By Shelly Kohen

Dr. Lee Lorch, former Instructor in Mathematics at the College, was notified April 1 that he would not be reappointed to the Math Department at Pennsylvania State College. He had served as head of the Mathematics Department at the City College last year for reasons that were never revealed by Pres. Menich. Dr. Lorch said that his firing was directly related to his activities as co-chairman of the Student Life Village Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

While teaching at Penn State, Dr. Lorch had invited Mr. and Mrs. Norden Hendrix and their five-year-old son to live in his apartment until they can obtain permanent residence. The Hendrixes are a Negro family, the first to live in all-white Stuyvesant Town, which is owned and operated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

"This was immoral," Dr. Lorch said. On March 24, after Dr. Lorch had been recommended for reappointment by Dr. Orin Frink (Chairman, Mathematics), he was called in by Dean Euwema and Mr. Morse asked him to give up his Stuyvesant Town apartment if he intended staying at Penn State. Dr. Lorch replied that it was a matter to be settled by himself in accordance with his conscience and beliefs. Mr. Morse then said that Dr. Lorch's activities against discrimination were "extreme, illegal, immoral and damming to the public relations of the college." The interview was terminated at this point, after Mr. Morse had stated that Penn State's Board of Trustees had requested a full report on Dr. Lorch.

Dr. Lorch Upheld

On March 30, the President's
(Continued on Page Seven)

Inside OP

This Week

Girls in Army Hall

For the first time, members of the first Negro coeducational unit of the U. S. Army, who are stationed at the army's Service Command Center, will be permitted to participate in events sponsored by the Student Council.

The first plenary session of the General Assembly later revisited the U. N. Economic and Social Council, which is endangered by totalitarianism, the veto, and other sovereignty.

Among the major speakers are representatives of the Soviet Union and Communism, but cautioned that the true meaning of the "Point Four" program will not be fully realized until its use of SC facilities.

Charges of contempt were also brought against Mary Mower.

The scene At Lake Success as delegates to the Model UN vote in late session. Delegates from 46 colleges attended the three-day meeting.

SC Maps Vote Plan; Two Clubs Held in Contempt

Student Council has voted to place a referendum before the students which would change the system of electing the Members of the Council. In actions taken on other issues, Council voted to bring Young Liberals and Guardians of Tradition before the Judiciary Committee on charges of contempt of Council for violating Council's order denying them facilities as a result of failure to pay the fine.

In a previous meeting, SC reversed itself and approved the by-laws by issuing leaflets in public relations.

Phil Scheffler

One of 457

use of SC facilities.

Charges of contempt were also brought against Mary Mower.

The College was the site of the twenty-third annual Model General Assembly of the United Nations last week as more than 200 students from forty-six colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic region gathered here to discuss and "decide" such international problems as atomic energy control, the reduction of labor, the veto, and the Greek and Korean issues.

Among the more than 200 delegates were Herman Santa Cruz, Chilean Ambassador to the U. N. and another delegate, the Australian Ambassador William J. O. Makin, and Dr. Andrew Wright, who welcomed the delegates.

Santa Cruz praised the President Truman's "Point Four" program, Ambassador Santa Cruz, who is also the President of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, pointed out that more than two-thirds of the world's population live in economically underdeveloped countries. The Soviet Union and Communism, he claimed, feed on "human misery, social injustice, hunger and sickness. There can be no international peace without social justice and economic freedom.

In the presence of labor, the veto, and other sovereignty.

Among the major speakers are representatives of the Soviet Union and Communism, but cautioned that the true meaning of the "Point Four" program will not be fully realized until its use of SC facilities.

Charges of contempt were also brought against Mary Mower.
**Beaver Eleven Seeks National Grid Crown; Stadium's Grass Just Grows and Grows . . .**

**Lawnmowers Arrive Too Late To Stop Menacing Verdurage**

An investigation has been launched into the causes of the jungle growth that has arisen in Lewishohn Stadium during the past week. Since last Monday, when grass seed was planted in the Stadium's heretofore barren sod, the foliage has threatened to engulf South Hall, Army Hall, and the High School of Music and Art. It is rumored that the investigation will disclose that someone has spiced the grass seed with Ovadine.

Tomorrow morning, at 10, a salute will be paid to the in the C.U.Y.C. Gong in an effort to rescue Coach Sol Miskin and 12 of his baseball team that are trapped by the supercharged globules of nature's blanket.

**Senate to Investigate**

Meanwhile, speaking before a Senate sub-committee of one in

Washington, Senator Angus MacNeil of Wisconsin charged that the growth was the work of Communists employed as instructors in the Military Scien Department. He refused to name them however.

From Africa came word that Dr. Albert Schweitzer is planning to come to America to help the de-germicated nations of Lewishohn.

Last night it was reported by the International News Service that the escaped leopards from the Obumke City zoo have been seen roaming over this stadium area.

**Architect's drawing of the future changes to be made on Lewishohn Stadium, South Hall will be torn down to make room for parimutuels. Army Hall will be turned into a paddock. The stands will hold ten thousand fans.**

The Racing Coach has approached Ted Atkinson and Eddie Arcaro to see if they would join the Freshmen Jockey Team.

**The New Lewisohn**

**Girl Sextet No Quest-shon Mark, Broads Great Under Those Boards**

Now that women have been admitted to School of Liberal Arts, the Society for More and Better Rights for Women has embarked upon a new campaign to get the Girl's Basketball Team into the NIT and NCAA tournaments.

Just after their victory over the Minneapolis Lakers, the girls gathered around Coach Margaret Wolfe, in the dressing room and demanded that their victory band of plus be put on, on top with the novelty dress on, and procession. This was all your reporter heard that might however, as someone saw through his disguise and had him ejected from the dressing room.

Thaitsman Action

Later, in an exclusive interview with Coach Wolfe, the Observation Post asked what had the plans to take it on the women's demand is drawn.

If Sam Wintergreen doesn't come through with an affirmative answer pretty soon, she exclaimed, "we are going to see Shorts or Whites in our practice sessions and I will not be held responsible for the people that got killed trying to get in to see the game."

The sextette's record this year has been good. With 7-3 Coach controlling the counts, and 4-3 Iris Tophey doing the ball handling, the club holds victories over the Connecticut Maroons, the Brook Zee Guards, P. S. 175, and the Flatbush Golden As.

Despite an early handicap, the sextette has pulled some big upsets.\n
**Notre Dame Drops Lavender; Coach Says Beavers "Rough"**

Coach Joe Perfidy, head football mentor, has issued the call for Spring practice, and it is expected that the turn out, especially among the newcomers, will be good since the beginning of its 63-season winning streak back in 1946, playing for the Lavender eleven has been the prime objective for every high school star in the nation.

At the same time that Professor Perfidy was announcing the tryouts, a release came in from South Bend, Indiana, stating that Notre Dame had dropped City College from her schedule because of "unavoidable circumstances." Pressed for immediate comment, President William Suttenfield said, "I always wanted Notre Dame to be in, but the schedule was too tight for her.""Geometry back to our own club. Coach Perfidy had the following to say when asked about the pre-requisites for a national championship eleven and the Lavender:

"The boys follow the Jack Army, and are determined. They get plenty of fresh air, sleep, and exercise, and they start off every morning with a heaping bowl of oatmeal. The kids that are in the program have a definite idea of what the Champions will be."
Prof. Lorch Dismissed By Penn State College

Dr. Lorch, former instructor in Mathematics at the College, was notified April 1 that he would not be reappointed to the Math Department at Pennsylvania State College. He was told a matter to be settled by himself in accordance with his conscience and beliefs. Mr. Morse then said that Dr. Lorch's activities against discrimination were "extremely illegal, immoral, and damaging to the public interest in the college." The interview was terminated at this point, after Mr. Mouse had stated that Penn State's Board of Trustees had requested a full report on Dr. Lorch. Dr. Lorch was notified on March 30 that he would not be reappointed to the Math Department at Pennsylvania State College. He was notified April 1 that he would not be reappointed to the Math Department at Pennsylvania State College.

By Shelly Kohen

NSA to Show College Art; Exhibit Medalists Nationally

In your painting or sculpture worthy of national exhibition? Then participate in the college-wide art exhibition and competition, sponsored by the Creative Arts Workshop of NSA in cooperation with the Art Department.

Said Littman, Vice-Chairman of the NSA delegation and director of the Creative Arts Workshop, told OP that the contest being sponsored by the Creative Arts Workshop of NSA in cooperation with the Art Department.

All students, alumni and faculty are cordially invited to submit Prospective medalists will be announced in The News Letter of the College. The charges against Young Liberals and GOT will be heard by the Judiciary Committee at its next meeting on April 21. If they are found guilty, further penalties will be recommended. The two organizations are charged with "hostility and discrimination against Israel, and attacking those who are opposed to it's expansion and position."
Gadzooks! Girls Make History, Spend Welcome Night at Army Hall

Ambassadors from Chile, Australia Speak in GH

(Continued from Page One)

Russ-Jane, Mrs. Jack E. Houghton, and Miss Dick Dickey spoke in all garage-like atmosphere last night, Mrs. J. E. Houghton, and Miss Dick Dickey gave the welcome history of the latte night to the Welcome Night Committee of the AUSSA. Mrs. Houghton and Miss Dickey were a combination of happy and nervous, which is characteristic of the AUSSA. The event was a success, and the audience was enthusiastic.

President Wright speaks to Model UN

More than a dozen new people were in attendance at the model UN meeting last night. The meeting was called to order by President Wright, and the following topics were discussed:

1. The conflict in Korea
2. The situation in the Middle East
3. The role of the United Nations
4. The importance of economic development

These topics were discussed in depth, and the delegates were encouraged to think critically about the issues.

Problems Meeting in the U.N. head-

Any way, and every way, you measure it —FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet cars are designed for maximum economy and performance. And you'll find Chevrolet offers all these advantages at the lowest price. And you'll find Chevrolet is the only car in the field that offers you your choice of the finest American-made driving—right at lowest cost. And you'll find Chevrolet cars are more luxurious, more comfortable, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet. And you'll find Chevrolet cars are more economical, more comfortable, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet.

And remember — Chevrolet alone provides all these advantages at the lowest price. And you'll find Chevrolet cars are more luxurious, more comfortable, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet.

Introducing Chevrolet's Exclusive New AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

The legendary Chevrolet Automatic Transmission, now available in a new, more powerful model, is the most advanced automatic transmission available today. It is designed to provide smooth, effortless shifting at all speeds, and to give you the feeling of driving a manual shift car.

New Lower Prices make Chevrolet more than ever America's Best Seller...America's Best Buy

Since the introduction of the Chevrolet Automatic Transmission, sales have increased by more than 100 percent. Chevrolet cars are now available at lower prices than ever before, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet model are more economical than ever.

NEW STYLES-STAR BOOKS BY FISHER

(immersive new color harmonies) Now you can have your new car—the hottest, most advanced car in its field—built inside and out—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher priced cars.

NEW-TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS (features—extensive—extra-luxurious) With new upholstery—new colors—new appointments that are never before in both beauty and comfort.

CENTER-POINT STEERING

Assuring a remarkable degree of steering accuracy, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet model are more economical than ever.

CURVED WINDSHIELD

Panoramic Vision (faster, smoother, easier to see) Supping extra clear and extra-thin glass on the whole windshield, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet model are more economical than ever.

BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS

Biggest in every way, for Chevrolet is the longest, biggest car in its class, and has the widest read, in which it contributes to maximum stability and safety.

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And you'll find that, too—extra-thin glass on the whole windshield, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet model are more economical than ever.

PROOF-CERTIFIED HYBRIDIC BRAKES

Giving swift, safer, straight-line stops and embarking on the road, the extra-thin glass on the whole windshield, and the extra-luxurious features that are standard on every Chevrolet model are more economical than ever.

SECK YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Conveniently located in "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

THE OBSERVATION POST

Tuesday, April 10, 1950
The Strike in Retrospect

After One Year: Bias, Unlimited

An Editorial

For five days last April, the students of the College walked out in protest of the continued presence on the faculty of William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis. The issues behind all the publicity were clear and simple: Davis had been exonerated and rewarded after he'd been found guilty of segregating Negro students in Army Hall, Knickerbocker had been repeatedly whitewashed although he admittedly made anti-Semitic remarks and allegedly discriminated against Jewish students and instructors.

At that time, it was pointed out—correctly, we believe—that Knickerbocker and Davis, important as they might be, were merely symbols of a more penetrating and crippling form of bigotry that exists at the College. This discriminatory set-up is in the system of hiring and firing that has been under sharp attack recently. Inconclusive evidence also indicates that it might carry over to other functions and activities of the administration.

Here is the crux of the matter: College graduates, mostly Jewish, Negro or Italian Americans, are pushed out of jobs here in their own College, supposedly because the administration wants "national" representation on the faculty. On the other hand, while Anglo-Saxon graduates are hired without any restriction. The result stands out despite the excuses: discrimination against already-handicapped young Americans of Negro, Jewish or Italian descent.

Today, one year after the strike, the issues are once again coming to a head. Student and community pressure is growing for official, non-political investigation of the College. Well-known organizations such as the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union are preparing for the inevitable show-down.

As the situation crystallizes, it becomes more and more evident that last year's strike was anything but a failure. Focussing national attention on the shameful existence of bigotry—officially practiced, condoned and protected—in one of the most forward-looking institutions of higher learning, the strike has been serving as a concrete example of the willingness of the student body to act in defense of its convictions.

We feel confident that the students' actions last April will eventually result in the defeat of the undemocratic individuals and practices which today shame the College and the City. It is up to each of us to help hasten this defeat.

Monday, April 18, 1966.
The Myth of the Gay Collegian is an enticing one, and the campuses which today try to perpetuate the myths are having an increasingly hard time of it. Today the average college student is ever somber and continually fatigued by the fight against boredom.

But it wasn't that way back in the "good old days" of 1928, when college life wasn't as cut and dried as it is now. The flip, fling, bathtub, jazz record, sign-writing, and rebellious attitude played a part about which they no longer have, and anyone who sneered at the frivolity of the times was wasting his efforts.

Oh You Kid

The public declared the prohibition era was the roughest, and if you played a hot trumpet with a "cut" mouthpiece, you were in a combo called the "Noire Dame Jugglers," and if you knew an overzealous, flaming waved roost, as did Joe Mendelis (Hygien), then you considered yourself a "Kid." Listening to Mendelis tell his story makes you think that it's a tough business, going to college in the Hydrogen Age. No longer do students grin in the bathhouses with the music negligible, walking about with a chip-on-the-shoulder look ac-cused of communist tendencies.

Peaches, Cream and Cool

Dr. Mendelis, now a voris 44, conceded that it wasn't all glamour. "I was born out in Willh. Bar, and when I was 11, I worked nights at a coal mine breaker, while going to high school and baseball was a hobby, I dreamed of a football at Wilkes-Barre High, and worked out on the gymnas-ium. And the orchestra grabbed me too, 7 1/2-15. I figured how to play the trumpet.

A BS in Health Education was achieved at East Stroudsburg Teachers College in 1928, with waiting on tables at frat houses supplying the necessary funds.

"Fun Chasing"

"My pro trumpet career started at Stroudsburg." Mendelis "got four other strudbergers and together we called ourselves "Jugglers." There was the fun chasing over those Penn- sylvania roads, playing at road- houses.

Was there time for athletics at Stroudsburg? "Sure, I was captain of the Gymnastics team for two years and played Var- sity for four years."

After finishing his studies at East Stroudsburg, Mendelis re-sorted to the field as "adviser to Notre Dame, where he taught Physical Education, and later was in the Air Force, where he was a physical education instructor.

And that is where he learned those rudiments of Boys Ad- vance. And that is where he learned the "good old days" of 1928.

Campus wags, having watched muscular Joe frolic with his school club teammates, called him "Mendelis Junior." But, says Mendelis: "The "good old days" of '28 are a myth, and I never want them to be a part of our history again."

Safety Is As Safety Does; New York Finishes In Third

By Joan Waterstein

City College students, along with their fellow New Yorkers, can now relax in the assurance that the injury rate for municipal employees is a mere 23.6 per million man hours, a decrease from the "23.6." This is only by hard work through the Municipal Government's Safety Program that such an inspiring rate could be reached.

During its two existences in this city, the Municipal Government's '23.6' Program has been assisted by Alfred R. Latemier, the ac-cident control consultant for the City College division, has trained 5,900 supervisors.

Municipal departments in the program range from our personal guaridians, the Police Department, to our garbage guardians, the Sanitation Department. After finishing his studies at Stroudsburg, Mendelis re-sorted to the field as "adviser to Notre Dame, where he taught Physical Education, and later was in the Air Force, where he was a physical education instructor.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**By Robert Sugar**

**To the Editor:**

Your issue of March 31, 1950 makes it necessary for me to comment about one of the articles within it.

I hope you are as proud of the so-called poem as I am ashamed of having such filthy trash appear under a CCNY banner head. As a graduate of the Class of '42, I have not yet forgotten my college days, as a man of 29, I am not yet old enough to be classified as an "old fogie," as a naval officer for four years during the war, I'm sure any proclivities I may have had is gone and yet this assigned poem is an exhibition of the poorest taste I have ever seen.

I have always been proud of CCNY and have always spoken of its accomplishments and this is the first time I have ever been so filled with disgust by anything ever done by its students.

The one redeeming part of the entire horrid picture is the fact that "The Cookie," the paper of my under-graduate days, still exists and I hope will exist long enough to assure that such filth will not be printed in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Wynne L. Lowenthal

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**To the Editor:**

This is the time of the year when men feel galant and girls galant, and so about some honor to "goodness" sex stuff in your April Fool issues.

Your latest effort was written entirely too much chirp, and not the business world. It is rare, however, that one hears about their achievements in community life.

To the Editor:

I have always been ashamed of being a member of the CCNY student body, but I hope that you will be able to do something about the problem of anti-Semitism. In my opinion, there is nothing that can be done about this problem.

Sincerely yours,

Hy Zand

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**Letters to the Editor**

**To the Editor:**

The fight to get women admitted to our Liberal Arts school was dealt a blow by your April Fool issues.

Your last contribution was written entirely too much chirp, and I hope that you will be able to do something about the problem of anti-Semitism.

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Bias Committee States Policy: Will Invite Alumni, Others to Join

"Gossips' Overplay Students' Sex Life"

Are college campuses centers of freedom? You bet. A recent statistical study of college campuses in the United States reveals that out of 500 students polled, only 3 had never heard of sexual intercourse. In fact, the study found that 90% of the students surveyed had engaged in some form of sexual activity within the past six months.

Lurid newspaper headlines have pictured college students as wild joy riders, roaring full speed down the road to sex immorality. But, reports an article in the May issue of Coronet, the sensational University of the United States, only the danger that too few people will have the foresight to join the party.

Robert Stein, a writer in the Public Relations office of the College, set out to discover the facts behind the barrage of gossip. Enlisting the aid of those who knew the college campus story, he interviewed students, professors, and faculty members. But, reports an article in the May issue of Coronet, the sensational University of the United States, only the danger that too few people will have the foresight to join the party.

Bias Committee States Policy: Will Invite Alumni, Others to Join

"Our purpose is to consider thoroughly all charges of discrimination existing at the College; to investigate said charges to ascertain their validity; to present our findings to the College's administration, to push the investigation and help with the work of the May 7 conference. The College's student representatives are Beverly Rubin, Student Council vice-president, Herb Greenberg and Bob Weiss.

Edel to Give Cohen Lecture

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund will be given on April 24 at 8:30 P.M. in House Plan. Prof. Edel of the Philosophy Department will give the conference. The College's student representatives are Beverly Rubin, Student Council vice-president, Herb Greenberg and Bob Weiss.

Prof. Sheldon told CP that the entire commission, not yet completely formed, will include Judge Ferdinand Pecora, Borough President Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Judge Hubert T. Delaney, Rev. Henry Atkinson, Rev. John Paul Jones, Congressmen Arthur G. Klein, Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of NAACP, Hon. Herman Hoff- man, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Anti-Nazi League, Saul Gold, national vice commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Alberton Black, chairman of the Ethical Culture Society. William Jay Satterfield, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute, and Paul Eluard, a French leftist, will happen to be of the Jewish race."

The League has announced the establishment of a commission of prominent citizens and students to provide blood without cost to everyone who needs it when no blood bank is entitled to full group credit for himself and his donors.

To provide blood without cost to everyone who needs it when they need it.

That is the purpose of a blood bank set up at the College. Anyone not interested in good health by the Red Cross between the ages of 18 and 21 is eligible to donate.

Each member of an organization participating in the group-plan blood bank is entitled to full group credit for himself and his family. All blood groups are available at any time. The drawing of blood will take place Wednesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the New Faculty Union Building.

There is no physiological ill to be had from the giving of blood—only the danger that too few people will have the foresight to join the party.

New Grad Program

President Harry H. Wright announced the setting of a graduate program in public relations in addition to a Master's degree in the College's Communications Department.

They're Terrific!!

THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL SAY ABOUT OUR FINE ASSORTMENT OF SALADS.

Lancer's Pharmacy

Your Store for Prescription Cosmetics Luncheonette

130 W. and Broadway, N. Y. C.
Kaplan Picks Brooklynw and Bengals First

By Dick Kaplan

It hurts me more than it hurts you, but the Detroit Tigers are going to win the American League pennant and get a crack at the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series next October. Neither club will have a piece, with Detroit meeting fierce resistance from the defending champion Yankees, the ever-hopeful Boston Red Sox, and the Cleveland Indians, and the Brooks fighting off the Braves and the Phils. But they will make it—fear not.

Barring sudden catastrophe, the Tigers look to have the best-balanced club in the A.L. Boston, with Ted Williams and Vern Stephens, has the sheer power. The Yankees, led by the peerless Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto and Joe Page, have the polish and know-how. Larry Doby and the awesome Luke Easter make Cleveland a better bet than last year's third-place team. But Detroit has nearly all these ingredients in lesser amounts, plus one. Manager Bob Keegan has a matchups quartet of hard-throwing pitchers in Hal Newhouser, Virgil Trucks, Art Houtsman and Fred Hutchinson, and pitching is the department that wins flags.

The acquisition over the winter of second baseman Garry Peters from the Browns should settle the previously belter-shelter Tiger infield. Garry knows his apples and will impart some of his savvy to young Johnny Lipon, the shortstop, and the even younger first baseman, Dick Kryhoski, who came to the Motor City from the Yankees in the Wakefield trade. George Kell, who hit .343 last year, doesn't figure to slough off much and in Vic Wertz, Johnny Groth and Moot Evers, Tiger fans will be seeing the best outfield unit in the AL.

Those sad tales about Branca's sore arm, Newcombe's bad back, etc. aren't fooling many old-timers. Chances are huge Newk will nail down close to 25 games as the mainstay of a staff that includes Red Naranjo, Brooks, Banta, and perhaps Bixby. The Giants? Are they still in the league?

Dr. Lorch Fired by Penn State

(Continued from Page One)

office received a letter signed by 23 of Dr. Lorch's colleagues in the Math Department. The letter stated: "The following members of the Mathematics Department wish to express their deep distress over the action by the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvannia in dismissing Professor Louis Lorch as a mathematician and as a teacher. He has been helpful both in departmental activity and personally liked."

Two days later, Dr. Lorch received a one-sentence notice of his dismissal. The notice is to take effect immediately. The American Association of University Professors endorsed the action in the case, but said that only three of the trustees are agents or brokers for large insurance interests.

The administration has violated the moral obligation to treat the professor's job depends upon the whims and personal interests of members of the Board of Trustees. If a professor is in danger of losing his job for liberal activity, liberal thinking and liberal opinions, then the Liberal Arts School is not a school of freedom at all."

This letter to the administration of Penn State has been ignored by Mr. Masse that there has been any pressure exerted on the Penn State administration and trustees or alumni. He also said that there had been no correspondence between the City College administration and AIP's offer to mediate the issue.

Dr. Lorch, however, told OP "when I came in the Fall I was informed by Mr. Masse that if the student NAACP chapter of Penn State had protested my appointment, ... The administration has violated the moral obligation to treat the professor's job depends upon the whims and personal interests of members of the Board of Trustees. If a professor is in danger of losing his job for liberal activity, liberal thinking and liberal opinions, then the Liberal Arts School is not a school of freedom at all."

"... The Liberal Arts Student Council must conclude that a grave injustice has been done, not only to Dr. Lorch, but to Penn State's academic freedom. As the secretary of the City College chapter of the student NAACP about to a sufficient basis of principle or policy, we call upon the administration for prompt action to end this shocking violation of principles of academic freedom."

Penn State Student Council Blasts Firing

Excerpts from an open letter sent last Tuesday by the Penn State Liberal Arts Student Council to the administration of that institution stated: "Mr. A. O. Morse, assistant to the president, has informed us that neither academic deficiency nor relations with other faculty members led to the refusal to renew Dr. Lorch's contract. These qualifications apparently were not the basis for the Board's [of Trustees'] decision, although they are the established criteria in the academic profession."

In a letter to Observation Post, Dr. Morse denied that there had been any pressure exerted on the Penn State administration and trustees or alumni. He also said that there had been no corresponden-

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Beavers Meet Rams Tues. After Downing Hofstra, 3-1

By Dick Kaplan

April is the cruellest month, breeding Minkus' charges—reasonable April, butterfingered.award. Let the last four games barely bungling to a 1-0 victory over Wagner in their fourth. They showed considerable improvement over this season, though, setting back Hofstra, 3-1. This afternoon, weather permitting, they'll oppose Brooklyn College at the latter's field. The Rams hold down last place in the Met Baseball Conference, with a 1-2 league record. Coach Throttle Hofstra After watching his team perform atrociously in its first few outings, Coach Hofstra has little re do as halt the Beavers needed, for it was all in the first minute score for the Yellow jackets. In the second quarter that City's third baseman Harry Lund, when he cracked a suit-out bid when he cracked a homer high over the left cen ter, put the game out of reach. The Beavers were third baseman Harry Lund, who went 2 for 2, and Prince, who drove in a run with a base hit.

Nothing to Say Coach Hofstra has practiced nothing but the way in which his club lost to NYU and St. John's during the Easter lay off. The Violets crooked the So says T. S. Eliot, the last word on learning that it was being curved up the remnants, 17-5. The fourth quarter, the weather and skill of the team has deteriorated as simultaneously as the Beavers upheld both points and penalties. Mel Wemberfer totaled 5 points and penalties. Joe lacabucci scored on the play, and Fleischer crashed three-run homers high over the left center field wall of Jerry Sti- dium, the Beavers rallied from a 1-0 deficit to win for relief pitcher Joe Peraza. A crucial hit was a long single off the top of the concert stage in center by Ed Stirke with two on in the ninth. Joe lacabucci scored on the play, breaking the score at 5-4.

Fleischer, LF.
Lund, 3b.
Horowitz, lb.
Madelena, If.
Ritucci, 2b.
Kirman, 2b.
Principe, If.
Fleischer, c.

Hofstra (1)
Principals C. C. N. Y. (2)
Ritucci, 2b.
Rezsan, 3b.
The game is Hopefully, billed as "College baseball is an erratic sport, and there are few book makers who will use a line on campus games with a straight face.

Seven Beaver Hoopsters Nix May Day Tilt

Seven City College basketball stars, three of this year's national championship team, made this season's annual May Day exhibition game on learning that it was being sponsored by the Daily Worker. Joe Galiber, Mike Wittlin and Leroy Watkins of the 1949-50 quintet were to have led all others. They against Wagner, Sonny Jameson, Hilty Shapiro, Phil Farbman and Lionel Mal- ne. In St. Nicholas Arena, all seven players were approached to see if they would play and offered what they considered excellent financial terms. They accepted without asking who was the newest.

Last week the Daily Worker started publicizing the game as part of the annual May Day celebration, urging weary marchers to "come in and rest your weary heads at City College store perform." Within eight hours after dis- cussing the May Day Hoopsters event, all seven athletes mentioned their intention to withdraw.

College Lacrossemen Check W. M., 12-3

By Herman Cohen

Lacrosse was the order of the day at Lewishon Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and the Lavendermen held their own in a 3-1 win over Wagner and Mary College of Norfolk, Vir- ginia. It was the second straight win for the Lavendermen, after a 1-7 loss to Hofstra, 5-5.

Although the ball was contin- ually in the air, the Lavendermen and the Beavers played an excellent game. The Lavendermen, it wasn't until 3:30 of the second quarter that City's Arnie Wilschek and Bob Cloud scored the winning goal. The Lavendermen made a determined drive into the middle of the field and the Beavers needed for it, was all right up to the end of the half.

High scorer Hal Weinberger slipped in two quick goals. Captain Fred Cohen commented on his own slide and Don Wannaman slipped into the cage to cap it. Freshmen had little to do as the opposition.

opposition Goalie Bud Davy was kept on his lose under a steady stream of Lavender shooting.

The first half was filled with erratic shooting and many penal- ties on both sides. Clearing and Mary made things busy with goals by Murr- ray, 1-0, 2-0 and 3-0 at 2:08. Both teams were over, the former scoring two and the latter being held by a wide open cage. Five seconds later, Weinberger converted a pretty pass from Wannaman and a 1-1 tie. Fleischer scoring again and 1-2-2-3-0. The fourth quarter, the weather and skill of the team have deteriorated as simultaneously as the Beavers upheld both points and penalties. Joe lacabucci scored on the play, breaking the score at 5-4.

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Lund, 3b.
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Fleischer, c.

Hofstra (1)
Principals C. C. N. Y. (2)
Ritucci, 2b.
Rezsan, 3b.

For guiding his quintet to the NCAA championship, Beavers basketball coach, Nat Holman, has been chosen "Coach of the Year" by the Helms Foundations, the official NCAA award organization.

College baseball is an erratic sport, and there are few book makers who will use a line on campus games with a straight face.

Some of the colleges in the New York area operate within the Metropolitan Baseball Conference, a league whose championship has a chance to receive a bid to the NCAA World Series in Wichita, Kansas this June.

But the brand of ball played in the Conference is slovenly, and many a major league blid- der can be found shuffling on the stands and backing for an open sale as he watches the collegiate parody of old Abner Doubleday. No sport founded on a conclusion.

The game a hopefully billed as a sport, but if you were to call it a tragedy nobody would object except the players, who try very hard to copy smooth big league techniques and lose the necessary objectivity in the process.

This piece is not an indictment of the City College nine, which played three horrendous games at the beginning of the Easter vacation. They lost to NYU and St. John's, defeated Wagner and were lucky to escape with their lives after permitting 44 runs and making 33 errors. Rather it is a critique of Met Conference baseball as a whole, the strength of the loop and the possibility of winning some competition base.

Some of the other outstanding ball players in the loop are-Regis King of Manhattan; Tony Cerin, left fielder of Hofstra University, and Barry Brown on the mound. The Lavendermen have the chance to settle the top two the second time around, but will have to use all their defensive skills to a good pot before thinking in terms of the championship.

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