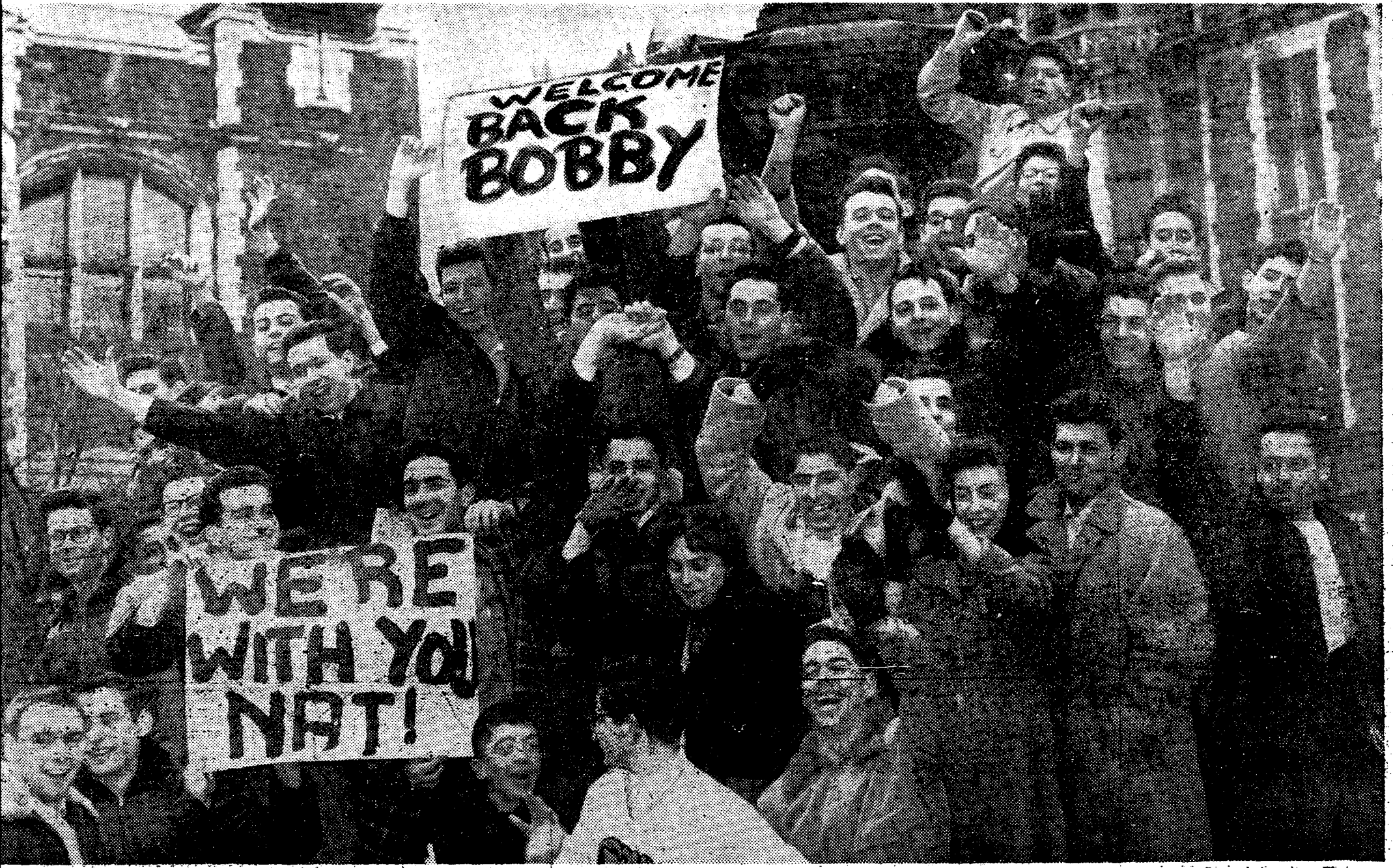


# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

94, No. 8 FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1954 232 By Student Fees



Students deliver an impromptu cheer for Nat Holman and Bobby Sand at the "Beat NYU" rally at the flagpole yesterday afternoon. Journal American Photo

## Big NYU Star Beats Back Lavender

**By Sheldon Podolsky**  
The College failed to do itself proud either on the basketball court or in the stands last night at the Fordham gymnasium. The basketball team dropped a 38 decision to NYU and the fans put on a pre-game Nat Holman rally in front of Dave Pol-sky, which no doubt made him "proud" of his eighteen-year association with the Lavender.

### Too Much Boris

CITY (38)			NYU (59)				
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.		
Wershick	3	3	9	Doherty	2	3	7
Worr	2	5	9	Scarpinato	1	1	3
Walski	1	1	3	DeBonis	3	2	8
Gurkin	1	1	7	Lowenthal	0	0	0
Guire	1	1	3	Nachamkin	8	4	20
Ben	0	2	2	Weitz	4	1	9
Holmstrom	0	1	1	Elsberg	3	6	12
Sobsohn	1	1	3				
W	0	0	0				
T	0	0	0				
Total	11	16	38	Total	21	17	59
NYU	11	11	5	11	38		
NYU	13	15	12	19	59		

Free throws missed—Shorr 4, Kowalski, Guire 2, Holmstrom, Rowe 2, Doherty, Scarpinato, DeBonis 2, Nachamkin, Weitz, Elsberg.

It was simply a case of too much Boris Nachamkin as far as the Beavers were concerned. After taking an 11-7 lead late in the first quarter, the Beavers were

## 'Will Definitely Appeal,' Says Holman; Sand Astonished at Board's Reversal

### Ass't Coach Glad He Can Teach Again

Bobby Sand slept right through the Board of Higher Education meeting Wednesday night. He learned of his reinstatement at the same time many other New Yorkers heard the news, early yesterday morning.

"I was awakened by a New York Post reporter who traveled to my home to interview me," Sand explained. "He showed me a copy of the New York Times and that's how I learned of the Board's decision."

"My first reaction to the news about Nat was one of amazement," Sand continued. "I just couldn't believe it. No matter how you may feel about him personally, he still served the college for thirty-four years. He deserved a better fate."

"Naturally," Sand remarked, "I was satisfied with the Board's decision. It gives me a chance to

### Support Holman At NYU Rally

"We want Holman!"

This chant went up from a small group of the onlookers at the "Beat NYU" rally at the flagpole yesterday at 12:30. It wasn't too loud, and it didn't last very long, but it pointed up the general feeling of confusion and mixed emotions that permeated the group.

It was a small gathering, about 150 persons, which, defying the freezing weather, stood for about half an hour singing and cheering—with a good deal of gusto, considering the climatic conditions. More than once, though, were heard comments like—"What does beating NYU mean, compared to what happened to Nat yesterday?"

#### "With Nat"

Towards the end of the rally, Student Council president Manny Halper and another student appeared holding aloft signs saying, "We're with you, Nat," and "Welcome back, Bobby."

"We thought it important,"

said Halper, "to do whatever we can to help out in the situation. We want to show both Sand and Holman that we are behind them, that we are glad to have Bobby back, and that we think Holman deserves something better than what he got."

Enthusiasm and school spirit of the highest order was exemplified by the cheering squad, which turned out in uniform to lead the ralliers in "Allagaroos" and "Lavenders."

#### Shivering Girls

The shivering girls, along with a costumed "beaver," a hapless NYU dummy hanged in effigy from the flagpole, Stu Greenberg '54 with megaphone and Marty Gurkin and Charley Rowe of the varsity, shared the spotlight as the College looked forward to the thirty-ninth renewal of its most famous basketball rivalry.

All were looking forward to the NYU game, but many among them looked back, too, still shocked and confused at the news of Nat Holman's fate.

### Won't Resign College Post Says Lawyer

**By Meyer Baden**

"I will definitely appeal the Board ruling" Prof. Nat Holman stated last night. "The decision is beyond belief."

According to his lawyer, Mr. James V. Hayes, the appeals trial will begin in a matter of weeks. "Nat will not resign from City College as requested by the Board of Higher Education Wednesday," Hayes asserted. At that time the BHE overruled the recommendation of its trial committee and asked for Professor Holman's resignation from the College "within thirty days."

"We will appeal either to the Commissioner of Education or to the New York Supreme Court," the lawyer stated. "After the trial Committee had spent seven months in arriving at its conclusions, these conclusions should not be summarily dismissed."

(Continued on Page Five)

# General Faculty Decision Cites Moral Duty to Testify

## Text, at Right, Hits Probe Procedures

The General Faculty passed a resolution last Friday attacking the conduct of congressional investigating committees and stating that educators have moral obligations to testify at committee hearings.

The resolution states that "the Congress of the United States must devise ways and means of requiring them to proceed in a decent, proper and lawful fashion."

### Moral Implications

Though individuals have the right guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to refuse to testify on grounds of self incrimination the General Faculty resolution states that failure to testify by an educator has moral and professional implications and "may well constitute adequate grounds for the discontinuance of his educational services."

The resolution also calls for a further inquiry into the purposes, operation and fairness of Section 903 of the City Charter which requires the automatic dismissal of city employees refusing to testify before investigating committees.

### Called Inferior

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) termed the resolution "not nearly as good" as the previous resolution passed by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He thought the new resolution "missed the heart" of the Liberal Arts resolution, which called for active faculty participation in the work of the BHE investigating committees.

The General Faculty believes that members of totalitarian groups like the Fascists, Nazis or the Communist Party, who are "perforce committed to the discipline of the group, cannot be trusted in teaching positions and should be denied the privilege of teaching in our colleges and universities."

The resolution, offered as an amendment to the Liberal Arts resolution, was passed by a voice vote at the General Faculty meeting.

## 'Top Brass' Departs, But College Goes On

The College as been without its "top brass" since Wednesday night.

Pres. Buell Gallagher and his wife flew to Florida for a week's vacation after the Board of Higher Education meeting Wednesday.

Next in command, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) is attending an educators' convention in Chicago. So are Deans Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), Harold Abelson (Education) and Thomas Norton (Baruch School).

Have the College's activities come to a standstill?

"Not at all," stated Mrs. Marks, secretary to the president. "We still have plenty of deans left on campus. Things will go on just as usual. If anything urgent comes up, we'll manage to get it to the attention of the right persons."

Current legislative investigations of colleges and universities raise issues of fundamental importance for everyone concerned with education and the advancement of knowledge, and in consequence with the welfare of the nation. It is therefore appropriate that those who are engaged in free inquiry and teaching should state their position on these issues.

We are deeply concerned with the way chairmen of some congressional committees investigating educational, and also non-educational, matters have conducted proceedings. They have not always acted in a manner to inspire confidence in their purposes. They have traduced prominent educational officials of undoubted loyalty; they have disparaged some of our great institutions of higher learning; they have released unverified testimony about religious leaders; they have conducted inquiries in which the questions are so replete with unwarranted assumptions and innuendos that comment bulks larger than text; they have unjustly defamed the character of the Chief Justice of the United States; they have insulted and attempted to intimidate an honorable and brave officer of the United States Army; they have rendered verdicts before any evidence has been presented; and they have not shown an inclination to distinguish dissent from disloyalty. Because of these conditions, we view with grave concern the implications of such actions with respect to our national welfare.

We believe that the Congress of the United States must assume responsibility for the action of its members and of its committees and must devise ways and means of requiring them to proceed in a decent, proper and lawful fashion. It is only when investigations are so conducted, that they lend strength to our democracy and contribute significantly to the welfare of our colleges and our country.

Just as we believe that investigating committees should be conducted under the rules of decent and lawful procedure so, too, do we believe that individuals who are members of a college faculty have obligations, as well as rights, when called upon to testify, especially with respect to membership in a subversive organization. Though any such individual has the inalienable right guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution to refuse to testify, we believe that its invocation by an educator has moral and professional implications of a most serious nature. Indeed refusal so to testify may very well constitute adequate grounds for the discontinuance of the educational services of such a person. At present dismissal of an individual who invokes the Fifth Amendment is automatic under Section 903 of the City Charter. However, further inquiry into the purpose, operation and fairness of Section 903 should not be foreclosed merely because it is in effect at the present time.

We believe that no one is fit to teach in our colleges and universities who presents data and arguments in distorted fashion, or employs his classroom, or any other relation he may establish with his students, as an opportunity for biased propaganda or for the advocacy of any legally defined subversive conduct. We therefore believe that members of totalitarian groups like the Fascists, the Nazis, or the Communist Party, who are perforce committed to the discipline of the group cannot be trusted in teaching positions and should be denied the privilege of teaching in our colleges.

While we are opposed to the teaching of subversive ideas, we reaffirm our faith in the tradition of academic freedom which permits a free and unhampered discussion of controversial subjects. It is only under such conditions that our students can develop an attitude of critical study and evaluation of our present culture and an eagerness to explore and assess new ideas.

# Student Combines Art With Work on Docks

By Walter Rothstein

Some people are lucky enough to combine their vocations and their major topics of study. Others are lucky enough to make money. Vincent V. Oliva '54 is one of the latter.

Vincent, whose ham-like hands and rugged appearance belie the popular conception of an artist, works on the waterfront making more money now than he can hope to achieve for some years at his chosen profession of industrial design. During his working hours early every morning and occasional afternoons, he is in charge of loading cargoes for a well-known shipping line. At the College he is a familiar figure among art majors.

Although Vincent has been mistaken for a man of thirty or more, he is actually just twenty-one. He has held his present responsible position on the docks for three years. "I started down there when I was fifteen as a loader during the summer," he says.

Vincent is overly modest, and disclaims the possibility of much danger at his work. "Of course, I did get a pretty bad burn the other day. One of my men almost parboiled himself in live steam, and I had to push him out of the way," he said, rolling up his sleeve to display a scald-mark.



Vincent Oliva

While speaking he worked a still-life of fruit. His large muscular hands put the finishing touches on the bright, light-flooded picture. Vincent waved his disparaging hand at it and stated "I'm a realist."

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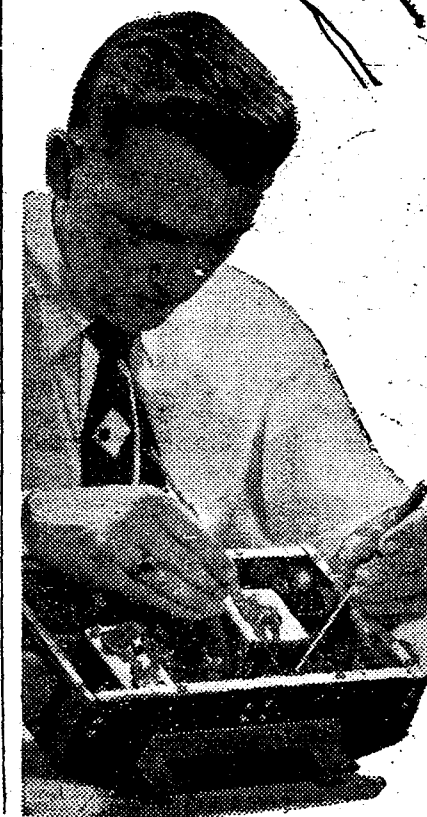
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# Majority of Students Here Oppose Decision on Holman

## Met Press Comments

Each of the seven major metropolitan daily papers had much to say yesterday on the Board of Higher Education decision—mainly favorable to Nat Holman.

Students at the College are overwhelmingly shocked by and opposed to the Board of Higher Education's reversal of the report of its Trial Committee, which had earlier exonerated Prof. Nat Holman of all charges against him arising out of the 1951 basketball scandal.

Characteristic of our big time basketball team, but took no steps to lean house until there was a scandal. The real responsibility lies with them."

"The Board's reversal reflects its uncertainty and indecisiveness about the whole affair. This sort of thing should not be allowed to occur when a man's reputation and prestige are at stake."

**Unanswered Questions**  
"It's a disgrace," said Sydney Kritski '55. "It seems that the BHE made up their minds when the trial began. When their own committee found him not guilty, they took it upon themselves to reverse the decision."  
For Allen Marks '55, some questions remain unanswered. "Why wasn't the BHE vote disclosed?" he asks. "Why weren't the members there and why did they overrule their own committee?"

Art Pittman '56, Student Council vice-president, said, "I don't understand why they even set up the committee in the first place. Their confidence in their own judgment in the case was so great that they could ignore months of hearings and break the heart of a man."

Phil Liebowitz '56 added that "Nat Holman has been crucified on a cross of de-emphasis. There were others equally guilty in other colleges, yet only Holman was made to suffer."

**Complete Minutes**  
"The board should have examined the complete minutes of the trial instead of the final summary," said Gerard Smetana '54, former president. "They reached a decision in five hours when it took a trained body seven months. After that, they accepted the minority report."

Miguel Bonalla '56 said, "It's rotten, not only for Holman to lose his back pay, but also because they allowed his hopes to be built up by releasing the Trial Committee report and then hurt him publicly by declaring that the committee was in error in its findings."

**Gross Miscarriage**  
Ed Sayegh '57, a navy veteran, said "It doesn't seem possible that

### The Post:

In its five-column lead story: "Victim of an upset as startling as any scored by the 1950 grand-slam championship team that made him and broke him, Holman, 56, termed the Board's action 'beyond belief.'"

Later in the story, Mrs. Holman was quoted: "It is clear to decent people everywhere that this was a face-saving device. In spite of his 34 years of faithful service to CCNY, the decision shows not a sign of sympathy from any member of the College."

### From a column by Ike Gellis:

"I just can't believe on the day, the same day the President of the United States is slapping down on a senator from Wisconsin for using unfair tactics, that a board, a Board of Higher Education, no less, in six hours stripped you of a career . . . To me it was a cinch that the Board would accept the Trial Committee's findings and you would be out in the clear."

### The Times:

#### From a front-page story:

"In a surprise development early today, the Board of Higher Education decided to dismiss Nat Holman, suspended City College basketball coach, on charges arising from the college's 1950 basketball scandals."

### The World Telegram and Sun:

#### From a six-column front-page story:

"Only last week the greying perfectionist of the court had been jubilant when he was cleared of the same charges by a 2-1 verdict of the board's trial committee. Exoneration by the entire tribunal had been regarded as nothing more than a formality."

"However, for the first time, the board overruled a recommendation of its trial committee."

### The Herald Tribune:

#### From a two-column front-page story:

"Mr. Holman, who was summoned into the room where the committee was meeting at Hunter College a few minutes before 1 a.m. to hear the verdict, was stunned at the decision."

### The Journal American:

#### Under an eight-column banner head:

"Student indignation boiled at City College today after the Board of Higher Education reversed its own trial committee and refused to reinstate Nat Holman, suspended basketball coach."

The story went on to quote Stu Greenberg '54, president of the Athletic Association as saying, "City College students will never stand for such injustice."

### The Daily News:

#### From a five-column banner story:

"It's all-important that I clear my name," Nat told reporters at his midtown apartment yesterday. "I thought it had been cleared with the findings of the trial committee last week. Now we'll have to do it all over again."

"Nat was angry but calm. He left it to others in the group to mutter terms like 'scapegoat.' On CCNY's campus, students mustered strong support of their dismissed coach. Both the uptown and the downtown editions of the student papers featured blistering editorials against the Board's decision."

The story also said "Nat's lawyer, James V. Hayes, was less restrained. He charged the Board with 'irregularities'—notable for allowing former CCNY president Harry Wright to sit in on the meeting though he had refused to testify at the year-long hearings of the trial committee."

### The Daily Mirror:

#### Under a two-column head:

"Nat Holman, famed 'Mr. Basketball,' who steered City College to the pinnacle of collegiate sports success, determined Thursday to fight through the courts, if necessary, the 'smear' that the Board of Higher Education daubed on his 34-year coaching career."

## Sand

(Continued from Page One)

return to my teaching career. I'm going to see Dr. Gallagher as soon as he returns from his vacation and discuss my future assignment."

Sand didn't know where he'd be assigned. "It's up to Dr. Gallagher," he said. "I'll work anywhere, do anything. I just want

to serve the College any way I can."

Sand attributed his reinstatement to his full cooperation with BHE investigator Andrew O'Neill. "I admitted my guilt, said I made a mistake and asked forgiveness. That, coupled with my cooperation with O'Neill, probably made an impression on the Board. I guess they saw fit to forgive," Bobby concluded.

## Holman, Heartbreak and the Press



Journal American Photo

Nat Holman, his face an impassive mask, talks with reporters after learning early Thursday morning that he must resign or be fired after thirty-four years at the College. The Board of Higher Education thus ignored the report of its own Trial Committee which had called for Holman's complete exoneration.

Frank Vericella '56 agreed that the board should have relied on the judgment of its own Trial Committee. "The decision has brought disgrace both to the College and a man of integrity."

Arthur Bassett '55 called the reversal "a self-indictment of the BHE which allowed the 'high pressure system' of basketball recruiting to function at the College."

### Scapegoat

"The news of Professor Holman's ouster has left me with a feeling that the man was used as scapegoat by a body that acted prosecutor, judge and jury, but there should have been the defendant. I am happy, however, to hear of Bobby Sand's good fortune; he is an admirable person and a credit to any faculty," said Manny Halper '55, Student Council president.

"I wonder if the Board of Higher Education thinks that the people of New York are naive. Why are they concerned so much with Holman's refusal to cooperate in their 'investigation', when the question of the responsibility for the entire scandal is eluded? The BHE was well aware of the commercialism that was charac-

Norman Medelsohn '56 and Lenny Yass '56 both questioned the wisdom of overruling the recommendations of a committee which had investigated for seven months. Paul Siegerman '57 added, "Since the majority report absolved Professor Holman, and since the Trial Committee studied the testimony thoroughly, it is obvious the BHE should have abided by their decision."

Don Allen '56 said, "I'm wondering, frankly if there was any pressure put on the BHE. The reversal seemed awfully funny to me."

### Trial by Majority

Barney McCaffrey '55 said, "I think the BHE is all wrong. They're blaming Holman for their own faults and those of the College." Ed McManus '57 said that, since Holman was dismissed, "I see no reason why Sand should have been reinstated."

According to Leon Goodman '56, "The Holman reversal involves the question of whether or not you accept the principle of trial by majority." Arthur Fein '56 also questioned whether any new evidence was presented "sufficient to justify this reversal."

Ed Notafrancesce '56 said,

a man held in such high esteem as Nat Holman would permit the underhanded dealings of which he is accused. In the navy, it is the custom to pick one man as a scapegoat. Holman was made a grand scapegoat for the BHE."

Stu Greenberg '54, president of the Student Athletic Association, termed the decision "a gross miscarriage of justice. It is extremely arbitrary and I for one would like to know why the majority report of the Trial Committee was overruled."

### Justly Fired

Although several students agreed with Robert Heigh '56, who said that it was difficult to make any judgment since "Holman has made no definite statement," there were those who felt pleased with the BHE decision.

As Eric Eisen '57 put it, "Holman was justly fired. Sand admitted that he was guilty and he should not have been restored to his job."

Todd Lewis '57 called the decision justified. "Here is a man who wanted to win and who couldn't stand to lose. The trouble is that he didn't care how he won."

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## Neurotic Justice

The Board of Higher Education's reversal of its own trial committee's majority report is a manifestation of the neurotic justice which is inevitable when the real culprits sit as judge, jury and hangman.

The majority report of the trial committee—which recommended Nat Holman's exoneration—had been widely hailed, not only because it cleared a man who had been admired for his fierce dedication, but also because the report was an honest acknowledgment that the BHE and the College must take the responsibility for the major share of the basketball evils which led to the 1951 scandal.

But the full Board did not choose to acknowledge its true responsibility and culpability. Instead it decided to cleanse itself by throwing muck and dishonor at one man—Nat Holman.

We do not believe that Holman was an innocent by-stander to the big-time basketball system which now has become a symbol of moral laxity. But it is a fact that he operated as a "winning" coach, under the direction and with the approval of the College administration and the BHE. The BHE itself, which rarely gets excited about winning basketball games passed a special motion of commendation for Nat Holman and his boys on the occasion of the Grand Slam triumph.

Yesterday, the same BHE passed another special motion—not of commendation—but of defamation—for Nat Holman—because he was a Grand Slam coach and did the job which the College and the BHE told him to do.

At the outset of the BHE trial, many questioned the role of the BHE as prosecutor, judge and jury; many suspected that the BHE, too, should take its place along with Holman, Bobby Sand and Prof. Frank S. Lloyd in the defendant's chair.

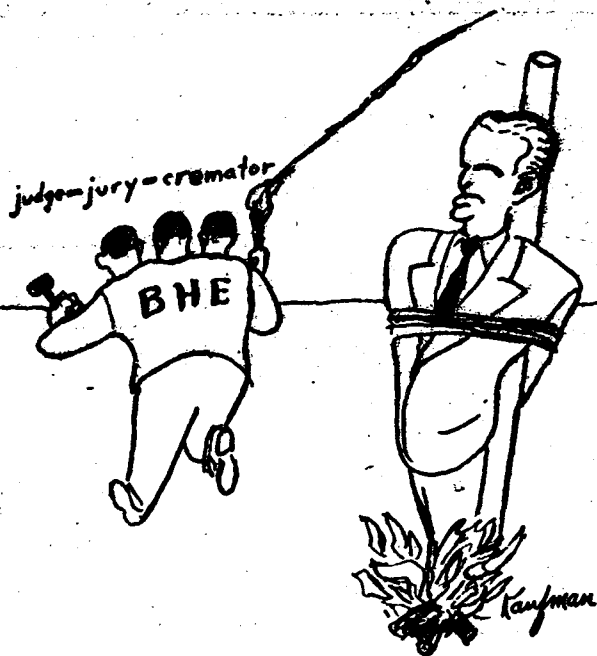
A year ago, the late Prof. Felix Cohen, in connection with the Holman trial asked:

"Is Professor Holman being prosecuted for the mistakes of the Board itself?"

"If there had been a failure in meeting responsibility, is the Board now seeking a scapegoat for its own failure?"

"Will the orgy of masochistic muck-throwing end when faculty scapegoats have been added to student scapegoats?"

In the light of this week's developments, which Professor Cohen did not live to wit-



FLEEING THE SCENE OF THE CRIME

ness, his questions are striking; the answers—shocking.

And all the trial has produced, a trial which cost over 5,000 dollars and dragged on for seven months, are these shocking answers to Professor Cohen's questions. It has not produced a new healthy athletic program; we already had it—ironically enough partly because of the efforts of one of the defendants—Bobby Sand. It did try through its majority-report to assign the proper measure of guilt in the proper quarters—but its recommendations were completely overhauled by the full Board, which should have been on trial, but was not even at the trial.

In all our dismay at the Holman decision, we must acknowledge that the Board has acted justly and temperately with Bobby Sand. Sand's letter to Warner could have proved a damaging piece of evidence. But the Board justly and mercifully placed weight on Sand's admission of guilt, repentance and cooperation with the investigating committee.

We welcome Bobby back. In light of the sincere and conscientious contributions he has made we can overlook his one mistake.

We regret that we cannot also welcome Mr. Basketball back to the College where he has served with fierce devotion for thirty-four years.

## Small Consolation

At it is with almost all games with NYU, last night's contest was no ordinary one. Naturally, the red-blooded beaverophiles carried out a coffin marked NYU before the game, and—naturally a fight broke out between highly partisan spectators.

Unfortunately, the team picked last night to put on one of its poorest performances. It is unfortunate, not so much because of a trivial thing like winning or losing, but unfortunate because of its timing.

The press and photographers were out in force last night. It was largely for their benefit that the crowd waved signs and shouted in unison, "We want Holman, we want Holman."

This kept up until the photographers had their pictures. It was about this time that some of our more perceptive undergraduates realized that a man named Dave Polansky was sitting on the bench just across the way. And they gave Dave a belated three cheers.

It is impossible to know Dave Polansky's thoughts last night. The man had inherited a tough, thankless job, and did it, as well as any man could have. Last night he sat and listened to the cheers for another. Could there have been much consolation in the belated applause that followed for him? That's doubtful.

Dave's consolation last night, with the eyes of New York, centered on the Fordham gym, might have been to see the team—his team—put up a good performance. It was not forthcoming.

Dave deserves better than he got last night.

# In The Anteroom

By Jack Billig

Everything took time. Fifteen months for the trial, two months for the Trial Committee's recommendation and four hours for the Board's decision. And in those last four crucial hours in the anteroom of the BHE meeting room time changed everything—the jokes, chatter, the speculation and even the decision.

At 8:10, Dr. Cavallaro, chairman of the BHE, smiled quietly and asked Holman and his brothers and his lawyers and the press to clear the room. And the fifteen members of the BHE were left to decide the fate of "the disobedient and the neglectful."

The prosecuting and the defense attorneys milled in the corridor after delivering their final pleas.

"You were your usual eloquent self, Jim," said Mr. Milton Mollen, Associate Corporation Counsel to Mr. James V. Hayes, attorney for Holman. But Mollen's voice was bitter and squeaked an unattorney-like way.

Mollen moved over to a group of his colleagues from the Corporation Counsel's office and suddenly clapped his hand to his head in disgust. "Gee—I forgot to mention two points!" he exclaimed with the disappointment of a ten year old boy.

"Go back in there and tell them," somebody wisecracked.

The group moved down the corridor to the lounge. Holman, looking his MacGregor best, was closeted in a conference with two brothers, two lawyers and a brother-in-law.

"Coming to the NYU game tomorrow night, Nat?" a reporter asked. Nat shrugged, but even in a shrug he looked confident.

"Well, that depends on the decision tonight," he replied. Nobody in the room was skeptical.

Leonard Katz of The Times was discussing the pornography of the New York Enquirer. Somebody mentioned that it was owned by Generoso Pope, a member of the BHE. The AP man blushed and said that he hadn't caught a copy of the Enquirer lately.

Somebody wondered if Jimmy Roosevelt would have written the sensational letters to his wife if he had known of the effects of the Sand-Warner letter. Nat Holman thought that was funny and laughed.

At 9, the Corporation Counsel said he was going home to sleep. "It will be a long shot if I win," he admitted, and everybody realized that he didn't want to be around to congratulate Hayes when the decision came. He walked out, shaking hands with everybody except the Holman entourage. Hayes smiled, as if to say, "Well, he's still a young lawyer and, later on, maybe he won't take his cases to heart."

Mollen left and the talk continued, but Holman said little. Presently, Mrs. Holman came in. Holman looked up and nodded.

"I just couldn't sit around the house any longer," she said—what might have been taken for soap opera histrionics except that everybody in the room felt that she meant it.

The hour grew late. The Times man gave up hope of getting his story in the early editions, filed his background material, and began hunting up souvenirs for his kids.

He finally came up with a watchman's kerosene lamp. The man lit it bravely and placed it just outside the Trial room.

"That'll remind them that time's passing," he remarked.

"It's liable to turn out to be a Yahrzeit (Mourning) lamp for Holman," a reporter whispered. But Holman's wife heard the aspidochelone and winced.

Midnight came—and still the talk. There were fewer jokes as the conversation finally got around to the decision. "This is worse than having a baby, isn't it Nat?" somebody said. And Holman, who has no children, smiled.

At 12:45 a shadow appeared on the glass door. Mrs. Maude Stewart, BHE public relations official, came down the corridor.

"Any decision yet?" she was asked. "How long will it be?" The College reporters grabbed frantically for their pencils and pads. The professionals just waited.

"Just a few more minutes," she smiled sweetly, and everybody in the room smiled back.

Holman took a seat in the corner. He picked up the newspaper at his side.

"He's turned to the obituary page," somebody noted.

"Yeah, but do you really think he's reading it?"

Nobody in the room spoke. The atmosphere which had been spiced with jokes and gossip was now frozen with silence. Everybody had one eye on Holman and the other on the glass door.

Mrs. Stewart appeared again and this time even the pros gripped their pencils.

"Will Mr. Holman, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Fliegel step inside please?" she asked demurely.

The three stepped down the corridor and doubt and fear began to grow in the heart of the Holman family.

There was a murmur of conversation from within and somebody said they thought they heard Holman's lawyer yelling.

The clock read 1:04.

Porter Chandler, the man who submitted the dissenting opinion charging Holman with neglect of duty, passed down the hall, tipped his hat politely, and went down into the street.

Finally, Holman came out of the room, arm in arm with his attorney, Fliegel walked behind them. From the expressions on his faces it was impossible to tell whether it was a funeral procession or a victory parade. The waiting group searched Holman's face for a clue to the decision. But Holman's face was set stoically and revealed nothing.

When he reached the group he said, "They'll give out a statement," and he took his wife aside and shook his head. Her eyes watered, but she composed herself and, with feminine fierceness, muttered something about "politicians and injustices."

The President was followed by another man, worn and sagging. He was Gustave Rosenberg—chairman of the Trial Committee who recommended Holman's exoneration.

He walked over to Holman, shook his hand.

It looked almost as though he had taken the decision harder than Holman. Holman's lawyer, smirking professionally in defeat, charged "outrage and injustice" and promised an appeal.

Rosenberg, the trial judge, left with weary step.

Nat Holman stood by stoically.

A Review

# 'The Glass Menagerie'

By Fred Stockholder

Sound the trumpets, roll the drums, a little bit of lovely reality has found its way into these hallowed halls. The Theatre Workshop production of "The Glass Menagerie" with its fine cast, first rate direction, fitting stage set-up and lighting, and the wonderful philosophy underlying the whole work, deserves the highest praise.

Each character in this play is a representation of one of the many attitudes with which people may face a dark world "lit by lightning." Amanda Wingfield, the mother, in trying to marry off her shy, crippled daughter, can only appeal to the past for a hope and a method to deal with life, to the glorious days when she had "seventeen gentleman callers in an afternoon." Laura, the lonely daughter, cannot find solace in either the past or the present and retreats into a make-believe world of little glass animals. She comes out of it only when a small hope, in the form of the Gentleman Caller, makes her believe that perhaps he will take her into the "real" world supporting her on his strong arm.

Even if he had wanted to, the Gentleman Caller could not have taken her out of the dream world. He is too entangled in the world, too attached to the hope of Eventual Success—he is going to night school and studying speech so he can be an executive. Also, he is attached to another female. Disgusted and bored by his family life and job, Tom, the son, seeks a way out. His nights are spent in the movies and in dreams of adventure. When the Gentleman Caller departs, taking with him the Wingfield's last hope, Tom goes too.

Underlying the triple tragedy, the relegation of the two women to nightmare dream life and the ceaseless, guilt-stricken wandering of the son in his search of something better, is Tennessee Williams' deep love for people. Here, more than in any other of his plays, this is so. It was an ideal choice for production at the College.

This is so especially in the light of the thoughtful and profound performances of the cast. The mother, played by Zara Anelian, was delivered so skillfully that the difficult combination of evil and pitiful human weakness was plausible and moving. Leila Paul Reiss performed the daughter's role with all the sensitivity required by the part. Her inner beauty and charm made the dream-like quality of Laura rest lightly and nicely in the play. The part of the son was well done by Sam Schact. His reading of the poetic soliloquies between the scenes did effectively what they were meant to do; to sustain the mood as the story shifted. This is no mean accomplishment. The role of the Gentleman Caller is perhaps the most difficult because the attitude he represents is so much of a contrast to those of the others. Seymour Metzger thought about his role and, though he started slowly, the thought paid off and the character had the proper jarring effect.

Above the individual performances there was something even more important. A sense of reality was always present. There are two reasons for this and both of them are the result of Frank Davidson's excellent direction. The first was a simplicity that comes to the theater only when the complex mechanics are perfectly under control. The other was the delightful innovation of the theater-in-the-round technique. Being in the room as the action takes place instead of looking into the three-sided box of the standard stage makes play-going a more social experience.

Esther Small, who designed the fine costumes, also styled and co-ordinated the lighting.

This was it, college theater at its best. There is only one thing to be regretted. The number of people able to see the performance was at most a thousand. There should be more performances to allow more people to see it.

## Weekend Program Features TW Play

"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' drama about a Southern heiress, will be given tonight and tomorrow night in a

Great Hall arena-style production. The Theatre Workshop play will begin at 8:30. Admission is free but tickets must be obtained in the Speech Department, 221 Main.

This afternoon, SC will give two showings of "Pygmalion" from 2 to 4 and from 4 to 6 in

306 Main. A Beaver Hop in the Main Gym, featuring free refreshments, will begin at 8.

A Hillel Folk Dance Workshop gathering in 157 Army at 2 on Monday will be followed by a Square Dance Workshop meeting at 3 in the same room.

## Professors Oppose Method Employed by Board

### Faculty Members Say Early Release of BHE Trial Committee Report Publicity Humiliated Holman

Faculty members at the College while generally sympathetic to the action of Nat Holman, are almost unanimous in the belief that the early release of the Board of Higher Education Trial Committee report had not been released and that it only caused Nat further humiliation.

Some of the instructors interviewed felt that they were not asked to express an opinion on a lack of knowledge of the case. Most notable of these was Prof. Hyman Krawcow (Acting Chairman, Hygiene) who refused to comment on the whole case. "because I don't see the evidence nor do I see the testimony. In my opinion, however, the Trial Committee's report as well as the testimony should not have been released until after the Board meeting."

**"BHE Shares Guilt"**  
Arthur DesGray (Faculty member of Athletics) expressed general opinion when he said, "The report of the BHE reversal of the decision of the Trial Committee came as an extremely unexpected move. It is unfortunate, however, that publicity was given to the committee decision in advance of the final Board meeting."

Prof. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene) was "dumbfounded." He said the reversal "an extreme violation of justice" and concluded that final responsibility of the entire situation rested not on Holman but on President Harry N. Wright. "The basketball team and all

stood for his blessing. When the scandal finally blew up, he should have been willing to support Holman and face the situation."

Prof. Harry Karlin (Hygiene) termed Holman "the shining light at the College. The decision," he felt, "was based on personal opinion and I don't think they looked at the matter from a legal, objective point of view."

Commenting on the status of department members affected by the decision, Professor Krawcow stated, "It's a fair assumption that Dave Polansky will continue as basketball coach—I contemplate no change there. Sand must be assigned to another department by President Gallagher."

**Reversal Unexpected**  
Members of the Sociology Department admitted surprise at the BHE action. Said one, "Though Holman had some degree of guilt, there is little doubt that this was shared with the BHE and the College Administration. It was unfair that one individual be singled out to bear all the responsibility. It seems strange, especially, that the decision of a committee which spent so much time investigating the case should be disregarded."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) commented that "I'm pleased to see Bobby Sand back. Of course, it's sad to see a man like Holman, who has given thirty-four years of service to the College, leave but that is the decision of his superiors and must rest on its merits unless it is appealed."

## Holman

Continued from Page One  
...sure that all the Board members didn't read all of the pages of testimony, Mr. Holman, who was...  
...wonder why you had the...  
...And the charges that Nat...  
...cooperate with the investi...  
...are absolutely untrue. Ap...  
...tly what the Board means...  
...operation is for him to say...  
...guilty and I'm sorry."  
...however, both Professor Hol...  
...and his lawyer are "thrilled"...  
...reaction of the students at...  
...college.  
...is a tremendous lift to...  
... "Mr. Basketball" com...  
... "that the students who...  
...me and followed this...  
...igh are behind me. I deeply...  
...ciate it." Mr. Hayes felt that...  
...student reaction is the most...  
...comment on the action...  
...BHE."  
...Wednesday's Board ruling is an...  
...rowth of the College's bas...  
...ball scandal of 1951.

## Rosenberg Disagrees With Board Decision

Mr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, head of the three-man Board of Higher Education Trial Committee which recommended that Prof. Nat Holman be exonerated of the charges lodged against him, is "in complete disagreement" with the BHE decision to uphold the committee's minority report. At the same time, executives of the College Alumni Association expressed complete surprise that Holman's resignation should be required.

### Exonerated Holman



Mr. Gustave Rosenberg

Mr. Rosenberg, admitting that the board was within its jurisdiction in reaching the decision it did, stated his feeling that the majority of the Trial Committee should have been upheld. "The

findings," he said, "were made after a lengthy, careful and painstaking trial. The conclusions of the Trial Committee were drawn from the evidence and sworn testimony and speak for themselves."

"The newspapers reported," continued Mr. Rosenberg, "that Mr. Holman will take an appeal and that his lawyer will request a transcript of what transpired at the Board's special meeting. Considering this, I do not believe that I should elaborate any further."

He noted that Mr. John Morris, who concurred with him in the committee report, was unable to attend Wednesday night's meeting due to illness.

Mr. Joseph Klein '06, president of the Alumni Association, was "terribly astonished and deeply chagrined" upon learning of the Board's action. "It was totally unexpected," he said, "but I intend, just as soon as a transcript of the BHE meeting becomes available, to study it thoroughly. If, at that time, comment appears in order, I shall not hesitate to speak my mind."

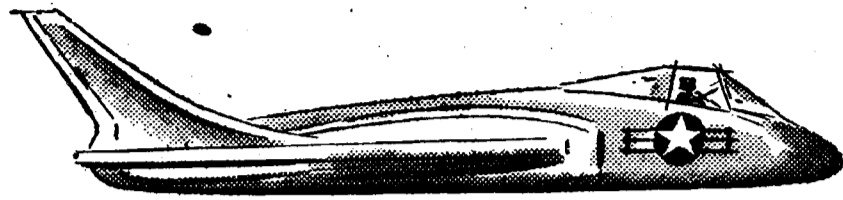
A former Alumni head, Dr. Gabriel Mason '03, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School and long a supporter of Professor Holman, stated, "The guilt has to be shared by all of the members of the Alumni Association, the Faculty Athletic Commission, the BHE and Dr. Harry N. Wright, former president of the College, not by Holman alone. Holman, remember, did not make the policy, he merely carried it out."



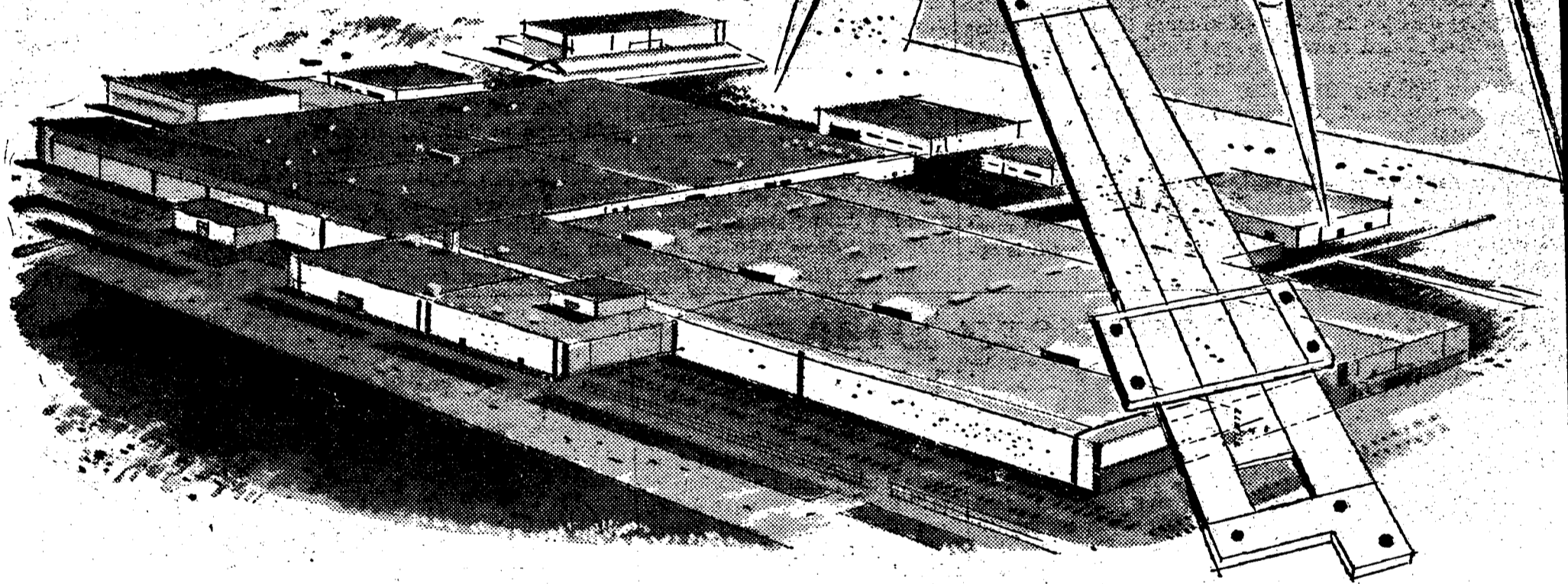
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# Matmen End Season with Two-Six Record

By Hank Grossman

Last Saturday's mat finale was a dismal one for the college's wrestling team, as they suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of powerful Lockhaven State Teacher's

in the Tech Gym, 26-0. The second whitewashing of the season climaxed a statistically successful season for the Beavers, who wound up with a two-six record, having defeated Kings Point and B. P. I. Coach Joe Sapora thinks that the matmen weren't nearly as good as the figures would indicate. "A little luck, two of our boys could easily have gone the other way. There were some fine individual performances given during the season," the coach said. "I was particularly impressed with the fine showing of Zoubandis who came out of the gate to go undefeated in his four intercollegiate matches." Sapora suffered his first defeat in Saturday's affair, when he was pinned by Lockhaven's Mandel in 0:37 of the second period.



Joe Sapora

"The Golden Greek" Zoubandis and Norm Balot, 157 pound wrestler.

Teacher's coach, Herb had nothing but praise for the matmen. "A number of the boys were extremely close to winning because we had a slight physical condition."

Coach Sapora lauded such matmen as captain Steve Levin, Al and Jimmy Zoubandis, who wrestled despite an injured knee for their fine individual efforts. Lockhaven was ranked nationally last year, and this season have a nine and one record. Its two defeats were at the hands of Pitt and Purdue. Beavers will lose two men, and Phil Novina, through resignation. According to Coach Sapora, the team has some promising replacements in 167-pound Stolls, 147-pound Larry and Vince Nerman, who with Sy Holtzman, will fill in for the 130lb spot. "If the boys are willing to work, we definitely will be able to improve our record next year," said the mat coach.

Over the season over, many of the matmen are entering post-season tournaments. The team is going to send Levin to Norman, Oklahoma, where he will compete in the National Intercollegiate Championships on March 20. Most of the other boys will enter the Junior Metropolitan Championships, March 12 and 13.

After the Lockhaven match, the team went into a huddle and elected the next season's captains. They are heavyweight Jimmy

## Open Hearing

An open hearing on the Bobby Sand trials will be held Monday evening at 6 in the Army Hall, announced Dudley Connel, '57, chairman of the Student Council School Affairs Committee.

Students who wish to testify or present evidence should attend this meeting. Their testimony will be presented to Council and a resolution will be passed.

# Trial by Hangmen

By Sheldon Podolsky

With a few short words yesterday afternoon, James V. Hayes, Nat Holman's attorney, best summed up the feeling of College students toward the Board of Higher Education's decision. "It was an outrage," he roared, and an outrage it was.

Surprising as the decision was, a few insiders were even more overwhelmed at the Trial Committee's decision the week before. Those close to the situation had Holman tabbed for a bum rap while the trial was going on, even though the Committee failed to unearth a shred of concrete evidence. The blame for the scandal had to be put somewhere, and Sand and Holman were picked for the scapegoats.

Things didn't turn out exactly as the BHE expected, however. Although it appointed a Trial Committee to give the accused a hearing, the BHE never expected the defendants to stick it out. A resignation by one or both of the accused would have solved a lot of its troubles.

But Holman, a stubborn man, would have none of it. He had sufficient funds to stick it out for a year and a half, or whatever time the trial would take, and he did. If money were not enough to keep him going, then his intense

pride would pick up from there.

Sand was another story. He didn't have the funds available to endure a long trial. The BHE, however, failed to reckon with Bobby's many friends. Bernie Fliegel, whom Sand calls "one of the finest men to graduate from the College," volunteered to defend him without pay, and other associates offered him money and a job in his spare time.

So to the dismay of the BHE, the trial lagged on and on to a final conclusion some fifteen months later. When it was over, committee chairman Gustave Rosenberg released his findings in a majority recommendation exonerating Holman, although it is believed that he could have withheld the reports from the press and public until after the final decision.

In any event, the newspapers at the College and around the metropolitan area jumped on the Holman bandwagon. This display of enthusiasm must have irked the BHE no end, and it decided there was a way out: simply to accept the minority report submitted by Porter Chandler. Chandler's report found Holman guilty on many counts, but failed to submit a recommendation. The BHE took it from there.

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# Beavers Aim For Met Swimming Crown

## Swimmers Face Major Metropolitan Rivals In Quest Of First Championship Since '48

By Ronald Salzberg

Having completed their regular season, piling up an impressive 8-1 record, the Lavender swimmers will journey to N.Y.U. this weekend, with high hopes of plucking the metropolitan swimming championship from the Violets who have held it for the last two years.

"My boys have a fifty-fifty chance of winning the championship this year," stated Coach Jack Rider. However, on the basis of past performances it appears that the Beavers are better than even money to win the crown. The swimmers have not taken a championship since 1948.

The mermen have already defeated their top metropolitan rivals, who they'll have to beat to gain the crown. They handed N.Y.U. a 44-40 setback and defeated Kings Point and Fordham by an identical 52-32 score.

However, Rider feels that the Violets are still strong contenders. "We've got a very small squad, and N.Y.U. has a lot of depth—that could make a difference."

### Swimmers Have Edge In Distance Events

The Beaver mentor did concede that his swimmers have a definite edge in the distance events.

Another factor that has often been overlooked, is that while most of the metropolitan teams have lost their breaststrokes, the Beavers have had the advantage of retaining Bob Kellog and Vic Fulladosa.

"N.Y.U. lost Silverstein, a top breaststroker and a fine performer. His loss has hurt them a lot," the Coach observed.

Rider will have the mermen doubling up in many events. Tony Sousa, typical of the Beavers who will be counted upon for extra duty, will swim in the backstroke, 300 yard medley relay and will attempt to qualify for the 440 yard freestyle.

### Schloemer In Shape

Howie Schloemer will be out year in the 220 and 440 yard free-

style events. Commenting on his plans to send Schloemer along well in the Mets, to Lehigh, where they will hold the Eastern

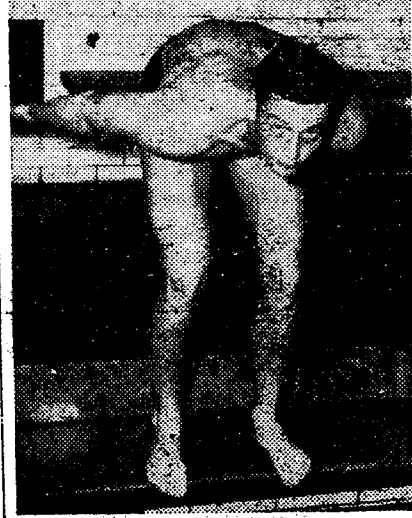


Vic Fulladosa

now as he was a year ago when with other teammates who do he set those marks. There's good chance that he'll break his own records!"

A week after the Mets, Rider

plans to send Schloemer along well in the Mets, to Lehigh, where they will hold the Eastern



Howie Schloemer

Collegiate Swimming Association meet. "The Mets will be like a dress rehearsal for him. Howie's really pointing for this meet where he'll face much stronger competition."

## Cagers Bow

(Continued from Page One)

woefully inept both in their shooting and their rebounding. Both deficiencies were traced to the playing of Nachamkin. Aside from scoring twenty points from the pivot, the 6 ft. 6 in. Nachamkin was a hawk on the defense and a bulwark off the boards. The Lavender tried two men in the pivot position, Kowalski and Gurkin, but both were unable to direct the Beavers' give-and-go style of play. Even when Nachamkin wasn't guarding either of the two men, he managed to float under the basket to steal a Beaver pass intended for the center.

Things might have turned out differently if the Beavers' set shot ace, Jerry Domershick, was not off his game. The Violets' Teddy Elsberg had Domershick well bottled up and the Beavers' captain was completely impotent on his set shot. Domershick finished the game with only nine points, way below par for him. He has a shooting average of seventeen for the season. The irony of it all was that Domershick tied Merv Shorr for Lavender scoring honors.

As pitifully as the squad played, it still managed to make a game of it for three quarters and a few minutes of the final period. Trailing 40-27 at the end of the third session, the Beavers came within nine points, 40-31, in the opening minutes of the final quarter. But they then went into a complete collapse and the Violets rang up eleven points interrupted only by a foul shot by Shorr to lead 51-32 and took the game well out of reach of the Lavender.

The statistics perhaps best tell the story of the Lavender futility. The Beavers hit on only eleven of sixty from the floor for an eighteen percent average. The Violets countered with twenty-one successes in sixty-four attempts. Both teams hit their low in the third quarter, the Beavers sinking one of sixteen shots, and NYU three-out of ten.

## Cagers In Final Against Kingsme

Seventeen times the College and Brooklyn have met on a basketball court and the Beavers have yet to taste defeat. The Kings will be giving it the old try again here tomorrow night.

## Intra Activity Commences

The intramural program at the College, under the direction of Prof. Alton Richards, commenced its Spring schedule this week, listing a card of seven activities.

Entries for basketball closed last Monday, and play got underway yesterday in that event. But, there is still time to get in on the other six activities.

The closing date for entries is as follows: handball—March 8; table tennis—March 15; softball and the roadrace—March 23; track and field—April 27; swimming—May 4.

All those interested in participating should apply in 107 Hyg.

First place winners in all sports will receive silver keys. Second and third place winners will get large and small, felt insignia.

"Though Brooklyn doesn't have a really good team, it's still good to give some of the teams some stiff competition. Coach Dave Polansky remarks. This season, Brooklyn has set a record.

"If we hold down their scoring, Art Cohen, and hard under the boards, we can take them," Polansky said.

What this boils down to is the Kingsmen lack big members of the squad being 6'2". They have nobody to up Ronnie Kowalski or Gurkin, and, of course, the Merv Shorr to be reckoned. At Brooklyn last year, he snared twenty-eight rebounds, an individual record for a Lavender player.

Brooklyn relies heavily on playmaking and scoring of Art Cohen, shortest man on the starting five. Another player Polansky thinks may give the Beavers trouble is George, a man, the Brooklynites' higher in last year's contest. "But two men who hurt us the last year, Stan Wax and Richie, are not on the team year," the coach concluded.

## Netmen Bank On Returnees

A pessimistic outlook for the College's tennis team in the coming season was expressed by Coach Harry Karlin, who stated recently, "I will consider this a successful season if we win four of our nine matches."

Despite the fact that he has a team of returnees on hand for this year's competition, Karlin considers the team's lack of an effective one-two punch too great a handicap.

"We've got a lot of very good four, five and six men, and one or two good number three men. But I can't see us beating teams that have an effective one-two combination."

Commenting on this year's opposition, the veteran coach continued, "Nobody can beat Fordham. Hofstra, which was added to our schedule this year, figures to be pretty tough. Also don't forget that we dropped some of the teams we knew we could beat in return for others which we hear are pretty tough."

Among those who are being counted on are Co-Captains Cliff Huffman and Warren Burd, Larry Ginsburg and George Cheskes. Among the sophomores who have been added to the varsity this season are Mel Drimmer, Artie Strick and Al Jong.

If Coach Karlin will be satisfied with an under .500 season, his charges will not. As Karlin put it "They feel like champs and, with a good number one man, they might be just that."

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