Sentencing of Cage Five Moved to Nov. 18

The sentencing of fourteen defendants in the Cage Five Case has been postponed. The date was November 14, but after several postponements, it was moved to November 18.

Colford Stumped By Cross Words; 14 Awards Wait

By Shelly Kohen

Contradictory reports concerning the granting of retroactive Ward Medals to fourteen former students have flooded the College this week. It has been asserted that these students were denied the awards because of anti-semitism on the part of William E. Knickerbocker, former chairman of the Romance Languages Department.

Present Chairman of the Department William E. Colford has denied newspaper reports which stated that these awards were recommended unanimously by the Ward Medal Committee. Members of this committee are Prof. Colford, Rafael A. Bacerra, Gaston Gilhe, Solomon Rhodes, and Ephraim Cross.

Prof. Cross, citing minutes that look at committee meetings, reaffirmed his statement that the granting of these fourteen awards was approved by the entire group.

In a letter to President Wright dated Sept. 30, 1951, Prof. Cross stated, "I submit that it is not for the President of the College to proceed in such a way as to induce the Chairman of the Ward Medal Committee to refrain from transmitting the recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

The Ward Medal Committee was one of the Committees and voted against the granting of the Ward Medal to President Wright."

Prof. Colford is chairman of the Ward Medal Committee. Prof. Wright has not yet made any response to this letter.

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Youth in our age of international crisis is drastically unlike most of his ancestors in one basic respect. The young man of today will fight for his country, and fight well, but only if he must. He is not eager to go to war as we, the enlistment figures show.

The reason for this "lack of spirit" in today's youth is simple. The rattling saber holds little charm for the man whose father has been slain by it; the beating drum and the standard of battle are known to him now for the painted seducers that they are. In short, youth has realized that portion of it not on the American continent, realizes, as few other generations have, that war holds no beauty, no glory, no bravery, but only a base type of barbarism.

The intelligent college student, whether he lives in New York or Paris, London or Moscow, knows this fact well. If he wishes to help avert a war, however, he must first find that he is old enough to bear a great number of responsibilities, but too young to be allowed to lighten his burden. It is a question of maturity.

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War's Many Causes Will Be Cited at C.O.P.S. Symposium

"The Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists," a group that believes that peace can be achieved only through a full understanding of all the causes of war, plans a series of lectures, to be presented on the campus. If it is to be emphasized that this series is not a pacifist undertaking but a broad student sponsored endeavor to explore the many different causes of war and attempt to discover antidotes.

Speakers include Prof. Gardner Murphy and Kenneth Clark with also the possibility of Dr. Otto Klineberg, Prof. John Randall, Jr. and Prof. Abraham Edel appearing along with other famous figures. The reason for this "lack of spirit" in today's youth is simple. The rattling saber holds little charm for the man whose father has been slain by it; the beating drum and the standard of battle are known to him now for the painted seducers that they are. In short, youth has realized that portion of it not on the American continent, realizes, as few other generations have, that war holds no beauty, no glory, no bravery, but only a base type of barbarism.

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Nigeria Gives the College
Four Top Soccer Players

By Les Derfler

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wealth of resources it has given us valuable woods, palm oil, rubber, and cao. It has also
its healthy climate and a population which makes it a potential market for our export
men.

Two players representative of the four are: Ude Okoye and Okagbue Anyaegebua
who are born and educated in Nigeria, their decision to depart from their homes, and
their motives for this exodus is a real even the strongest

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Student Service Organizations

Help Overcome Budget Slash

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By Neil Dutschitz

For the past two days the City Planning Commission has been holding public hearings
on the proposed City Budget for Fiscal year 1952. Of special importance to the students
of the college is the fact that the tentative budget presented during the session includes
proposals for a library improvement fund.

BLOODmobile

By Herman Cohen

I speak as the Editor-in-Chief of the Observation Post, but
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Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?
A Study of Student Morals

Article 1 -- Introduction

By Harry N. Wright

The Observation Post is to be commended for inviting a discussion of this subject. It must be admitted that the problem of how our college life and society and activities are related to the nation and to professional education is of tremendous importance if we are to remain a nation of free and moral people. It is a question which is ever more pressing and is more essential than ever before,...

Report by Bob Gunnels

To those who are oblivious to matters more festive, this is not meant as a jest. It is a serious matter for the college community: One must remember that the annual College Festival is held during the fall season and is a time when the college community comes together to enjoy the various events and activities.

Copied from Roundhouse — "...Attention all you College Cutters — Cut in on the Cool Cash and Costume Entertainments Collected by the Co-ed Cashing in on her Curvaceous Corpse." In other words, this year there has not already been the usual blockbuster the college festival. This year, unlike last year, the Cool Cash and Costume Entertainments have been on the minds of all students. It is hoped that a permanent Class of 52-53 organization can be formed which will plan events for I.P. Junior and Senior Groups and which will continue as an active Alumni association after graduation. It is not necessary to be presently a member of House Plan to join the group. There is much interest in the group, and it is hoped that many students will join in this exciting project, drop into 292 for tickets.

Your own passion for learning the Charades and the banana bowl, has been seen in the chance to become an expert flutist. Dance classes which are included in this season of athletics are headed by Mr. Pauline Edwards Theatre. The observation, "The Sky" by Moss Hart and "Light Up The Sky" by Moss Hart, is being featured in the college's annual drama festival. The college festival is held during the fall season and is a time when the college community comes together to enjoy the various events and activities.

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No Merger

Take a history of 44 years, a style resembling The New York Times, and a haughtiness wallowing in the turbulent conditions of the Young Pidookies, and you've got the formula for a great college newspaper. Nuts! We're afraid you can't always get the desired results. Ever since the birth of OP five years ago, our colleagues across the hall have mixed these ingredients so atrociously that the past seems large enough to obscure the present and the future. Our newspaper, college or otherwise, looking backward is incessantly tantamount to decadence.

Do 44 years of existence justify seniority's taking precedence over quality? We think not. Does the existence of a 44-year-old Times mean that the caliber of The New York Times? Far from it. What we see is an extreme smugness and lack of imagination leading to indecisiveness, as in the time of the student strike of 1948. Does the existence of the students' right of opinion since the days of Teddy Roosevelt mean that a newspaper may cease to be a service to the school, but a parasite, drawing upon it for its own selfish ends? It looks that way.

It is an attack on the democratic heritage of this country that I would like to go on, but it is an attack on Negroes and the Negro people. I have no knowledge of the methods employed by Mr. Burgess in procuring the changes in the schools in which he found this exaltation of Socialism to be rampant. However, I do know that the institutions of higher learning have not combined with an incompatible and unworthy of the trust and confidence placed in it by its readers and financial supporters — namely that is obtained.

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APO Dance

Halloween's coming so put on your mask! On Saturday, October 27, in the Main Gym, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the Halloween Bal-Margaux. Ball tickets will be available starting on Monday, October 23. All game tickets will be at the Cantine, and from members of Alpha Phi Omega and the Allschwigers. Admission is $1.50 per couple. Table space will be reserved for the first 100 couples to buy tickets.

In Memoriam

By Irv Cohen

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The danger is always when we reach a point where we are afraid to say what we think: a college journalistic crisis in the stumbling blocks that are today.

We receive the passing of Campus.

Letters

Dear Editor:

This morning I was alarmed when I noticed students are flying the Confederate flag from their cars.

The flag represents slavery and the oppression of the Negro people in this country. It is a symbol of the "inferiority" of the Negro people. It is a symbol erected and defended by the various Ku Klux Klan and the white supremacists yet the flag has appeared on car-bottoms and buildings, especially on some campuses throughout the country.

Not only is this an insult to all students, but it is very upsetting to the Negro people. The democratic heritage of this country and its equality and unity of all its peoples. Any stain on our ideals is equally as serious at the destruction of this unity and the dislocation of our civil liberties.

What can be the morale of a City College student who is going to school and white, yet has no companions about flying the flag?

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Harriers Defeat Hofstra, 26-33, in Season Opener

The college cross country team soundly trounced a strong Hofstra squad, 26-33, last Saturday in the season's opener at Van Cortlandt Park. Hofstra had won the Metropolitan Juniors last season.

Led by co-captain L. Carr and John Green, the Harriers, followed by Joe Marcel, Don Rosenberg, and Herb Jerome, the quartet finished 3-4-5-6 respectively, the harriers and dealers showing a strong competitive spirit. Coach Greaves, Ed Rockford and Gil Lynch were the first two runners to complete the nine mile course. Mr. Green, who had one other man finish among the top ten, changed the seven positions in this select group for his squad was bolstered by the addition of Joe Greaves, a late arrival. Last season, when the squad was bolstered by the addition of Joe Greaves, he came in fourth, right behind Carr, who incidentally was the only City runner to break 20 minutes. He finished in 25:30. Rockford ran in 20:34 and 24:22 respectively.

The scoring in a cross country meet, according to the rules, is such that only the first five men from each team are counted. The rest of the runners complete the positions they finish in. The team with the lower score is declared the winner. Thus Hofstra, who finished first, second, seventh, eleventh, and twelfth, had a total of thirty-three, ten, City, whose first five men placed third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh, only totaled twenty-eight.

Sports Personalities

“The Blind Champion”

By Les Derfel

In a previous issue of OP, mention was made of the fact that there are two bright prospects both blind, on the college wrestling team. Perhaps, in some people, this recalled to mind another great grappler, also blind and formerly on the college wrestling team, who is now teaching history at the college. His name is Jacob Twersky.

Dr. Twersky has become blind since the age of six. He has devoted a great deal of his life to prove that the sightless can match most of the performances of the sighted and often get more out of life. But his is a remarkable story.

He entered C.C.N.Y. in 1939 and was graduated CUM LAUDE. Subsequently, he attained a M.A. from Columbia and a P.H.D. from N.Y.U. in 1949.

He served as the captain of the college wrestling team under Coach Joe Sapora, and won both the Senior Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union and State Championships. He was never given any special consideration because of his blindness, and has never used a cane as he wishes to remain inconspicuous, as for dogs, their advantages are clear and he likes them as pets, but he believes them an inconvenience. He wrote an article describing his desires for, and experiences in traveling alone.

He says, “Alertness, care, and courage aid the blind man in traveling alone. Ears are personal radial instruments. Sounds of one footsteps create the illusion of distance. The mind has already started with Basketball, while other sports will be under way soon.

The Hooper have been playing their talents for one week now, and have more and better competition. They play every Thursday at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

The Table Tennis enthusiasts who care for the more personal contact of sport, there is a Wrestling Squad under the guidance of the Residents Council of Army Hall. Now, to the first time since negotiations have taken place, optimism seems high. The Committee is trying to bring the team on other rival teams, the problems and is hopeful about the outcome of its latest undertakings. It should result in the attitude of Mr. Decker deems that the going will be very well. Perhaps these efforts will produce the much needed changes. Let’s hope so.
Soccermen Down Stevens
On Late Rally; Whip Lions

By Walter Forges and Frank Giacino

City College's blistering Beaver booters ran their victory skids to four in a row as they defeated previously unbeaten Stevens Tech, 3-2, at Legion Field on Wednesday.

Beaver Bobbies in six outings and was the first time the "Tutes" had been scored upon in four games. Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Lavender and Black pulled ahead at 17:46 of the second period with left-half Tommy Holm breaking goalie Ed Tauber with a head shot. Holm was assisted by Gus Neclerio. Tech's center forward, Bill McAneny, tallied for Stevens to knot the score with 43:10 left. Henry Pincnower, left half, of Stevens to knot the score with 43:10 left. Henry Pincnower, left half, of Stevens, had with left-half Tommy Holm and was the first time the "Tutes" had been scored upon in four games. The game, witnessed by some 200 St. Nicks rooters, was a true battle, but it was on one of the city's field houses is paid off.

It is very true that we here at the City College want a field house for our own selfish interests, but the City will benefit more than we will from it. There are very few places large enough to accommodate conventions, games and athletic events. Madison Square Garden is booked solid every year in advance. Besides, the Garden there are only a few Armories which are not available for the greater part of the year. The City needs the field house more than we do.

The only ones that could possibly have anything to lose by the building of a field house are the track team and possibly the swimming squad. Both these teams in which running is used for conditioning purposes.

The city would be favoring the college in building the field house only inasmuch as it would be near the College and if it were built at the present time when the College needs its facilities so much.

If the city is interested enough in the moral welfare of the students to provide facilities for them in classes and athletics, then it should be just as willing to safeguard their physical welfare by providing the proper facilities. Crowded conditions are not conducive to good physical and mental development.

It is up to the students and alumni of the College to show the city the crying need for this field house and the plausibility of its construction. Our alumni will have to bear the brunt of the task, for they have reached the proper age and influence.

When the city fathers realize the importance of this project, they will surely go through with it. If we do not act now the field house will continue in the planning stage for many years to come. The time to end is now.

Swimmers Good Despite Lack of Divers: Ryder

Like any other team, the strength of a swimming squad lies in the equal distribution of talents among all members. The College's swimming squad, according to Coach Rider, are proficient in every event except diving. Due to the loss of Milt Baltas through graduation, the team finds itself considerably strengthened. Cardman, the Met Conference, while Morris is an outstanding 3-year man. He will be supplemented by capable Bob Kellog. The rec-
Soccer

A touch of international flavor can be found in Lewis John Studium almost every afternoon. Werner Rothchild is in charge of this international situation. The squad, of course, is the C.C.J.V.Y. soccer team. The roll call lists men from 12 different nations. Of the starting lineup only goalie Jerry Brooks is native born. John Koutsanis, one of the leading scorers on the team, is from Greece. Uri Simrki, one of the leading scorers on the team, is from Israel. France has two representatives on the starting club, Lucier Daouphars and Gil Chevalier. Coach Rothschild has had a great deal of praise for his two defensive stars Henry Pincsower (Germany) and Bill Galan (Spain). A very fine looking player on the team is Cdosie Ekwine of Nigeria. Other starters are Tommy Holm (Sweden), Joe Penabad (Spain) and Poly

Rifle

McSgt. Joseph Taylor leads the Rifle Team this season. Because of the lack of a practice range, rifle practice has not yet begun. The captain will be Bert Mayer. Top shooters will be Alan Moni, Hank Bruchhagen and Howard Fiedler. A nine game schedule is to be played.

Swimming

“Good”, was the only way coach Rider of the swimming team could explain the chances of his charges for the coming season... According to Rider the main punch in the team will come from freshmen Howard Schloeinger and Tony Sousa... The search for a diver has netted Bemie Lloyd, formerly of the wrestling team, who will be the team’s spring varisty. Coach Sapora expects two newcomers, Marty Schleiin and Norman Balit, both from the New York Institute for the Blind, to stop gaps in the 135 and 175 weight classes.

Women’s Basketball

Coach Marguerite Weidell’s women’s basketball team will play eight games this season. The team will be captained by Ann Ulnick and Pearl Zarember. Also returning from last season team will be Millie Masters and Linda Valenzuela.

Wrestling

Coach Joe Sapora will guide the matmen, as usual. Although handicapped by the graduation of Jerry Steinberg and Tom Woods, the team has many returnees from last years varisty. Vito Personaro and Joe Cottruzzola are this year’s co-captains. From last semesters freshmen squad comes Bob Engel and Billy Levin. Bernie Lloyd, Murray Suffran, Bob Cohen, Ralph Westermann and Martin Saunders are returning from the spring varisty. Coach Hullman has made an appeal to the public for a fieldhouse. Many of the big time schools will be missing from our schedule. Such teams as Fordham and Brooklyn College still remain on the present list. This year team will be captained by Herb Holmstrom.

Key Diver for the Beavers . . . Among the men returning from last seasons varisty will be Norman Klein . . . Norman is the present metropolitan backstroke champ . . . The team will be captained by Klein and Morris Silverberg . . . From last years frosh will come Jay Glat, and Pete Worms . . . Also eligible for the varisty will be Emil Hansen and Vic Philadonos . . . Other prominent returnees are Sid Schwegler, Hazu Hanu and Fred Vicedomini.

Basketball

This years edition of the C.C.J.V.Y. basketball team will play 20 games. Most of the home games will be played in the confines of the main gym. Coach Holman has made an appeal to the public for a fieldhouse. Many of the big time schools will be missing from our schedule. Such teams as M.Y.L. St. John, Manhattan, Fordham and Brooklyn College still remain on the present list. This year team will be captained by Herb Holmstrom.

X-Country

Last Saturday, the Beaver runners cleared their first hurdle, a tough schedule by defeating Hofstra 26-33. An odd quirk of the meet was that two Beaver men crossed the line before any member of the Lavender and Blue. Nevertheless, the Beavers packed them in after that capturing the next five positions. The first two Beavers to cross the line were Lou Glin and Gene Rock, who won in times of 20:30 and 20:40 respectively. The times turned out by the others left something to be desired, indicating there is a need for fresh talent. Some of this talent may show at the tramural road race around campus which is to be held November 18.