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Student Groups Charge Administration Sabotage

By Nat Halebsky

Strong charges of deliberate sabotage and "outrageous conduct" in the cases of Davis and Knickerbocker were leveled against the College administration Friday by three student organizations and the vice-president of Student Council.

The accusations against President Harry N. Wright and Dean John J. Theobald for being "outstanding in marring our democratic traditions," were brought by Ed Sparer, SC vice-president, the executive committees of the Frederick Douglass Society and the Young Progressives of America, both Day and Evening, and acting chairman Mel Witkin for the College's American Veterans Committee.

The group made seven specific charges:

1) That the College officially opposed the Austin-Mahoney Bill, which would have removed tax

Administration officials declined to give any comment on the charges when contacted by Observation Post yesterday.

SC vice-president Ed Sparer, speaking for the group, replied: "If I were in the place of the College administration, I'd be ashamed to comment, too."

exemptions from schools which practiced discrimination or a quota system.

2) That President Wright and Dean Theobald have "attempted to excuse Davis from bearing responsibility for the segregation policy he enforced." The statement charges that the administration's defense and the \$1392 wage increase Davis received "can imply nothing less than approval."

3) That President Wright has resorted to "smear tactics" by attacking the complainants in the Knickerbocker case, while he defends Knickerbocker by admitting "only a little careless conversation." President Wright is further accused of saying, before last term's Spanish 3B class, that he "would have to fire half the City faculty" if anti-Semitism were grounds for dismissal.

4) That President Wright and the administration "have worked overtime in propagandizing for the Board of Higher Education white wash." The statement charges that "the administration enforced distribution of the slickly-written booklet printed by the BHE, which



Prof. Wm. E. Knickerbocker

SC Group Supports Course Addition

At a meeting on March 2, the Student Council Educational Practices Committee decided to support the addition of an integrated Humanities course to the College curriculum, effective next September. One of the main purposes of the proposed course would be to help students to understand the problems of their times.

Answering the questions of the student committee was Professor Louis Sas, (Romance Languages) who, along with Professor George (Economics), is slated to teach the experimental course in the Fall, it was the opinion of the committee that the Freshmen and Sophomores applying for the two-year course would consequently have to be of a high grade.

BHE Firm At Hearing On Queens

Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, made it clear that the Board is in "complete unanimity with the question of merit" in the choice of a president for Queens College. This statement was made at the public hearing at Hunter College last Thursday, which was called to hear statements concerning the selection.

The leading candidates are Dr. Margaret Kiely who is acting president of Queens College since the retirement of Dr. Paul Klapper — and Dr. Bryne J. Hovde, President of the New School for Social Research.

Over 200 Attend

The hearing, which was attended by over 200 people with representatives from 44 civic, educational, business and religious organizations, grew out of Mayor O'Dwyer's interference in the selection of a president.

Two weeks ago, after it became known that most of the Board members favored the candidacy of Dr. Hovde, a group of Queens citizens headed by Supreme Court Justice Chas. S. Golden, who are supporters of Dr. Kiely went to see Mayor O'Dwyer to ask for his aid.

Among the groups supporting the conservative Dr. Kiely are: the American Legion, the St. John Society (once named by PM as a Nazi-front), the Catholic War Veterans, the Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, The Tablet (official paper of the Catholic Arch-Diocese of Brooklyn). Spokesmen of these organizations lauded O'Dwyer and said his interference was "non-political."

Favor Independence

Most other organizations with the exception of the Lutheran men of Queens and the Americans for Democratic Action, (who support Dr. Hovde), are in favor of complete independence of the Board.

In defending Dr. Hovde, Stanley

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Pressure Off The Beavers Just Before The NYU Contest

By Dave Weinstein

CCNY has been named as the sixth team in the National Invitational Tournament which opens at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.

Asa Bushnell, Chairman of the selection committee of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association announced the acceptance of the Beavers at the weekly Basketball Writers' Luncheon at Leone's Restaurant yesterday.

This action, on the eve of the Lavender's traditional battle with NYU was a complete surprise in some quarters, because the Beavers after their pathetic loss to Manhattan seemingly based their tourney hopes on the results of the forthcoming clash.

Last Friday Eve, it was announced that Bushnell had been given an unprecedented directive by the MIBA to place two New York quintets into the MIT. With the acceptance of CCNY, the second local five will in all probability

Freshman Elections

Special elections to decide upon the officers of the Class '53 will take place during the Freshman Assemblies of the week of March 21.

Students submitting petitions signed by 50 members of the Class by March 10, will be permitted to run for office.

Campaigning will be allowed in the Freshman Assemblies of the week of March 14 only, and will consist of the distribution of campaign literature.

Election ballots will be printed, distributed, and counted by Alpha Phi Omega.

M'ville Purchase Aired at GH Rally

A rally aimed at getting students acquainted with our need for acquiring Manhattanville College took place yesterday in the Great Hall between 12 and 1:30 PM.

Judge Julius Isaacs, guest speaker for the occasion, declared that the college is at an important turning point in its history and in that of the entire system of higher education. The City College alumnus asserted that the students of the College want a place to work, study, and meet fellow students and professors.

"Manhattanville must be fought for now," Judge Isaacs added. "It's now or never."

President Harry N. Wright, addressing the group, asserted that he neither wanted to increase nor decrease the number of students in the school, but that with its present number in attendance the school could very easily make use of the space which the purchase of Manhattanville would afford it. He discussed the present crowded conditions in the cafeteria, library, and lounges. He pointed out that the faculty lacks sufficient space to such a degree that many have no place to go if they have an hour or two off between classes. This means that the staff is not getting the most out of the school and vice versa. President Wright added that the College has accomplished a little in recent years, citing Army Hall and South Hall as examples.

If the Board of Estimate grants approval of their meeting tomorrow, final negotiations for the property will begin.

Tickets for the National Invitational Tournament will be placed on sale according to the following schedule:

Mar. 12 or 11	Mar. 9	12-4 PM
Mar. 17	Mar. 14	12-4 PM
Mar. 19	Mar. 15	12-4 PM

All tickets will be sold at Army Hall.

be selected from the trio of NYU, St. John's and Manhattan. The eighth team probably will be selected from either Bowling Green, San Francisco or Loyola (of Chicago).

Teams already in the tournament besides CCNY include defending champion St. Louis, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Bradley and Utah.

Thus the pressure will be off (Continued on page 6)

OP and Campus Granted Funds

At a meeting of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, on March 3, emergency funds were approved for Observation Post, Campus, and Student Council. The two College newspapers were allotted \$1,000 each, and SC received a \$350 appropriation.

At SC elections on February 28, Fred Banta was elected as the representative of departmental clubs and Seymour Rubin became the non-departmental clubs' representative. Other student members of SFCC are: Harvey Karp, SC Treasurer; Thom Andrews, representing the classes '49, '50, '51, '52; Phil Scheffer, publications rep; and Sidney Dean for THC.

Faculty members are: Professor H. C. Wolfe (Physics), ex-officio chairman; Dean Sumner L. Crawley (Student Life); Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics); and Dr. Ralph (History).

The Student Council Fee Committee first considers requests from College organizations. Upon approval, the recommended allocations are sent to SFCC which has final and revocatory power.

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We're In!!

WELL, THE CITY COLLEGE BEAVERS HAVE DONE IT!

We'd already been practicing the new lyrics to "a dismal day in Mudville," when the guy dashed into the office and stuttered for two minutes before he could blurt out the news. His spirit was something to see, but the reaction all over school soon equalled and surpassed this particular eager one.

At this writing, we're still a little overwhelmed by it all, and it'll take at least a week until we really cool off. But, lyrical as we may feel, we're not too "gone" to say to Nat Holman and the entire team:

"Allagarou! Let's go, City!!"

Student Charges

THREE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS and the vice-president of Student Council have brought charges of the most serious character against the College administration.

According to the statement, which was released last Friday, President Wright and Dean Theobald have been deliberately sabotaging the legitimately-expressed desire of the student body to eliminate Davis and Knickerbocker from the college. On the contrary, it is said, they have gone out of their way to push every possible apology that can be devised in order to defend and protect the two instructors—especially Davis.

We have long wondered why President Wright hasn't yet seen fit to suspend Davis and Knickerbocker pending official trial—as he did in the case of many faculty members who were victimized in the days of the Rapp-Coudert investigation.

We think the students and the community are getting fed up with the protracted legal bickering and official delay which has extended this simple case long beyond any decent time period. It should require no involved cogitation to determine that anti-Semitism and Jim Crow must be wiped out immediately.

The other charges brought up by the group are just as serious and important. They claim that restrictive regulations are capriciously used in instances when they can harm progressive organizations and activities, whereas they are disregarded in cases in which the administration approves of the sentiments expressed.

In addition, President Wright is accused of making statements that he would not be in favor of admitting women to the Liberal Arts College in the case that we acquire the Manhattanville property. If this is true, we don't feel that he is helping to expand the educational boundaries of the College or helping to break down the shameful discrimination against women.

All of the charges that have been made are serious, and they deserve the most careful consideration by the student body, the faculty, and the community in general. They not only imply the active defense of bigotry by the College administration, but also indicate deliberate flouting of the democratic impulses and desires of the student body.

The declination of the administration to give any reply to these charges cannot reflect well upon it. The College should deny the accusations if they're untrue. We think that the administration owes it to the student body to answer the charges, one way or the other.

Workshop's "Great God Brown" A Challenge to Critical Audiences

By Ted Fettman

What must be evident in a theatrical performance to make it a success? Excellent acting and directing? This was not lacking in the Theatre Workshop's presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Great God Brown" last Friday and Saturday. Perhaps effective setting?

The sets on the stage of the Hunter College Playhouse were remarkably beautiful and appropriate. A worthy theme? So profound was the language and theme of the author that it presented a challenge to the captivated audience. Following each curtain fall, there was a buzz of conversation from the spectators who made attempts at analyzing the thought-provoking plot.

Disillusioned Idealist

O'Neill's plot involves Dion Anthony (Donald Madden), strong of body and brilliant of mind but a disillusioned idealist who wears the mask of a grinning cynic to cover his weakness and loneliness.

William A. Brown, portrayed by Wilson Lehr, is a youth who has no use for a superficial personality. But he envies Dion so, that after his friend's death he borrows his mask, causing the loss of his own personality. This forces him at the same time to assume a second mask, that of his former self.

Cybil (Katharine Agruss), the maternal prostitute, is the mother-confessor of both these men, who alone understands their inner personalities.

Quite different from her is Margaret, enacted by Rita Lloyd. She goes through life naively accepting, with either love or hate, the superficial characters of Humankind. When masks are removed, she becomes bewildered and frightened.

Precision Timing

Wilson Lehr, Donald Madden, Rita Lloyd, and Katharine Agruss, performed with the ability of the professional plus the freshness of the amateur. The timing of the cast was precision-like, while the supporting players turned in convincing performances. Credit for the set designs and masks go to Frederic Halman Daris and Florence Lamont, respectively. Shepard Kerman, who also appeared as Dion's father, and Victor Morris composed the original music. The versatile Mr. Wilson Lehr handled the directing.

Eugene O'Neill's tragedy "Great God Brown," as presented by Theatre Workshop, proved to be an unusual and fortunate experience for the City College theatre-goer.

Queens . . .

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Lowell vice-chairman of ADA declared that "it is true that Dr. Hilde attended the International Congress of Intellectuals in Poland but it is also true that the world thrilled to his denunciation of totalitarianism in the place where it is most difficult to do so — behind the Iron Curtain."

Among others that spoke for keeping the integrity and independence of the Board were — Robt. Patterson, former Secretary of War and President of the Freedom House; Leo George, Vice-Pres. of that organization; Adolph Berle, Liberal Party; Mrs. Rose Russell, Teacher's Union; Mr. Brewer of NAACP; Dan Aisan, ALP; Raibbi Rackman, American-Jewish Congress; Mr. Gimpelson, Jewish War Veterans.

Dr. Rudy Writes Of Life And Times Of The College

Having been born bred, and educated in New York, it seems natural that Dr. S. Willis Rudy, City alumnus and instructor in history, should be the one to write the history of the College which will be published in June by the City College Press.

Dr. Rudy explained that there were three real incentives for having a City College Press: the fact that it was proposed by the Centennial Committee, the receipt of a money gift from the class of

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DR. S. WILLIS RUDY

1920 and, finally, his book "The College Of The City Of New York: A History 1847-1947."

The very tall, dark-haired Dr. Rudy, smiled as he spoke of some of the circumstances surrounding

his work. "Of course, there were the funds and the proposal that there be a City College Press and I felt it would be a wonderful thing and something of a feather in my cap if my book was accepted."

"I tried to capture the social spirit of the school. City College, as an institution, has a broad significance for anyone interested in free, higher education in a democratic America," the young educator stated with conviction.

"Among the five hundred pages of my book I've included student life, their opinions and organization. In fact one historian approached me and remarked how amazed he was at my frankness in revealing the tensions, problems, and controversies in school issues."

Dr. Rudy, who characterized himself as one "hopelessly and irrevocably lost to historical writing," graduated from City College in 1919 before his twentieth birthday. He studied for his doctorate at Columbia University during which time he continued here as a reader in the History Department before advancing to the position of instructor. Among his other literary works are reviews published in "The American Historical Review," "The New England Quarterly," and "The Christian Science Monitor," as well as a survey of American educational and intellectual history, which he started before preparing the history of City College.

Baskerville Program Is Boon To Chem Majors

"To further our common aims, and to permit closer cooperation between the faculty and the members of the student body," so reads a phrase from the preamble to the constitution of the Baskerville Chemical Society.

Formed in 1912, Baskerville was first called the City College Chemical Society. Later it was renamed in honor of the renowned late Professor Baskerville, of the Chemistry Department. Since 1912, many men now prominent in the field of chemistry are one time members of Baskerville; Dr. Neidie, president of the City College Chemical Alumni Association and Professor Erret of the Chemistry Department at N.Y.U. are but two.

Lectures Given

About seven lectures, and a film, are provided for the members of Baskerville. The lectures are given by prominent men in the field of chemistry, in the hope that they can be tied in with the courses given at the College, and acquaint members of the society with sub-

jects not covered by the College curriculum.

Information on new developments in chemistry is obtained directly from industry to aid the members in keeping abreast with the field. A special committee obtains this information and then transfers it to a growing circulation library for the members' use.

Publish Journal

A journal, containing articles by the faculty, alumni, and students, is published by Baskerville from time to time (it is hoped that this may be made an annual publication).

But the Baskerville Society is not just chemistry. Dances, dinners, parties, a soft ball team — these are included in the social activities that a mutual familiarity between the faculty and the students is established. A student-faculty lunch and dinner is given each term.

The success of past programs more than furnishes a foundation for the success of future activities.

Set Up Harlem Committee To Fight Bias in Education

By Ed Rosenberg

In light of the apparent inaction of the N. Y. State Board of Regents and the State-appointed trustees for the State University, the people of Harlem have set up the Harlem Committee Against Discrimination in Education."

The Harlem Committee was organized to guarantee the establishment of State University "as a truly sound educational system allowing for an expansion of educational opportunities, open to students without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, or economic status. . . ." The Committee, with headquarters at the Urban League of Greater New York, 202 West 136th St., is demanding that "the Board of Trustees (be) the proper body to administer the operation of the new State University."

The Board of Regents has had complete control of all phases of public education in the state for the past forty-five years. "During these forty-five years," says the Committee, "the Regents have been indifferent to the quota systems in medical schools and to practices of racial discrimination in other educational institutions."

"Right of Discrimination"

"In fact, the present Chancellor of the Board of Regents, William J. Wallin, at one time expressed his belief in the 'right of discrimination' and referred to this right as 'God-given.'"

The Committee points out that

the Board of Trustees is composed of representatives of business, labor, law, science, government, and minority groups interested in the advancement of facilities for free higher education, and that the over-worked Board of Regents has demonstrated its inability to supervise non-discriminatory educational institutions. In the words of Dr. George E. Haynes, only Negro member of the Board of Trustees, "to strip the Board of Trustees of administrative authority, is to delay, if not to stop entirely, the development of a real university system."

Seek Student Support

The Harlem Committee Against Discrimination in Education has asked that those interested in the State University write to Irwin Steingut, (minority leader in the State Legislature) telling him how they stand. The Committee extends to all students and student organizations of the College, an invitation to become active members, and attend a public forum to be held March 13, on "The Future of the New York State University."

Details on membership and the forum can be obtained at the Urban League offices, 202 West 136th Street, AUdubon 3-7200.

Charge Bias Aid

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not only exonerates Knickerbocker, an anti-Semite, but, ridiculously enough, tries to make Knickerbocker out as a friend of the Jewish people. . . . It is significant that no copies of the American Jewish Congress' reply to this document were distributed."

Restrictive Regulations

5) "That many rules and regulations created by the administration are specifically designed to hamper, if not stifle, legitimate student action on such cases as those of Davis and Knickerbocker." The group accuses the administration of using these rules only when it suits them, as in the case of Paul Brown, a leader in last term's sit-down strike, who was put on probation for distributing unapproved publications on campus.

6) That President Wright has put himself on record favoring discrimination against women students. He is accused of telling the last Presidential Forum that he would not be in favor of admitting to the Liberal Arts college if Manhattanville is acquired, adding that "I like women around, but not too many of them."

Charge Blacklist

7) That the administration is following a policy of "virtually black-listing members of progressive and left-wing organizations which have fought for an end to racism."

The charges list, in addition, a statement by Pres. Wright in which he claims that "ethical treatment" isn't deserved by "people who work with Communists."

Dean Theobald is also accused of stating that "segregation in Army Hall would mean putting Negroes in one wing of the building, and whites in another. Negroes and whites were only as-

signed separate rooms." Dean Theobald has denied making this statement, but Sparer, one of the signers of the charges, told Observation Post that he has many affidavits which could substantiate it.

Declaring that "the way to insure democracy is to fight for it—hard," the group "calls upon our fellow students and the citizens of the neighboring communities to join us in ending bigotry at CCNY and restoring its democratic traditions."

Council Planning Rennes Exchange

The establishment of a system of contacts with other colleges and universities all over the world was debated in Student Council last Friday evening, with main emphasis being given to Rennes University in France.

Council had previously been informed by Rennes that the French school wished to set up a cultural exchange program with City College and other schools in the New York area.

A "nucleus" committee, consisting of Bill Fortunato, SC President, Fred Halpern, NSA chairman, and Norman Nadel, was elected to carry out the preliminary work of the project.

Council defeated an amendment which would have required immediate contact with the University of Prague, but passed a more general substitute which called for exchange programs with other universities, as yet unnamed.

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Booster Pins Aid Centennial



The big button with the cheering Beaver is the new Booster Button.

The idea for the button originated with the Centennial Fund Committee of Student Council. It is being sold at a profit of over 100%. The proceeds will go to the student-faculty fund for the War Memorial Building, as a student contribution.

Sold by members of Student Council in the vicinity of rooms 20, and 120, the buttons are also available at House Plan. They are being sold on a non-profit basis by the Beaver Store.

Anita Scherr, chairman of the Centennial Committee of Student Council, and Bob Rabinowitz, who handled the business end, spearheaded the drive to sell the buttons. Both consider the drive successful and feel that it may be extended to sports other than basketball.

Prof. Sharp Lends Hand In UNESCO

Professor Walter R. Sharp, Government Department chairman at the College, has been asked to assist in the organization of an international political science association under the sponsorship of UNESCO, it was revealed at the College last week. The educator, who has just returned from Europe, was the chairman of a preparatory committee meeting, held earlier this month in Paris, to discuss plans for the new group.

There is a good chance, Professor Sharp said, that the association's constituent assembly will meet in Europe this summer. Similar movements are being planned by economists and sociologists, he added, and the possibility is that all three groups will establish a joint secretariat.

While in Europe, Professor Sharp also conducted a research project, sponsored jointly by UNESCO and the International Institute of Administrative Sciences, to stimulate the study, by social scientists, of the administrative problems arising out of national governments' participation in the United Nations. Professor Sharp presided over a meeting of various government officials and scholars in connection with this project.

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NSA Highlights

By Fred Halpern

NSA to Promote Foreign Studies

The National Student Association's summer program offers students the opportunity to work, travel, and study abroad at a minimum cost. In the case of the British schools and in the University of Puerto Rico and the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico full credit can be obtained for courses taken. The Puerto Rican schools offer programs that are being run in conjunction with Columbia University and New York University. The N.S.A. is offering ten study-tours to Europe and Latin America five work camps in Europe, and a seminar in Italy. Closing date for applications has been set by the National Office of N.S.A. for March 15.

Italian Seminar

The seminar in Italy will deal with Latin Literature, architecture, Roman History and archeology. The studies will be con-

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ducted at Sorrento and side trips will be planned at this point. The seminar takes place from August 4 to 28.

Last year's tri-nation tour to England, France and Holland will be repeated and extended to 210 students. The tour will be carried on in small traveling groups. Two weeks are to be spent in each country and one week will be allotted for independent travel.

A Northern study tour will visit Holland, England and Scandinavia, and a Southern tour will spend six weeks in France, Italy and Switzerland. For those especially interested in Northern Europe there will be a tour through Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland including a work period of a week in one of these countries. For those wishing to travel more than study there will be an international tour of thirty students visiting six Western and Southern European countries.

Final arrangements for a study tour of Mexico will be announced later. Plans are also being formulated for a seminar for U.S. stu-

dents at the University of Mexico. These summer programs depart on either the 15th or 30th of June and return to New York during the first week of September.

Further general information may be obtained through the College N.S.A. Delegation (Box No. 219) or directly through the N.S.A. International Office at 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

2nd NSA Congress To Meet at Illinois

The Second annual Student Congress of the National Student Association is scheduled to convene at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, on August 24.

In a nine-day period, the Congress will examine the progress and the policies of NSA for the past year and will formulate its program and policies for the following year. More than 450 student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend.

After much consideration, the staff of NSA decided upon the University of Illinois as the site for the forthcoming Congress, because of its availability, its central location, and the presence of adequate dormitory facilities.

Chinese Students Broke; NAS Helps

A special emergency appeal was issued last week by the National Association, to investigate the critical condition of Chinese students in the United States, who have found themselves without enough money to live on as a result of the inflationary conditions in China and the stoppage of monetary transfers to this country from China.

The present government regulation states that holders of student visas can accept employment only when it does not interfere with the carrying of a full course study in day classes.

Seek Law Change

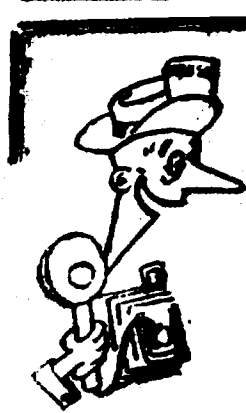
In a letter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, NSA requested that attention be given to the Chinese students' emergency and that the above regulation be waived, in order that the students be able to engage in adequate employment to supply their needs.

In reply to NSA, Mr. Joseph Savoretti, of the INS, stated in effect that although the bureau was sympathetic, it could do nothing, unless Congress changed the law. Full-time employment, however, he stated, is possible without fear of deportation.

The 281 NSA member colleges are being urged to assist the Chinese students to find employment during the coming summer vacation, assist with loans and scholarships, and solicit community support.

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City in review

DO WE NEED MASKS? . . . Cover your face and hide your head, come to Hillel's Purim Masquerade Party on Saturday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation, 1592 Amsterdam Avenue. Admission is 25c plus one item valued

at about a quarter to be used in the "Grab Bag."
DEUTSCHER VEREIN . . . meets Thursday at 12:15 in Room 304 Main and is seeking new members. For further details, attend the next meeting.

LADIES DAY, MEN INVITED . . . Eleanor Reiff, Vice-President of Young Democrats, will chair the Ladies Day meeting on March 10 at 12:30 in Room 203. In keeping with the true spirit of the day, Councilwoman Bertha Schwartz will speak. Gentlemen are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION, PETRILLOMEN . . . Dr. Robert Leiter of City College, Downtown Center will lecture before the Economics Society on March 10 in Room 206 at 12:30. He will discuss James C. Petrillo and the Musician's Union.

CHEM BLOWOUT . . . On Thursday, March 10, the Baskerville Chemical Society will present two films, entitled "The Chemist in Public Health," and "The Story of Aluminum" in Doremus Hall at 12:30.

AH, TO BE AN EDUCATOR . . . Dr. Klein, a member of the Board of Examiners, will address the Education Society on Thursday, March 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 150M. Questions for Dr. Klein should be submitted to Mrs. Muchnick, in Room 114, by March 8.

PSYCH SOCIETY . . . will present Dr. E. E. Schwartzlander in a lecture on "Psychodrama," on March 10 at 12:30 in Webster Hall on the fifth floor, Main Building.

DIG THAT MUSIC . . . The Day Session Jazz Club and the Marxist Cultural Society have joined together to present Sidney Finkelstein of the Jefferson School of Social Science, who will conduct a critique of jazz, its history and development, and an analysis of jazz on the modern scene. It is set for Thursday, March 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the THH Auditorium.

VERBAL FIREWORKS . . . The Debating Societies of CCNY and of Gettysburg College will enter into a debate on the topic of the bill in Congress for Federal Aid to Education. CCNY will take the negative point of view. The vocal explosion is set for Wednesday, March 9 at 2:00 p.m. in Army Hall, Room 4.

AT WHAT PRICE CULTURE? . . . The John L. Elliot Ethical Club is having a get-together meeting, Thursday, March 10, at 12:30 in Room 210THH. Since its formation recently, this club has steadily gained in membership.

MOUSE PLAN SPORTS JAMBOREE . . . Watch the next two issues of OP for details concerning a House Plan sports jamboree slated for March 26. Sports celebrities will be on hand, with the music of Buddy Verdi and his band as a background for dancing. Tickets at 60c are on sale at House Plan.

Fred Streit.

It is requested that all CITY IN REVIEW notices be submitted to the OP office (18A-Main) by 4 P.M. each Thursday for publication in the following issue, if space permits. To facilitate the preparation of this column, please give the exact information needed and spell out complete names and titles.

Jahoda Leads Opera Production

By Seymour Rosenman

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BOWLING continues to be the order of the day for all keggers who mow 'em down every Friday at the Star Alleys.

BASEBALL teams are urged to enter their names with the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

BOXING—Coach Gersh has announced a new Golden Gloves-type intramural boxing tou-ney which will award medals to the winners. Headguards will be used and pre-

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This trial takes place not in isolation but in a period of growing crisis, of attacks on the rights of the Negro people, of the creation of mass war hysteria; it takes place in a period of the rapid development of fascism.

If you doubt this, reflect for a moment on the stepped up attacks on the rights of the Negro people, attacks which threaten the economic security, democratic rights and very lives of EVERY American.

The catalogue of lynchings, "legal" and "illegal", North and South, would fill this whole page and more. But such things are only the most dramatic aspect of the attacks on the Negro people. To see the persistent malicious form of jimcrow, look East from the towers of the Main Building and you will see—the housing question.

In Harlem, hundreds of thousands of Negroes are forced to live in slums—6 in a room, 3, 4, and 5 in a bed. But on 14th, 15th and 16th Streets there is Stuyvesant Town — a jimcrow town.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (assets \$7,000,000,000) owns it . . . and thousands of acres of plantation land in the South. Jimcrow pays for the Metropolitan. It means super-profits in the plantation lands where jimcrow divides white from Negro and results in depressed wages for both. In the North it means exorbitant rents for apartments in slum tenement houses owned by Metropolitan and similar companies. It means that rentals for whites are made high and an artificial housing shortage is continued for all people.

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Or take the question of jobs. There are between five and six million people unemployed in the U.S. today. Of this number, in New York, 25% of the unemployed are Negro, in Chicago 50%, in Michigan 71%. For the Negro people this means less money for the already overpriced food, and bad housing. For the white workers it means the cre-

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The rub about jimcrow is, you can't oppress the Negro people and leave the white people free.

Keep a racist in school and you keep an anti-Semite in. Keep Negro students out of school and you limit educational opportunity for whites.

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Write to President Truman demanding an end to the trials and the corrupt jury system!

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Intramurals Swordsmen Lose To Violets, 14-13

By Walt Lilling

The Tech Slide Rule League opened operations this semester with the CE's last term's runner-ups, shading the E.E.'s, defending champs, 15-14 in a low scoring hoop tilt in the Tech Gym.

The Table Tennis intramurals featured 23 entries, of which 17 were eliminated in the early rounds, which were held Thursday at South Hall. The champ will be determined by a round-robin tourney of the remaining six players: George StSone, former Kingpin, Dick Hangman and Dave Kramer and Hacke.

BOWLING continues to be the order of the day for all-keglers who mow 'em down every Friday at the Star Alleys.

BASEBALL teams are urged to enter their names with the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

BOXING—Coach Gersh has announced a new Golden Gloves-type intramural boxing tourney which will award medals to the winners. Headguards will be used and pre-

The crack Lavender fencing team lost a grueling match last Saturday at the Beaver's 23rd St. Gym to a great New York University fencing outfit by the heart-breaking score of 14-13. The Violet Brigade which had been defeated only once this season administered the second consecutive defeat to the Lavender swordsmen, who only last Wednesday bowed to Yale by the very same score. Despite three victories by Gene Bassin in the saber, the Violets were the more consistent fencers throughout, losing only the foils matches.

action instruction will be given. See Coach Gersh at the S. H. Basement Gym (Rm. 5) between 2 and 5 on Mon. & Wed. or Noon to 2 on Thursday.

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An Open Letter to the Student Body:

Dear Fellow Student:

You must act to squash the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square. YOU MUST ACT, because, in the words of Mr. Langston Hughes, "it is your trial—all who question the status quo—all poor people, Negroes, Jews, unwhite Americans, unrich Americans are on trial."

This trial takes place not in isolation but in a period of growing crisis, of attacks on the rights of the Negro people, of the creation of mass war hysteria; it takes place in a period of the rapid development of fascism.

If you doubt this, reflect for a moment on the stepped up attacks on the rights of the Negro people, attacks which threaten the economic security, democratic rights and very lives of EVERY American.

The catalogue of lynchings, "legal" and "illegal", North and South, would fill this whole page and more. But such things are only the most dramatic aspect of the attacks on the Negro people. To see the persistent malicious form of jimcrow, look East from the towers of the Main Building and you will see—the housing question.

In Harlem, hundreds of thousands of Negroes are forced to live in slums—6 in a room, 3, 4, and 5 in a bed. But on 14th, 15th and 16th Streets there is Stuyvesant Town—a jimcrow town.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (assets \$7,000,000,000) owns it . . . and thousands of acres of plantation land in the South. Jimcrow pays for the Metropolitan. It means super-profits in the plantation lands where jimcrow divides white from Negro and results in depressed wages for both. In the North it means exorbitant rents for apartments in slum tenement houses owned by Metropolitan and similar companies. It means that rentals for whites are made high and an artificial housing shortage is continued for all people.

Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town pays well, but not for you.

Or take the question of jobs. There are between five and six million people unemployed in the U.S. today. Of this number, in New York, 25% of the unemployed are Negro, in Chicago 50%, in Michigan 71%. For the Negro people this means less money for the already overpriced food, and bad housing. For the white workers it means the cre-

ation of a vast army of unemployed which will bring down their wages, push them deeper into the slums, cut into their diets. If Negro workers get a wage cut, how long can white workers resist one? If Negro engineers lose their jobs, how long can white engineers hold theirs?

The rub about jimcrow is, you can't oppress the Negro people and leave the white people free.

Keep a racist in school and you keep an anti-Semite in. Keep Negro students out of school and you limit educational opportunity for whites.

Why is jimcrow growing so rapidly?

Because a mass anti-Communist, war hysteria is being created which breeds suppression. Because fascism is the most brutal and oppressive form of capitalism and the growth of fascism in America shows itself most sharply in attacks on the Negro people. Because the economic crisis is growing and the ruling class seeks to maintain and increase its profits by forcing wages even lower than they are.

Why is the Communist Party being attacked?

Because it leads the fight against fascism and for peace.

Because it works to protect the living standards of all Americans suffering from the rule of monopoly capitalism. Because it wages an unceasing war against white chauvinism, anti-Semitism and all other forms of national chauvinism. Because it leads the fight for Negro-white unity.

In the midst of the very trials at Foley Square, the Communist Party has exposed and started a war against the corrupt jury system which excludes Negroes and Jews, workers and CCNY alumni. Nothing, not even these trials, can stop the Communist Party in its fight for peace and democracy.

The Communist Party fights for you. You must defend it!

Write to President Truman demanding an end to the trials and the corrupt jury system!

End jimcrow in Stuyvesant town!

Oust Davis and Knickerbocker!

Yours for democracy,

Wilfred Mendelson,
Student Section

Communist Party, U.S.A.
2315 Seventh Avenue

Join the Rally-End Stuyvesant Town Jim Crow
THURSDAY, 4:30 P. M. IN MADISON SQUARE PARK

CCNY Now Sixth Club In Invitation Tourney



Both Teams Ready For Season's Big Contest

(Continued from page 1)
Nat Holman's five tonight when it closes its season against NYU. But the Violet will be straining because it is still a contender for the vacant local berth.

When the seventh five (the out of town quintet) is selected today, pairings and seedings will be made. The eighth team will be designated as Team X. This program will be released today, since the five out of town quintets already in the tourney must plan for travel.

This acceptance of the NIT bid by CCNY marked the first time since 1941 that a Lavender quintet has appeared in this post-season marathon. In that year, the Beavers managed to reach the semi-finals before they were eliminated by Ohio State. The last post-season tourney that CCNY participated in was the 1947 NCAA where they were eliminated by Holy Cross in the Eastern Regional Finals 75-50, after they had defeated Wisconsin in the tourney's opening round. The Beavers then defeated Texas in a consolation playoff for third honors.

Tourney Preview

St. Louis

Ed Hickey's St. Louis Billikens are synonymous with class. Last year's NIT Champions have compiled a 20-3 record this season, including a 42-40 victory over Kentucky.

One of the slickest ball-handling quintets of all time, the Billikens employ a lightning fast break which is featured by brilliant fingertip passing. They revert to the traditional Missouri Valley possession style of offense when stymied.

The star of the Billikens is All-American Ed McCauley. Easy Ed (6'8" bucketman — see picture) with his incomparable hooks and brilliant handoffs, has distinguished himself as one of the outstanding centers in the game today.

Fast-breaking Mary Schatzman and Joe Ossola round out the front

Western Kentucky

Champions of the Ohio Valley Conference by virtue of three victories over Tenn. Tech, Eastern Kentucky, and Louisville, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers coached by the venerable Ed Diddle, come to the NIT with a season record of 25-3.

The Hilltoppers, 83-58 victors over LIU in their only Garden appearance this year, present a youthful but nevertheless formidable array of talent. They are well stacked with sophomores, Johnny Oldham and Charlie Parsely being the only seniors.

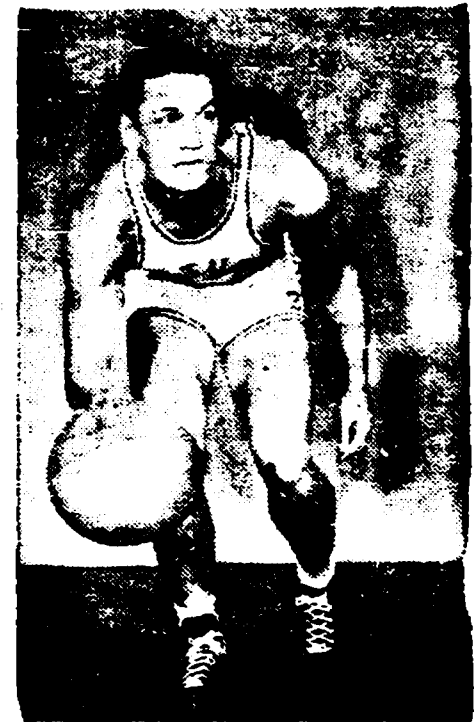
Really loaded with tall, fast ball-players, the Diddleboys are paced by Bob Lavoy 6'7", center who has tallied 350 points in 28 games to lead his team in scoring. Oldham, Parsely (6'5"), Baddy Cate, Johnny Givens, Ed Diddle Jr., and Rip Gish are among the flashiest players ever to show up for an NIT.

Kentucky

NCAA champions and Section 3 NCAA entrants this year, the Kentucky Wildcats of Adolph Rupp are also coming to the NIT this year in an attempt to grab both titles.

The Wildcats, bolstered by a veteran array that lacks only Ken Rollins (who now cavorts for the Chi Stags) from last year's great assemblage of terrific ballplayers, victors in 29 out of 30 contests this year (losing only to St. Louis) the Ruppmen are paced by three All-Americans in Ralph Beard (best small man in basketball today);

KENTUCKY GEM



WAH-WAH JONES

Alex Groza, 6'7" hook shot exponent, and Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones (see picture).

Beard is noted for his brilliant set shooting (which is considered the nation's best). He is also adept in his driving underhand lay-up attempts. Jones and Groza are outstanding under the boards with the latter a virtual terror in the keyhole.

Jim Line, southpaw dead-eye dick; Dale Barnstable, heads up passer, Cliff Barker, brilliant playmaker; Walter Hirsch and Johnny Stough round out the great conglomeration of talent which is the Kentucky Wildcats. Along with St. Louis, the Wildcats are a favorite to...

BILLIKEN BOMBER



ED McCAULEY

line for the Hickey Five. Ace set shot Lou Lehman and playmaker Bob Schmidt complete the starting quintet. Joe Schmidt, Ed Scott, and Bill Edwards form a capable reserve crew.

Utah

Coach Valdal Peterson's Utah quintet arrives to compete in the NIT with a veteran quartet that lacks only Arnie Ferrin, All-American ace who turned pro.

Vern Gardner, Dick Sumin, Fred Weidner, and Leon Watson are still on hand from the "Cinderella Five" that turned back Kentucky in the NIT two years ago.

Utah this year has won 24 out of 31 contests and boasts a 14-6 Big Six Conference record (second to Wyoming).

Vern Gardner, outstanding player in the 1947 NIT, has been the backbone of his club all year. A rugged pivotman, Gardner is a great shooter and steady rebounder, and ranked right behind Groza and McCauley.

Sumin, a crackerjack set shot, as well as a floor man; Weidner, star rebound retriever; and Watson, an excellent playmaker, spearhead the fighting five.

In their only garden appearance this year, the Utes topped St. John's 64-57.

Bradley

Bradley enters the NIT with a 25-6 season total and a 6-4 Missouri Valley record (third to Oklahoma A&M and St. Louis). The Peoria Braves who were post-season performers in 1938-39-47 are now coached by Forest Anderson, former Drake mentor.

The entire starting array of last year's tourney outfit is back again. The starting five consists of All American Paul Unruh—6'4" center (one of the greatest jumpers of all time off the boards); Gene Melchiorre, standout set shot; Bill Mann and George Chiankas, two consistent pluggers; and Dave Humerickhouse, a whiz passer. Chuck Grover, Bob Graber and Aaron Preece adequately fill their reserve posts.

San Francisco

Frisco, coached by Pete Newell, came to New York unheralded and unacclaimed. The sturdy play of 6'6" centers Don Lofgran and Joe MacNamee and the excellent ball-handling of Tom Kuzara, Rene Herrarias, and Ross Guidice soon won USF national recognition as they trounced a CCNY quintet...

NYU-CCNY ...Highlights...

By Ben Zeidman

The CCNY-NYU series is fraught with tournament connections. One or the other has always been outstanding.

In the 1916 game, the Beavers were the underdog to a Violet quintet that had an 18-1 record for the year. NYU ran up a 17-5 lead before an obscure sub, Hilly Shapiro, sparked a Beaver rally that culminated in a 19-11 win. The Lavender was fighting for an NIT bid; they later learn-

GREAT VIOLET ACE



JOEL KAUFMAN

ed that the last bid had been to Rhode Island State just before the game.

In 1917, CCNY again was anxious for an NIT bid. They again were frozen out, but the smashing 91-60 victory enabled the Beavers to meet Syracuse in a playoff to decide the District 2 entry in the NCAA tourney.

Last year, the Lavender again was the underdog. NYU had a 20-1 record and CCNY a 17-1 mark. Shooting for a bid to the NIT, the Beavers topped NYU 68-55. They were again excluded as LaGriffe of Philadelphia was invited.



Coach Nat Holman and co-captains Hilly Shapiro and Sney Jameson talking over plans.

By Ben Zeidman
The chips are down tonight when the Lavender of C.C.N.Y. battles the Violet of N.Y.U. in the traditional regular season finale.

Having received a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, the Beavers intend to put the finishing touches to a successful season.

Feeling runs high that all previous season play can be disregarded completely and the record book can be tossed away. The previous CCNY-NYU games will substantiate this statement (see facts on series.)

NYU itself has an outside chance qualify to the NIT (see story of tournament shapeup), and you can bet your bottom dollar that the Cannmen are prepared to play their finest game of the season. In this, New York's and the nation's most bitterly contested rivalry, both schools have managed to split 34 encounters since the inception of the series way back in 1914. With such high stakes hanging in the balance, this game will be the sine qua non for both teams in more ways than one.

This season, the Violets have defeated among others Baylor, Georgetown, Georgia, Tony Lavelli, Syracuse and Rutgers among others while losing to Colgate, Texas (one point), Colorado, Duquesne, Manhattan, St. John's and Notre Dame for an overall season record of 11-7.

For NYU, in the event that they don't qualify to a post-season tourney, then Captain Joe Doherty and Dick Kor will be playing the last game for the Violets.

CCNY has defeated Brigham Young, Oklahoma, Miami (Ohio), St. Joseph's (twice), West Virginia, Stanford, Canisius, Baldwin Wallace and Syracuse while losing to SMU, San Francisco (twice), Lyola (L.A.), Niagara and Manhattan.

This contest will be the highlight encounter of the regular season for some of the greatest players in CCNY hoop history. Co-

Table with columns for CCNY and NYU players and positions.

CCNY Reserves: ... NYU Reserves: ...

ains Hilly Shapiro and Sney Jameson, Mason Benson, ...

The Beavers expect to employ their fast-break throughout the entire contest in the hope of running NYU into the ground. Violets will place their hopes on the sensational set shots of ...