narrow the issues."

Yesterday it was revealed that the results of the conference was not a "narrowing of the issues" but an elimination of the issues with respect to one of the respondents, Frank S. Lloyd.

If we look at the record we must conclude that Frank S. Lloyd was as responsible and as culpable for the cancerous athletic situation at the College as were Nat Holman and Bobby Sand.

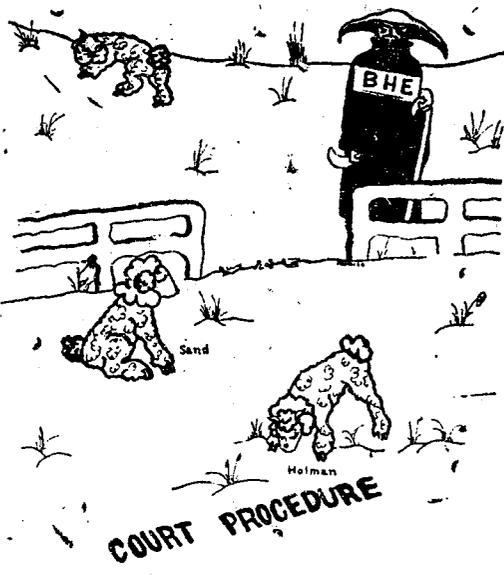
Frank S. Lloyd, in addition to being chairman of the Hygiene Department, was also chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee. The BHE investigating report of November, 1952 says "Despite Prof. Lloyd's complete knowledge of and writings about the importance of maintaining the integrity of amateur athletics, as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee he approved payments to high school coaches from athletic funds—from 1945 to 1948 actual payments of money, and by supplying Madison Square Garden tickets to coaches for scouting and recruiting. He approved the setting up of the "Athletic Guidance Program" which was in reality a recruiting program for high school athletes and for the promotion of big-time athletics at City College."

It was also charged in the same BHE report that Frank S. Lloyd treated information about alleged dumpings as inconsequential and unimportant.

Using this report as a basis for his prosecution, Mr. Michael A. Castaldi, quite sensibly contends that Lloyd was partially responsible for the basketball runaway. But he then concludes that, because there is no evidence that Frank S. Lloyd falsified records, this charge can be dropped.

We cannot quarrel with Mr. Castaldi's legal acumen, but as untrained as we are, it appears to us that just because Frank S. Lloyd decided to duck out (which he has every legal right to do) the charges against him have been ingloriously glossed over. We realize that once Frank S. Lloyd resigns, he does not have to stand trial. Why then did the Corporation Counsel have to tender him a farcical exoneration?

The incongruity is further compounded by a remark of the Corporation Counsel attorney, in which he said, "What we've done



with Lloyd does not apply to Sand or Holman.

We see no reason why all who are charged should not receive equal treatment and consideration, regardless of whether they decide to resign rather than face the proceedings.

It is not for us to say at the beginning of the trial who is guilty. According to our system of jurisprudence they are all innocent until their guilt is proven. But all three principals, Frank S. Lloyd, Nat Holman and Bobby Sand were charged in very strong and specific terms and we can't see why just one, Frank S. Lloyd, should be dropped before anything concerning his activities at the College can be proved or disproved.

The Changing Scene

Old ideas and preferences are continually being cast off in favor of dynamic change here at the College. Our student body is keenly sensitive to bold, new policies and we like to think that our campus is the scene of seething intellectual turmoil in which values and tastes are ever being reexamined.

It is, however, with sadness and reluctance that we view the passing of one of the College's most cherished ways of life. "Baby Ruth" candy bar, a solid, virile hunk of delectable goodness is no longer the top seller in the candy machines. The petite bits of chocolate covered raisins made by the "Dairy Maid" company have replaced the old favorite in the affection of College students.

We cannot fathom the sudden swing from the "grab it and bite it" rough-readiness of eating a "Baby Ruth," to the genteel, "pop it into your mouth" method employed for the raisins.

Perhaps we're just not what we used to be.

Quite A Year

It's been quite a term for the College. No sooner did the semester begin than the big stories started to roll in.

A new president was inaugurated in ceremonies at which Edward R. Murrow was a speaker; two employees from the registrar's office were dropped as a result of failure to testify before a Senate investigating committee; "gambling in Army Hall" made the headlines; the Transit Authority budget was proposed and no decision has been reached yet on the plan, which has caused big headaches in Albany, City Hall and here; Dr. Sigmund Hopf delivered a never-to-be-forgotten lecture at the ASME convention; Bernard Baruch spoke here on the 106 Charter Day; Gerry Smetana defeated Hank Stern in the SC presidential election and a reorganization plan, which half of the voters didn't understand, was passed; Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, a surprise choice, became the new head of the BHE; our baseball team won the Met championship for the first time in the league's history; the departmental trial of Frank Lloyd, Nat Holman and Bobby Sand has finally begun.

In the course of covering the events of half a year, small errors and misunderstandings are bound to crop up. There have been days when our office has been besieged by irate individuals demanding justice.

But now, we are locking up our last issue, confident that nothing more can dappin of mice bowryzsqib crawitz pinn \$11. 1/20 nij ffieldh...

Courtroom

By Cyril Koch

In a few brief moments yesterday, Nat Holman and Frank Lloyd, the two men most instrumental in building up the Grand Slam Championship basketball team of three years ago, relived the drama and anguish of years as they embraced each other and wept.

The scene occurred in an anteroom outside the hearing chambers of the BHE trial just after Frank Lloyd had tendered his resignation and was permitted to withdraw from the proceedings. It was not for the public to hear, but before the door to the small room was shut, Nat Holman repeated several times, "It's a shame. It's a shame. It's a goddam shame."

When the trial began on Monday, Frank Lloyd looked the least disturbed of the respondents. His overall zest, willingness to talk and sunburnt face gave him an air of ease and confidence. He seemed to be looking on as an interested observer not outwardly reflecting any sign of crisis.

In fact, he was even cocky during the Monday proceedings. While Lloyd was chatting with a friend shortly before the session was called to order, Sam Winograd entered the room and paused for a moment. He was seeking an inconspicuous corner, but there was none—for it was a circular room. He spotted the out-of-the-way seat, but realized that he would have to pass his former boss, Frank Lloyd, to get to it. Lloyd saw him and gave a curt, "Hello, Sam. How are you?"



Prof. Frank S. Lloyd

"All right —" Winograd stood for a moment as though he planned to continue the conversation, but Lloyd turned back to his friend.

Frank Lloyd's attitude changed during the forty-eight hour recess. When he entered the Byrne Room, where the trial is being held, he was a beaten man. While his lawyer was explaining his resignation and attempting to absolve his client from responsibility, Frank Lloyd twisted and squirmed in his seat.

He had envisioned a powerhouse basketball team when he came to the College in 1945. He laid the foundation and watched the structure grow. Within five years, one of the greatest aggregations of all time was representing the College—and Frank Lloyd basked in the glory. The bubble burst for him in 1951 when seven players were arrested. The real nightmare came a year and a half later when charges of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher were levelled against him.

Sitting in the trial room listening to his lawyer, Frank Lloyd alternated fixed stares at the ceiling with downward glances at the floor—never looking at anyone. As he was ready to leave, his naturally sanguine complexion turned a deeper red and his eyes grew watery. Then he went into the ante-room with Nat Holman and they both wept and embraced.

Perhaps they regretted easing basketball players through college, subsidizing high school coaches and winking at the existing rules for amateur athletes—or maybe they felt that they were being betrayed by a ruthless system.

OUR 51st SEASON OPENING MAY 29th

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BHE Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

time" basketball policy which the College followed up until the fix revelations of February, 1951, when seven members of the "Cinderella Five," which captured the NIT and NCAA championships in March of 1950, admitted to taking bribes. The BHE immediately ordered a special investigation of the basketball situation and on Nov. 18, 1952, Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Holman and Mr. Sand were suspended without pay.

Dr. Lloyd had been a member of the faculty for eight years, during which time he served as chairman of the Hygiene Department and the Faculty Athletic Committee. The FAC controlled school athletic policy and set up the "Athletic Guidance Program," considered by the BHE to be a recruiting system for high school athletes. The BHE report of November, 1952 condemned Dr. Lloyd for approving the recruiting program and the general promotion of big-time athletics at the College.

But when Mr. Castaldi specified the charges, he exonerated Dr. Lloyd of culpability in easing athletes into and through school, "because there was no falsification of records on his part." Castaldi admitted, however, that the Hygiene professor was guilty of concealing a letter written by Bobby Sand to Ed Warner, co-captain of the 1950 team, asking him to make a South American tour, but added that Lloyd was not going to gain financially from the trip.

The Assistant Corporation Counsel noted "that the Sand-Warner

letter was most crucial in the case. Sand is guilty of misconduct for writing it, and Holman is also guilty for concealing its contents."

Mr. James V. Hayes, in his opening defense statement for Nat Holman, referred to the great prestige and honor the 57-year-old coach had brought to the College. "We submit that the evidence will show the responsibilities for big-time basketball are not to be attributed solely to Holman.

"He is being used as a sacrificial lamb. President Wright and the Board of Higher Education are responsible," the attorney emphasized.

Mr. Bernard Fliegel, attorney for suspended assistant coach Bobby Sand, will give his opening statement before the three-man trial committee today at 3. The trial, being held in the Bar Association Building, 42 West 44 Street, commenced on Monday, May 25, but was adjourned when the Corporation Counsel appealed for more time to confer with the defense attorneys so as to narrow the issues.

Cavallaro

(Continued from Page 1)

any too wholesome, but we must wait and judge the man by his future actions."

One professor criticized statements made by Mr. Cavallaro, in which he compared the policies of the Public Education Association, a civic group which had attacked him, with those of the Daily Worker. The professor termed the new Board chairman an "academic and intellectual primitive."

Another professor who called the election of Mr. Cavallaro "unfortunate" said, "I feel that the statements equating the PEA to the Daily Worker indicate the threat of an intolerant mind of the type warned against in President Gallagher's inaugural address."

According to sources in the College's administration, the election of Mr. Cavallaro over Dr. Charles K. Tuttle appears to be a continuation of the recent trend toward conservatism in the BHE begun last year, when Mayor Vincent Impellitteri did not reappoint Mr. James Marshall and Dr. Harry Carman, liberal members of the BHE.

College Activities

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: convention to be held August 20 to Sept. 2 at Ohio State University... students representing the College are Neil Delman, S.C. President Gerry Smetana, Manny Halper, Hank Stern, Morace Manner, and James Berry... topic of convention is "The Student and the Crisis in Education"... a report of convention will be published at a copies sent to Congress... **NEW SOBERITY:** Delta Theta Pi... will begin accepting new pledges next semester... initiation fee \$15... **SCHOLARSHIP DIRECTORS:** Alan Bard '53, chairman of S.C. School Affairs Committee announced that scholarship directories are on sale in 20M... directories list all awards available to the College... includes information on Morris Raphael Cohen Fund... sells for 5c... **CLASS OF '56:** scheduled Beach Party at Jones Beach... Saturday night, June 13... tickets on sale in 20M or House Plan... **TRAVEL PROGRAM:** literature concerning National Student Association European Travel Program available in 20M and 120M under auspices of S.C. European Tour committee... program provides for low cost summer tours of continent... **METROPOLITAN SOCIETY:** Final meeting... elections and farewell party... today in 8 Pinley... **PICK AND SHOVEL:** Final meeting... this-afternoon... 225M... Keys will be given out... **NSA SCHOLARSHIP:** competition open to all matriculating students... social science majors preferred... students active in extra-curricular activities...



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Open Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

tee tended to further their own special projects. Professor Clark said that the editorial gave a false picture of the faculty committee members by hinting that they are conspiratorial and nefarious in nature, and spend most of their time "sticking pins into images of the students in voodoo style."

"The committee is not subject to public hearings as it deals only with general, routine matters. The items which are discussed, however, should not be subject to student or administration pressure." Professor Clark stated that the student representatives to SFCSA are pledged not to give personal impressions of meetings, but may publish, with faculty approval, records of meetings they feel should be open to the student body.

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George Morhaus Holy Cross College



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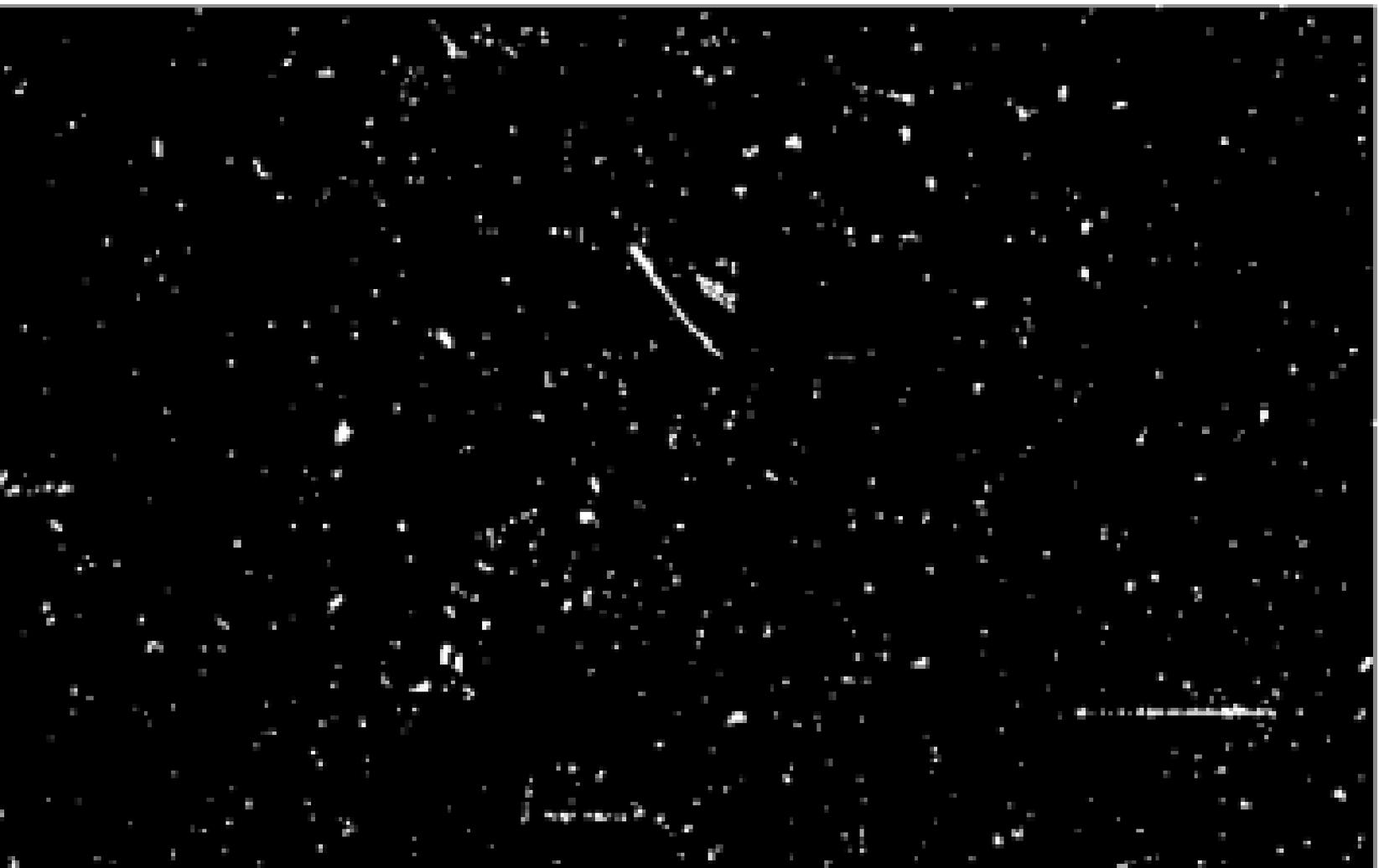
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