

THE CAMPUS

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1954

232

By Student Fees

and Pleased With Decision of Committee

By Sheldon Podolsky

Bobby Sand was a very happy man Thursday night. On the night of the release of the Trial Committee's recommendation for his reinstatement, Sand expressed a desire to return to the College.

"I hope that with the Board of Higher Education's meeting on Wednesday, all the wounds will be permitted to come to a rest and heal properly, and the College itself will move forward to its pre-eminent place under Dr. Gallagher," said Sand.

Sand was besieged with calls and congratulations all afternoon and evening. "It's wonderful to have so many friends," he said. "It's been a rough fifteen months and it would have been unbearable without so many people standing by me." He referred in particular to Mr. Bernard Fliegel, his attorney, who acted as his lawyer without compensation. "He's one of the finest men this college has produced," Sand said.

Referring to the Sand-Warner letter upon which the prosecution based its case, the former assistant basketball coach said, "It's the only blemish on my record in eighteen years of service to the college. I made a mistake and I admit it. Now I hope it will be forgotten. I know I will be a better teacher for it."

As for the BHE's final verdict Wednesday, Sand reiterated that the Trial Committee's decision was just, and he hopes that the BHE will go along with it. "For the College's sake, the case should be and for all be disposed of," he asserted.

Alumni Heads Praise Holman

By Nelson Stein

The former and present leaders of the College's Alumni Association joined in expressing satisfaction with the exoneration of Nat Holman recommended by the Trial Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Joseph Klein '09, now president of the association, stated, "I'm very happy. I've been Nat's friend for many years. The college community shares my opinion. I feel that I also share the unanimous opinion of the entire alumni body."

"I always knew the charges against Nat were false," declared Mr. Klein's predecessor, Dr. Gabriel Mason '03, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School. "The real guilt lies with former president Harry N. Wright and the BHE, both of whom ignored Holman's plea a year before the scandal that the team should be taken out of the Garden and brought back to the campus gym. "What was more important to Wright," Dr. Mason continued, "was the thirty or forty thousand dollars that was being made at the Garden. This money was used to pay the cost of other varsity sports." (Continued on Page Two)

BHE Acts Wednesday on Holman; Chandler Charges 'Neglect of Duty'

Dissenting Member Of Trial Board Enters Report

The man who prosecuted Nat Holman had nothing to say—he wants to let the minority Board of Higher Education report speak for him.

Mr. Milton Mollen, Assistant Corporation Counsel, referred persons interested in his opinion on the recommendations submitted by the three-man BHE Trial Committee to a forty-page minority report made by Mr. Porter R. Chandler, dissenting member of the committee.

Mr. Chandler, considering at length the charges levelled against the former head basketball coach, stated that he was convinced that in a majority of cases Professor Holman was "guilty of neglect of duty."

Although his report makes no recommendations with regard to Professor Holman, "a majority of the committee having voted to" (Continued on Page Four)



Nat Holman: Will He Coach Again?

'Mister Basketball' May Not Coach Even if Cleared

Even if the recommendation exonerating Nat Holman is accepted by the Board of Higher Education Wednesday night, it is still doubtful whether "Mr. Basketball" will ever coach another game at the College.

The Board is to decide if it will accept the report of its three-man Trial Committee which, in a 2-to-1 decision Thursday, absolved Holman of all guilt of charges stemming from the basketball scandal of 1951. If the majority decision is accepted, Holman will be able to return to the College as an associate professor in the Hygiene Department if he wishes to, according to President Buell Gallagher.

Holman stated on Friday that "as far as I'm concerned, no matter what happens my heart is at City College. It always has been, and nothing will ever change that."

However, President Gallagher, Prof. Hyman Krakower (Acting Chairman, Hygiene) and Holman himself have refused to comment as to whether the former Celtic star will coach the basketball team again. This decision will be made by Prof. Krakower and President Gallagher after the BHE acts. Holman has taught at the College for thirty-five years; he is fifty-six.

"I can make no decision now," was President Gallagher's only comment. "I can only act after the Board votes." Prof. Krakower said that Holman's future coaching status "depends entirely on" (Continued on Page Three)

Faked Marks Mystery Still Remains Unsolved

By Francine Marcus

The mystery which catapulted the Board of Higher Education's investigation into the most minute details of athletic policy at the College still remains unsolved.

Changes in the records of fourteen athletics, enabling them to qualify for admission to the College, provided the starting point for investigator Andrew O'Neill. It was the pressure of this investigation which eventually brought to light the crucial Sand-Warner letter, one of the few pieces of concrete evidence in the trials of Prof. Nat Holman and Mr. Harry (Bobby) Sand.

Disclose Forgeries in 1951 The forgeries first came to the

attention of Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar), in whose office all such records are kept, in October, 1951 when court probation officers compared high school admission records with those here at the College.

Who made the changes and who authorized them? Said Mr. Taylor "That is the one aspect of the whole case that stymied O'Neill. More than twenty clerical workers were employed in my office then, and everyone had access to the records. O'Neill questioned each of them. He took handwriting samples from all of them and nothing developed. He spoke with me on numerous occasions." (Continued on Page Three)

No Comment—Polansky

When contacted immediately following the release of the Trial Committee's recommendation, Dave Polansky, coach of the basketball team, had no comment to make.

"It's not right for me to say anything at this time," he said. "I have to wait for Pres. Buell Gallagher's decision first. Then, if it's permissible, I will make a statement."

Should Have Tried Wright, Not Holman, Says Sperling

By Ben Patrusky and Eli Sadownick

The belief that President Emeritus Harry N. Wright, and not Nat Holman, should have been placed on trial was expressed by Prof. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene) after he heard the news of Holman's exoneration.

"Holman was pushed into the big-time by the 'boss'—

Dr. Wright," Professor Sperling declared. "If anyone saw fit to place Holman on trial, he should have also seen to it that Dr. Wright went on trial with him. I feel that he, as an executive of the College, should have known about Holman; and if he didn't know, he should have made it his business to know." When reached at his home after the release of the trial report, Dr. Wright refused to comment on Professor Sperling's charges.

Professor Sperling felt that neither Holman nor Sand should have been brought to trial in the first place. "Sand committed a youthful indiscretion in trying to work out something beneficial to students," he said. "When we" (Continued on Page Three)

Holman Would Collect \$13,000 if Reinstated

Prof. Nat Holman will receive over 13,000 dollars in back pay for the period of his suspension, November, 1951, to March 3, 1954, if the Board of Higher Education accepts the exoneration recommended by the Trial Committee.

Bobby Sand would receive approximately 3,000 dollars in back pay, accrued from November, 1953, to March 3, 1954. The Trial Committee recommended that Sand be suspended without pay from November 18, 1952, to November 17, 1953.

It Started Here



Even as the Grand Slam Champs rejoiced, the seeds of dishonor and shame were being sown.

January 25, 1954
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ISSUE EDITOR: Gross, Scherr.

Majority vs. Dissent

By Rayner Pike

The stormy sea of the College's recent athletic history flowed to a relative calm last week, although some agitated ripples continue to play about the surface. The trial of the "disobedient" and "neglectful" is ended: Nat Holman has won his battle for honor and vindication, and Bobby Sand, too, has salvaged his reputation at the price of a slap on the wrist.

This, in essence was the decision of two of the three members of the trial committee—Gustave Rosenberg, committee chairman, and John Morris.

There must be for Holman, however, one disputing note in the outcome of the case; Porter Chandler's minority report, which differs with that of his colleague's in regard to the dismissal of all charges against the former coach.

The absence of accord among trial officials points up the difficulty in judging a case of this type—one in which areas of responsibility and degrees of guilt must be determined, rather than one in which there are well-defined criminal procedures.

The majority opinion resulted, in the last analysis, not so much from a consideration of the objective value of the evidence presented, but rather from the human values with which the trial committee members interpreted the evidence.

While Messrs. Rosenberg and Morris advocate the dismissal of all charges against Holman, Mr. Chandler feels that he was guilty of the charges of withholding evidence (the Sand-Warner letter and the Hassman-Schmones bribe attempt) and failure to take action against Sand or Warner following his learning of the existence of the letter.

As to Holman's failure to act upon seeing the letter, Mr. Chandler states:

"... one of the most inexplicable features in Holman's conduct ... (was that) he never saw fit to mention (the letter) to either

Sand or Warner, to remonstrate with them for what they had done or to take any steps ... to correct the situation ... Holman's failure to ask Sand for an explanation or to take any effective steps to remedy the situation, constitutes in my opinion neglect of duty."

The majority, however, feel that:

"It surely demonstrates no consciousness of wrong-doing by Holman when he was aware that his two superiors (Lloyd and Winograd) felt that it was proper

to remain silent about ... the letter ... It was poor judgment to remain silent, but placing ourselves at the scene at the time of the occurrence of these events, a picture evolves not of wrong-doing and not of any consciousness of guilt."

That Holman, Mr. Chandler asserts, conspired to conceal the letter is proven by the fact that:

"... Holman received a direct request from his college president for ... information. So did Lloyd and Winograd ... The three of them discussed this request and decided not to mention the letter. This ... savors more of conspiracy than a submission to normal channels of command. Even if

Professor Cohen also questioned the "Board's right to act as judge, jury and prosecutor in a case where many suspect that its proper role would be that of chief defendant?"

Professor Cohen questioned the validity of the charges against Holman by asking if a teacher can be held responsible for the misdeeds of his students. He also questioned the extent to which Holman could be held responsible for the "big-time" basketball policy which the College followed.

"Is Professor Holman being prosecuted for the mistakes of the Board itself?" Professor Cohen asked. "Does not the responsibility for policing admissions to the College and the conduct of sports rest squarely upon the shoulders of the College administration and the Board of Higher Education?"

"If there had been a failure in meeting that responsibility, is the Board now seeking a scapegoat

... Lloyd had given Holman direct order ... Holman have been under an absolute to disregard."

On this last point, the majority report reasons:

"Holman is said to be a conspirator ... In the law ... no wrong known as a conspiracy ... The acts themselves must be wrongful: the intent must be harmful ... harm must be present or imminent to the conspirator ... (There has been) no acts of criminal evil intent to harm, no ... to Holman. Holman did not ... from the concealment ..."

The report goes on to say that the motive for concealing the letter was to protect the name of the College and to give Sand a break, since the missive contained a blemish on an otherwise outstanding record.

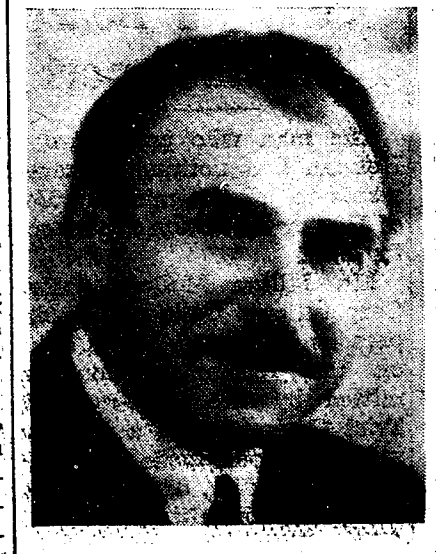
On the last of the conference decisions, Mr. Chandler concluded that Holman's failure to report information concerning the Hassman-Schmones affair was a presidential error during the investigation.

The Rosenberg-Morris majority, however, that Holman followed the proper procedure in referring the story to his superior, Chairman Lloyd, and subsequently dropping Hassman from the basketball squad.

The tone of the majority opinion may be summed up with the following statement:

"We see no reason for disciplinary action when we balance long record of fine service against one incident of poor judgment. Accordingly, we vote to dismiss all the charges against the respondent Holman."

Trial Head



Mr. Gustave Rosenberg

The BHE Decision

The recommendations of the Board of Higher Education's Trial Committee is an implicit acknowledgment that the College and the BHE must take the responsibility for the major share of the basketball evils which led to the 1951 scandal.

The exoneration of Holman was the only just action that could have been taken. Although he was an active cog in the machinery of our big-time basketball policy—a policy which has now become a symbol of moral laxity—it would have been unfair to single him out since he operated with the approval of the College administration and the BHE to which he was subordinate.

It would do the College good to have the name of Holman on its teaching roster again, for it is a name which for thirty-four years had been synonymous with honesty and fierce personal dedication. No matter what the job, it is to be expected that Holman will do it as well and better than most.

Bobby Sand, who has been described as the "low man on the totem pole" and who many feared would carry the brunt of the punishment, was also accorded fair and temperate judgment. His year's suspension is not a result of his "low man" status, it rather stems from his damning letter to Ed Warner, in which Sand openly revealed his involvement in urging College amateurs to participate in an illegal venture. Sand himself admits to the gravity of his act, and we cannot quarrel with the nominal punishment accorded him.

Sand's one mistake—a large one, to be sure—should not be allowed to stigmatize his reputation as a teacher. An alumnus of the College in referring to the feeling towards Sand said, "Holman was respected, but Bobby was loved." Frequently, testimony at the trial brought out the fact that Sand was more than a classroom teacher, or a Hygiene coach—he was a reliable friend.

Throughout the "Garden" days, Sand urged a return to a healthier, less commercial approach to athletics. He also was instrumental in setting up the College's present athletic program, one which is amateur, honest and all ours.

Holman and Sand both have much to offer the College. We hope that the BHE Wednesday approves their committee's recommendation and that the two be reinstated.

The Times Suit

It is difficult to prove libel. And because four leaders of the 1949 student strike could not prove libel of The Times' quotation of Professor Knickerbocker—which called the strike "Communist led"—aspersions should not be cast on their characters. In the words of the defense counsel for The Times: "A verdict for the defendant would not mean that the plaintiffs were Communists. The position of The Times is merely that the article in question does not identify the plaintiff's as Communists."

Cohen Was Staunch Defender of Holman

The late Prof. Felix Cohen, noted legal philosopher and teacher, was among those who came quickly and strongly to the defense of Prof. Nat Holman after he was suspended in November, 1952.

In a letter to *The Campus* published on Dec. 12, 1952, Professor Cohen praised Holman for asking "if any teacher at the College has ever done more than he to exalt the spirit of racial and religious tolerance on which our city and our nation rest."

Professor Cohen questioned the validity of the charges against Holman by asking if a teacher can be held responsible for the misdeeds of his students. He also questioned the extent to which Holman could be held responsible for the "big-time" basketball policy which the College followed.

"Is Professor Holman being prosecuted for the mistakes of the Board itself?" Professor Cohen asked. "Does not the responsibility for policing admissions to the College and the conduct of sports rest squarely upon the shoulders of the College administration and the Board of Higher Education?"

for its own failure? And will the orgy of masochistic muck-throwing end when faculty scapegoats have been added to student scapegoats?"

Professor Cohen also questioned the "Board's right to act as judge, jury and prosecutor in a case where many suspect that its proper role would be that of chief defendant?"

Mason and Klein Satisfied With Trial Committee Report

(Continued from Page One) sports which derived no revenue from admission."

In December, 1952, Dr. Mason instituted an alumni committee to launch an "I Like Nat" campaign to counter the New York City newspaper charges alluding that "Holman was mixed up with gambling and that he helped to bribe players."

Dr. Mason also expressed approval of the report concerning Harry (Bobby) Sand. "Although I'm really unfamiliar with it," he said, "I think that there was something shady about the pro-

Chronology

- April 30, 1951—BHE committee report restricts the college to home gym.
- Nov. 19, 1951—Seven College players sentenced by Justice Streit.
- Nov. 17, 1952—BHE recharges Holman, Lloyd and Sand.
- Nov. 18, 1952 — Holman, Lloyd and Sand suspended.
- Sept. 15, 1952—Dave Potts was appointed new basketball coach.
- May 28, 1953—Prof. Frank Lloyd resigns from College.
- May 28, 1953 — BHE trial begins.
- Dec. 1, 1953 — BHE trial ends.
- Feb. 25, 1954—Trial Committee gives decision.
- March 3, 1954—BHE acts on Trial Committee's recommendation.

posed trip by the team to South America."

The principal attested to man's honor pointing out Holman had avoided race track and night clubs for fear of being associated with gamblers bringing a scandal to the College. "Holman is a man who has integrity, high moral standards, who leans over backwards to be honest," Dr. Mason affirmed. "I often heard it said that there were three men who most influenced the students at the college: former president John Finley; Morris Cohen, philosopher; and Nat Holman."

The Crucial Sand-Warner Letter

Mothers Call Sand Verdict Very Unfair

"It wasn't right" was the first reaction of Herb Cohen's mother when she heard that Professor Nat Holman had been exonerated and Bobby Sand was suspended for a year.

Mrs. Cohen mother of one of the stars of the NCAA-NIT championship team who was arrested for "shaving points" felt that "Holman should have been punished, not Sand."

'Only Kids'

"The players who were arrested were only kids," Mrs. Cohen continued. "Holman had the boys in his hands. He was more at fault than anybody."

Floyd Layne's mother was sorry that Sand had to lose a year's salary. "I'm glad that Mr. Holman was reinstated and my son will be, too," Mrs. Lane commented. "I don't believe Mr. Holman and Bobby should pay and pay as others have said. While they may have been a little neglectful I don't think it was wholly their fault."

Ed Warner's aunt's only comment was that "Ed spoke well of Mr. Holman."

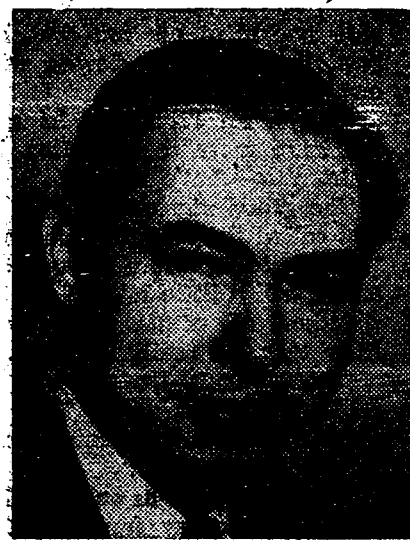
'Paid For Others'

"What else can I say?" she added. "I know my nephew didn't get a fair deal. He was made to pay for the other boys' mistakes."

Warner is now playing professional basketball in Pennsylvania together with Sherman White, one of the Long Island University players who was sent to jail.

Although Herb Cohen had been refused readmission to the College shortly after the scandal, his mother hopes that he will be able to reenter after his discharge from the army in six months.

Layne, Ed Roman and Al Roth, also stars of the College's Cinderella team are in the army. Irwin Dambrot is at Columbia Dental School. —Scherr



Bobby Sand

(Here, in its entirety, is the letter written by Harry "Bobby" Sand to Ed Warner on June 21, 1950. It was this letter which was the basis for Sand's suspension.)

6/21/50

Dear Edward,

I am enclosing an affidavit form for you to sign and to return to me in the enclosed envelope. If you can't have it notarized in Parkersville, return it to me and I'll have it notarized back here.

Now hear me out on the matter of the affidavit form. First—if you sign it and send back the form to me, formal approval will be given for the trip. I won't hold you personally to the promise implicit in the form. With Sam (Sam Winograd) & Nat (Nat Holman) away—let us say an "Act of God"—hurt ankle, or what you will, prevented you from making the trip. If you don't sign, Nat and Sam won't give permission—and every kid on the team will feel that you cheated them out of the trip. After all, there is 7 weeks between now and August 13—and a great many things can happen. Even you may decide to go. At any rate you should not, as captain and friend of the members of the team, block their wishes.

Secondly—I think personally you should make the trip. But I will be satisfied if you sign & send back the form without being obliged to make the trip. There are a number of reasons for going on the trip—a financial difference between the trip and what you will make during the last 2 weeks of August will be mighty small. The last weeks in August are always very slow in the "mountains." By this time you yourself may be tired of being confined in one place. The earnings are generally low during this period—whereas you will be able to pick up something on the 3 extra weeks after Labor Day that the trip will take. Furthermore, Les N. (Lester Nichols) promised the boys that they may be able to fit in an extra game with the "kicks" going to the boys. Therefore I don't feel that there will be any loss on your part if you do go.

TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

b. In your ordinary lifetime, you won't be able to afford a trip to So. America. You'll be married and tied down—and the cost of \$3,000 won't be an easy chunk to take out of your pocket at that time. We don't get invitations to go every day. Therefore—Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina is a pleasant prospect. Look at the track athletes breaking their backs to get into some free trips this summer—and without the financial return you will receive.

c. You can't figure what contacts you may make and the possible influence they may exert on your future life. Look at Sonny Jameson on our trip to California 2 yrs. ago. Frank Walsh, Cow Palace promoter, took a liking to him—

and any time Sonny wants he can go out to the West Coast and work and play for Oakland. He had a real good offer the other week from Walsh. We will have letters of reference to Dept-store executives and others in Brazil and Argentina. Who knows what may develop for you? It's worth a look—especially when it's free.

d. You will be playing without pressure. To win won't be most important thing at this time. And to have you play once again with me will always be a source of deep satisfaction to me. We can have fun if you decide to come.

FINANCIAL REWARDS PROMISED

The monies I would get for the trip—as in the case of Clair Bee—will go to you fellows. I'm very deeply grateful to you and the other members of our championship team. You made my tenure a reality—I received a promotion and tenure last Monday. Every way in which I can help you and the other fellows on the team will be the way I will pursue. The fellows want to make this trip—to accommodate them, I'm willing to undertake the responsibility. And it is with this deep feeling of gratitude that I would like you to make this trip with us. I will do everything within my power to complete your enjoyment and good fellowship on the trip.

There is no full guarantee that the trip will actually come off. No one has signed the contract as of the present moment. Therefore you shouldn't block the possible trip—please sign & send me the paper. Then I'd like you to give full consideration to my thoughts about making the trip.

'DESTROY THE LETTER'

Please don't discuss this with Saracheck and Eisenstein or anyone else. They are very close to Sam—and will kill this plan. Destroy the letter—if you will—after signing and sending the form to me.

Please send the other form—pg. 3—to your Aunt—with a short note asking her to sign and to send it to me. I'll have it notarized for her too.

My very best wishes to you. If you have any questions or problems, drop me a note at the house. We plan to be home all summer.

Sincerely yours,
Bobby Sand

I have advised you well during the past few years. Last Summer the position at Rosenfeld's was my doing. (By the way, Hill has your job at Rosenfeld's now.) I believe you should listen to me now.

P.S. Jim Reid agrees with me in all I have said to you in this letter.

Violation of Code Deciding Factor In Suspension

By Morton Sheinman

The deciding factor in the suspension of Harry "Bobby" Sand is the letter written by him to Ed Warner on June 21, 1950. It was this letter, and this letter alone, which prompted the Board of Higher Education Trial Committee to pass suspension on Sand for one year and to charge him with "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

To fully understand the Committee's action, it is necessary to be aware of the full implications of this document, a document thought about by the varsity's unprecedented sweep of the National Invitation Tournament and N.C.A.A. tourney three months previous.

The achievements of the College's basketball team attracted considerable publicity, and early in 1950 a Brazilian promoter named Almeida, through his New York attorney, approached Lester Nichols (Public Relations) with a view to having the team make a North American tour in the summer of that year and play amateur basketball against various American teams.

After considerable discussion, the College's Faculty Athletic Committee, on June 7, gave its approval. Since Nat Holman could go (being engaged in running summer camp) he recommended that Sand should accompany the team. Sand was entirely will-

ing at this meeting that the question of finances came up. As a result of a discussion between Nichols and Warner, it was decided that each player would receive travel and living expenses which would be properly provided by the South American promoter without violation of amateur rules.

According to the Committee's report, however, it was also understood—not only by Sand, but by Nichols—that each player would receive seven dollars a day, in regard of the amateur code. This was the situation—the circumstance of the code—which led the Committee to make its decision.

The monies I would get for the trip... wrote Sand in his letter to Warner, "will go to you boys."

The extra monies that the players would get were to come from 2,500 dollars Sand would receive for his coaching duties.

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

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This and That

W.: I wear size 11 argyles, brown. Allen loves Friday night—Super

'56, Sigma Tau Gamma, is now the file frat.

Where's my medal? You promised. It. —Dave.

Pledges

Pledge meeting of Scabbard and will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 7 PM in South Tower of Lewisohn Hall.

Holman

(Continued from Page One)

instruction given to me by the President. It is hard to say what will be done. After all, the basketball season will be over this Saturday." Prof. Krakower also commented that he thought Dave Polansky, who took Holman's place as coach, "is doing a good job in a trying situation."

"Holman is a very fine man," Prof. Krakower continued, "I know him very well. Basketball means everything to him. He'd put up with almost anything as long as he could coach—whether at Madison Square Garden or in the Main Gym."

The possibility that Holman would not be returned to his coaching job, even if fully exonerated, arises from the action of former president Harry N.

Wright, who, in July, 1952, removed Prof. Sam Winograd (Hygiene) from his position as Faculty Manager of Athletics. Dr. Wright made it clear at that time that Winograd's demotion did not come as a direct result of the basketball scandal, but rather because Winograd was "intimately associated with the system which produced the evils in our record."

Jerry Gold '53, who played under both Holman and Polansky, yesterday expressed concern for the future of Polansky. "I don't think that Holman should come back as the coach," he affirmed. "Dave has put two hard years into building up a team. He's taken enough pushing around."

ARMY HALL CANTINE

SODA FOUNTAIN

TOBACCO - CANDY

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1624 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
(Corner 141st Street)

AU. 3-9086

SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

Scores Wright

(Continued from Page One)

hang a man, we hang him for the motive, not for the act."

Prof. Gerald Ehrlich '35, (Hygiene) was very nappy about the results. "I feel that this whole thing was given a fair shake," he said. "I'm glad Sand will be given a chance, and it would be terrific if Holman came back."

When asked if he thought Holman should coach the basketball team again, Professor Ehrlich looked up and said fervently, "The only guy—the only guy." He wanted it made clear that he had nothing against Dave Polansky, the present basketball coach. "Polansky has done a superb job," he noted. "He walked into one of the toughest jobs in the country. Lots of guys would never want to follow in Holman's shoes. My hat's off to him for his tremendous job. But if Nat comes back—it's a natural."

Prof. Harry Karlin (Hygiene), tennis coach, also felt that the two coaches should never have been brought to trial.

ARMY HALL BARBER SHOP

CITY COLLEGE

Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Forged Marks

(Continued from Page One)

casions and worked on this for about a year."

Other Cases Cited

In addition to the fourteen fraudulent records, the BHE also cited twelve other cases in which "clerical error may or may not have been fraudulent."

"Where can we go from here?" Mr. Taylor queried. "I would perjure myself if I said that we have no lead to pursue it any further. Of course, we have our suspicions, but suspicion is one thing and proof is another."

An Afternoon On 73rd Street

By Aaron Schindler

The blue awning was billowing slightly in front of the apartment house at 28 E. 73rd St. Soon after the news of Nat Holman's exoneration had come over the wires, a large group began to form under the awning.

They were there from all the metropolitan papers, and the big networks were also represented. The TV and news-reel boys set up their instruments quickly, and began their wait for the appearance of Holman which was scheduled for about one o'clock.

A cabbie, who had joined the crowd, walked over to one of five who had come down from the College.

"What's this all about?" the cabbie asked.

"Nat Holman's been cleared. He's going to make a statement to the press."

"Who's Nat Holman?"

"A basketball coach—from City College," the student answered, more than a bit surprised.

"Oh, yeah. Now I remember," the cabbie said. "But I thought that was over with about three years ago—or was it five?"

"No. But it's about over now."

It was now three minutes after one. A young man from CBS, who had been waiting in the lobby, rushed out of the building.

"He's coming now."

The man they'd been waiting for emerged from the building and he was smiling. He had a large number of white papers in his left hand, and his right was tightly gripping a brown leather glove.

He walked slowly up to the spot where the camera crews had set up their mikes. Flashbulbs were blinking, but the man remained unflinching, keeping that same unfamiliar smile.

"Give us one waving your hat," one of the photogs yelled.

"I'll give you a smile," Nat answered, "but there'll be no hat waving today. A smile tells it all right now."

"Hey, you City College guys," another photog bellowed, "let's get a shot of you and Mr. Holman."

The man in the grey suit seemed pleased to learn that there were some boys from the College present. The five gathered self-consciously around the man and, at the request of the photogs, placed their hands on his.

The gesture seemed to strike a responsive chord in the man, and he said, "Is this the starting team?" The group began to smile, and the cameras clicked at that moment.

Now the time came to make the official statement to the press. The man pulled a pair of horn-rimmed glasses from the inside pocket of his tan coat, and read the statement slowly, without hesitation.

"That's all I'll say right now. I'll have more to say later, but right now—that's it."

The group started to break up. Nat called the five students over. "I'd like to say more to you boys, and I will a little later. We'll get together, all of us, and have a little talk. I'd really like that."

"I'm going to try to be at the NYU game this week. That St. John's win was the greatest thing. It was wonderful."

The man spoke as one who had never been away from the College. He spoke as a man happy at the present turn of events, and yet something was missing. It was hard to say what it was. Maybe it was two years.

Chandler

(Continued from Page One) exonerate him," it states clearly that, in respect to charges that Holman concealed and withheld the controversial Sand-Warner letter from investigating officials and to charges that Holman "failed to take any effective steps to remedy the situation" arising from the projected South American tour, Holman was "clearly" guilty.

The report concurred with the findings and recommendations of the majority of the Trial Committee regarding Mr. Harry (Bobby) Sand, former assistant basketball coach. Mr. Chandler stated that "Sand admitted writing the letter

Exoneration of Holman Popular With Students

Students at the College appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of the recommendation of the Board of Higher Education Trial Committee that former basketball coach Nat Holman be completely exonerated of charges of "neglect of duty" and be returned to his former position.

Opinion on the recommendation that former assistant coach Harry (Bobby) Sand be suspended for a year, retroactive to Nov. 18, 1952, was far more sharply divided.

The feeling of most students interviewed as expressed by Stan Levine '56 who said, "I think Holman gave us a good basketball team. The scandal was not his fault and his exoneration was a good move." Art Pittman '56, Student Council vice-president, stated that "a man of Holman's pride has certainly paid the price of his supposed misdeeds. I feel that Professor Holman is the man to take us back to Madison Square Garden."

Seymour Giniger '56 would like to see the ballplayers exonerated. He said, "The minor characters, entwined in a web of circum-

stances, should not be blamed." "Holman's biggest fault," said Bertram Hurwitz '55, "was that he placed too much emphasis on winning. Sand, on the other hand, did the dirty work for the policy-makers of the department. He



Nat Holman

definitely should have been exonerated."

Phil Liebowitz '56 argued that Holman should never have been brought to trial. "Does it seem right to you," he asked, "that only Holman and Sand, of all the

coaches whose teams were involved in the scandal, should have been brought to trial?"

The view that the decision essentially poor was voiced by Emanuel Golemis '55.

though Holman was exonerated as an intelligent man he has known what was going on. Legally, he is entirely innocent, morally, he was all wrong and should definitely have been reprimanded." Terry Elkes '55 said, "It was impossible for a man to have remained a lone pen full of back sheep."

A member of the basketball squad, Shelly Brill '55, said that Holman could not have been convicted. "Even the college administration must have known what was going on. Holman and Sand were merely scape-goats."

Manny Halper '54, Student Council member, declared that he was in agreement with Holman's exoneration, though he did not believe that Sand should be made to pay the blame. He said, "If any blame, it should be placed on the doors of the BHE."

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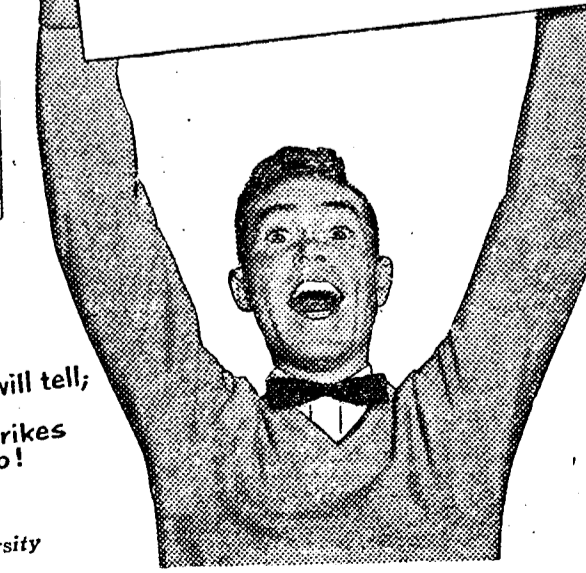


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