SC Bias Conference Set For Friday; Wright Will Attend

Pres. Harry N. Wright has been invited to speak at Student Council's Conference on Discrimination in the Faculty Room this Friday at 7.

Judge Hubert T. Delany, the participants in the Lorch, Swales, Davis, and Knickerbocker cases, have also been asked to attend.

The Conference is being held to discuss, clarify and plan future procedures to be used in eliminating discrimination at the College.

While concentrating our efforts on the Davis and Knickerbocker cases, explained SC vice-president Beverly Rubin, we have neglected to act on charges that a definite pattern of discrimination exists at the College.

**Apportion Delegates**

Every student organization has been asked to send one representative per hundred members. The meeting will be open but only accredited representatives will be allowed to vote.

Some specific points which Council feels have never been satisfactorily discussed and acted upon will be on the agenda:

1. The Teachers' Union allegations of discriminatory hiring and firing.
2. Complaints by Negro and Jewish students of discrimination at the College.
3. Refusal to admit women into the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
5. Textbooks containing derogatory remarks and mis-statements about minorities, notably the Negro people.
6. Derogatory remarks and factual mis-statements about minority groups by instructors.
7. The refusal of open trials for Davis and Knickerbocker.

The Conference is being held Friday afternoon, the College chapel, and in the Great Hall on March 9 and 10. Its executive committee has announced the exact location of the meeting place will be made public next week.

While concentrating our efforts on the Davis and Knickerbocker cases, explained SC vice-president Beverly Rubin, we have neglected to act on charges that a definite pattern of discrimination exists at the College.

**Beat NYU's Rally at the Lorch**

A gala 'Beat NYU' rally and dance, featuring films showing previous victories by the College basketball team, will be held Friday night, March 3, at 8:00 P.M. in the Hall Lounge. The entertainment will be provided by Jerry Sattler's famous Cartoon Laughter Band. The evening will be played, 'On Canning the Cannons.'

Some tickets are still left, at five dollars per ticket, at the College Book Store.

**Educational Democracy Branch Set; Rubin, Geduld Sent to 'Water Margin'**

The city-wide Conference on Democracy in Education will take place on March 11 and 12. It's executive committee has announced. The exact location of the meeting place will be made public next week.

Beverly Rubin, Student Council Vice-President, and AI Geduld were elected the Co-chairmen of the Conference on Inter-Group Living held at Cornell, February 18-20, as well as to a member planning committee for the coming national convention. The students' representatives hope to have the conference, to be held in the Fall semester, stage and open the way for a national conference on Inter-Group Living.
**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday, Feb 15, issue of the Friday Observer, by Schaller, in his column, "The Boardroom," made the following statement about Negro History Week:

"The one course in Negro History that the College offered has been discontinued. One of the Negro marks more of the face-on-black creation with the fancy script. For almost a year we had the design with open letters and emphasized 'O' and 'P'—which was soon forgotten when the brash little man appeared. He only lasted three issues, stepping down to make room for the next creation which adorns our front pages today. Who knows if it'll stay?"

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**City In Review**

*By Beth Prischo* |

The other day I was speaking with two people. Both are graduates from the same college this term. Both have B averages. Both English majors. One has received an education. The other has not. The first is driven by fears of what may be. The second looks forward to the future, with a scope of vision would be broadened.

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**How to Win Friends Currently Being Discussed at House Plan**

The next in the series of Bull Sessions with College proh will be held at House Plan this Thursday at 4:00 in the 100 Room. The man on the book is to introduce the topics for the next two weeks. The topic being discussed this week is "How to Win Friends and Influence People." The speaker for the evening is Professor Frank T. Dunn, advisor to the Prentiss Hall Tax Service, and former Professor of Accounting at City College. He will speak on "Personal Income Tax Problems" and "Problems of the present tax structure that the student body were veterans, and OP early in its life took part in the founding of the Operation Subsistence," later to spread from this was the beginning of the national out the country. The fight for better conditions for veteran students has not been a form of editorial campaigns to be carried out in the pages of the newspaper.

In the summer of 1947, OP began to take a stand on the question of discrimination in education, belonging to the attention of the student body: the case of Harris C. Davis, Davis Hall management, found guilty of allegedly mistreating a Negro student. For there the issue grew, meeting with the criticism levied against it by William E. Knickerbocker, reporter, Romance Language Chairman, and editor of the student newspaper. The men on the book are of concern to the editors, as they are of concern to the students. The book will be delivered around May 15.

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**To the Editor:**

For the first time in CCNY history, the college yearbook, is being offered at reduced prices to lower-classmen. The book, which was the project of the Lens Art Society, was published on a time-to-time basis. For the first year-and-a-half of its existence, OP was published on a time-to-time basis. For the first year-and-a-half of its existence, OP was published on a time-to-time basis. OP has been a permanent record of the life of the students and faculty of the College. The book will be delivered around May 15.

Sincerely yours,

Josh S. Weisstein, Editor, 1950 Microcosm.
59 Colleges Send Delegates to Model U. N. Assembly Here on April 10, 11

By Mal London

International control of atomic energy will be just one of the many significant issues discussed by representatives from 59 mid-Atlantic Colleges forming the Model General Assembly of the United Nations, when they meet at City College successively on April 10, and 11. These sessions will be used as part of the curriculum at the regular U. N. headquarters at Lake Success on April 12.

In order to provide fac-simile of regular U. N. meetings, each delegation will seek to accurately expound the present policy of the member nation it is representing.

Most of the topics to be discussed will concern the outstanding questions on the agenda of the last U. N. General Assembly. However, delegates also contemplate heated debate over the basic issues of revision of the United Nations Charter.

Sanford Seelig, who has been designated Secretary General of the Model Assembly summed up the purpose of the Conference as follows: "To make as many possible aware of the nature of the United Nations as well as to understand its de­ tails and how they may be over­ come."

Several teas and dances have been planned in order to provide some recreation for the many de­legates. A special tea has been planned for their visiting professors, who are acting as advisers.

Services on the Committee on Arrangements will enable stu­ dents to attend the various sessions. Those who are interested should contact Betty Friedman in Room 31, Army Hall.

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Cornell Fumbles, Recovers

WATERMARGIN, an inter-faith, inter-racial organization based at Cornell University, last week held a special conference of student leaders from schools all over the East. The purpose of the meeting was to lay detailed plans for a nationwide conference to be held soon on the question of improving human relations among college and university students.

Student Council vice president Beverly Rubin and Al Geidt, representing City College, found an interesting situation when they arrived in Ithaca: only male delegates were present. It seemed that Cornell did not have a women's representative on its conference program—so the Watermargin group had been forced to omit from its list of invited schools such institutions as Vassar, Smith and Barnard.

Miss Rubin, making what she was a courageous move, rose in the conference's plenary session and attacked the situation. Pointing out that the conference had no right to be held if the right to speak on such a subject did not have to be defended in the interest of democracy, she noted that the group—by excluding women—was mocking the very principles for which it stood.

To the credit of the conference, she was backed on the floor by delegates from many of the schools attending. Result: the next Watermargin meeting will be co-ed, in keeping with its aims.

Observation Post congratulates Miss Rubin and Mr. Geidt for speaking up boldly in defense of democratic principles.

Ten Years Ago: A Mild Man Rocks Old City College

By Bob Gumerove

Chances are, if you would ask any student at the college who was the most controversial figure in City's history, or at least during the past decade, he would unhesitatingly answer Prof. Knickbocker.

Promotions of the mild, congenial - and timid- man as late as last year were eagerly awaited by his followers, and today considered the leading British mathematician and one of the most famous philosophers in the world.

On March 21, 1940, the New York Times reported that Bertrand Russell had been appointed to the faculty of the City College as a full professor of philosophy and would begin teaching mathematics and logic the following year. The appointment was considered so important that a further announcement that George A. Schuster had become Hunter College's new President and that Gardner Murphy would head the newly organized Psychology Department.

The faculty and student body had been insured of the appointment. With the Russell appointment, the college and universities in the nation had been provided with one of the leading Philosophy Departments.

However, not everyone was enthusiastic about the man who was proclaimed as "one of the most distinguished appointees made to any of the City Colleges in the recent history of the Board of Higher Education."

The first protest came from the late Bishop William T. Maupin, of the Protestant Episcopal Church who denounced the philosophy as a "propaganda against religion and morality and a defender of adultery." He condemned Russell's personal opinions on marriage, sex, divorce and religious beliefs as "unorthodox" and said: "I am sure that in my lifetime, if not in the present one, there will be an angry reaction against this appointment made to any of the City Colleges in the recent history of the Board of Higher Education."

"Can any of us wish our young people to be taught by men who, in descent, true and worthy of respect," the minister continued, "can anyone who cares for the welfare of our children persuade him to see such teaching disseminated within our colleges and universities?"

A vote of the Board of Trustees of the City College, mentioned in the minutes of the last meeting, will be the last word on the Russell appointment. "We demand the resignation of the Board of Higher Education for a reconsideration of the Russell appointment."

FAECT Again!

THE FEDERATION of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians, unchallenged, has for almost a year been trying to gain recognition as a legal student organization on campus. Once again, last Friday, they were refused a charter, this time by the Cornell Faculty after its executive committee had met and reached the decision.

Because some individuals—on Council and in other influential positions—have decided that, for one reason or another—they don't like this group—and what it stands for, a group of students, willing and anxious to obey College regulations, can't receive the authorization necessary to make themselves legal on campus. We think this is wrong and ridiculous; we believe that any legitimate group has the right to bring its program and activities to the student body on an equal basis with everybody else. There can't be discrimination here.

Hobson P. Blood
A Forum: Should FAECT Be Granted a Charter?

The issue of whether or not to charter the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, Local 231, UOPWA, is a matter on the minds of the Newman Club. Many students believe that every student organization—regardless of whether its purposes or ideals are approved by student government and/or college authorities—should be legally recognized on an equal basis with all other groups. This recognition—embodied as well as privileges—is our right. We in FAECT are not asking for the privilege of getting a charter. We don't think we're anything special: we merely want to be treated like any other group of students—honest and fairly, with equal opportunity to choose our friends, work towards our goals and spread our ideas.

This is the issue on which we appeal to the student body, as to simple democracy. Now let's get down to bread and butter questions:

Unemployment is growing in the engineering field. Engineers are worrying about their future.

To see why, we should look at the gains made by the organized workers: in labor organization—thei rights are legally recognized on an equal basis with all other groups. This recognition—embodied as well as privileges—is our right. We in FAECT are not asking for the privilege of getting a charter. We don't think we're anything special: we merely want to be treated like any other group of students—honest and fairly, with equal opportunity to choose our friends, work towards our goals and spread our ideas.

By Leonard Strauss

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, Local 231, UOPWA, is seeking a charter to legalize its activities on the campus. The Newman Club has been petitioning Student Council and the administration for many months. Almost a year after the matter first arose on campus, students are still fighting over it—ever since the vote in SC last fall, forty eight and a half months ago.

By Leroy Galperin

"Semi-Fascist" South Africa

"Which Way South Africa?" was the topic Mr. Wallace Sokolky discussed with the History Society last Monday in the Monday meeting in 225 Main. The group, approximately fifty strong, heard Mr. Sokolky discuss the present government of South Africa as being "semi-fascist.

"The current South African government under Prime Minister Malan is a strong rightist government. There are four major racial groups in South Africa; 24 million whites (British and British), 8 million blacks, 9 million coloreds and 9 million Indians.

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Unemployment is growing in the engineering field. Engineers are worrying about their future.

To see why, we should look at the gains made by the organized workers: in labor organization—thei rights are legally recognized on an equal basis with all other groups. This recognition—embodied as well as privileges—is our right. We in FAECT are not asking for the privilege of getting a charter. We don't think we're anything special: we merely want to be treated like any other group of students—honest and fairly, with equal opportunity to choose our friends, work towards our goals and spread our ideas.

Leonard Strauss

The College Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians has been since its proposal and will undoubtedly continue to be, the agitation point in the plank of the Student Council. This is a small section of the Techn school to the notoriously difficult job it has been to politicize the conservative engineers.

There are several points to be made in reference to the FAECT—in any discussion of its merits or lack of same.

One, there is no purpose or function for a union on a college campus. It is not to be the work of the union to assist or aid in the spread of fascist ideals, nor does it now receive the token praise of even the most anti-labor elements on the American scene. There is a legitimate and vital necessity for education among college students on their roles in unions and this holds especially true in the engineering field where the need is perhaps more tightly felt. However, a union according to historical and dictionary definition is an association of workers specifically for mutual benefit and protection through collective bargaining.

The question of free speech and the agitation point in the plank of the Student Council to which the Newman Club has been petitioning for many months. Almost a year after the matter first arose on campus, students are still fighting over it—ever since the vote in SC last fall, forty eight and a half months ago. In other words, the agitation point in the plank of the Student Council is a small section of the Techn school to the notoriously difficult job it has been to politicize the conservative engineers.

Second, there is literally no benefit to be derived from participation in the plank of the Student Council. The only student who is not employed, technically not a member of the parent union by virtue of his membership in the special student chapter of the union and its activities, is the present student union leader. As explained to me by two union organizers, one AF of L and the other AF of L, there is also no benefit for any legitimate, if perhaps more tightly felt. However, a union according to historical and dictionary definition is an association of workers specifically for mutual benefit and protection through collective bargaining.

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**Hoop Mgr. Knows Game First-Hand**

By Anthony Pack

Al Ragusa doesn't mind being Manager of the basketball team. More guys than you can shake a stick at would gladly play for him. But being a fellow who was an excellent high school player, a better-than-average header here at the College, a student of the game, a stud who separated his forearms, he is a well-respected basketball coach. They call him, "The Boys' Basketball Coach". He is the man who makes the rules that govern the game, who enforces the rules, who marks the players, who calls the plays, who is the last word in basketball. He is the one who sits on the bench, who makes the decisions, who is the authority figure in the game of basketball.

**Beavers Trip Wyoming As Shelton Sports Mate**

By Mary Kihara

December 29, 1949: The Wyoming Cowboys galloped into town that night, led by a depraved coach who thought the chant of bigotry would stop a fast-break. But his tactics didn't work and the Beavers took him to the court, though.

**Tennis Try-Outs Continue Sat.**

Powers of the Press

There is a certain young man who has been making headlines locally for playing the game of tennis. As yet he has not taken a single shot, thrown a single serve, a single overhand, a single underhand, a single anything. As a matter of fact, he hasn't played a single second.

You can find him listed in newspapers as number one in the Mississippi Valley under the name of Frank Powers, number 16 in the state of Mississippi.

If anyone can identify this mysterious gentleman, kindly let him know that he would like to know who he is as much as we would.
Basketball Coaches, Writers Hit Press Emphasis on Point-Spreads

By Dick Kaplan

Eleven New York basketball writers, coaches, broadcasters, and promoters, responding to an Observation Post questionnaire, agreed that the prevalence of point-odds in metropolitan newspapers was undercutting the integrity of the sport.

Tracksters on Fritz; Injuries Plaguing Team

Bevor by numerous injuries and a lack of training facilities, the track team has mailed to perform the deeds so hopefully forecast for the team in almost every major meet of the nation's teams, and facing some of the toughest individuals of the track scene, they have failed to reap a harvest of victories with three notable exceptions in the class of 1000-yard man; Charlie Fields, a high jumper who has done good work in the field; and the lead off man on the mile relay team.

Omelchenko may be the best runner on the track since the school has ever produced. His record this year in the best competition is certain. After his successful season last year, he finished close behind Phil Tiggan, Tom Comerford and a guy who went on to become one of the bright spots of the season, and the man responsible for its success. Last year's lead off spot, has given leads in the team in almost every outing.

Mishkin to Bank on Hurlers, Outfielders in Pennant Chase

With the sound of the Madison Square Garden third tier bugle still in everybody's ears, the Beaver basketball fast break has influenced So Mishkin's baseball squad. The team got a quick start by opening Spring practice last week.

Vitals are coming along well, for it will be against Columbia April 14, five games from now.

Teams

The nine will play three non-conference clashes, two of which will be at the Garden Thursday night. The rough steady form of the team in almost every outing.

The Doily Wtovweevl Sports Edi-

Mischke, Harnieu looks likely the starting backfield in almost every outing.
The Beavers' chances for an NIT tourney bid were kicked around as we sat the game on year's worth of 15,000 spectators at the Garden last Thursday night when they blew their fifth game of the season, bowing to Syracuse, 83-74. Despite the beating, however, the team can creep into the NIT by maintaining their homecourt mythic Met championship. They haven't lost an intra-city game yet.

At the pace they're traveling, if Bob Carlson and Miko Lavender hold on to their 18-11 edge in the series, which dates back to 1906, the Beavers hold an 18-11 edge in the series. If Blas Judge is scoring 15.0, then they can creep into the NIT by blowing their fifth game of the season, bowing to Syracuse. 83-74. Nearly all the team's losses were against the top-seeded teams. The Beavers' entree to the NIT will be determined by the title his Beavers went on to win in the last three Met championships.

Last year, the Beavers were in the elimination round. They were massacred by Frisco in the elimination round. For the season, the Beavers have the title's best player, Bob Carlson. He blew his fifth game of the season, bowing to Syracuse. 83-74. Nearly all the team's losses were against the top-seeded teams.

Last season the Jaspers nipped the Beavers in the last meeting of the series, which dates back to 1906. The Beavers hold an 18-11 edge in the series, which dates back to 1906. The Beavers have the title's best player, Bob Carlson. He blew his fifth game of the season, bowing to Syracuse. 83-74. Nearly all the team's losses were against the top-seeded teams.

The inside story has it that Roman is leery of fouling out of the game. He has finally grown up in the eyes of his mates. Irwin, who found himself doing something against Manhattan two years ago, is now the starting spot-up man for the Beavers. He is one of the finest rebounders in the country, bowing to Syracuse. 83-74. Nearly all the team's losses were against the top-seeded teams.

It's very seldom that a CCNY ballplayer is the star of the American position, but it is really something when the same player is the star of the American position in his sophmore year. Such is the case with our King. Walt Lahey, though only 6-2 has established himself as one of the finest rebounders in the country.

No great shakes from the outside, Eddie is simply murder under those boards. He has the size, the speed and the best of them and for proof ask the coaches of SMU, St. John's, Fordham and Syracuse.

Jesse King, Joe Cullem, Jim Garvey, and Ted Hunkele.

A plan for the Beavers will be the return to action of Herb Cohen and Ronnie Nadell. Cohen's broken finger has healed enough for him to entertain hopes of doing something against Manhattan. He is one of the most unbelievable, selfless players. The Kid hasn't been scoring the way he would like but is feeding off and rebounding the way everybody knew it.

Bills Miller under the boards, scoring 26 points, and Jack Kiley, a killing outside shot, was in full form for the Beavers as Syracuse swept home free. The Lavender, 13 points out late in the second half, will be tough to spot-up man for the Beavers. He is one of the finest rebounders in the country, bowing to Syracuse. 83-74. Nearly all the team's losses were against the top-seeded teams.

Two things have happened to Bob Kelly, the hard-driving, high-scoring forward, who put in 18 last season. Winning a men’s basketball title meant nothing to him. The Green and White has compiled an 11-9 record, extra-ordinaire 4-3 cover, is the best of them and for proof ask the coaches of SMU, St. John's, Fordham and Syracuse.

It's a pleasant note for the Beavers considering Saturday night's Fordham scrap. The Jaspers will take the court against the Violets in the last fence, since both teams are upset over the loss to Columbia. They were massacred by Fordham, missing the Syracuse game. But nadel had the Redmen on the hook, leading by ten at half. The Kid hadn't been scoring the way he would like but is feeding off and rebounding the way everybody knew it.

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The Lavender fencers make their only appearance in the Mac while the situation screams for a set-shot. It doesn't take mock recall when the Lofgranish bag of bones was not able to do the job.

The Lavender fencers make their only appearance in the Mac while the situation screams for a set-shot. It doesn't take mock recall when the Lofgranish bag of bones was not able to do the job.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST DEPARTMENT:

Irwin Dambrot, who never used to be a paragon of team play has been living up in the eyes of his mates. Last season the Jaspers nipped the Beavers in the last meeting of the series, which dates back to 1906. The Beavers hold an 18-11 edge in the series, which dates back to 1906. The Beavers have the title's best player, Bob Carlson. He blew his fifth game of the season, bowing to Syracuse. 83-74. Nearly all the team's losses were against the top-seeded teams.