

Council Votes 'Information' Meeting; Will Hold Strike Referendum Friday

The OBSERVATION POST

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Only Students' Action Can End Bigotry, Says Delany

By Marv Weinberg

Reiterating his earlier charges of Administration in action in the Knickerbocker-Davis cases, Judge Hubert T. Delany last Friday told a delegation of more than twenty, representing thirteen campus organizations, that the students must act if they hope

to rid the faculty of bigots and end discrimination at the College, stating that "the time has come when students have the right to determine the kind of instructors who teach them." Delany called for the rallying of community groups in the fight.

Davis Has Tenure: Wright

Earlier in the week, Pres. Harry Wright accused Delany of misrepresenting the facts concerning Davis' tenure. Quoting State law, Wright said that tenure is automatically conferred on an instructor who has been employed for three consecutive years and is retained for the fourth. The President went on to say, "In my opinion, Mr. Davis definitely has tenure at City College."

Commenting further on Davis, Pres. Wright called him "a man of maturity" who did a superb job for the College while Army Hall administrator.

"Another hearing," continued the Prexy, "would be a travesty of justice and I will support no request for a re-opening of the cases without new evidence."

Tenure Questionable: Delany

The question of Davis tenure was also hit upon by Judge Delany. "The by-laws of the Board of Higher Education," emphasized the magistrate, "state that time spent in administrative positions not count towards tenure. I spent less than two consecutive years in an instructional position, so how can the President say that Davis definitely has tenure?"

When asked whether he would discuss the matter with Pres. Wright in a Great Hall discussion before the student body, Delany replied that he would welcome the opportunity to do so.

Judge Delany expressed the opinion that the handling of the Davis-Knickerbocker cases in a "fortright manner" would lead to drives against discrimination in many colleges in the North and Mid-West.

Intellectual Freedom

Commenting on the fact that student "agitation" might hurt the

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Poll to Offer 2 Choices; One-Day Walkout April 13 Or Indefinite Strike Later

By Nat Halebsky

The College's student body will vote this Friday on whether to go out on strike in protest against the administration's defense of bigotry and its inaction in the Davis-Knickerbocker cases.

Student Council Friday night voted to hold an "informational" rally on Thursday at noon, either in the Great

Hall or in Lewisohn Stadium. At the meeting, the students will be given an opportunity to hear from scheduled speakers who will present the various sides of the issue. Then, on Friday, the school-wide referendum will take place.

Council took the action after six hours of discussion in a noisy meeting that lasted until almost two o'clock. Although most of the SC members were agreed that student protest of some sort was necessary, differences of opinion on methods to be employed led to violent arguments during the debate.

"Information" Only

Approving a resolution submitted by its special committee to investigate the charges levelled against the administration last week by Judge Hubert T. Delany, Council voted that this Thursday's meeting was to be only for the purpose of "information." Two motions were defeated which would have called for student approval—at the rally—of the final wording of the referendum, and for decision by the students present of the course of action to be taken.

Instead, the Council decided that the meeting will be addressed only by speakers who have been approved by the five-member investigating committee augmented by Bill Fortunato and Ed Sporer, president and vice president of SC, respectively. No speakers who aren't scheduled will be allowed on the platform, but written questions will be answered if they are submitted from the floor.

Referendum All Set

The meeting will hear, in addition to the speakers, the text of the referendum which will be voted upon on Friday. No changes in the wording will be allowed, according to the resolution passed by Council.

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JUDGE HUBERT DELANY

Forty to One

Observation Post learned early this morning that, at a regular meeting last Thursday, the College's Psychology Society voted 40-1 for a student protest strike. The meeting was attended by 41 members.

City ARC Blood Bank Organizes

Under a new blood bank plan, students, faculty, and personnel of the College who volunteer as blood donors, will become eligible to procure blood, free of charge, whenever they need it. The plan will also cover the families of the donors.

Commencing in mid-April, and returning at three week intervals, an American Red Cross Mobile Unit will come to the College to collect the volunteered blood. Donors will receive an identification card bearing the latter's blood group and Rh factor. The information printed on the card will save much time in an accident or emergency case.

Sigma Alpha, newly chartered service organization, and the Department of Student Life will sponsor the project at the College. The drive for volunteer donors will be carried on through chartered organizations and clubs.

Other colleges in the New York City area, including Brooklyn and N.Y.U. have also decided to enter the blood bank plan.

The plan was devised and is being sponsored throughout the city by the five Medical Societies of Greater New York, the Greater New York Hospital Association, and the Departments of Health and Hospitals of the City of New York, in the hope that it will overcome the serious lack of blood.

"We Are Convinced..."

The following statement was issued by the students who visited Judge Delany Friday evening:

We, the undersigned, have heard Judge Delany give concrete evidence that the administration has not acted in a fort-right manner in the Davis-Knickerbocker cases and we are convinced that his statements merit a great deal of thought by the student body.

We feel that President Wright's statements of last week are extremely weak in light of the facts in the situation.

We demand that Knickerbocker and Davis be suspended until they are brought to trial and, if it is definitely established that Davis has no tenure, that he be immediately dismissed.

If by the end of this week the administration has failed to do so, we then call upon the student body to take the boldest and forthright action to force the Administration to do so.

Signed: Frank Kramer, AVC; Les Blumas, THIC; Lester Nelson, UWF; Don Merit, YPA; Nat Halebsky, OP; Sophie Widman, MCS; Percy Russell, Douglass Society; Meyer Dorfman, Tech YPA, and Elihu Hicks, ES Investigating Committee.

AVC Demands Strike

Stating that "it's about time the student body itself—rather than the Council wheels—got moving on the Davis-Knickerbocker case," the executive committee of the American Veterans Committee last night called for a school-wide student strike starting next Monday morning.

In a unanimous decision of the committee, the AVC expressed disgust at the "shenanigans going on in Student Council" and demanded that the student body "not be further insulted" by "repeat performances of last term's idiotic 'information' meeting." "We were pushed around by President Wright's stoolies last time," the AVC statement said, "and we don't want to take the chance of letting the same thing happen again now."

"At the rate things are going now, Davis and Knickerbocker would each have to murder their mothers before the administration and SC would consider they really had the material for a clear-cut stand," the AVC said. "We ask the student body to take the action on its own—action that will force the administration to do something, now, to get out of the blot on our College."



PRES. HARRY N. WRIGHT

Toscannini Concert

Tickets for Arturo Toscanini's April 20 Carnegie Hall concert for the benefit of the College's Centennial Fund are now on sale, it has been announced.

Ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$25.00, they may be obtained at the Alumni Association Office, 200 Convent Ave. Ninety per cent of the ticket price are tax deductible.

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"VOTE YES!!"

THIS WEEK'S MEETING AND REFERENDUM mark a high point in the student body's campaign to oust Davis and Knickerbocker and eliminate bigotry at the College. The practitioners of Jim Crow and anti-Semitism has finally brought the students to the point where nothing less than clear-cut action will be accepted.

The accent is now on action—and it can and must remain there;

We urge the College's student body to vote YES on every point in Friday's referendum. Thursday you will be given the opportunity to get acquainted with the late developments and the basic issues in L'Affaire Davis and Knickerbocker. You will learn of President Wright's refusal to re-open the cases. You will learn first-hand, from Judge Delany himself, of his charges against the President and the administration. You will learn of the Student Council's stand in the matter. We hope that you will learn the administration's views of the cases, which have until now been disclosed only to small groups of students.

Then, on Friday, you will be asked to take your stand.

The newspaper Observation Post is committing itself here to full support of the strike and walk-out proposed in the referendum. We, too, are tired of the feeble excuses which have hitherto served as rationalizations for inaction. We, too, have come to the conclusion that there is no substitute for forthright, strong action.

A walk-out in itself would, however, be futile. The student body must raise as a minimum demand the immediate suspension of Davis and Knickerbocker, with the dismissal of Davis if it is established, as Judge Delany charges, that he hasn't tenure. This demand must be coupled with concrete proposals for further legal proceedings on the part of both the students and the administration. We propose, therefore, that the cases of the two bigots be turned over to a jointly-agreeable board of arbitration, to whose decision both sides must previously bind themselves by referendum. This way, we can make sure that a satisfactory solution can be reached in the shortest time.

But these questions haven't the urgency of Friday's referendum. Here is the way that the students can show that they mean business; here is the way that they can stand up positively for the end of the pollution in our educational system.

The student body must vote YES on all the points in the referendum!

Student Council must bring the student body's case to the general public through every means at its command. The community, when it learns the story, will support our demands for the elimination of discrimination and segregation at the College. The City of New York will stand by the spirit of its institutions of free public higher education.

It's our job now to stick together until this campaign is won. We can do it, if we keep our minds on the one objective—to get rid of Davis and Knickerbocker and end bigotry at the College!

VOTE YES ON EVERY QUESTION IN FRIDAY'S REFERENDUM!

Letters to the Editor

Wright Distorts Communist 'Line'

To the Editor:

Speaking to the History Society last week in the Faculty Room, President Harry N. Wright said that he wouldn't allow Communists to teach at City College because they are "intellectually dishonest." This statement is a lie.

President Wright dares to call Communists dishonest, yet the truth of the matter is that the dishonesty in this case is entirely the President's.

Communists didn't raise the bigot Davis' salary while claiming to be against discrimination. Communists don't retain bigot Davis and bigot Knickerbocker on the College faculty. Communists didn't help hunt down 30 City teachers during the Rapp-Coudert terror, mumbling all the while about "academic freedom" and "free exchange of information" like a hypocritical sacreligious prayer.

President Wright spoke of the "Party Line" and the Party's actions. They happen to be far superior, in every sense, to those which President Wright advocates, and which the Young Democrats, SDA, Young Republicans and the Campus follow undeviatingly.

The Communist Party "line" calls for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions for all workers, including white collar and engineering employes. The Communist Party "line" calls for an end to the lynch terror against the Negro people and all other minorities, as symbolized by the case of the Trenton Six and the Ingram case. The Communist Party "line" meant the participation of all Communists in the yet-unending struggle against fascism, both in uniform and on the production lines. The Communist Party "line" calls for full academic freedom and a vigorous campaign to ensure civil liberties for all Americans. The Communist Party "line" calls for education and struggle leading towards the democratic choice by the American people of Socialism. These points constitute the Communist Party "line," not the worm-eaten lies which President Wright repeated last week.

President Wright distorted the meaning of "academic freedom." Under his kind of "freedom," Jimmy Zarichny, a Michigan State College senior, didn't graduate because he listened to a Communist speak *off campus*. His brand of "democracy" and "freedom" led to the slaughter of 1,300 American boys fighting the brutality of Franco in Spain, and led to the vicious cancer of fascism in Germany.

Unfortunately, Harry N. Wright is still President of City College. It is he who should apologize to the student body and the faculty for passing on to them this low and degrading set of lies.

Hank Siltekens

Former OPer Loves Us

To the Editor:

It gave me a real thrill to learn in your March 15 issue that the OP charter has finally been granted by the SFCSA. It was a long row to hoe for most of us, but the end-product seems to justify the long hours of effort we poured into the idea.

Let me congratulate the Managing Board and Staff on the won-

derful issues that have been rolling out this semester. They are vigorous and stimulating, honest and well-balanced. The sports pages show a combination of a well-trained staff, an appealing format and new ideas. The result is formidable — the sports section really has it this term.

But, most important of all, let me congratulate all of you for ameliorating differences that exist among you individually, in a common front against discrimination and inequities on the campus, for creating an instrument that can crystallize the real sentiments of the student body.

Transferring that thought to the frame of reference of City College and *Observation Post*, it seems to me that that paper which keeps closest to the student body's needs and cross-currents, which stimulates and is stimulated by its readers, performs most highly the true functions of a newspaper. And *OP* is to be congratulated for so doing!

Ted Kostos

Editor's Note: Mr. Kostos, former Sports Editor of *OP*, is now studying law at Southern Methodist University.

Claim Both OP And Campus Bias

To the Editor:

The Messrs. Sheffler and Galperin, News Editors of *OP* and *Campus* respectively, seem to be having a hard time trying to write a straight news story about Student Council. I cannot actually blame them for this, since they are also the representatives of their papers on Council, and are thus personally involved in any actions taken.

As a member of Council, I have observed that both of these gentlemen, while representing their interests, have found it necessary to associate themselves with certain political groups. Consequently, they can hardly be expected to be impartial on matters concerning that body.

Nor can I believe, however, that George Gazetas and his Public Relations Committee, all of them members of Council, can be expected to report the doings of the group impartially. Mr. Gazetas' statement in the first (and I hope last) issue of the "SC Notes" is contradicted by the bias which is apparent to me and many other impartial readers of the news story in "SC Notes."

Furthermore, I would like to know where Mr. Gazetas gets the nerve to write that the "Council feels obliged to present an impartial coverage of the Student Council." Never has such a statement been made by SC, and the publication of the "Notes" was completely in the hands of Mr. Gazetas and his committee. I cannot see where they take the moral or legal right to head this publication the "Official Publication of the Student Council." The only thing that paper "officially" represents is Mr. Gazetas and his committee.

The "SC Notes" seem to me a complete waste of money, since they offer the same news, no less biased, as does *OP*, which appears on the same day: its Activities Schedule is completely unnecessary since those announcements are found in the "College Calendar" as well as *OP* and *Campus*. The only thing I can suggest for better

and less-biased news coverage is the assignment by *OP* and *Campus* of more or less impartial individuals, i.e., non-members of Council, to cover the meetings.

Irwin J. Schifres '52
Hillel SC Rep.

College Texts Distort Negro People's Role

To the Editor:

It was with a feeling of disgust and pain that I finished my assigned reading in a History 3 course this term. The text assigned was John Hicks' "The American Nation," a basic text for all History 3 classes.

Limitation of space, of course, prohibits a full discussion of all the distortions of historical fact in this book (for example, the vilification of Thaddeus Stevens and the sickening glorification of Johnson). The most that can be done in this letter is to present partial answers to the more vicious of the formulations that appear throughout the book. This letter is therefore not a definitive statement on the various issues raised by it.

Hicks has just finished showing how brutal the Northern soldiers were in the destruction of Southern property. He goes on, "Freedom (for the Negro) meant freedom from work."

Not a word is said about Negro partisan groups organized in the South's hinterland or of the brave, dignified and skillful fighting on the part of the Negro regiments. There is but a hint of the struggle of Negroes to secure land for themselves. When they refused to work, it was more often because their work conditions resembled all too closely former slave times.

There is not a word in the book of the struggle carried on during the war on the part of such leaders as Frederick Douglass to mobilize the Negro in the war effort and to fight for the emancipation proclamation. Liberty was not forced on an ignorant, lazy mass. The Negro people fought for their freedom.

Many statements are pregnant with anti-Negro slurs, implicitly and explicitly formulated, but because of lack of space, I can't list them all at this time.

The purpose of the notorious "Black Codes" which re-enslaved the Negro is, for Hicks, the fact that the South,

"realizing far better than the Northerners the great gap that lay between slavery and freedom, the restored states had sought to bridge that gap by laws especially designed to fit the needs of the Negroes." (Our italics.)

Congress raised the issue on the Freedmen's Bill, which would have protected the Negroes, and to quote Hicks, "Johnson met this challenge with a courageous veto." (Our italics.)

Hicks says further that there was a great fear that the ex-slaves would follow their old masters out of loyalty and obedience.

"The Northern Radicals however, had taken great pains to wean the Negroes away from their natural allegiance to their former masters." (Our italics.)

It is of no surprise to see that Hicks cannot explain on this basis the excellent constitutions worked out by the "ignorant, easily per-

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Life Mag. Runs Predictions of Prof. Liptzin's '39ers

Predicting the future is not an easy task, but twenty-two members of the Class of '39 attempted it and were rewarded by having their pictures in Life magazine. Ten years ago they handed Prof. Sol Liptzin of the German Department sealed envelopes containing what they thought the future held in store for them. Several months ago they met with Prof. Liptzin at his Long Island home and opened their letters, comparing their prophecies with what actually took place.

Last Friday's Life magazine carried a picture story of the affair containing the photos of the students at the time of their graduation and at the time of the re-union.

None of the students thought they would make much money after graduation, while all of them foresaw a war. Three of the letters mentioned suicide but fortunately those prophecies were never fulfilled. On the whole they had all done rather well and were content.

Perhaps the most accurate forecast was made by Roy Jones, now a teacher at the University of Tampa. He wished to study law and obtain an academic degree. Now he has obtained his B.A., M.A., B.B.A., M.B.A., L.L.B., and J.S.D. degrees he thinks that perhaps he was a bit pessimistic.

Gov. Dewey Signs Feinberg Anti-'Subversive' Measure

The Feinberg Bill, directing the New York State Board of Regents to purge the public school system of teachers and other employees who are Communists or "fellow travelers," was signed last Friday by Governor Dewey.

The approved measure, sponsored by former Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg, authorizes the Board of Regents to set up rules and regulations to keep members of "subversive" organizations from acquiring positions as superintendents, teachers or employees in public schools throughout the state.

The bill precipitated hot debate in both houses of the legislature. Many Democrats opposed the measure as "un-American and unconstitutional."

Dewey signed the bill without comment, and without requesting the Regents or the Department of Education for any statement.

On the theory that it might have been asked for advice on whether the measure should be approved, the Department had started working on a memorandum in opposition. This was abruptly dropped today when the Governor's approval

Freshman Elections

The Class of '53 held an election for officers in the freshman assemblies of March 22-25. Five candidates vied for the class presidency, with Walter Urban being elected to the office.

The other elected officers are, Louis Kavanna, Vice President; Marion Velich, Secretary; Aida Rosen, Treasurer; Julian Ramos, Russ Hirt and Basil Whittington, Student Council Representatives.

Senior Data

May 15 is the date to remember for prospective fall graduates who expect to take part in Commencement on June 16. Class of '49 President Vincent Gurahian reminds these students that they can graduate in June only if they leave their names in the Senior Class Office, Room 109 Army, before the May deadline.

Gurahian emphasized that all Senior Class activities are open to fall graduates upon payment of the \$5 Senior Dues. For their five dollars, Seniors will get a convenient cap and gown service at Commencement and two tickets to all Senior Class activities, such as the Senior Show, Senior Ball, and Numeral Lights Dance.

Dramatique Francaise

The Centre d'Art Dramatique, a thespian group whose members attend the various city colleges, will present two outstanding French plays at Brooklyn College, April 9 at 8 p.m.

The presentations are Poil de Carotte (Red Head) and Les Nuits du Hampton Club. City students participating are Myron Slavin, James Boffman, Joseph Milano, Fred Kant, and Edward Hacke. Tickets may be obtained for \$.75 from these students or at the box office. (Brooklyn College, Bedford Ave. and Avenue H, Brooklyn.)

of the measure was announced. The bill passed both branches of the Legislature by overwhelming votes. It directs the Regents to set up a list of subversive organizations, and makes membership in any organization so listed the grounds for removal or refusal to appoint. In preparing the list, the Regents must take into account the list drawn up by Attorney-General Tom Clark.

YPA Stand

Walter Wallace, Inter-collegiate Director of Young Progressives of America (YPA), described the law "as a direct attempt to contain the right of the students to hear . . . and that the indoctrination of the youth was the first goal of the Nazis and that these legislative laws are aimed directly at restricting student sources of information."

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Ban Hunter Marxist Group, Charge Illegal Booklet Sale

By Ed Rosenberg

On charges of "distorting" the controversy between itself and the administration, the Hunter College Karl Marx Society was banned last Thursday from carrying on campus activities for the remainder of the term.

The Hunter Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs (FSCSA) had charged the KMS last March 18, with spreading "anti-religious propaganda" through the school.

On that date, the KMS had held a book-sale on Commons Level, the "fair grounds" of Hunter, and among other publications, had sold "Women Against Myth" by Betty Millard and "Women and the State" by V. I. Lenin.

Later that day, the FSCSA at its regular meeting, discussed the "anti-religious propaganda" charge

the FSCSA unanimously attacked the KMS for what they claimed were "distortions of the committee's charges," although, as was pointed out, all KMS publicity on the matter was passed by the Department of Student Life.

After the KMS representatives

had left, the committee voted to suspend the Society for the remainder of this term. Although the Karl Marx Society itself was not notified of the decision till two days later, the Hunter Arrow carried news of the suspension on the following day.

Late Bulletin

This paper learned last night that the Karl Marx Societies of both Brooklyn and Queens Colleges were banned this week. Although reasons for the Queens action were unobtainable, the KMS of Brooklyn College issued a release stating that the ban's for their suspension was their off-campus meeting of last Friday, at which Carl Winter, one of the twelve indicted Communists spoke.

brought by a faculty member of the Committee. According to the KMS statement, Hunter President George N. Schuster was present at the meeting and demanded a regulation calling upon the faculty advisors of the clubs to give their approval to every piece of literature sold or distributed on campus and that the FSCSA appoint an official censor on all such material. He based his demand on the McGoldrick Resolution in the Board of Higher Education, which enjoined students from spreading "anti-religious propaganda" on the city college campuses.

Delay Granted

The following Wednesday, the Karl Marx Society was brought before the FSCSA meeting without being notified previously of the charges. They asked for and received a delay of one week to prepare their defense.

In the interim, the KMS publicized the charges and pointed out that "the charges were ridiculous since the pamphlets in question did not discuss religion or religious institutions, but discussed the position of women in society." They claimed that "the attempted intimidation of the Karl Marx Society is undertaken because we are in the forefront of the fight for the rights of Negro people, of women, and of all minority groups; and that we are among those fighting for peace."

At the Student Affairs committee meeting last Wednesday, no mention was made by the committee of the original charges. However,

Student Council Demands Liberal Arts Become Coed

By Jerry Tankow

As part of a resolution adopted two weeks ago, Student Council sent a letter to President Harry N. Wright, last Friday, requesting him to change the College's policy barring women from the School of Liberal Arts. At present, women desiring an LA degree must take upwards of twenty credits in Education without a choice in the matter.

If President Wright refuses to change the existing policy, the School Affairs Committee of Council will file a brief with the Board of Higher Education to force the Administration to admit women.

At the same time, the SAC will circulate adding machine type petitions to students on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Students will be asked to sign these petitions, requesting that the change be made.

In the event that all these measures fail, a test case in form of a taxpayers suit will be sponsored by the School Affairs Committee. Some girls now registered in the School of Education will request a transfer to Liberal Arts in order to implement the suit.

The faculty, in an un-official poll, favored co-education. Dean Gottschall had no objections and sees it as "just a matter of policy." President Wright himself has stated that he does not object to co-education, although he favors a large male enrollment at all times.

The greater part of this campaign has been carried on by Evening Session organizations. The reason is that the women of ES have been suffering most under the existing policy. Girls in Evening Session who desire Liberal Arts courses must take over twenty credits of Education that many do not want. Since an ES student takes only nine credits a semester, the twenty credits in Ed make for a sizable delay in getting a degree.

Tech Insurance Plan

A laboratory breakage insurance plan has been started this semester for students of the School of Engineering by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society.

Created for mutual protection of those participating, the volun-

tary program is open to all students using the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory. For a fee of five cents per semester of laboratory work, a student can at present, be insured for up to twenty dollars breakage of laboratory apparatus.

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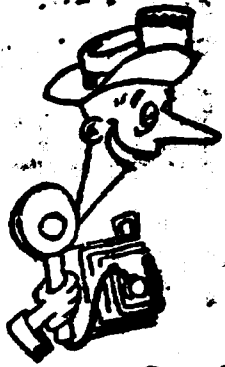
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City in review

ADMISSION IS FREE . . . The Student Council Social Functions Committee has arranged for the presentation of sound movies on Thursdays from 3 to 5 in Room 126 Main. The first of these will be on April 7, entitled "Meet John Doe," co-starring Cary Grant and Barbara Stanwyk.

AN ISRAELI REPRESENTATIVE . . . On Thursday, April 7, Hayim Benkel, Israeli delegate to Habonim, Labor Zionist Youth, will speak before the Socialist Discussion Club in Room 214 Main. The topic he will discuss will be "Socialism in Israel." The meeting will begin promptly at 12:30.

SUCH WEATHER . . . Miss Patricia Langwell, Research Associate at Woodshole Oceanographic Institute will address the CCNY Meteorological Society on Thursday, April 7, at 12:45, in Room 15 Main. Miss Langwell will give definite information about the research program of the institute.

A SHARP DEBATE . . . The United World Federalists and the Student League for Industrial Democracy are co-sponsoring a debate between Professor Walter Sharp of the Government Department and Mr. Fuchs of the World Federalists on the topic, "Is World Government Possible Today?" The timely debate is planned for April 7 at 12:30, in Room 129 Main.

AN ADDRESS IN HEBREW . . . Dean Meabe Feinstein of Herzlia Hebrew Technical Institute will speak at the Hillel Foundation at 12 Noon on April 7 on "The Life and Work of a Contemporary Hebrew Writer."

AN INTERESTING COMBINATION . . . Professor Gardner Murphy will address the History Society on "Psychology and Historiography." The address will be presented on April 7 at 12:30 in Room 128 Main.

A DANCING EASTER BUNNY . . . The United Youth of America will present its second annual Easter dance on Saturday evening April 9 at 8 P.M. It will be held at the McBurney YMCA at 215 West 23 Street. Admission is 60 c. Tickets are available by mail. Write to Jack Klass, Treas., 400 West 47th Street, New York 19.

CHEMICAL INDIGESTION . . . The Baskerville Chemical Society will hold its traditional student-faculty luncheon on Thursday, April 7 at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

TALENT WANTED . . . Casting for the Senior Show will be continued on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 5, 7, and 8, from 3 to 5:30 P.M. in 108 South Hall. All varieties of talent are still needed.

Fred Streit

Council

(Continued from page 1)

The re-ordinance proposals are as follows:

1. If there is no action in the case of Mr. Davis by April 2, are you in favor of leaving classes for one day on April 13? (Yes or No.) [An identical question is asked about Prof. Knickerbocker.]
2. If there is no action after April 12 and before Charter Day, May 5, are you willing to refuse to attend classes thereafter for as long as is necessary to achieve results from the administration? (Yes or No.)

Rosenwasser Meeting

The discussion at the meeting and the proposals for an "informational" meeting recalled last October's strike rally at which Alan Rosenwasser, who was then SC president, presided. The chairman quashed all attempts that were made from the floor to make the meeting one that would accomplish something, and stoutly maintained that its purpose was only "informational," with no action either contemplated or encouraged. Despite vigorous objections from the floor that the rally was "stacked" to prevent action, Rosenwasser, in a series of jubious votes, pushed through a do-nothing program.

Observation Post learned on Friday from a source that declined to be named because of its close proximity to administration circles, that until that rally President Harry N. Wright had seriously considered suspending Prof. Knickerbocker, but changed his mind when he saw that the student body was being led in a direction away from forthright action.

It is expected that at this Thursday's meeting, Judge Delany will speak, although President Wright last week refused categorically to debate the issues involved in public with the jurist. Judge Delany told a delegation that visited him last Friday evening that he "could well understand" the President's refusal.

Delany . . .

(Continued from page 1)

College's name, Delany concluded that "The fears that students and teachers face today alarm me. If there is such a thing as intellectual freedom it should be granted to students and instructors in the colleges and universities.

Organizations represented at Delany's conference included: AVC, AIEE, T.I.C, the Psychological Society, the Economics Society, United World Federalists, YPA, OP, MCS, Douglas Society, United Youth of America, Tech YPA, and an Evening Session Student Council Committee to investigate the Delany charges.

Statement Formulated

Delegates of these groups formulated a statement last Friday, after their interview with the judge, expressing the conviction that the Administration has not acted in a "for-right manner" and that only "the boldest forthright action on the part of the student body can force the Administration to do so."

"Catcher Homogenized Bagels."



Photo by Look

Raymond Brings His Super Bagel (Pretzel) to City

By Jerry Fishman

Bagels (pretzels) is bagels (pretzels) . . . that's what you think! Bagels are packed with energy, they move, they're alive, they do flips . . . they have personality, at least, those that Raymond sells.

Selling bagels successfully is an art, he claims, and not a job for the novice. Starting on the lowest rung, Raymond served an apprenticeship of one term, on the hard pavement outside P.S. 16. Thereafter, he went to greener pastures and vended his wares on the steps of Eastern District High School. Relentless fate pursued him. A ukase was promulgated forbidding students to go out for lunch. The only ones who bought bagels were a few underpaid teachers. Raymond then transferred his activities to City's fertile fields. Here, he has a discriminating clientele. His best customers are Beavers who have spent their month's allowance on Saturday night dates with hungry blondes. These vic-

tims have learned their lesson. **THEY WILL NOT BE BURNT AGAIN.** As a result, they do not select the first pretzel (we are discussing bagels now, not women); they take an armful (again bagels) and weigh each one carefully to find the heaviest. A pretzel plus copious draughts of aqua pura (?) is a standard lunch for Beaver Romeos and is a sure cure for those who would tread the primrose path.

As to the ingredients — Raymond's pretzels are made of flour, eggs, water, and salt. Not much variety it would seem to the uninitiated. The salt in Raymond's product, however, is no ordinary double recrystallized C. P. sodium chloride. It is salt prepared for discriminating palates. Pure hydrogen chloride gas is passed into a saturated solution of sodium chloride. Because of the common ion effect only the purest crystals of sodium chloride precipitate out and are selected.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
"dominated" the Southern legislatures for a time.

"The new Constitutions, as a matter of fact, contained some admirable provisions. (Page 34.)

"The rights of the Negroes were soon curtailed, but the incentive remained, at least with some of them, to win back by merit privileges that they had lost because they had been given them too soon." (Page 39.) (Our italics, in both quotations.)

The writer hopes that at least a bit of our complacency and smugness regarding the practice of white (and indeed, any national) chauvinism on our campus and in our nation have been shaken. Despite the rich lessons learned in the struggle against the bigotry of Davis and Knickerbocker on our campus, we are all too ready to accept pleasing generalized statements on equality, but we seem unconscious of the most flagrant chauvinist presentations, even in text-books.

(One wonders how the majority

of our students would have reacted to a presentation of "Streicher" Jew in our history books as an explanation and justification for the revulsion felt on the part of the "Aryan" German.)

Consciousness of chauvinism cannot be on one front alone. We must be sensitive to all forms of national chauvinism and be ready to respond quickly to it.

I propose that Student Council, the student press and all student and faculty organizations undertake the critical examination of this text. Appropriate resolution must be formulated and action must be taken to see that the mass of the students and faculty direct a concerted drive against its retention. I further propose that following this campaign, adequate machinery be set up to re-evaluate all our basic texts.

This is no call for a witch-hunt. We should be conscious and confident of our right and ability to determine what material is poisonous to the traditions of our democracy.

Charles J. Lipow,
YPA Alternates to SC

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Cum Grano Salis

By David Lawson

The wary will, in due time, take note that the following is a continuation of our informal course critique, containing more data on obscure courses in the curriculum.

Lapidary—A course in the polishing of rare gems. The gems are school property but there are still rare opportunities afforded to prospective felons.

Paleontology—Plenty of chuckles. If those old things only knew what they looked like!

Quantitative Analysis—A difficult course. The students spend the term trying to find out how much. When the term grades arrive they find how little.

Comparative Anatomy—A rather grim business. Too often you feel you're imposing.

Fluid Mechanics—A trying semester. Bring raincoats, rubbers, and umbrella, and hope it's enough. Water pistols distributed. Later in the term when the weather gets warm the students begin to get thirsty and construct their own coke machines. Eco majors sitting in say sometimes be lucky enough to see stock being watered.

Conversational Spanish—I understand this course is *horriboo*. The students are forced to imagine they are in Spain and converse very rapidly in an effort to maintain the illusion. No hay fiestas en clase, no hay señoritas, pero de vez en cuando un sí; hay poco chile con carne y knishes españolas.

Ancient History—It is thrilling. You may even get to know about shellfish, Egyptians, and other historical matters. There is the "Egyptian Art Society" for those interested in historical aesthetics, and a "Pyramid Club" which offers opportunities to those interested in the more material aspects.

Music Department—
Harmony I—A co-ed course which runs pretty smoothly.
Harmony II—The students become delighted with one another.
Harmony III—Here, teaching stops, and to a certain extent the students proceed on their own. This course sometimes leads to Music 232 (Base Studies).

Fee Plan Votes Eight Thousand Of New Twelve Thousand Budget

Following a special Student-Faculty Fee Committee meeting last Thursday, it was announced that more than 8,549 dollars of a proposed budget of 12,000 dollars has already been appropriated under Fee Plan.

Below is a breakdown of the clubs and organizations that have been voted funds for the term ending June 1949:

O. P.	\$2150.00
Campus	2150.00
Vector	900.00
Mercury	100.00
Social Studies Journal	300.00
SDA	5.00
YPA	25.00
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Education Society	35.00
Geology Society	50.00
Bacteriology Society	35.00
Psychology Society	20.00
History Society	27.00
Sociology Society	20.00
Economics Society	45.00
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T.H.C.	155.00
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ASCE	45.00
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Stamp Club	12.00
Weight Lifting Club	4.50

School Alarmed As Campus Thefts Rise

Members of the student body and faculty have been warned to use extra precaution in taking care of their personal belongings.

Overcoats, books, and slide rules have been stolen from the cafeteria, lounge, Army Hall dormitories, and departmental offices in a recent epidemic of thefts here at the College.

Suspicious characters should be reported at once to school authorities.

Mrs. Roosevelt Calls Crusade At C. A. Meeting

Last Thursday, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed a meeting of the Christian Association at the St. James Presbyterian Church on St. Nicholas Avenue and 141 St. Speaking before a small group, Mrs. Roosevelt exhorted the young Christians to carry on a "crusade" to bring the concepts and ideals of democracy to all the peoples of the world. She said that we must pursue this policy in order to combat another crusading political ideal, obviously referring to Communism.

The wife of the late president spoke also of the appeal Communist ideals have for the starving peoples of the world. She said that promises of land, and freedom from racial discrimination were immensely attractive to the peoples of Africa and Asia, where the future balance of world power will lie. But, she said, the Communist philosophy admits of no error, where democracy freely admits its imperfections. And a type of government that admits no fault is always suspect, she said.

In a short question period, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that she felt the North Atlantic Pact was not a violation of the United Nations Charter, provided that it is lived up to in the spirit in which it was written — as a purely defensive pact. It was up to the people, she said, to see that it remained so.

College Selected Site Next Model United Nations Meeting

On Friday, April 1, the faculty advisors and chairman of delegations of the Model United Nations meeting at Rutgers University, selected City College as the site of the twenty-third annual session of the Model General Assembly of the middle Atlantic division. There was little opposition after Mr. Boris G. Dressler, Economics Department, pointed out to the meeting the excellent facilities available and the fact that New York City has never been chosen.

Professor H. Simon Hall of Syracuse introduced the idea of collegiate model assemblies in 1927. This year's assembly was the largest with 51 colleges participating. The assignment of countries to the colleges is made by a continuation committee on the basis of the order in which registration forms are received. The United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union were represented by Columbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively. In the role of delegates from Nicaragua the College sent Stanley Rothman, Frederick Rowe, Jacob Schlitt, and Wallace Sokolsky.

The three day session, which lasted from March 30 to April 1, opened with a welcome by President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers University, who looked upon the gathering as training for citizenship where understanding might be reached through calm discussion.

The main address was delivered by President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania. Speaking on "The Next Step for the United Nations," he felt that it is necessary to call an amending conference within three years to review the U.N. Charter as provided for in Article 109. According to President Stassen, "...the Atlantic Pact signalizes the partial failure of the UN within the first four years of its existence." He regarded the U.N. as a "veto-riddled organization" but could not conceive of a world government without Russia.

Four committees submitted their resolutions at the closing plenary session dealing with issues which ranged from the North Atlantic Pact to the Declaration of

Human Rights. The role played by Nicaragua was in the main one of conciliation among the great powers. Proposals were made by the College delegation for the establishment of agreements covering food production through the Food and Agriculture Organization, an international regional pact, and for disarmament.

Swap Column

To answer the ads below write to: THE SWAP COLUMN, OBSERVATION POST, BOX 207. The letter may be dropped off at the Main building Mail Room at the rear of Lincoln Corridor or mailed to: OBSERVATION POST, BOX 207, THE CITY COLLEGE, 139th ST. & CONVENT AVE., NEW YORK 31, N. Y.

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CCNY Shades Queens, 6-5; Belt Two Hits in Opener

By Morty Levine

Stealing a page from the book of the "Hitless Wonders," the College's baseball team opened the 1949 season with a 6-5 victory over Queens College on Saturday. The Beavers, who won the game in the last of the ninth on a two-out hit by Captain Hilty Shapiro, amassed the grand total of 2 hits in defeating the Queensmen.

Starting on the mound for City was Joe Pereira, who was faced by Bobby Muller, ace of the Queens staff. Pereira, in his initial appearance was not too sharp, allowing 2 runs and 3 hits in his three inning stint. When he left the mound the game was tied 2-2 due to a two-run rally by the Lavender in the bottom half of the third. Proving that hitting is not required in pushing across runs, City scored on bases on balls to Gelanter, Fleisher, Weinstein, Reisman, and Shapiro, sandwiched around a sacrifice and a strikeout.

This display of power was sufficient to keep the game tied until the top of the sixth, when Queens scored another run to take a 3-2 lead. The bottom of the sixth saw City finally come through with its first hit as Cy Gelanter scratched a single between third and short. Pinch hitter Ritucci followed Gelanter's blow with a tremendous drive to ring a homer. City failed to score and, in the eighth, Queens countered again, giving them a one run advantage.

Beavers Score

In the bottom of the eighth, however, the Beavers scored three big runs in another hitless rally. This time their cause was helped by two errors coupled together with two walks. In the top of the ninth, Queens filled the bases with none away off Charlie Gersteen, fourth City pitcher, but only managed to net one run. This marker though, was enough to tie the score, sending the game into the last half of the ninth, knotted at 5-5.

With one away, Charlie Gersteen walked and was forced at second by Jerry Weinstein. But then Reisman and Iacobucci walked, filling the bases with two down and bringing Hilty to the plate. Shapiro proceeded to wrap up the game in a true "Frank Merriwell" finish. With the count 3 and 2, Hilty connected on the next pitch for a bullet hit to left, driving home the tie-breaking and winning run.

The box score:

QUEENS (5)	CITY (6)
A. Lacoste, 2b	4 1 0 Weinstein, ss
E. Lough, cf	4 1 0 Gersteen, 3b
J. Loran, 1b	1 0 1 Iacobucci, 2b
M. Loran, 1b	4 1 0 Reisman, lf
Constantin, lf	4 0 1 Shapiro, 1b
J. Nathan, 1b	1 0 0 Gelanter, 1b
F. Loran, 1b	0 0 0 Pereira, p
M. Loran, 2b	4 1 1 Weinstein, ss
T. Loran, 1b	1 0 0 Gersteen, 3b
W. Loran, 1b	0 0 0 Iacobucci, 2b
M. Loran, 1b	1 0 1 Reisman, lf
Total	22 5 5

OP SPORTS



Coach Harold Parker (left) turns over football reins to new CCNY coach, Frank Tubridy.

Gridders Start Practice As Tubridy Takes Reins

Warm weather means the start of the Baseball season, but the hardy Beaver gridders started Spring practice yesterday, under the tutelage of their new coach, Frank Tubridy.

Tubridy, line coach last year, is already familiar with the veterans of the squad, and is now trying to get a head on the potentialities of the new men.

In the first meeting of the squad last week, Tubridy announced that facilities for the pre-season practice at Bear Mountain will be limited. Therefore, the Spring practice will enable the various coaches (as yet unannounced) to see which men will be taken.

Lack of funds has forced the team to discontinue the training table. In addition, school authorities have forced athletes to pay for their sleeping quarters. The team hopes to have this policy revised in the Fall.

All undergraduates who think they have potentialities should report to the Tech Gym, any afternoon, Coach Tubridy said. "There

are many good football players who are walking around the school and never come out for the team."

Lacrosse Team Routs Alumni

Last Saturday afternoon was "Welcome Home Day" for some 25 Alumni lacrosse players, but the event was marred for them as they went down to a 12-1 defeat at the hands of this year's varsity stickmen.

This was the second pre-season victory for the Miller-men, who previously beat the Long Island Bombers 10-2.

New Hoop Capt's

Joe Galber and Irwin Dambrot have been named co-captains of the CCNY basketball team for the 1949-50 season. Two seniors, Galber and Dambrot have had three years varsity experience apiece.

A graduate of Taft High, Dambrot is the most prolific scorer in Beaver hoop history with a three year total of 667 points including 276 talks this year. Galber, all-arounder at Franklin High, was the third highest scorer on the 48-49 Club with 228 points, standing 6'4". Joe has been called the fastest big man in the City.

Intramurals

In an overtime thriller, the Atlantic Boys Club trapped Club 21, by a 29-28 margin, in the closing stages of the Intramural Basketball Tournament, held Thursday in the Main and Tech Gyms. The Tourney is being officiated by Joe Galber, Hilty Shapiro, Leo Wagner, Eddie Sturman and other Physical Ed. majors.

Because of rain, the Softball intramurals were postponed last week; however, they will be resumed on Thursday, April 7, in College Gym.



Lavender Blues

by Dick Weingarten

The football season hasn't even been started yet and already a severe blow has been struck to our '49 chances. Stan Jaffe and Herb Rosenthal, two first-string linemen and important cogs in any winning eleven planned for the coming fall, have served notice that they will not be available to the team, any longer. Stan and Herb have had the misfortune of enduring a bit of extracurricular dentistry on their gleaming enamel. Jaffe went so far as to have his pearly smile punctuated by a glaring space. Such a situation could not be allowed to pass unremedied and that is where the hitch came. It costs money, and strangely enough that word strikes terror into the hearts of all Beaver administrators.

There is an agency at the College that is supposed to handle the costs of athletic injuries: the Stein Fund. We remember the wonderful aid they provided in the case of Pinky Goldner who broke his leg during the grid season in 1946, and that was only one of the many cases that were handled without any fanfare and proud display. However, the organization has fallen into difficult straits. Due to financial difficulties there has been placed a maximum of \$25 on the aid offered for each injury.

This is what has riled the two ball-players into announcing their retirement this Spring. The dentistry required in both cases came to something more than the allowed maximum, and the athletes in question are very annoyed that liability for their injuries must be cared for out of their own pockets. They are certainly justified in their indignation.

Varsity--FAC to Discuss Stein Fund

Herb Levine of the Varsity Club was to meet today with the representative of the City College Club, new administrators of the fund, in an attempt to iron out the problem. At this point: the situation becomes truly ironic. Herb was laid out last week with a torn cartilage while playing Lacrosse and an operation has been prescribed which will cost far more than both the Jaffe and Rosenthal cases. It is unreasonable to assume that Herb should pay the sizeable sum himself. A similar situation was bound to occur sooner or later and although we are sorry for Levine, who we know quite well, we hope the injury will prove the possible consequences of the fund limit.

The athlete at St. Nick's receives little enough for all the effort he must produce. It is far too much to expect him to pay for his medical expenses besides. We hate to think what will happen to the quality of City College athletics if the present situation endures. Most fellows would hesitate to compete under these conditions and the personnel in the body-contact sports, especially football, is meager enough. The scheduled meeting will still take place today with someone being called off the bench to sub for the injured Levine. We sincerely hope that something will be done to solve the difficulties the fund is having.

Beaver JV's Bow to Fordham, 10-3

The Fordham J.V. Nine with a the Beavers. Feldman and Meier four run rally in the fifth inning paced the Lavender attack in a defeated the CCNY Frosh last losing cause with two hits apiece. Saturday at Fordham Field, 10-3. CCNY J.V. Jim Casagrandi ace Ram twirler spun off a meat six hitter to check

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