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Prof. Lorch Dismissed By Penn State College

By Shelly Kohen

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Dr. Lorch Upheld

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

NSA to Show College Art; Exhibit Medalists Nationally

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

Sid Litzmann, Vice-Chairman of the College NSA delegation and director of the Creative Arts Workshop, told OP that the contest, first of its kind in the history of the College, will be open to all day session undergraduate students. Any medium of painting or sculpture may be used, and medals will be awarded for each class. Medalists will have their work shown at the national NSA exhibition.

Application blanks and instructions are available in Room 20, Department of Student Life, as well as the office of the Art Department. The exhibition will be judged by Prof. D'Andrea, chairman, Art; Dr. Hans Richter, head of the Film Institute, and Prof. Weinberg, chairman of the Art Department at the downtown center, in the week of May 8.

All students, amateur and otherwise, are cordially invited to participate. Prospective medalists are warned that the time is short.

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Beaver Eleven Seeks National Grid Crown; Stadium's Grass Just Grows and Grows . . .

Lawnmowers Arrive Too Late To Stop Menacing Verdure

An investigation has been launched into the causes of the jungle growth that has arisen in Lewisohn 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 spiked the grass seed with Ovaltine.

Tomorrow morning, at 10, a safari will wend its way into the CCNY Congo in an effort to rescue Coach Sol Mishkin and 13 of his baseball squad that were trapped by the supercharged globules of nature's blanket.

Senate to Investigate

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



The New Lewisohn



Architect's drawing of the future changes to be made on Lewisohn Stadium. South Hall will be torn down to make room for pari-mutuels. Army Hall will be turned into a pad-

dock. 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.

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

From Africa came word that Dr. Albert Schweitzer is planning to come to America to help the underprivileged natives of Lewisohn.

Last night it was reported by International News Service that two escaped leopards from the Oklahoma City zoo were seen swinging over the stadium score-



board. Further confirmation was lacking, though.

Opportunity for Students

The Economics Department has announced a new course called Headhunting 101. The Hygiene Department has revealed that all entering Freshmen will be tested to see if they can swing through the jungle at least sixty feet via the vines. If they fail to pass the test, they will be assigned to the jungle for the term under the tutelage of Professor "Tarzan" O'Mendellis.

Students in Finch Hall were stu-

Tickets

Tickets for the annual Beaver Annexation of the NIT and NCAA will go on sale at the Bursar's Office, Scalper's Division at 3 A.M. sharp, Monday morning. Please bring your AA card, birth certificate, certificate of vaccination

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 turnout, especially among the newcomers, will be good. Ever since the

beginning of its 63-season winning streak back in 1934, playing for the Lavender eleven has been the prime objective of every high school star in the nation.

At the same time that Professor Perfidy was announcing the tryout sessions, a release came in from South Bend, Indiana, saying that Notre Dame had dropped City College from its schedule because of "unavoidable circumstances."

Pressed for immediate comment, President William Sutton said, "I always knew Notre Dame was chicken. Whenever a good team comes along they screw up the schedule one way or another."

Getting back to our own club, Coach Perfidy had the following to say when asked about the prerequisites for a national championship eleven such as the Lavender.

"My boys follow the Jack Armstrong plan to the letter. They get plenty of fresh air, sleep, and exercise, and they start off every morning with a heaping bowlful of that breakfast of champions, Farfel Oats. They aren't like the



other cereals that snap, crackle, and pop. They just lie in the bowl and sop up the milk. I also see to it that they have a vitaminized homogenized tootsie roll in the afternoons."

As for the prospects of City's retaining the mythical national crown that it has held for the past three years, Assistant Coach Joe Moonshine is very optimistic. When contacted by long distance in his still in the Ozarks, Mr. Moonshine commented, "Of course, we've lost Leo O'Wagner and Sam O'Newman through graduation, but we still have some pretty capable performers in Mel O'Worshofsky, Arnie O'Veinstein, and Bernie O'Lipsky."

With Notre Dame dropping off the schedule, we've lost just one more pushover. The teams to watch out for are Alabama Torsorial, the Nebraska School of Botany, and the Passaic Biblical Academy. We beat Passaic last year, but we just brought a great running back, Phil O'Shoveler up from the J. V. We'll have a little trouble with Arizona Beachcomber, Texas Bootblack, and the State Island R.O.T.C.

Assistant Coach Hugo Burp was asked about the 2047 Lavender Offensive. "This year's Telet Bowl will be the last time City fans will ever see the Senna Formation used. We'll switch to the P. Formation."



Girl of the Month



after the Marine tilt. Without her, the outcome of the schedule was surely a question mark, but the gals came through in fine style.

As far as the NCAA is concerned, if they do get a bid, and they do go on to win the Eastern title, they will have to face the



hitchhiked harrup artist Harry Wadsworth.

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In the turmoil that followed
(Continued on Page 12)



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Gadzooks! Girls Make History, Spend Welcome Night at Army Hall

Macbeth shall never vanquished be, until Great Birnam wood to high Dunsinane hill shall come against him."

By Barbara Kleibrock

But Great Birnam Wood did come to high Dunsinane hill. The seemingly impossible happened—Macbeth, and it happened also at City College. For the first time, women were legally residing at the Army Hall dorms. These precedent shattering females were the delegates from their schools to the Model UN, for which City College was host.

The young ladies occupied the south wing of the building for the three-day duration of the assembly. Four girls were assigned to a room which was equipped with the two double-tier beds and other necessities.

One gripe was prevalent among all the girls. They felt that the lavatories were "inadequate" and that they "presented delicate situation" since they're fashioned for males.

Great compliments were paid the City College male residents at Army Hall who was called friendly, courteous, and cordial. The girls "didn't miss being away," because our men made their stay here "so pleasant."

When one of the male residents at Army Hall was asked if the girls intruded on his privacy, he answered quite emphatically "I wish they would!" The girls were very welcome and described as "attractive." "Let's have more of this kind of intrusion" seemed to be the general attitude of the City College male.

Allagarooters Invade West Point April 29

All aboard for West Point! The annual Allagarooter trip to the Military Academy to root the lacrosse team to victory over Army comes on Saturday, April 29, this year, and plans for the day have been carefully worked out.

Busses will leave from in front of the Main building at 10 in the morning, arriving at Bear Mountain in time for lunch. After a couple of hours of eating and sunning, the task force will proceed to the Point. A tour of the grounds, conducted by cadets, and a look-in on the famous afternoon parade of the Corps will precede the game.

Because the Allagarooters want a good turnout for the trip, the cost of the round-trip fare will be only \$2.00. There is no admission charged for the game. Cash can be turned in to the Allagarooter office, 15A Main, from 1-5 daily. No money will be accepted after Tuesday, April 25.

PATRONIZE
John's City College
Barber Shop
4 Barbers No Waiting
50c 50c
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO
- CANDY

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor

Ambassadors from Chile, Australia Speak in GH

(Continued from Page One)

the Russian protest, some members of the East European bloc voted contrary to the Soviet position on a few procedural questions. But Communist unity was restored by Tuesday afternoon when, after an unfavorable vote in the Political and Security Committee during debate on the situation in Greece, the East European representatives, with the exception of the Yugoslav delegate, walked out of the meeting. Later, during debate on the Korean question, the Soviet delegate showed his disapproval by ignoring the proceedings and spreading out a copy of *Pravda*, which he read while the others talked.

Aside from a few such incidents, the debates were conducted in a constructive and serious manner. There were four main committees: Political and Security; Economic and Financial; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, and United Nations Machinery. These committees submitted their proposals to the final plenary session held at Lake Success Wednesday morning.

Solve Problems

Meeting in the U. N. headquarters, the Model Assembly



President Wright
speaks to Model UN

resolved:

• That the U. N. Balkan Commission be continued until peace is re-established there and that Bulgaria and Albania take immediate action to disarm the Greek guerillas;

• That an International Atomic Development Authority be established to manage all fissionable materials for military use and to grant licenses to countries for peaceful use of

Industrial Arts Teachers Will Be Taught In New Laboratories Built At South Hall

South Hall, which is in the process of being repaired and improved, will soon be the home of a new institution at City College: the Industrial Arts Teachers Training Program conducted by the state and under the direction of Prof. Spellman.

The Art Dept. is constructing electric, woodwork, and metalwork shops in place of the boy's gym. To supervise these innovations new offices are being built. The Hygiene Dept. is constructing a modern gym for the exclusive use of the girls at the college.

Other minor repairs will see the cementing and plastering of the floors and walls, and the fireproofing of the doors.

atomic energy:

• That both Russia and the United States remove their occupation troops from Korea; that free, U. N.-supervised elections be held in that country and that all political, economic and cultural barriers be removed between North and South Korea;

• That economic and technical assistance to backward areas be financed by international loans and that this program be handled and administered by the United Nations with no interference by private leaders; but that bilateral agreements should not be excluded by this program;

• That an international convention be drawn up guaranteeing free exchange of information except for information directly pertaining to military and national security;

• That news personnel be allowed free access to all meetings of the U. N. and its specialized agencies except for those meetings closed by the chairman with

the approval of the majority of his committee;

• That a commission to study the problem of forced labor be established; and

• That the Interim Committee (Little Assembly) be continued for one year.

In addition, the Model Assembly voted to abolish the veto on admission of new members into the United Nations. The veto was also eliminated for certain procedural matters, but it was retained for most other questions.

Sanford Socolow served as Secretary-General of the 1950 Assembly. Albert Schnall and Stanley Zaslow were Executive Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Mr. Boris G. Dressler (Economics) was faculty advisor.

City College represented Chile and the four "delegates" were Leonard Lapidus, Milton Kovner, Victor Wolf, Jr., and Samuel Salant. Joseph Brain was the alternate.

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And remember—Chevrolet alone provides all these and many other fine-car advantages at the lowest prices and with such low operating and upkeep costs.

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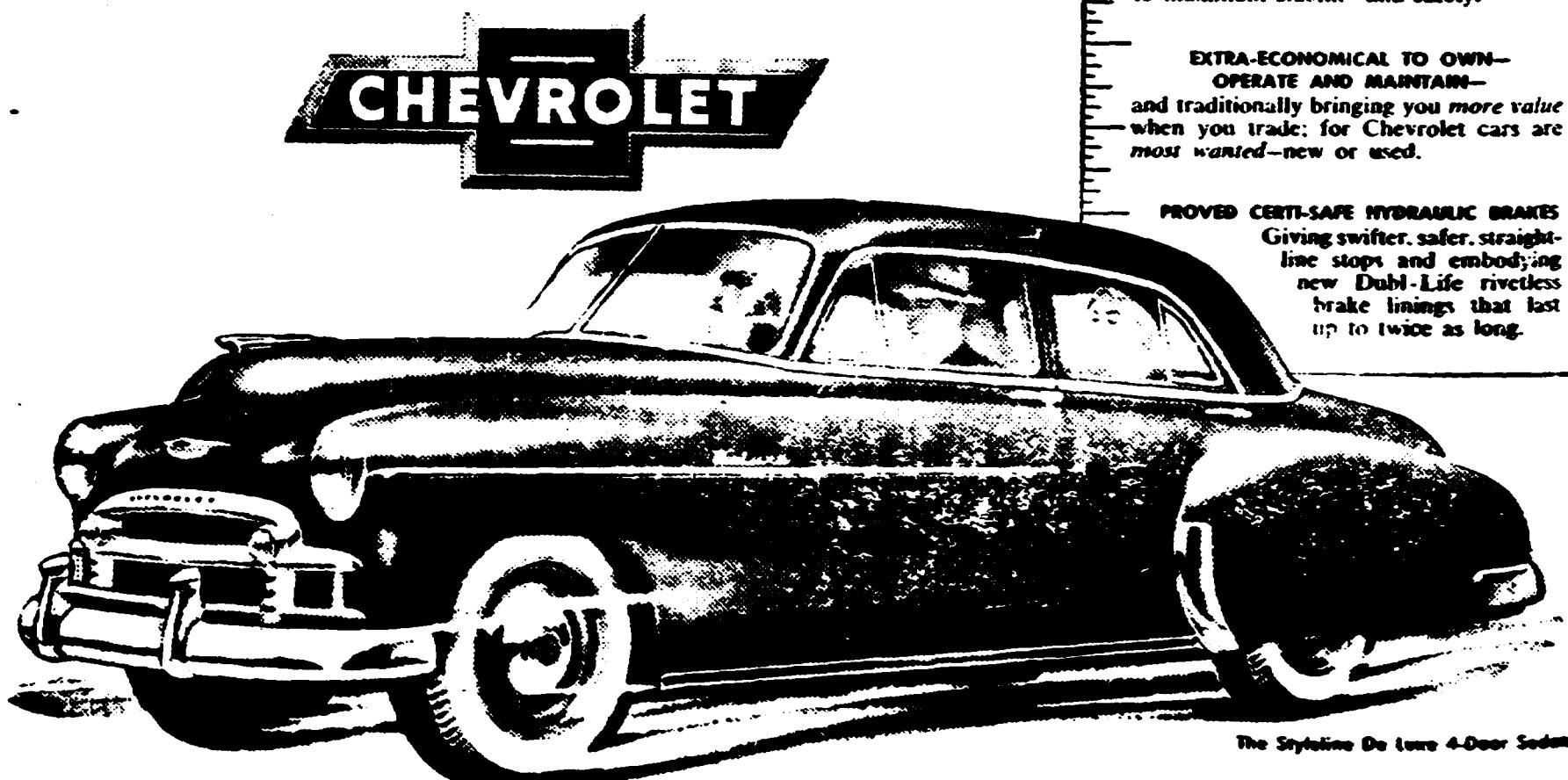
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The Strike in Retrospect

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, white Anglo-Sax-

on 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.

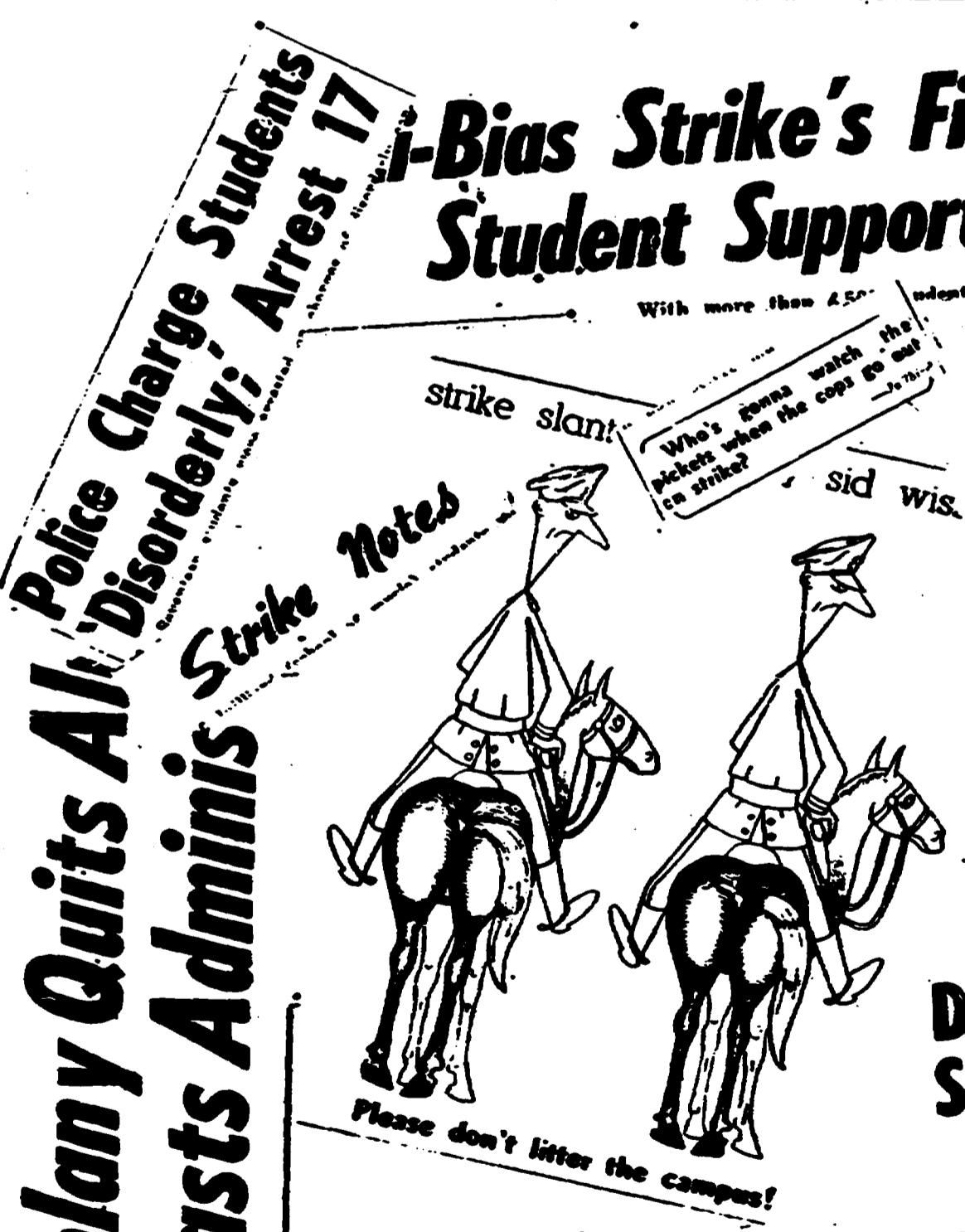
Judge Hubert T. Delany, whose protest resignation last March from the Alumni committee investigating discrimination at the College was the direct cause of the strike.



Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages), who has been the focal point of the charges of anti-Semitism that led to the student strike last April.

William C. Davis (Economics), proven guilty of segregating Negro students in Army Hall, later returned to the Eco department and "rewarded" by a \$1392 salary increase. Davis' case, despite the guilty verdict, has never been officially considered by the Board of Higher Education: a legal petition to that effect has been before it since April, 1949.

i-Bias Strike's First Day Wins Large Student Support; Cops Mistreat Pickets



We Demand an Answer
WHAT STARTED AS A pure and simple series of charges of discrimination against two members of the faculty is now taking on implication

Bulletins

Council Probing
Delany Charges

Strike for Today's Vote Approval

Demand Davis and Knickerbocker Suspension; Elect Strike Committee

Strike Continues Effective for Second Day; Confident of Final Victory—Strike Committee

Strike Review
Issues, Events
Witnesses Wanted

Met. Press Distorts Strike's Effectiveness;
Calls Fight Against Bigotry "Spring Fever"

OBSERVATION QST

Observation Post, an undergraduate student newspaper of the City College of New York, is published by the Observation Post Staff Association.

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Saga of Mighty Joe and a Trumpet; Or Jugglers and Gin Make the Man

By Marv Kitman

The myth of the Gay Collegian is an enticing one, and the campuses which today try to perpetuate the myth 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 1926, when college life wasn't as cut and dried as it is now. The hip-flask, bathtub, jazz record, Sigmund Freud volume and rebellious attitude played a part which they no longer have, and anyone who sneered at the frivolities of the times was wasting his efforts.

Oh You Kid

The coke-shop of the prohibition era was the roadhouse, and if you played a hot trumpet with four other collegiate musicians in a combo called the "Notre Dame Jugglers," and if you wore an overwhelming, flapping racoon coat, as did Joe Mendelis (Hygiene) then you were considered some "Oh You Kid."

Listening to Mendelis tell his story makes you think that it's a tough break going to college in the Hydrogen Age. No longer do students stir gin in the bathtubs with their toes. If you are seen walking about with a chip-on-the-shoulder frown you are accused of communistic tendencies.

Peaches, Cream and Coal

Mr. Mendelis, now a virile 44, conceded that it wasn't all glamour. "I was born out in Wilkes-Barre and when I was 14 I worked nights at a coal mine breaker, while going to high school afternoons. I first played football at Wilkes-Barre High, and worked out on the gynastic team. And the orchestra grabbed me too. That's where I learned how to play the trumpet." A BS in Health Education was

achieved at East Stroudsburg Teachers College in 1926, with waiting on tables at frat houses supplying the necessary funds.

"Fun Chasing"

"My pro trumpet career started at Stroudsburg," Mendelis grinned. "I got four other boys together and we called ourselves Joe's Quintet, and it was a lot of fun chasing over those Pennsylvania roads, playing at roadhouses."

Was there time for athletics at Stroudsburg? "Sure. I was captain of the Gymnastics team for two years and played Varsity football for four years."

After finishing his studies at East Stroudsburg, Mendelis received a Knights of Columbus scholarship to Notre Dame, where he taught Physical Education and studied Boys Administration. And that is where he learned those rudiments of Boys Administration, which have earned him a place of honor in the hearts

of those boys to whom he has administered. Another innovation at South Bend was the "Notre Dame Jugglers" with Joe's trumpet, which set the local version of the Borscht Belt on fire.

In 1932, after taking his MA at Fordham, Mr. Mendelis came to City College.

The former director of the Catholic Boys Clubs, he coached track at the College during the war years, and was instrumental in getting Coach Harold Anson Bruce to transfer to City. He is now Faculty Advisor to the Weightlifting and Gymnastic Clubs and lifts weights with the best of them. He also leads the Cub Scout group at the College.

Campus wags, having watched muscular Joe frolic with his gymnastic pals, have dubbed the Tech Gym hangout "Mendelis' Jungle." But, says Mendelis: "I'm not Tarzan. Only animals I could ever talk to were reporters."

Safety Is As Safety Does; New York Finishes In Third

By Joan Walerstein

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.

That amazing figure is surpassed only by Detroit with 15.9 and Akron with 22.7. This does not mean that we should throw caution to the wind and feel confident that we could not be one of the "23.6." It was only by hard work through the Municipal Government's Safety Program that such an inspiring rate could be achieved.

During its two years in existence the Municipal Government's Safety Program, which is headed by Alfred R. Latemier, the accident control consultant for the City College division, has trained 5,000 supervisors.

Municipal departments in the program range from our personal guardians, the Police Department, to our garbage guardians, the Sanitation Department. In the coming year the program will attempt to assimilate all remaining city agencies.

Our President
The program itself was initiated by Mayor O'Dwyer with the cooperation of Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of our College. It is supervised by the Bureau of the Budget. The city has recently joined the National Safety Council, a conference of which is to be held at City College during the first week of May.

A great deal of credit is due to the organization for its accomplishments. At this rate, who knows . . . perhaps we may even surpass Detroit and Akron.

Ed note: No fooling?

Navy Discards Informer Oath

The Navy has eliminated its controversial "Informer Clause" in loyalty certificates for students taking Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. The clause required applicants to give names and addresses of all persons known by them to have associated with "subversive groups."

At its December, 1949, meeting, the executive committee of the National Student Association went on record opposing the clause, and voted to conduct an investigation of the matter.

According to ADA World publication of Americans for Democratic Action, officials at the Navy Department were reluctant to announce the change officially. They feared that such an announcement would make it seem that they had capitulated to the demands of civilian organizations opposed to the oath.

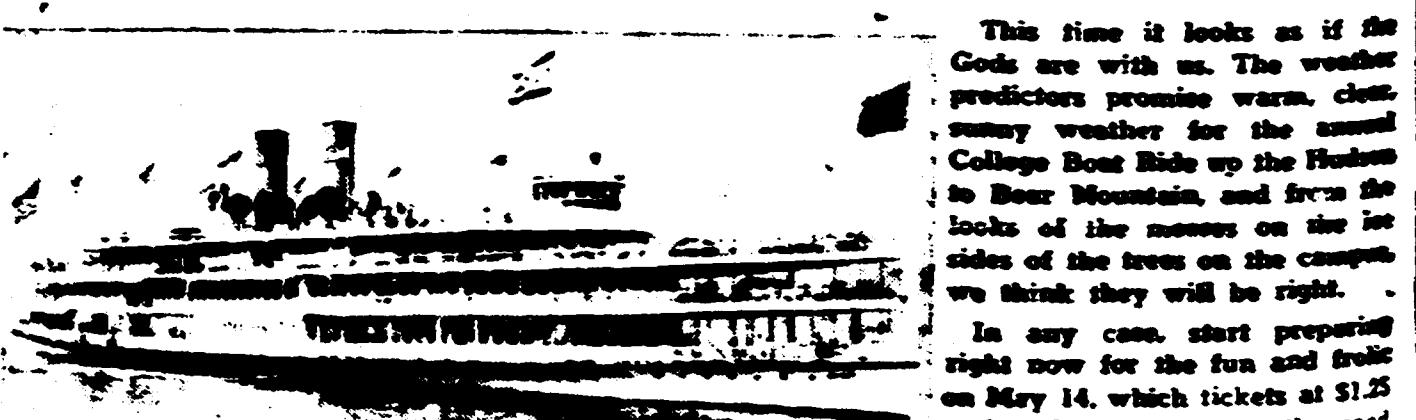
Nature Calls—Let's Respond

Nature lovers and other local birds take note. A special six week course to help nature lovers identify local birds, trees, flowers and shrubs this summer will be offered this month by the City College Adult Education Program.

The course will consist of six field trips to bird habitats in the metropolitan area, with tea, crumpets and worms being served. The home life of several species which will be breeding at the time of the course will be studied. If the guests are "real lucky" they may arrive in time to watch Uncle Miltie on television. In addition, students will learn to identify trees, shrubs, flowers and mineral deposits in the area.

Registration for the field trips is now being accepted by the City College Adult Education Program office, room 207 Main. A free descriptive sheet will be sent on request.

Water, Water Everywhere — Pass the Bottle



This time it looks as if the Gods are with us. The weather predictors promise warm, clear, sunny weather for the annual College Boat Ride up the Hudson to Bear Mountain, and from the looks of the masses on the ice sides of the trees on the campus, we think they will be right.

In any case, start preparing right now for the fun and frolic on May 14, which tickets at \$1.25 each will bring you on the good ship Alexander Hamilton.

seems even that this most elementary action in defense of the democracy we learn in school is viewed adversely by Penn State authorities. This attitude can only reflect badly upon their reputation, just as Dr. Lorch's dismissal last year brought no credit to City College.

Are we as students to assume that educators cannot act according to their convictions if administrative authorities disagree? Are we — faced by such distasteful and shameful incidents like the case of Dr. Lorch — supposed to learn the supreme lesson: to keep our mouths shut and our minds closed?

The time is upon us when any dissent from conformity is subject to penal action!

No Dough, Joe

EVERY YEAR IT'S the same old story!

There simply isn't enough money in New York City to equitably finance all of the municipal institutions. Therefore, no matter what the need of the municipal institutions are, their budget requests have got to be cut down.

This year is no exception. Acting in a manner that would have made Senator Wherry blush, the Board of Estimate has nonchalantly shaved off \$40,000 from the amount requested for the College by President Harry N. Wright.

We can deluge the Mayor's desk with appeals to reverse the cut, but it will avail the students nothing. There are too many more pressing problems that confront the City, say the City fathers.

Such as raising Mayor O'Dwyer's salary!

Let's face it! The City will not raise real estate taxes, the only conceivable way of achieving a reasonable revenue for the City. No matter how we try the Good Old B of E will remain perpetually intransigent. CCNY will be frozen out every year until we, the potential voters, show the boys down in City Hall that we don't like the way they're carrying

TW to Present Bayou Legend, Tale of Negro Folklore in South

By Al Fiering

Theater Workshop's production of "Bayou Legend" this semester will be something out of the ordinary. The primitive atmosphere of the Bayou country of Louisiana will provide an atmosphere which already has aroused interest among Broadway producers, who may very well attend the performances themselves.

In order to capture the spirit of the folklore of a Negro community in Louisiana as effectively as possible, TW is combining its efforts with those of a Hunter College dramatic group, which is supplying half of the estimated expenses of \$5,000.

Talents Galore

"Bayou Legend" will have an all-Negro cast, with Hunter College supplying all of the girls. Original music was written by Frank Fields, who wrote the score for the movie "Body and Soul." Rounding out the visual and auditory picture are scenery by Charles Elson of Hunter, who did the scenery for *Regina and Private Lives*, choreography by Alice Temkin, sixty costumes by Eldon Elders, and a 30 piece orchestra led by Bob Mandel.

The show will run for a full week starting on Saturday, May 14, and finishing on Saturday,

Tomorrow Is the Last Day To Apply For an SC Award

May 21 and will be presented at the Hunter College Playhouse. Half of the tickets are going to Hunter with City's share going on sale at the Concert Bureau in the back of the cafeteria, the Beaver Student Shop and the Concert Bureau in the evenings.

Name Shuster to MG

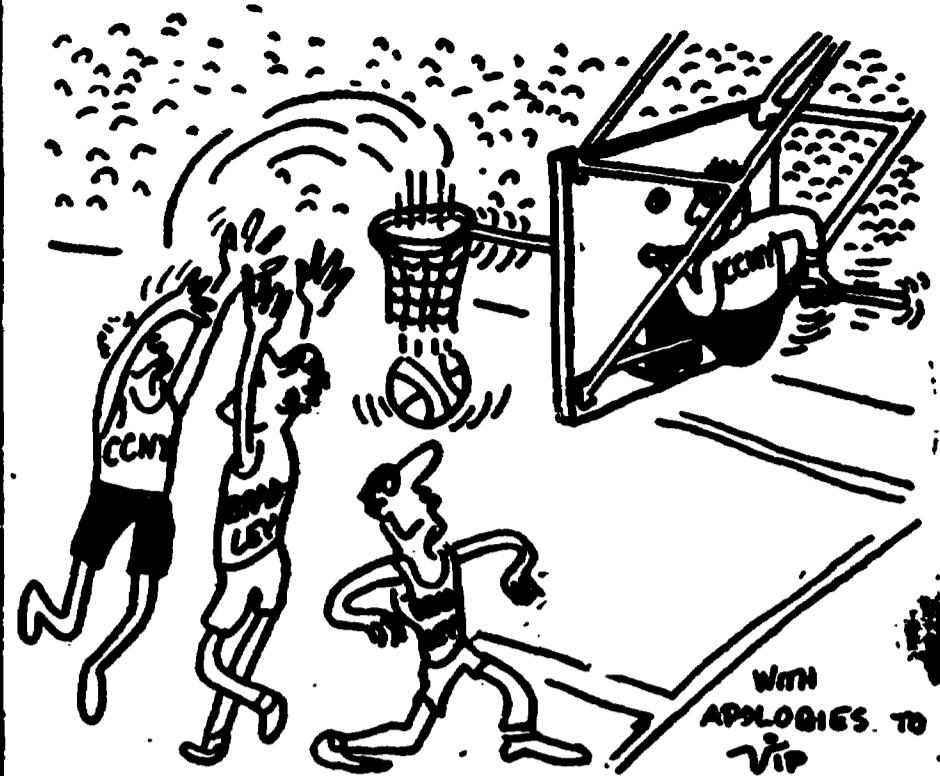
President George N. Shuster of Hunter College was named Land Commissioner for Bavaria by the State Department yesterday. He will assume his new duties in Germany around June 1. The post of Land Commissioner roughly corresponds to that of state governor here in the United States.

Tomorrow is the last day that the Student Council Honors and Awards Committee will accept applications for Student Council insignia.

The basis for the awarding of Major and Minor Insignia is service to the College through extra-curricular activities. Applications should include a complete list of extra-curricular activities, offices held and the approximate dates of participation in the activities.

Applicants should include the names of three students as references, if possible. Applications may either be put in the SC Mailbox, Room 20, or mailed to the S. C. Honors and Awards Comm., Room 20 Main Bldg. CCNY, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31.

With Apologies to VIP...

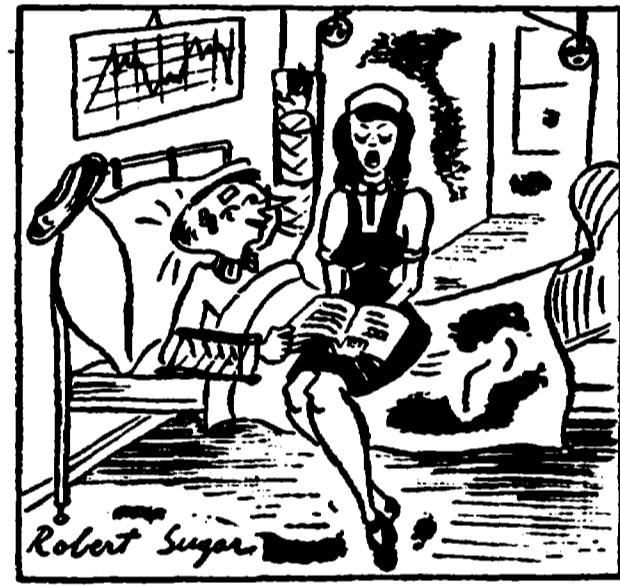


After we had beaten Bradley University in the finals of both the NIT and NCAA, the City College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega took it upon itself to send a message of sincere sympathy and condolences to their chapter at Bradley. The reply was crisp and to the point, and arrived within a few days. In effect, it said, we still don't know what happened, but if ever you feel lucky again in the future just come around and try us. Enclosed was the above cartoon.

And after the City College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega had been good enough to compliment Bradley upon the fine fight they put up, too.

WERNER THE LEARNER

Courtesy Main Events.



By Robert Sugar

City

In

Review

By Mildred Berschadker

After a restful ten-day vacation, it would seem that all book worms should look thoroughly alive and raring to go, but everyone has a case of spring fever. With the current temperature hovering within the 60-degree range, most students have minds for everything but classes, and understanding Profs have stopped taking attendance.

Now that Spring has officially arrived, Alpha Phi Omega has announced that it will hold its annual Spring Sing this Thursday on the campus from 12 to 2.

If you would prefer to spend Thursday afternoon indoors, don't miss the battle of wits between members of the faculty and several prominent students. Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a Quiz Contest in which the gladiators for the Faculty will be Prof. Frederick Shipley (Eng.), Dr. Harold Carter (Ed.), Mr. Joseph Taffet (Eco.), and Profs. Rabb and Offutt of the History Dept. To defend the high scholastic rating of City students, Iris Agard, Charlotte Weissman, Vince Harding, Nat Halebsky, Stan Queler, and Phui Scheffler, have been sharpening their wits over the vacation. The Contest will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30 on April 20.

The Concert Bureau still has some discount tickets for a wonderful Charlie Chaplin film, "City Lights," and for the Little Cine Met's "Il Trovatore." For the Broadway crowd there are tickets for "Clutterbuck" at the Biltmore. The Concert Bureau has its headquarters at the back of the Cafeteria, and is open from 9 to 6.

Students interested in Military Engineering are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Society of Military Engineers in Drill Hall this Thursday at 12:30. You need not be an engineer or a member of the R.O.T.C. to join.

Are men better shoppers than women? If you have any doubts about the abilities of the members of your sex, you can listen to the College Debating Team on the Martha Dean Program, WOR 10:15 to 11 a.m. City will defend the fair sex against a masculine team of Fordham debators.

This first week back to school will come to a graceful end Friday when the Class of '34 Tea will take place in Knittle Gymnasium from 3 to 5. All freshmen are invited to partake of free tea.

Letters to the Editor

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 as yet old enough to be classified as an "old fogie," as a naval officer for four years during the war, I'm sure any prudishness I may have had is gone and yet this unsigned 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 with pride 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 sordid picture is the fact that "The Campus," the paper of my under-graduate days, still exists and I hope will exist long after your filthy minds have caused OP to be banned.

Walter H. Greenberg,
Class of '42.

To the Editor:

The fight to get women admitted to our Liberal Arts school was dealt a blow by your "April Fool" issue which depicted gashed themselves in the arts, professions, sports, and

solely to satisfy the sexual desires of men.

For instance, even the "hearts and mermicks," (that's right no caps), who like to see women discriminated against in jobs, schools, etc. never dare to use the degrading word your headline writer chose as a substitute for the word woman.

It is no accident that an issue of your paper which treated women in such a manner would also contain an article baiting the Soviet Union, a land where women lead the world in their position of equality with men.

I suggest your staff read an essay such as Betty Millard's "Women Against Myth," which explodes the theory of male superiority.

I shall anxiously look forward to seeing OP among the foremost fighters for women's rights here in the College.

Sincerely yours,
Wynn Lowenthal.

To the Editor:

This is the time of the year when men feel gallant and girls feel buoyant . . . so how about some honest to "goodness" sexy stuff in your April Fool Issues.

Your girl of the month was wearing entirely too much cloth

Ira Robert Malek.

To the Editor:

CCNY alumni have distinguished themselves in the arts, professions, sports, and

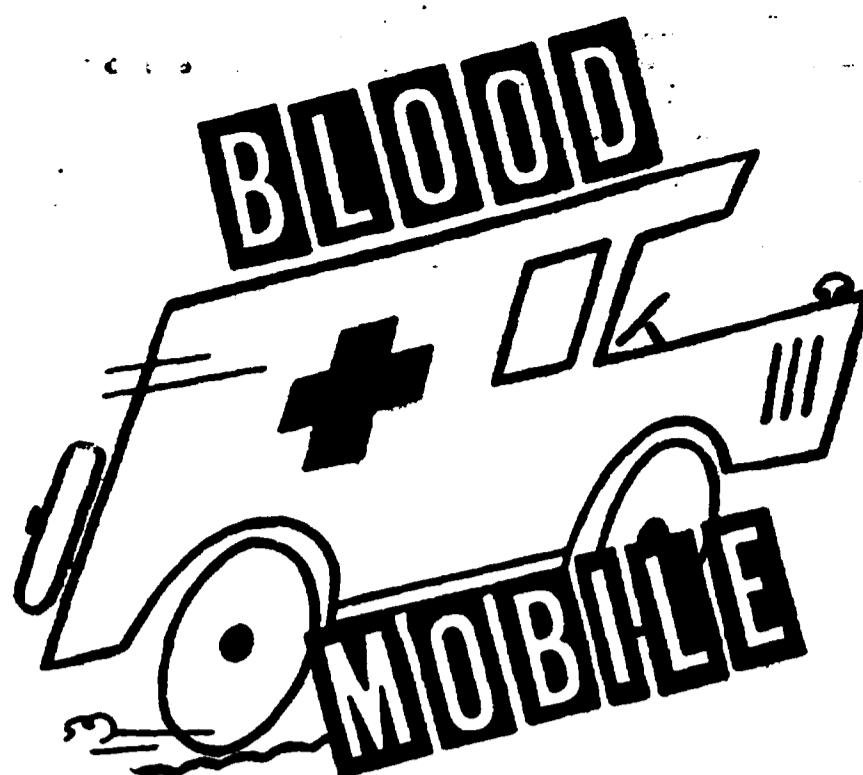
the business world. It is rare, however, that one hears about their achievements in community life. Yet one of the finest demonstrations of alumni contributions in such a field is evident over at Avenue Z, Brooklyn, where some seventeen College alumni over a period of five years have been in the forefront in an endeavor to establish a community center.

Handicaps have been innumerable. For one thing, the community is a relatively new one and money is not easily forthcoming. It has taken some five years, by dint of hard and unselfish work by these seventeen men to raise \$75,000, which has barely covered the costs of construction of the building which now serves as a temporary synagogue and center.

Outstanding in this task have been Harry Karlan, a hygiene instructor here at the College, Ben Rogers, Lou Becker, Doctor Eli Abrams, Rabbi Jack Tauber, Murray Greenwald, and Hy Zand all of whom graduated from the college some twenty years or so ago.

To add to the problem of raising sufficient funds to complete the Center has now come the problem of anti-Semitism. In a bigoted outburst vandals in the neighborhood smashed eighteen windows last week as Mr. Karlan says, the Center will be closed for a week.

As Mr. Karlan says, the Center will be closed for a week.



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

That is the purpose of a bloodbank set up at the College. Any one found 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 26, and Thursday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, Main 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 program.

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

By Phil Wolcoff

"Our purpose is to consider thoroughly all charges of discrimination existent at the College; to investigate said charges to ascertain their validity; to present our findings

to the college community for the purpose of eliminating all proven discrimination or of dispelling and refuting any allegations of discrimination for which no factual or moral proof exists."

This statement of policy was recently adopted by the eleven members of the Committee of the Conference on Discrimination at the College, which is under the co-chairmanship of Al Geduld and Joe Galiber.

Since its birth on March 3 of this year, the committee has been busy organizing its statements of policy, procedures to be followed, and in general, setting up its machinery of operations. After this has been done, the committee will contact the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the alumni, and the administration.

These three groups will be asked to send three representatives each to committee meetings. These delegates will form a counterpart, and serve as an advisory board to the discrimination panel.

New Grad Program

President Harry N. Wright has announced the setting up of a graduate program in public administration leading to a Master's degree in the field.

College officials, Stein says, enforce fairly strict rules of conduct, although "many colleges have been overhauling out-moded regulations." Still beyond the reach of educators is the sex training of students before they come to college.

Here at the third largest university in the country, Lester M. Nichols, director of public relations at the College, says "We have found that our 34,000 students are sober and intelligent in their attitudes towards sex."

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Senior Office, Army Hall 100
LAST DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 26th

'No-Inbreeding' Policy to Be Rapped At Anti-Nazi League's Bias Meeting

By Nat Halesky

The College's "no-inbreeding" hiring and firing policy will be put under fire May 7 at a special conference to plan action to end discrimination in educational institutions. Called by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, the conference is scheduled to launch a gigantic public campaign for letters to the State Board of Regents asking for a public investigation.

The Anti-Nazi League's chairman, Prof. James Sheldon, told *Observation Post* last week that he has asked Governor Dewey to "direct the acting Commissioner of Education to rectify the injustices in the Knickerbocker case and to make a full investigation of the hiring and firing policies and operations of the 'no-inbreeding' policy."

Entire Administration

Prof. Sheldon said he hoped the investigation would be public and that it would "extend to the entire administration of the Board of Higher Education."

"No-inbreeding," Prof. Sheldon declared, "actually works as discrimination against graduates of City College and par-

ticularly against the great majority of those graduates who happen to be of the Jewish faith, as well as the smaller group which happen to belong to the Negro race."

("No-inbreeding" is the practice of the College which refuses to grant jobs and/or tenure to graduates, on the premise that "national" representation is being sought on the faculty.)

Set Up Committee

The League has announced the establishment of a commission of prominent citizens and students



Beverly Rubin
On League's Committee.

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.

Prof. Sheldon told OP that the entire commission, not yet completely formed, will include Judge Ferdinand Pecora, Borough President Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Judge Hubert T. Delany, Rev. Henry Atkinson,

Rev. John Paul Jones, Congressman Arthur G. Klein, Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of NAACP, Hon. Herman Hoffman, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Anti-Nazi League, Saul Gold, national vice commander of the Jewish

War Veterans, Algernon Black, chairman of the Ethical Culture Society, William Jay Schieffelin, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute, and Paul O'Dwyer, the Mayor's brother.

The Kings County Council of the Jewish War Veterans, largest JWV chapter in the country, has unanimously endorsed the League's recommendation for a complete investigation of educational bias.

Hit Appointments

In an open letter to the late State Commissioner of Education, Francis T. Spaulding, on March 15, the League noted that there had been several questionable appointments in the Romance Languages Department under Prof. William E. Knickerbocker's administration.

The promotion of Prof. Guido Errante was noted by the League, which produced photo-stills to prove that he had been the featured correspondent of Il Giornale d'Italia, leading fascist newspaper in Rome at the time of Mussolini's greatest power. Prof. Errante was promoted on Prof. Knickerbocker's recommendation over the heads of four other qualified instructors who had equal academic attainment and equal or greater seniority.

Prof. Sheldon also pointed out that Prof. Errante didn't resign his Italian correspondent's position until he applied for U. S. citizenship. "Perhaps," Prof. Sheldon declared, "he considered that the College required lower standards of democratic ideals and activity than the government."

NSA Congress

The Third Annual Congress of the National Student Association will be held Aug. 23-31 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. It has been announced by the NSA national office. Full information will be made available to interested persons by the College delegation.

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OUR FINE ASSORTMENT OF SALADS.

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THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

In Army Hall 7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS 50¢ NO WAITING

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Lady's Ring - - 10k. \$17.00	14k. \$19.00
Keys - - - - 10k. \$6.75	14k. \$8.00

Senior Office, Army Hall 100
LAST DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 26th

Kaplan Picks Brooklyns and Bengals First

By Dick Kaplan

THIS ISSUE ON NEWSSTANDS
NOW!
College Fun

The best humor and cartoons
from college periodicals
of long ago, yesterday and today!
Contains the undergraduate work of:
FRED MIND J. P. MARQUAND
ROBERT BENCLY ROBERT SHERWOOD
John Wain Dowd GLUYAS WILLIAMS
as well as best college humor today.
Students are invited to submit stories,
cartoons, light verse, parodies. Payment
upon acceptance.

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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 picnic, 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. Bob Lemon, Lou Boudreau, 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 Red Rolfe has a matchless quartet of hard-throwing pitchers in Hal Newhouser, Virgil Trucks, Art Houtteman and Fred Hutchinson, and pitching is the department that wins flags.

The acquisition over the winter of second baseman Gerry Priddy from the Browns should settle the previously helter-skelter Tiger infield. Gerry 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 league.

The Red Sox will finish second, simply because they have enough battering power to nose out the Yankees. Ellis Kinder won't win 23 games for Joe McCarthy the way he did last year, and even a good season for Mickey McDermott won't help. Yankee pitching woes will keep Casey Stengel from enjoying another autumnal feast. The great DiMag will bat .330, though, in what may be his last big year. Cleveland will round out the first division. The Tribe hasn't the youth or power to oust Detroit or Boston, but the Yanks had better watch out.

Unless Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain have simultaneous winning years, and rookie second baseman Roy Hartsfield develops fast, the Boston Braves will lose a close decision to the Dodgers in the senior circuit chase. Boston has the long ball punch this year. Sid Gordon, Bob Elliott and Will Marshall are all 20 plus home run hitters. The speed is there in the person of Sam Jethroe, although the ex-Brooklyn farmhand will have to first show he can tag big league pitching.

Even so, the Dodgers may be too deep for the rest of loop. 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 Roe, Hatten, Branca, Bania, and perhaps Barney.

The Gians? 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 said, in part: "The following members of the Mathematics Department wish to express their confidence in the ability of Prof. Dr. Lorch as a mathematician and a teacher. He has been helpful in departmental activity and is personally liked."

Two days later, Dr. Lorch received a one-sentence notice of his dismissal.

Protests began to arrive almost immediately. The American Association of University Professors expressed interest in the case, but Dr. Ralph B. Himstead, executive

which exerts a great monopoly hold on a large section of American economic life and dominates the entire insurance field, should find allies on the Board of Trustees of this state-supported school, trustees whose financial interests parallel those of the landlord of a Jim-Crow community. At least three of the trustees are agents or brokers for large insurance interests."

Denies Pressure

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

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:

"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."

"This leads us to the conclusion that at Penn State, a 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 LIBERAL arts."

"... The administration has violated the moral obligation to higher education with which it is vested..."

"... The Liberal Arts Student Council must conclude that a grave injustice has been done, not only to Dr. Lorch, but to Penn State's traditional academic freedom. As the representative organ of the Liberal Arts student body, we call upon the administration for prompt action to end this shocking violation of principles of academic freedom."

secretary, told the New York Times that AAUP's offer to mediate the issue had not been answered by Penn State officials. It is not known what further steps the organization will take.

Rap Insurance Influence

Meeting in New York April 10, the national board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People condemned Dr. Lorch's dismissal as a "denial of academic freedom."

The action was also severely criticized by the City-Wide Committee to End Discrimination in Stayvesant Town as "an economic sanction against freedom of expression which can only lead encouragement to proponents of racial discrimination in our colleges as well as our housing projects."

Paul Ross and James Allen, Committee co-chairmen, said "It is significant that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, as one of two faculty advisors to the student NAACP chapter,

dence between the City College administration and that of Penn State.

Dr. Lorch, however, told OP "when I came in the Fall I was informed by Mr. Morse that prominent New York alumni of Penn State had protested my appointment."

Distinguished mathematicians, including the chairman of the mathematics department at Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania and a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have protested my dismissal.

In his letter, Dr. Lorch said that his extra-curricular activities consisted only of a speech delivered, by invitation, to the student chapter of NAACP about Stayvesant Town, participation as an invited member of a faculty panel on race relations during Negro History Week and service as one of two faculty advisors to the student NAACP chapter.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

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You, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



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

By Dick Kaplan

April is the cruellest month. So says T. S. Eliot, the last word in literary criticism. Sol Mishkin, coach of the College baseball team hopes so. Mishkin's charges have treated him shabbily this unseasonable April, butterfingering away their first three games and barely bungling to a 10-9 victory over Wagner in their fourth. They showed considerable improvement over the week-end, though, setting back Hofstra, 3-1.

This afternoon, weather permitting, they'll oppose Brooklyn College at the latter's field. The Kingsmen hold down last place in the Met Baseball Conference. The Lavender, with a 1-2 league record, is in fifth.

Principe Throttles Hofstra

After watching his team perform atrociously in its first few contests, last Saturday's victory over Hofstra must have seemed like a masterpiece to Coach Mishkin. George Principe, a curveballing righthander, became the first hurler to go the full nine innings as he set Hofstra down with four hits and no walks. But what probably impressed the Beaver coach most was the flawless defense his team threw up. This from an outfit that had amassed the unsavory total of 23 errors in its previous three starts.

Arnie Wilschek and Bob Cloud of Hofstra limited the Beavers to four hits, but wildness cost them dearly. Ten bases on balls, coupled with two misplays and a few key hits, undermined the Dutchmen and knocked them out of first place in the Conference. Connie Ricci marred Principe's shut-out bid when he cracked a solo home run in the fourth inning. Batting stars for the victors were third baseman Harry Lund, who went 2 for 2, and Principe, who drove in a run with a base hit.

Nothing to Say

Coach Mishkin had practically nothing to say about the way in which his club lost to NYU and St. John's during the Easter lay-off. The Violets crushed the

Beavers, 18-6, and the Redmen carved up the remnants, 17-5. "We couldn't have been worse," Mishkin snorted. "Our fielding

was terrible, as was our hitting and pitching."

Those many errors really hurt the pitchers. When a hard-pressed twirler did make a batter bang one right at someone it was invariably kicked around. Floyd Layne started against Wagner and was jolted out in some one-third inning after giving up seven runs. Five bobbles were perpetrated behind him.

Lund, Fleischer Homer

Fortunately, the hitters began to deliver against Wagner or it would have been loss number four instead of win number one. With Red Lund and catcher Mike Fleischer crashing three-run homers high over the left centerfield wall of Lewisohn Stadium, the Beavers rallied from a 7-0 deficit to win for relief pitcher Joe Pereira. The crucial hit was a long single off the top of the concert stage in center by Ed Argow with two out in the ninth. Joe Iacobucci scored on the play, breaking a 9-9 tie.

The Fordham game, cancelled last Friday because of snow, will be played off next Tuesday afternoon at the Rams' field.

College Lacrossemen Check W.M., 12-3

By Herman Cohen

Lacrosse was the order of the day at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and the Lavender dished it out fast and furiously in a 12-3 win over William and Mary College of Norfolk, Virginia. It was the second win in three outings for "Chief" Miller's crew, having previously lost to Rutgers, 17-7, and beaten Hofstra, 5-3.

Although the ball was continually in offensive zone for the Beavers, it wasn't until 2:30 of the second quarter that City's Irving Schwartz notched his first goal to equal Norm Mariner's first minute score for the Yellow and Green. That was the spark the Beavers needed, for it was all City right up to the end of the half.

High scorer Mel Weinberger ripped in two quick goals; Captain Ed Sturman rebounded his own shot; and Don Wasserman lipped one into the cage to cap the scoring at 5-1. City's defensemen had little to do as

opposition Goalie Bud Doxey was kept on his toes under a steady stream of Lavender shooting.

The second half was filled with erratic shooting and many penalties on both sides.

William and Mary made things hot with goals by Murrell and Buckman pulling up to 5-3 at 10:30. Both these scores were queer, the former rebounding off a defensive stick, and the latter being hit into a wide open cage. Five seconds later, with City one man up, Weinberger converted a pretty pass from Wasserman, and a minute after that it was Schwartz feeding and Weinberger scoring again to make it 7-3.

The fourth quarter, the weather and William and Mary deteriorated simultaneously as the Beavers piled up both points and penalties. Mel Weinberger totaled 5 and 5 before bowing out with an injury. Schwartz, Wasserman and Greenfield had 2 each. Stur-

Principally Principe

C. C. N. Y. (3)

	ab	r	b	po	a
Ritucci, 2b.	2	0	0	2	3
Meier, cf.	5	0	0	3	0
Madelena, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Argow, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Horowitz, 1b.	5	0	1	14	0
Lund, 3b.	2	3	2	2	5
Stich, ss.	2	0	0	3	1
Fleischer, c.	4	0	0	3	1
Principe, p.	3	0	1	0	0
Totals 31	3	4	27	14	

HOFSTRA (1)

	ab	r	b	po	a
Kirman, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4
Bronzo, lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Ricci, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2
Einsidler, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0
Kohanow'h, cf.	3	0	1	1	0
Drivas, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Paladino, ss.	3	0	0	1	1
Babb, c.	3	0	0	10	4
Wilschek, p.	2	0	0	0	0
*Foley 1	0	0	0	0	0
Cloud, p. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 30	1	4	27	11	

*Foley batted for Wilschek in eighth inning.

C.C.N.Y. ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -3
Hofstra ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1

E—Babb 2. HR—Ricco. SB—Ricco. Lund. LOB—C.C.N.Y. 11. Hofstra 2. DP—Stich. Ritucci and Horowitz. SO—By Principe 3. Wilschek 8, Cloud 2. BOB—Off Wilschek 7, Cloud 3. HBP—By Wilschek (Madelena). WP—Cloud. H—Off Wilschek, 4 in 8 innings; Cloud, 0 in 1. Umpires—Rauppius and Fischer.

Seven Beaver Hoopsters Nix May Day Tilt

Seven City College basketball stars, three of them members of this year's national championship five, last week withdrew from a projected May 1 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 an all-star team against College alumni Sonny Jameson, Hilly Shapiro, Phil Farbman and Lionel Malamed in St. Nicholas Arena. All seven players were approached and offered what they considered excellent financial terms. They accepted without asking who was backing the contest.

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 feet watching City College stars perform."

Within eight hours after discovering who was backing the event, all seven athletes signified their intention to withdraw.

Holmes All-American

Irvin Damrosch, the College's touring basketballer, was named to the first team of the Helms Foundation All-American squad, a most respectable drawout. The Foundation, now in its 31st year, also selected Nat Holman's Beavers as official national champions.



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



I'm Never Wrong

By Marv Kitman

College baseball is an erratic sport, and there are few bookmakers who will issue 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 champion 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 bird-dog can be found shuddering in the stands and begging for an open gate as he watches the collegiate parody of old Abner Doubleday's sport flounder to a conclusion.

The game is 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 their 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 23 errors. Rather it is a critique of Met Conference baseball as a whole, the strength of the loop and the possibility of seeing some competent baseball before the campuses close down in May.

Now in its seventh year the Conference has seen NYU win the title six times, missing the boat last season, when St. John's grabbed it and went on to the NCAA Eastern eliminations.

The Violets and the Redmen will probably come closest to playing good Class D baseball as the season wears on. NYU has the strongest pitching staff in the league, with All-Met Tom Casey, John Kuznetz, Bill Jansen and Bob Montzani to rotate through the 14-game grind. St. John's has all-round class, with All-Met veterans, in Artie West, second base; Tony Gerin, left field;

and Gerry Brown on the mound.

The Lavender has a chance to jostle the top two the second time around, but will have to soak a porous defense in a glue-pot before thinking in terms of the championship.

Some of the other outstanding ball players in the loop are: Regis King of Manhattan; Tom Casagrande, Fordham; and Marty Silverman of Brooklyn.

One thing that can be said about Conference games—you never know what's coming next. Form charts are useless when incompetence is the common denominator between two clubs.

Met. Conference Standing

	W.	L.
N. Y. U.	3	0
Hofstra	3	1
Manhattan	3	1
Fordham	1	1
C. C. N. Y.	1	2
St. John's	1	2
Kings Point	0	2
Brooklyn	0	3

Track Season Begins Friday At Seton Hall

The College's outdoor track team will open its sixth season under the guidance of Coach Harold Anson Bruce by participating in the Seton Hall Relays at South Orange, N. J., this Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bruce, who will most likely bank heavily on veterans like Bill Omelchenko, Ed Laing, Don Spitzer and Bob Glasse, also has high hopes for a versatile sophomore named Charlie Field. Charlie high jumps, broad jumps and runs the quarter mile, 20 and 100 yard dashes.

At the Seton Hall Relays, the Beaver mile relay team hopes to give St. John's Al McGuire his baptism of fire. The villain of the court is now a member of the Redman relay.