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Lawyers Guild Group Attacks BHE Report

By LARRY BERNARD

The Constitutional Liberties Committee of the New York chapter of the National Lawyers Guild in a statement issued Monday, declared itself in favor of a new impartial investigation of the charges against Professor William E. Knickerbocker.

In the meantime, the Special Investigating Committee of the City Council under the chairmanship of Councilman Walter R. Hart has already begun sifting the evidence upon which the charges against the Romance Languages Department have been based.

Miss Mary N. Perry, executive secretary of the Constitutional Liberties Committee declared, "The report of the Board of Higher Education is contrary to the weight of evidence and ignores much of the significant evidence contained in the record of the hearings."

The New York chapter of NLG has concurred with this statement and agrees with the Constitutional Liberties Committee that, "there are sufficient grounds to require a full and open hearing into the charges by an impartial body."

Data Compiled

Councilman Hart's Special Investigating Committee is currently amassing the pertinent data regarding the Knickerbocker charges of the American Jewish Congress and the Hillel Community Actions Committee. Upon compilation, a report and recommendations will be made by the committee.

SC Weighs Joint Discussion Plan

The School Facilities Committee of the Student Council is working on a plan for joint student-faculty conferences, which is a departure from the present approach to student life in colleges of this size.

The purpose of these informal meetings is to facilitate an exchange of current ideas of faculty and students for consideration by both bodies.

SC Proposal

Because of the large student body is a natural cause of much prevalent friction and misinformation, the SC proposal in the making hopes to eliminate this unhealthy situation through the exchange medium.

Results of the joint student-faculty experiment will be of particular interest from an educational viewpoint as no such scheme has ever been instituted by any college in the country.

Tucker's Music To Highlight Centennial Ball

The Beaver social world will hit a new pinnacle when the Centennial Ball gets underway May 10, at 9:00 P.M., in the Great Hall.

Two orchestras, the well-known Tommy Tucker and his ensemble, and The Caballeros, the prominent rumba band, will provide the music.

Elaborate Affair

The College's Student Centennial Committee, working through its Centennial Ball Committee, is preparing an elaborate affair. Outstanding alumni in the entertainment world, such as Sam Jaffe, Edward G. Robinson, Cornell Wilde, Zero Mostel, and others have been contacted by the committee for personal appearances.

As a special highlight of the evening, the wittiest, nicest and most popular guy in the school will be selected by the Committee to be crowned "King of the Centennial Ball."

Admission for the semi-formal affair is \$7.50 per couple, including all checking charges. Tickets may be purchased in Rooms 120, 200, 20, all Main.

Homer's Past Closed Book at College

Homer has died? But who is Homer? A veil of mystery has slipped about this 1902 grad, allowing only dim, distorted glimpses into his past.

Was Homer a vet?

He died at sixty-five, certainly not to escape the possibility of a re-urgent draft law, nor to escape the dying draft board's vengeance for a past exhibition of reluctance. And there is no evidence of militant anger beating within his young breast when the boys went over and the Maine went up in '38.

No, Homer L. Collyer, it would seem, was not a "Vet." The Ruptured Duck was not for him! No flag draped his coffin; no volley was fired.

Was he active?

If he was...

More Appropriations Hinted For New College Facilities; Lawyers Press AH Question

Determined to force a showdown on the Army Hall rental issue before the end of the spring semester, the Veterans Association and the College's AVC joint housing committee has engaged the services of AVC attorneys to investigate all possible legal considerations of the question.

According to Lester Migdall, chief AVC attorney, arrangements have been completed with Dean John J. Theobald for a joint conference within the next two weeks. At that time, AVC accountants and advisers will be permitted to examine the Army Hall books and fully discuss the administration's proposed reductions.

Legal Strategy

The legal strategy by the joint committee under the chairmanship of Max Sapatkin, came exactly one month after the Board of Estimate approved a grant of \$23,600 for Army Hall educational facilities. At the time, it was expected that because excessive rentals charged at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum constituted the main revenue support of classroom facilities expenditures, the appropriation would result in the lowering of rental charges. However, to date only an abundance of assurances

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Subsistence Bill Prospects Good; Changes Proposed

(Special to the OP)

WASHINGTON—(Via WESTERN UNION) — Prospects are good for the passage of a modified version of the Rogers Bill to pass the House Veterans Sub-Committee on Education, Training, and Rehabilitation, representatives of Opera-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON.—Late Tuesday—The sub-committee vote on the Rogers Bill has been postponed indefinitely, perhaps until next week, while modifications are made. However, Marvin Gerstein, Operation Subsistence secretary, told OP: "Something will break soon."

tions Subsistence judge. The modification proposes to raise the subsistence allowances of GI Bill veterans from \$65 per month for

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The Student Council School Facilities Committee announced after an intensive investigation in the school, and a visit to the N.Y.C. Budget Department, that "there is

Vaccinations Continued

An estimated 5,000 students, staff, and administrative workers have been vaccinated for small-pox thus far in the Hygiene Building. At the rate of 1,000 per day, the vaccinations will continue through the next two weeks to meet the current heavy demand.

Appointments may be obtained at the Department of Student Life. Vaccinations can be obtained from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Evening session students will be able to get vaccinated from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. starting today, if sufficient serum is available.

Vet Refunds Will Be Ready In 3 Months

Checks for GI Bill refunds for "Out-of-stock" books, supplies and registration fees will be in the hands of veterans in approximately three months time. Assistant Business Manager John D. Burton, and Bursar Walter Stalb disclosed to OP last week.

To prevent a backlog from recurring, the school administration, Fred Pollak and Al Tauber of the Grievance Committee of the Veterans Association are working on a plan similar to the one used with Barnes and Noble, whereby GI Bill vets may get "Out-of-Stock" books without advancing any money. The plan is expected to go into operation for the Summer Session.

Walter Stalb, the Bursar, whose office processes the refunds for registration and allied fees, estimated that the backlog in his office would be cleared up in approximately three weeks also. Fall "Out-of-Stock" claims were cleared up and on the way to the Veterans Administration for processing last week. Spring '47 claims will be processed and forwarded to the VA by the end of April.

good reason to believe that favorable action will be taken on proposed college requests for increased appropriations to be used for expansion of the existing facilities." The specifications being drawn up will probably call for added equipment, new laboratory space and temporary structures such as quonset huts, on the college grounds.

Representatives of the Student Council committee headed by Gene Schwartz were Milt Gilbert, Al Tauber and Charlie Lipow who presented the views of the students of City College to the representatives of the Mayor's Budget Committee.

The students pointed out to Mr. Zweifach, NYC Budget examiner and Mr. Carrol, an engineer in the Budget Department, that many engineering students were in jeopardy of being dropped out of the Tech school, not because of deficiency in studies, but due to overcrowded conditions. School officials have announced that if the facilities of the Tech School were overcrowded by Spring '48, they would probably have to resort to a process of elimination. The student committee argued that it would not only be unfair to the students involved but would be a default on the part of the City on its commitment to supply educational facilities to qualified GI Bill and P.L. 16 veteran-students.

Zweifach's Reply

In his reply to a request of \$500,000 in additional appropriations, Mr. Zweifach told the committee, "In January 1946 the school asked us for \$45,000 and we gave them \$100,000 — more than they

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O'Dwyer to Talk On Charter Day

Sidney Wood of the British Ministry of Education, will be the main speaker at the Centennial Charter Day ceremonies to be held May 7 at 10:30 A.M. in the Great Hall. Other speakers will include Mayor William O'Dwyer, Dr. Ordway J. Tead, President of the Board of Higher Education, and Gene Dunn, '39, of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Stephen Duggan, '30, will report on the Centennial Fund. The presidents of Main and Commerce Centers' Student Council are to present S.C. Insignia Awards. President Wright, as chairman, will deliver a short welcoming speech.

Honorary doctor degrees will be given to several prominent alumni during the exercises. Recipients of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be Bernard Baruch '39; Professor Stephen P. Duggan '37, a director of the Institute of International Education; Justice Felix Frankfurter '02, and Robert F. Wagner '38.

Gene Dunn '39, President of Cooper Union; Dr. Charles A. Shoberg '30, neurosurgeon; and David R. Sheiman, designer and bridge builder, will also be honored at the ceremonies.

introverted. It was leashed within his lawyer's body—unknown, uncalled for.

It was as if he anticipated his future notoriety and wished to establish "a conspiracy of silence." Was it Homer who destroyed the Library's 1902 edition of Microcosm; or did he prevent its publication? What sinister power over the college literary did this man wield that hardly a trace remains of him?

Iron Curtain

Only Mercury, that winged courier of courage and co-eds dared breach the iron curtain Collier was establishing. In a personal item in the October 1901 issue, they wrote: "Collyer '02—A base libel not only upon Englishmen but upon all respectable footmen"...

What extremism inspired this

descriptive conundrum?

Was it that Collyer, eccentric from the start, came dressed in outlandish clothing, perhaps tails, and so account for the allusion to footmen, as was suggested by the Periodical Room?

Or was it as Professor Samuel Joseph, chairman of the Sociology Department and college contemporary of Homer Collyer said, "It was probably his stiff and formal attitude, characteristic of footmen, that stimulated Mercury?"

Later, in the June 1902 issue which contained the class histories of the '02 graduates, which included Felix Frankfurter, Professor Joseph, Professor Baum, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, and Professor Autenrieth, Chairman of the Drafting

(Continued on Page 2)

Minorities on Trial . . .

Here we go again! Another post-war period of disillusion, frustration, fear, and suspicion is with us, too much like the one in the early 1920s that was characterized by the Palmer raids, the arrest of 6000 "Reds", the deportations, the riots, the few lynchings, the Mooney case, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and the Lusk Loyalty Laws.

This college remained one of the few places in the nation during that period which retained independent thought in fact, not only in theory. One of our graduates maintained that the rights of minorities should be protected and was called "Red" for his trouble. Later the Senate unanimously approved of this man, Felix Frankfurter, for Supreme Court Justice. Let us continue to live up this heritage which is a great credit to us. We are glad to see that Student Council has done so thus far despite actions already taken on many college campuses and threatened on many others.

The words suppression and expulsion are being seriously overused. We're forgetting the obvious passwords and patterns. Eternal vigilance IS the price of democracy. Suppression of any minority is the first step to the suppression of all minorities. Democracy, by definition, includes the protection of the right of expression of opposition groups. We know there is no guarantee handed out with democracy, and that everyone must do his share and carry his part of the responsibility to make it work. **WE'VE GOT TO BEGIN LIVING BY THE SLOGANS WE'VE MADE MEN DIE FOR.** To drive any movement underground is to defeat our purpose. If we cannot prove that democracy is the best system by setting an excellent example, then we are kidding ourselves and wasting our time with it.

However, we can prove to the world that democracy is worth having, not by overmagnifying Communism, which has always been an insignificant force in this country, but by having all extremists' causes wither and die because we can correct our own failings without recourse to purge, revolt, or dictatorship.

Your Move, Labor . . .

Those of us at City College who regard the American Labor movement as one of the best methods for the promulgation of democracy, i.e., political and social reform and a higher standard of living for ALL of the people, look with alarm at the omnibus "anti-labor" bill passed by the House of Representatives last Thursday.

This ignominious bill, the most stringent union control bill in American labor history, for all practical purposes "wipes out the right to strike". It outlaws the closed shop. Unions obtained such agreements from employers even before the American Revolution. It prohibits industry wide bargaining, which had its beginnings in 1802, when Philadelphia typographers served their demand simultaneously on all employers.

The 215 hysterical Republicans and 93 Bourbon Democrats who voted for this bill in the House are not all sufferers from myopia. For the most part they are the same people who, with NAM blessing, killed effective price control. Now with the increased and rising cost of living these same representatives have refused, by their actions, to acknowledge their mistakes; they have instead resorted to strikebreaking.

Workers go out on strike only as a last resort. It is vital in our "free economy" that the real wages of the worker at least meet the cost of living. Today, more and more people are finding that quite difficult. That is the problem, but at the expense of the American public (for we all stand to lose if labor loses). Republican congressmen are playing political football with the hard won rights of labor.

If this bill become law the Wagner Labor Relations Act (Labor's Magna Carta), which gives unions the right to bargain collectively for employees, will fall by the wayside. Union busting and strike curbing legislation will NOT solve the problem of rising prices and inadequate wages, but will give employers a free hand in dealing with workers and accentuate strife.

We trust that now, that unionists throughout the country are fast becoming aware that the lives of their organizations are at stake, they will also realize the necessity of uniting to defeat this anti-labor bill before it become law. We are also looking for all American labor to unite permanently in the near future—to press for economic, social and political reform for all. Then, and only then, can we progress. . .

Double Talk . . .

Students are faced with a dilemma when the Department of Student Life states that "Faculty advisers are only advisers and have no power to stand in the way of any action their groups may determine to take" and then states that, "when a student group runs directly counter to the advice of their faculty adviser . . . the faculty adviser must . . . resign" as did Professor Janowsky thus making it impossible temporarily for the group to function.

We do not believe that a faculty adviser should be in a position to cripple a student group when he disagrees with the majority action of a student organization, or when he feels that such action would be contrary to the wishes of the school administration. We do believe that a faculty adviser is present only to offer his advice.

V.A. Notes . .

EUGENE G. SCHWARTZ, Vet Assn. SC rep, has resigned as vice-president of the Vet Assn. and from the Board of Directors of OP due to the pressure of school work. The resignation came as a surprise to the members of the Executive Committee who agreed with Secretary Harry Lustig when he said in a letter to Schwartz: "Your withdrawal leaves a gap in the organization which can never be filled and can be bridged only with the greatest difficulty."

Schwartz, who was one of the most vigorous and resolute builders and leaders of the organization, will still represent the Vet Assn. in the Student Council.

Nominations for vice-president will take place at the Vet Assn membership meeting in Harris 024 at 12:15, Thursday.

A SOCIAL AND SQUARE DANCE, to be given by the Vet Assn. in the Webb Room, Friday evening, May 2nd, promises to be lots of fun. A professional caller will be there to help teach those Vets who haven't been initiated into the art of how to "promenade," "dosie-doe," etc. No previous training is necessary.

An important meeting will take place tomorrow (Thursday) when candidates will be nominated for vice-president; Army Hall strategy will be discussed; and **TICKETS TO SOCIALS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.**

Letters To The Editors

Gentlemen:

. . . I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I wrote to Rabbi Zuckerman.

Dear Rabbi Zuckerman:

It has come to my attention rather late that Professor Oscar I. Janowsky has resigned as Faculty Advisor of Hillel.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, I would like to note two additional points. First, this office should be consulted in the selection of your new faculty advisor. Under all the circumstances, I think you need to make a special effort to persuade someone of the prestige of Professor Janowsky to serve. I will be glad to help you on this problem. Second, for the protection of the new faculty advisor, it should be made quite clear that the Hillel groups will consult with him, and will not lightly disregard his advice. **FACULTY ADVISORS ARE ONLY ADVISORS AND HAVE NO POWER TO STAND IN THE WAY OF ANY ACTION THEIR GROUPS MAY DETERMINE TO TAKE.** although we naturally want faculty advisors to be as vigorous as they think wise in expressing their personal judgment on any problem. **IF AND WHEN A STUDENT GROUP RUNS DIRECTLY COUNTER TO THE ADVICE OF THEIR FACULTY ADVISOR, THE FACULTY ADVISOR MUST BE FREE TO DO ONE OF TWO THINGS.** (a) to bring the matter to the attention of this office, possibly with the recommendation of disciplinary action; or, (b) **TO RESIGN AS DID PROFESSOR JANOWSKY THUS MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TEMPORARILY FOR THE GROUP TO FUNCTION.**

Sincerely yours,
FRANK E. SHUTTLEWORTH,
Acting Associate Dean of Students.

SC Elections on May 21

National Student Organization representatives will be chosen for the first time in a general student election when, on May 21, the Student Council holds its regular semi-annual balloting. At that time voting for all major student offices in the school will be conducted.

Balloting will take place in the classrooms and cafeteria during the 11 o'clock hour. Counting will be done under the supervision of Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Council Elections Committee. A pre-election rally will be held on May 15 on the campus.

Candidates for major offices must meet qualifications of class and experience, and present petitions with 75 names. Candidates for class offices must present petitions with 75 names of members of their respective classes. Class representatives petitions need 50 signatures.

Vets Get New Supply Policy

A nineteen item, five dollar limit general supply list for GI Bill vets, approved at a meeting of department heads and drawn up by Al Tauber of the Vets Assn's. Grievance Committee and Morris Jacobs of the College Store, went into effect April 14. The student can spend the money as he sees fit only for items on the list (see below). Supplies are to be issued on the basis of credit load at the rate of \$1 for every 3 credits with 12 1/2 credits or more needed for the \$5 limit.

Prof. William G. Crane of the English Dept. agreed to authorize a dictionary for GI Bill vets in English 1 as soon as he is convinced that a sufficient supply is available. A letter has been sent to publishers requesting information on their stocks. For vets who have taken English 1, dictionaries can be authorized by individual department heads. Prof. Baum of the EE Dept. said that he would authorize dictionaries for vets in his department.

It was also decided: (1) that locks could be authorized for courses where they are required; (2) that department heads would receive representatives of veterans to work out gripes and extend authorizations.

- GENERAL SUPPLY LIST**
Assignment (memo) book, carbon paper, eraser, glue, index tabs, ink, looseleaf binder, looseleaf fillers, looseleaf organizers, manila envelopes, manila folders, paper clips, pencils, reinforcement rings, ruler, scotch tape, scrap paper, spiral notebooks, typing paper.

Goodby Homer!

(Continued from Page 1)
Department, Collyer's school life was indicated with following inscription:

"Collyer, Homer J."
—and that's all.
Was he a good student?

Mr. Taylor, the registrar, proved helpful. Collyer was 115th out of a class of 300 which indicates that he wasn't slinking out and that he wasn't running away with the medals.

Homer has been buried, the Alumni office has closed out his record, "died March 20, 1947." Langley has been discovered dead beneath a booby-trap, and innumerable cousins have suddenly appeared shedding no tears at his grave but sniffing avidly at his estate.

A. V. Sees . . .

NATIONAL . . .
Charles G. Bolte, National Chairman, will leave for England in September to take advantage of the Rhodes' Scholarship recently awarded to him.

The chairmanship is open . . . any takers?

FORUM . . .
On Thursday, April 24 in Room H106, AVC and PCA are sponsoring an important forum on "Germany's Problems." Guest speakers will be N. J. Goldblum of the American Association for Democratic Germany, and Arthur Kriedman of the Society for Prevention of WW III.

CONVENTION . . .
The National Convention which will take place June 19-22 in Milwaukee will receive five C.C.N.Y. AVC delegates. Delegates will be elected May 1 so Pay Up Your Dues and Vote!

LOCAL . . .
Abe Korn and Milt Gilbert have announced that the Curriculum Committee has compiled a report containing important recommendations for changes in the Liberal Arts and Science Curriculum. They will present it to the next Executive meeting.

Sy Brown, chairman of the Vet Affairs Committee, now has a working staff of ten to assist him in the important and voluminous work of subsistence difficulties.

The only way to build a strong and effective progressive organization is to get behind and push. Lethargy has defeated the programs of Liberals more effectively than reactionary opposition. Only if you raise your voice and use your vote will things like "Increased Vet Subsistence," "Housing," and "More Supplies" come about. It is fallacious thinking to believe that you are alone, and therefore of little importance or effectiveness. If there were a magic formula for success it would be "militant cooperation."

When you write a letter, speak to your Congressman, attend a rally, go to meetings, you are not heard as a solo voice but amid a chorus of protesting, demanding voices. You act as an individual but you are recognized as a part of a larger whole.

When you join an organization and do not participate, you are in effect, giving a proxy to those members who are present, since the policies of the organization are decided by the voting members. Don't hand out a proxy, vote yourself.

AVC meets every Thursday at 8 P.M. in Rm. 13.

—By Norman W. Friedman

Observation Post



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SPORTS POST

Parker Easy Way Out

By DON COHEN

An abashed Faculty Athletic Committee very surprisingly discarded its "merit system" approach for a Beaver head football coach in favor of a "political appointment" by the name of Dr. Harold J. Parker two weeks ago. This is the same Parker who was the guiding spirit and quizmaster of the grid examination plan. Thus the college-pioneered Civil Service search for a pigskin pilot came to an anti-climax. But more significant than the Parker naming was the hidden meaning of the decision.

In effect, the college athletic authorities were relegating once and for all the gridiron sport to its accustomed role of being basketball's shadow. Student interest showed marked signs of reanimation in gridiron activities last fall. Attendance figures at home and away were exceptionally good.

Centennial Year presented a new ray of hope to the depressed pigskinners. They wanted a new schedule to replace the perennial Pennsylvania overnite coal mine excursion; a top-notch mentor would demand such. They clamored for a coach of some prominence, who would attract high grade scholastic material to St. Nicks and also a couple of good assistants; all they got was the assistants.

It was no secret to the football faithful around the campus that some of the best high school coaches in the metropolitan area had taken the exams. Results of the tests were eagerly awaited. When the appointment was stalled over the Easter recess, everyone sensed that something had misfired.

Focal point of the football question was the salary angle. In '31 the alumni had answered the student cry for Benny Friedman, the former Michigan All-American ace, by splitting his paycheck with the FAC. There was also a good position on the Hygiene Department staff in the bargain. In '47 the financial bait hung out by the FAC was far below the average wage ceiling for football coaches. It had to be—the Alumni wasn't chipping in this time.

With Lewisohn Stadium being a graveyard for football coaches instead of a springboard to bigger things, the good men want security in the form of a decent

Varsity Sports Calendar

- BASEBALL**
 April 24 Wagner—Away
 April 26 St. John's—Home
 May 1 Fordham—Home
 May 3 Drew—Away
 (Home games at Macombs Dam Park—no admission charge)
- LACROSSE**
 April 26 Rutgers—Away
- TENNIS**
 April 26 R.P.I.—Away
 April 30 Queens—Away
 May 2 Manhattan—Home
- TRACK**
 April 25-26 Penn Relays—Away
 May 3 Wagner—Home
 (Home meets at Williamsbridge Stadium, 295th Street, Bronx—no admission charge)

Army Hall Rents

(Continued from Page 1)
 has been forthcoming from William H. Davis, business administrator of Army Hall.

A recent report of the administration's proposed new rental adjustment has been made by Davis and sent to the college authorities but no official action has been taken as yet.

Despite the fact that part of the appropriation will be earmarked for the new salary increase of the building employes by the recently granted Civil Service status, the committee feels that a two dollar deduction is fully justified. The average rent bill at the residence is \$8 per week.

salary for at least two years. "No can do," said the FAC. Parker was an easy way out. He had some experience; his instructor's assignment could easily be switched to include football coach duties with no increase in salary and so the FAC followed through. We hope Coach Parker can do likewise.

Wright, Mead Honor FDR at SC Memorial

Over 100 students and faculty members attended the Student Council sponsored memorial last Friday in the faculty room to commemorate the second anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

The principal speaker of the evening, Dr. James M. Mead, chairman of the History Department, spoke on the place of the late President in the hearts of the people.

"Not," said Mead, "since the tragic death of Lincoln have the American people showed such deep and sincere feeling over the passing of a man from public life . . ."

"FDR was no slave of economic shipboles of extreme right or left . . . and believed . . . each system was to be judged by how much good it does for the most people . . ."

"History," he concluded, "will place him high on the roster of world dignitaries."

President Harry N. Wright and Arthur Katz, President of Student Council, spoke. Mr. Oscar Buckvar was chairman.

Job Bureau Tries Work-Interviews

Displacing the first come-first served policy of the Placement Bureau, assistant director John Ryan has instituted a new "appointment-interview" policy to meet the annual undergraduate Spring rush for vacation employment.

The experiment, which started on March 10, is designed to afford more precious time for the important follow-up work on applications for jobs available. In addition, the appointment system is so arranged as to allow enough attention proportionate to the needs of the three undergraduate job-seeking categories: full-time, part-time and summer work. Summer demands, which are currently the heaviest, are handled every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 and 2-5.

On the average, the interview system operates at a 35-40 per day clip. Each applicant when interviewed is placed on a waiting file.

As soon as the desired position comes in, the individual is immediately contacted by phone or mail. Contact Mrs. Frances Eden for all interviews in Room 105 Harris.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES
Legislative Bust!

By JACK MONDERER

Congratulations, Governor Dewey, on your successful maneuvering of the 1947 Session of the New York State Legislature. Permit us to glance over a partial list of your colossal accomplishments.

Outlook Hopeful For More Funds

(Continued from Page 1)
 asked for. Moreover, we have received no official or unofficial request for an appropriation. You students are the first to indicate this figure of \$500,000."

Mr. Carol then informed the committee that the "school has had \$100,000 in appropriations, effective since this January, and not one cent of it has been spent. Furthermore, not one notice of accepted bids, nor any specifications for machinery or equipment has been filed with the city."

Mr. Walter Stalb, Bursar, informed the committee that the \$45,000 appropriation mentioned by the City Budget Department was actually \$51,500 for the '46-'47 fiscal year; \$25,000 of which was earmarked and the remainder of which could be appropriated only for the maintenance of non-educational facilities. In any case, any appropriation of this money must be sent through and approved by the Board of Estimate.

The business manager's office informed the students that of the \$100,000 appropriated to the school in the Capital Outlay Budget for the 1946-47 fiscal year, \$38,500 was allocated to the tech school and \$27,000 to the sciences (Physics, Chemistry).

The committee criticized the school administration for what it considered inexcusable delays in allocating and spending the \$100,000 already appropriated. It was felt that in the time previous to January 1, and during the past four months the school could have shown its need for additional funds by quickly spending the funds at hand.

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You're taxing the veteran and the little fellow, while reducing corporation taxes. Very nice! The Austin-Mahoney Bill to outlaw discrimination in education was pigeon-holed. Terrible job, Governor! Instead of taking definite action establishing a State University open to all regardless of race, creed or color, the Legislature directed the commission to "study" the matter for another year. Isn't that dandy!

Of course, not all the wonderful legislative accomplishments pertained directly to veterans and students. For example, the Condon-Wadlin Labor Bill penalizes severely public employes who strike. However, the Austin Bill, which sought to set up grievance procedure machinery for Civil Service workers, was defeated. That's showing them, Dewey! You put those government slaves in their places. (You didn't want their votes anyhow.)

We must also commend you on your new teacher salary schedule. The teachers should have no cause for complaints upon consideration of the general Civil Service pay raise. These regular Civil Service workers, who needed a \$2.50 per day wage increase to meet the cost-of-living jump, were granted an average of 26 cents a week increase!

It might have been nice to liberalize the election law to encourage independent political action. That's probably why you approved of the Wilson-Pakula Bill which bars coalition nominations unless party committee consent. And also the Brook-Burney Bill which restricts the right of voters to circulate petitions anywhere in the state for any party.

If you have any questions or comments on this or any other current legislation, join in at the Legislative Committee meetings held every Wednesday at 4 P.M. in room 16A.

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100% Virgin Wool Suits, Tweeds, Shetlands & Cheviots	" 26.75

BRIGHT SPRING PATTERNS, SMART MODELS

The City College
Student Centennial Committee
 presents
THE CENTENNIAL BALL
 to be held in
THE GREAT HALL
 on
Saturday, May 10th, 1947 - 9:00 P.M.
 SEMI-FORMAL \$7.50 PER COUPLE
 Tax Included

Tickets On Sale In Room 120, 200 and 20 Main

Veterans' Affairs

By BROWN and KURLAND

WHEN THIS COLUMN was first started, we stated that its primary aim was to act as an information center for veterans. It further stated that "housing" was the number one problem facing veterans. By Brown who is the AVC contact man helping many of you with your problems has an unparalleled case on his hands currently:

While sitting in room 16A, where all grievances are heard and usually solved, he was confronted by a young man who had a dazed look on his face. Upon questioning, it was revealed that this poor fellow and his family were to be evicted on April 14th. He has at this writing no place to live. Is he going to have to use the park as some other veteran was forced to do?

THIS COLUMN usually does not make appeals. In this case we believe we are fully justified. If any of you can in anyway aid this unfortunate please contact Sy Brown in room 16A immediately.

DON'T BLAME EVERYTHING on the V.A.: If your check is late, you may be the source of the trouble. Check before you write. Each time you correspond with the V.A. regarding subsistence, etc., your record card is pulled out of the file, causing a delay, inasmuch as your correspondence must be answered. See Sy Brown in 16A before you write. This meeting may save you time and worry. Room 16A serves as a clearing station for all types of forms necessary for your inquiries. If you get married and therefore change your status, report it to this office.

The V.A. is offering a new pro-

gram of dental care (service-connected only).

If you had any of the following done while in service you are eligible: (a) extractions (b) fillings (c) bridges and plates. If any of these conditions have now been aggravated to the extent where treatment is needed, the government will cover the expense.

IF YOU HAVE been out of service for less than a year, you are entitled to make tentative application for treatment. A statement must be filed that the dental disability is service connected. Full details must be given, including the above mentioned items. The AVC will represent all its members in this claim. Forms are in Room 16A.

YOUR PREMIUMS ON N.S.I.I. are earning money. The money is invested and pays 3% interest. Eventually policy-holders or beneficiaries will receive the interest in the form of some new benefits. (There is \$34,000,000,000 worth of insurance.)

IN ORDER TO AVOID interruption of their subsistence payments, veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill who intend to continue school through the summer must report this fact to the V.A. training officer on or before May 8. Payments will be discontinued at the end of the current term unless such notice is filed. Those who plan to transfer to another school for either the summer or the next regular term must also notify the V.A. by this date. All transfers must be approved by the V.A. and the vet must receive a supplementary certificate of eligibility.

UWF Sponsors Vacation Trips

The United World Federalists will sponsor a series of institutes during the spring vacation period and trips through Europe this summer.

Three institutes on problems of world affairs are to be held at Yale University, St. Johns College, Md., and a junior college in New Jersey. A maximum charge of thirty-five dollars for seven days of discussion, entertainment, and sports will include comfortable quarters and good food.

Clifton Fadiman, Emory Reeves, Norman Corwin, and Carl Van Doren have agreed to participate in the discussions.

When the institutes end on June 27, students will cross the Atlantic on a tramp steamer to travel through Europe. The total cost of this trip, including food and lodging, will not exceed 250 dollars.

Anyone interested should contact Abe Bergman by dropping a note in Student Council Box A-E.

SC INSIGNIA AWARDS

Applications are now being accepted for Student Council Insignia awards. Students are requested to list all services including number of terms and position or capacity. Address all applications to the Honors and Awards Committee in care of the Student Council box.

Lock and Key, the honorary senior service fraternity at City College Uptown, is accepting applications for membership from April 21 to April 30 at 5 P.M. Only those students who are Upper Juniors may apply.

Applications may be placed in the Student Council mail box, Room 20, addressed to Rhoda Atkin, Chancellor. Lock and Key.

College Depicted in Set Eve Post

Throwing brick-bats along with Louquets, an article on City College in this week's Saturday Evening Post, concludes that the school is "the city's best investment in citizenship."

Entitled "College Without Frills or Fun," the 5000 word historical sketch was written by Stanley Frank '31.

The story includes five photographs taken on the campus, and

interviews with students, faculty and alumni.

Scoring the lack of school spirit, Mr. Frank claims the students talk "like social workers determined to correct all the injustices of a hard world by next Tuesday." On the other hand, he said, "No college has done more to prove that democracy really works."

Subsistence Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

single men and \$90 for married men, to \$90 and \$125 respectively. (The Rogers Bill would raise allowances to \$100 and \$125.) Other benefits are included in the modified version.

The balance of power in the Committee, Rep. H. Howes Meade (R., Ky.), who was previously undecided on whether to support the Rogers Bill or not, recommended the new version after conducting, at his own expense, a personal investigation of the educational institutions in his home state, Kentucky, where the cost of living is notoriously low. Meade was accompanied by VFW, AMVET, and American Legion representatives who also reported their findings to the sub-committee.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- TOBACCO

8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Haircuts—50c
4 BARBERS — No Waiting

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If You Are A Vet Living At Army Hall— This Is The Place To Patronize—
We Mean You And You
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STUDENT COUNCIL BOAT RIDE TO BEAR MOUNTAIN MAY 25, 1947

TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 9

Price \$1.50 to U-Cards, \$1.75 Without

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Lunch 12-2 p.m.—55c

Supper 5-7 p.m.—65c

Delicious, Well Balanced 5 Course Meals Plus Bread and Butter

Open To All Students — Seats Always Available