

SC Hits Administration on Lorch Firing, Submits Appeal for Re-Instatement to BHE

By Nat Halebsky

Unanimously condemning the College administration for its denial of reappointment to Dr. Lee Lorch, young Mathematics instructor, the Student Council Friday night voted to file a legal appeal to the Board of Higher Education for his re-instatement.

Met Publisher To Open Talks On Newspapers

The inauguration of the John H. Finley Series of public lectures on "The Newspaper and Society" was announced at the College on Saturday, April 23, by President Harry N. Wright.

Initiating the series, will be a talk on Thursday evening, May 5, by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times.

According to Professor William C. Crane, chairman of the College English department, which is sponsoring the series the lectures will be offered annually as a public service, to aid in bridging the gap between the newspaper and the people.

Tickets for the Sulzberger lecture may be obtained free of charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the English Department, the City College, New York 31.

Ask Penalized Students to Report to SC

Ed Sparer, Vice-president of Student Council and member of the SC Strike Committee, asked yesterday that all students who have been penalized by being forced to drop courses or have been refused an opportunity to make up work missed because of the strike to contact him in care of SC, Room 20, Main.

Sparer announced that one student, Miss Norma Perlman, Education Sophomore, has been dropped from school without prior notice for excessive absences. A check of three or four of her teachers revealed that her work was satisfactory in those courses and that her instructors had not sent in excessive absence cards prior to the time she received the letter informing Miss Perlman of her disbarment.

Sparer also revealed that many students who were arrested on disorderly conduct charges during the strike had received violently anti-Semitic letters in yesterday's mail. The letters, termed by Sparer "vicious and disgusting" were typewritten on plain paper and bore a New York postmark.

"They were anonymous," said Sparer, "as these letters must always be."

Intern Protests Seating Delay Of NSA Rep

Phil Lotter, National Student Association intern in the College delegation, and member of Student Council, announced yesterday that he would move to impeach the members of the College's delegation who refused to recognize the results of a student council election held to fill four vacancies.

Council had elected four people to the delegation on April 1, and they were accredited by the Metropolitan Region at their meeting on April 3. On April 8 the previous selection was declared illegal by Council on the grounds that a recount in three candidates' votes had been requested and denied.

Fred Halpern, Chairman of the College's delegation, asked the Met. Region at their next meeting to hold up the accreditation of one delegate and to investigate the procedures leading to the change. In relation to this question Halpern said, "The region has no choice but to accredit the delegate and has only postponed same."



Dr. Lee Lorch

Council vice-president Ed Sparer, speaking for a special three-man investigating committee established several weeks ago, told the body that the Lorch case brings out evidence of administration "disparagement" of off-campus anti-bias activities by faculty members. Dr. Lorch is vice-chairman of the Union and Village Committee to Combat Discrimination in Stuyvesant High School, of which he is a resident. "In this post," Sparer said, "he has distinguished parallel to the administration's actions in the Davis-Knickerbocker affair, in which it actively protests and defends bigots."

No Reasons Given

Dr. Lorch, who was appointed an instructor in February, 1946, after he was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army, was denied re-appointment by the Math Department's Committee on Appointments on February 14. The Committee vote was four-to-two against him, with the two favorable members, Professors E. L. Post and S. F. Barber, stating later that they had unsuccessfully tried to get the other four members to give the reasons for which they opposed Dr. Lorch.

Subsequently, the young instructor approached the chairman of his department, Prof. Warren G. Hubert, attempting to get the same information, but was rebuffed. The College's Review Committee, which then received the case, heard Prof. Hubert, but didn't grant either Dr. Lorch or Prof. Post and Barber an opportunity to present their positions. Once again, no reason for the dismissal was given. Similarly, when Dr. Lorch spoke to President Harry N. Wright, he was told nothing.

Fine Record

Sparer pointed out that Dr. Lorch, despite the fact that he is only an instructor without tenure, has taught advanced elective courses and supervised honors students, which, according to the College catalog, is a post that is reserved for "selected instructors." Furthermore, in December, 1948, only two months before the Appointments Committee voted against his retention on the staff, Dr. Lorch was recommended by the Promotions Committee to be made an assistant professor, a honor which is unprecedented for a man lacking tenure.

Reservoir to Speak

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Liberal-Independent candidate for Congress from the 20th A.D., will speak at the College this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by the Young Liberals, Young Democrats, and Students for Democratic Action, will take place in room 306 Hall.

Cross, Muller Publish Pamphlet, Claim Errors in Board's 'Review'

In a pamphlet released Sunday, Professors Ephraim Cross and Otto Muller, two of the original complainants against Professor William Knickerbocker, Chairman of the Romance Languages Department, strongly criticized the report of the Board of Higher Education on the case. "A Review of the Facts" published last November.

Emphasizing Knickerbocker's employment record, a point which has been brought out only perfunctorily in the press since the hearings, the complainants pamphlet says:

"From the time he (Knickerbocker) took office in 1938 to the date of our complaint in 1946—seven full academic years—the employment record shows that Knickerbocker pursued a policy of not appointing Jews as regular teachers in the Day Session of the College. Twenty-one persons were appointed to the Department—all Christians."

Jewish employment record were: a) The taking on of one Jew for a period of 12 days as a substitute. Despite the man's limited engagement, the Chairman of the Faculty Committee ruled that this was an 'appointment.' b) On another occasion a Jew was appointed as a



Prof. Ephraim Cross

substitute Fellow for a portion of a term in place of the regular appointee who had entered military service."

"The applications of two qualified Jews, one now a professor in Columbia University, were missing from the files. The complainants proved that these persons had repeatedly applied during several years. Knickerbocker had no explanation as to why the applications were missing and the Faculty Committee did not press him to explain."

Discussing the need for the complainants to "prove" their case, the report reads:

"It is too late to confuse and bewilder men of good will and to indoctrinate students with misty, meaningless formulae that do not apply to the investigation at all: 'You didn't prove it' . . ."

" . . . the legal and moral obligation on the part of the complainants was to exhibit reasonable grounds for complaint—what is termed probable cause, or, at most, nothing more than a prima facie case."

Morris Cohen Memorial Fund Drive Started

Sponsored by eminent personalities in fields ranging from philosophy and physics to law and education, a student scholarship memorial fund to commemorate the name of the late Professor Morris Raphael Cohen has been organized by Cohen Houses '50, '51, '52, and '53. Co-chairmen of the sponsorship committee of the student-run project are Sandy Halebsky '52 and Shelly Rosenthal '50.

Funds for the memorial project will be solicited from friends and former students of Prof. Cohen.

Among the sponsors are Dr. Albert Einstein, Justice Felix Frankfurter, Prof. Harold J. Laski, Bertrand Russell, President Harry N. Wright, Dean Morton Gottshall, Zeta Beta Tau, The American Philosophy Association, The American Philosophy Society, and The American Jewish Congress.

Prior to his death last week, Rabbi Stephen S. Wine had also been a sponsor.

At the College, Prof. Cohen taught mathematics and philosophy, making a brilliant name in the latter field. He died in 1947, two years after he had retired from the College staff.

Plans have been made to designate the week of May 9-13 as Morris R. Cohen Week. It is hoped that Prof. Laski will consent to address students of the College during that week.

# OPINION

## The Strike

**IT IS A WEEK SINCE THE STRIKE** was suspended and it is now possible to make preliminary evaluations of some of the lessons to be learned from the strike and some of its immediate results. Unfortunately space limitations do not allow a full and comprehensive treatment of the issues.

A few weeks before the strike began we asked the Student Council committee investigating the Delany resignation to explore the various courses of action in which student energies could be directed with the aim of resolving the issues in the Davis and Knickerbocker dispute.

Unfortunately this suggestion was not followed down the line with the result that not only was an ill-prepared and ill-considered referendum going to be presented to the student body but that there was no plan—carefully thought out or otherwise, outlined for winning community-wide support, upon which the success of the strike depends. The referendum had two basic provisions, one asking for approval of a one day walkout and the other for a sustained strike later in the term.

The following Tuesday the AVC Executive Committee issued its "To Hell With Harry—We Strike [Monday]" leaflet calling for support of a wildcat strike the Monday following the referendum vote. In effect, it said: To hell with the referendum, the student government, and the consequences. Since space does not permit us to discuss this matter further, let's continue.

This wrecking movement was supported soon afterwards by YPA, the Marxist Cultural Society, and the Wilfred Mendelsohn Club (of the Communist Party), an off-campus group.

Confronted with a possible wildcat strike splitting the student body, under duress, the Executive Committee changed the original date set for the sustained walkout (May 5th—about three weeks before finals) to an earlier date (April 25th). On Thursday, another referendum was drawn up, some of its proponents stating that the change still left the referendum "un-democratic"—it still didn't allow students to vote for an immediate sustained strike.

The third referendum gave the students a "democratic" choice of dates—Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. This "democratic" referendum, thrust before the students Friday morning, did not allow a choice to those students, who, possibly realizing that a strike late in the term was a poor tactic, at the same time wanted a date set which would give a strike committee the opportunity to win concrete support from ALL sections of the community.

The importance of community support is primary. It is only community pressure directed at the Board of Higher Education which will force the Board to prefer charges against Knickerbocker and Davis and to conduct trials, unless the State Commissioner of Education (who is also subject to pressure) directs the BHE to bring charges. The score of telegrams which were sent to the Strike Committee will not influence the Board; whatever is needed is a rain of hundreds, of thousands of telegrams, letters and petitions from all sorts of organizations, influential individuals, from parents of City students, as well as from individual citizens addressed to the Board.

The administration has no cause for glee because of our inexperience for we achieved a student unity hardly envisioned by the administration. It was this unity, we are sure, that was the primary factor in the setting of a definite and early date for the hearings on the Student Council petition before State Education Commissioner Spaulding.

The administration should take further note of the fact that the reason for such extreme action was, what is considered by many students, its inept and morally dishonest policy regarding the Davis and Knickerbocker cases. For example, the holding of Presidential Forums from which the faculty complainants in the Knickerbocker case, who are the ones most familiar with the evidence in the case, are excluded. Its taking the weakest course of action regarding Davis after the findings by the faculty committee, which is reputed to have refused to consider evidence concerning discrimination at Army Hall, on the grounds that purpose was to investigate "segregation." This was followed by a recommendation for increased pay, a matter involving advancement over other instructors in the economics Department. (The pay increase was granted Davis.)

If the administration is to win the respect of the student body it must either bring charges against Davis and Knickerbocker or at least request that the Board do so, since the Board has the final authority.

It should be remembered that the strike has been suspended—that student energies now are being used to implement the aims of the strike without the strike, as such, being continued.

# OP

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All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

### OP MANAGING BOARD STATEMENT ON PAGE 3 ADVT.

The Managing Board of the Observation Post definitely does not agree with the Wilfred Mendelsohn Club of the C. P. in its interpretation of the strike's meaning and its implications. We, however, are accepting this advertisement because of our own views concerning the free expression of ideas.

—The Managing Board

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## City in review

**SHMOOZIN' AROUND . . .** Mr. Berger of the Public Speaking Department, recently discussed with P.S. 2 class the origination of the word "shmoos." He states that it stems from the Yiddish in which it means little pieces of gossip or colloquially, "chewing the fat," which comes from the Hebrew in which it means "a rumor." It has been gradually taken into the English in the form of "to shmoosze around." Hence, a guy who shmooszes around is probably called a shmoos.

**OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING . . .** The Student Used Book Exchange Committee is conducting a search for a paid manager for the UBE for the Fall, 1949 semester. If you are interested in the position, contact, Paul Kagen in the SC Office. . . **MISSSES THAT HIT . . .** Three City College girls appeared as contestants on the Hits and Misses program of March 29 and walked off with \$125 in cold cash. Campus Queen Coralye Isaacs, Gladys Weinberg and Aphrodite Piatiskas were the lucky contestants who went so far as to win the jackpot that had been built up over nine weeks. . . **THE SC FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE** is presenting "Sundown" on Apr. 28 and "One Million B.C." on May 5, two more sound movies in the series being presented this term.

**"THE RUSSIANS NOBODY KNOWS" . . .** is a March of Time film to be presented by the Government-Law Society on April 28, 12:15 in Army Hall, room 139. . . **BIOLOGICAL BACTERIA . . .** Dr. R. S. Muckenfuss, the assistant director of research of the New York City Board of Health, will speak before the Biological Society on "State Medicine, Preventative and Curative, as Practiced in New York City," on April 28, in room 315 at 12:30. . .

**Organized Labor,** which is dedicated to the eradication of bigotry and intolerance, fully supports the courage of the student body in its own fight to eliminate these undemocratic practices in their institutions of higher learning.

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# The Communist Position On The Strike:

The students of the College of the City of New York have just completed a stage of the fight against racism that will go down in the history of education as the most profound democratic student action in the post war period and one of the most important in all student history.

In a time of growing repression, when progressively minded, peace-desiring Americans are under attack, the students of our school have boldly declared to the nation and

the world that they refuse to allow the fascist ideologies of anti-Semitism and white supremacy to be taught in the schools.

But the strike was not only a tremendous progressive demonstration. It was also an education in democratic struggle for the thousands of CCNY students who participated in it. There are many lessons to be drawn from the strike, but the following five, we believe, are the most important ones:

## The Deep-Rooted Democratic Sentiment

1: The strike demonstrated the deep democratic desires which still exist among CCNY students, and which on a national scale, remain the great hope for peace and democracy in America. Many progressives have become cynical about the possibilities of defeating the drive of big business (executed by their political representatives in the Republican and Democratic parties) towards war and fascism.

The CCNY strike dispels such cynicism.

For the strike could have started only on the basis of such a democratic sentiment. It would have been quickly broken by the tremendous pressure brought to bear by the school administration, the police and the Mayor were it not for that deeply rooted spirit.

## The Importance to Fight Against Davis and Knickerbocker

2: The resistance put up by Wright, the Board of Higher Education, O'Dwyer and others make it plain that they consider the maintenance of Davis and Knickerbocker of special importance. They recognize that in fighting to oust the bigots, City students are not just attacking two individuals (who in the scheme of things are relatively unim-

portant to Wright & Co.) but are attacking the rotten systems of jimcrow and anti-Semitism which dominate our educational system and which reflect the pattern of discrimination which exists in the country at large.

They fear that a victory on Davis and Knickerbocker at City College might crack open these degenerate practices at the seams by leading to the development of similar struggles throughout the nation which could not be resisted. This is the only thing that could explain the police brutality and other means of intimidation used by Wright's and O'Dwyer's police, which in the final analysis can only be characterized as activities of fear.

## The Drive Towards War and Fascism and Racism

3: The resistance to our demands was so intense because when CCNY students fought against jimcrow and anti-Semitism they struck out at the whole drive towards war and fascism. For these two degenerate ideologies are among the main instruments being used by the war mongers to guarantee the success of their plans. More and more these ideologies of reaction are becoming the basis for government policy.

Thus, in Germany, the American Military Government frees Ilsa Koch and Nazi industrialists while it attacks the rights of true anti-Nazis. Here in America the Talmadges have more power than

ever and supremacists like Tom Connally are heads of committees determining our foreign policy. The past three years has shown us that the imperialists are using anti-Semitism and white supremacy in order to divide the people and win the white and non-Jewish workers to the war program by feeding them the sweet poison of supremacy.

Naturally, Wright, O'Dwyer who, as we Communists have many times shown, have aligned themselves with the war drive had to put up the fiercest resistance; City students were striking at a nerve center. In estimating the strike we must conclude that the strike struggle has definitely pushed forward the fight for peace.

Similarly, when one fights to oust bigots they disrupt the drive towards the strangling of academic freedom and civil rights. At CCNY, for example, Wright's plans called for an attack, not on racists, but on democrats. That was the meaning of his tirade on "Communism." Thus, Dr. Lee Lorch, a Math instructor and outstanding scholar, is being ousted from his position for no other visible reason than that he has been a prominent fighter against segregation. When CCNY students fight bigots, they disrupt Wright's attacks against democrats—for one cannot oust both racists and fighters for equality. The resistance to our demands was so intense because it cut through the anti-Communist hysteria and put the spotlight on the real menaces, the bearers of fascist ideology.

## The Necessity for Student Action

4: Until recently there were many who had the naive illusion that we could get rid of racism at CCNY by relying on the good graces of Wright, Spaulding and others in high position. But if nothing else did it, the strike has shown that not only will Wright and Co. not raise a finger to oust bigots but will do everything possible to protect them, even to the extent of getting police, who physically mistreated anti-racists. The strike has shown that only the students themselves can guarantee progressive gains, that only bold blows for democracy can overcome the reactionary drive of Wright and his allies.

In this connection, many have learned that to guarantee their fullest effectiveness they must stand united. One reason the strike was so successful was that the red-baiting lies of the administration and the press were rejected by the student body which refused to let itself be divided by any red herrings.

We have made important steps forward in our fight against racism, but final victory depends on our conduct from here on in. In order to bring the struggle to a successful conclusion we students, Communist and non-Communist alike, must:

1: Continue our pressure on Commissioner Spaulding and the Board of Higher Education, seeing to it that the coming hearings are not new whitewashes.

2: Organize support, from the trade unions in the first place, and also from communities and other schools.

3: Protect progressive students and instructors from the attacks of the College

administration, fighting in the first place for the reinstatement of Dr. Lorch and for the protection of all students who participated in the strike from all form of retaliation.

4: Fight the war mongers and reactionaries who would see us engaged in another war because they know no other way out of the developing economic crisis and because they fear the world movement towards socialism.

5: OUST WRIGHT, THE DEFENDER OF RACISM AND REACTION AT CITY COLLEGE. THE LEADER OF THE AT-

## The Necessity to Find Allies

5: Although many things were won as a result of the strike, Cityites could not win complete victory in the fight to oust Davis and Knickerbocker because the students of CCNY alone are not strong enough to defeat the reactionary forces that were aligned against them. What was needed and still is needed, is allies. Cityites must win, in the first place, the strongest fighters for progress in our country, the millions of workers who are organized in trade unions and who as a result of their continuous struggles to protect their livelihood are in a particularly fine position to understand our struggles. The failure to have consistently worked to win the fullest trade union support was a fundamental weakness of the strike and left the students without the active aid of the force that could have guaranteed complete victory.

**TACKS ON PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS! OUST WRIGHT AND MAKE THE CAMPUS A FORTRESS OF DEMOCRACY!**

**Join the Communist Party, which consistently fights against discrimination and for all student needs!**

**Read the Daily Worker, which supported the CCNY strikers!**

**March on May Day—Demonstrate for the ouster of Davis and Knickerbocker!**

**Workers' Mandate Student Section  
Communist Party, USA  
2315 Seventh Avenue**

# CCNY Defeats Kings Point, 4-3; After Bowing to Montclair, 8-6

By Dave Weinstein and Hank Wexler

Behind the classy four hit pitching of Joe Pereira the CCNY baseball nine rallied to defeat Kings Point 4-3 in ten innings Monday at Van Cortlandt Park. With the contest deadlocked at 3-3 in the bottom of the tenth, a bad throw by Mariner Dick McGuire who was pivoting on a double play, allowed Billy VanderDoes to score from second base with the winning marker.

Pereira allowed only four hits while fanning eleven batters as he twirled the Beavers to their fifth Met Conference victory in seven contests. The Beavers took an early lead in the opening stanza as a walk and a stolen base by Leon Hyman and a single by Jerry Geisler produced the first Beaver tally. They scored again in the 6th on an error and a double to take a 2-1 lead. However the lead dissipated as the Mariners put together a single, a walk, two errors, and a sacrifice in the top of the eighth to chalk up two runs and a 3-2 lead. However the Lavender spurred back to a 3-3 tie in the last of this stanza with successive two baggers by Hilty Shapiro and Ed. Argow. Jerry Geisler and Ed Argow paced the Beaver attack with three hits apiece.

|             |    |    |   |
|-------------|----|----|---|
| CCNY        | R  | H  | E |
| 4           | 11 | 11 | 4 |
| Kings Point | R  | H  | E |
| 3           | 11 | 11 | 3 |

## Montclair, 8; City, 6

In a game that ended in bitter denunciation of the head umpire, the Beaver nine lost to Montclair State Teachers College last Saturday 8-6 at the winner's field.

Extreme resentment on the part of the CCNY players and coaches at plate umpire Stallings erupted into a near riot over a crucial call in the eighth inning with the Teachers leading in the eighth inning 6-3, and Ritucci, Beaver catcher on second base and two out, a walk to Rejsman, followed by successive singles by Jerry Geisler and Hilty Shapiro rallied both runners and knitted up the contest.

In Montclair's half of the frame the explosion came. After pitcher Mel Norman had allowed what proved to be the winning run to score, Joe Pereira, ace of the Beaver mound corps, was called on to relieve. With the bases loaded and two out, a 3-2 pitch on the Jersey batter Pegliere was called a ball by Stallings run. The usually quiet Pereira, burning with indignation over what he considered an unjust call let loose with a burst of temper that caused his expulsion from the field by Stallings.

Only the willingness of Cape Hilty Shapiro to take the mound stopped the team from leaving the diamond at that moment. Hilty retired the next batter on one pitch, but CCNY failed to score in the ninth and went down to defeat.

|           |    |    |   |
|-----------|----|----|---|
| CCNY      | R  | H  | E |
| 6         | 11 | 11 | 6 |
| Montclair | R  | H  | E |
| 8         | 11 | 11 | 8 |

# OP SPORTS

## Co-captains of 1949-50 Beaver Mat Team



Hank Heller (left) and Joe Hillner (right) will captain the CCNY wrestling squad for the 1949-50 mat season.

## Stickmen Bow to Yale, 20-6; To Encounter Army Saturday

By Dick Kaplan

The Bulldog's bite was far worse than his bark at Van Cortlandt Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and the result was a crushing 20-6 victory for the Yale University Lacrosse team over the College ten.

This Saturday, April 30, the action shifts to West Point, with the Beavers leading a large entourage up to the Military Academy for a brush with the Army J.V.

Fresh from their initial win of the season last Tuesday, a 10-6 decision over Stevens Tech, the Lavender stickmen were completely outclassed by their Yale foemen. Throughout the first period it appeared as though Yale might receive an unexpected score from Chief Miller's pupils as the Blues led by only a 2-1 margin.

The illusion was short-lived however, as the Eli's Dick Reeve, Jim Herman and Hanford Smith turned on the heat and scored to a 9-1 half-time advantage. The only time Beaver adherents had a chance to cheer thereafter was on a goal by Captain Seneca "Red" Erman. Erman, seasonal high scorer, turned in the hat trick by drilling home 3 goals. Reeves tallied six for Yale.

The West Point trip will mark the halfway point in the Lacrosse campaign with the team sporting a 1-3 record thus far.

Detailed plans have been laid to bring a sizeable cheering section to the Point, with the 45 Club and its Main Center adjunct, the Allagrooters, chartering several buses. The day's agenda includes a tour of West Point and a picnic at Bear Mountain. The bus will leave from the Main Building at 9 a.m. Saturday. Tickets priced at \$2.50 apiece may be purchased from Mr. Joe Taffet any afternoon in the office of the Economics Department, 226 Main.

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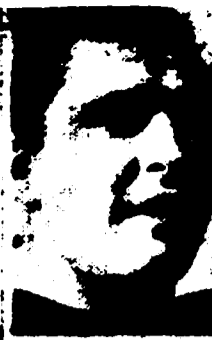
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## Lavender Blues

by Dick Weingarten

Certain people have voiced the opinion that the chief contribution of the recent strike was the inability of OP to run this column as per schedule. Nevertheless, tradition is tradition and we'd like to make up for lost time.

The City College Club, administrators of the Stein Fund, announced April 5th that Stan Jaffe, Herb Rosenthal, and Herb Levine were to be reimbursed for the expenses incurred by their injuries. Apparently, the \$25 limit on aid to injured athletes was a "mental limit" designed to curtail expenditures which were slowly choking the dwindling funds. A few more injuries a la Levine and the fund will be flatter than this newspaper after four strike extras. The Club and the A. A. Board are taking into consideration means of raising more money. We think it advisable for the Student Council to appoint a committee to investigate the matter. Perhaps they will be able to devise some method of raising the reserve from its dangerously low point.

Doc Bruce, eminent mentor of the Lavender Winged-Footers has been invited by Asa Bushnell to officiate as referee at the 34th Annual Outdoor Track and Field Meet of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association. This corner has it that the Doc will accept. His tracksters meanwhile ran away with their first meet against Hofstra 5-6.

The Tennis Squad did some striking of their own opening with official schedule by whacking Adelphi 7-1 and St. Johns 6-2. . . . Charlie Gersten, in going the route against Fordham, provided Coach Mishkin of the Beaver Baseballers with a pleasant surprise. With our latent attack finally coming to life against Manhattan last week, clubbing a succession of hurlers for 14 runs, Mishkin was hopeful of improving our present third place in the Met. . . . By the way, when are we going to reschedule that rained-out Princeton game? A flogging administered to an Ivy League team, of which the Beavers are confident, is worth all the expense necessary to make the game possible.

Frank Kramer, third best college fencer in the nation, and Gene Natanblut were elected co-captains of the Fencing Team for next season. . . . The Lacrosse Varsity, with a one-out-of-four record, can't seem to get started in living up to its early season promise. A grass practise field would certainly help, but a few more games should give the boys the experience they need. Stan Morgan has been named captain of the Tennis squad. . . . Star trackster Eric Williams was declared ineligible one day before the Seton Hall Relays. Williams had used up all four years of varsity eligibility.

## CLASS OF '51

presents

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