Prof. Colford Resigns Dep't Chairmanship

By Ruth Franz

Professor William A. Colford, in a letter addressed to members of the Department of Romance Literature, announced his resignation stating that he feels his health is forcing him to resign his position as chairman of the Department. Professor Colford, who has taught at City College since receiving his B.A. here in 1929, said that "The cumulative stress of overwork and strain, aggravated by devoting long hours to heavy responsibilities, obliges me to teach in the evening and Summer Sessions." He added "no alternative but to ask to be relieved of the chairmanship.

Professor Colford's decision came as a great shock to most members of the Department who have held him in high esteem. He succeeded Professor William E. Knechtel as the Department's head in 1943.


Al Jolson Will Disputed By BHE & City Alumni

The Board of Higher Education and the CCNY Alumni Association is engaged in a dispute over the intent of the late Al Jolson's will which left a third of a million dollars to CCNY. At a December hearing in the chambers of Judge Frankenthaler, the BHE president ruled that the money will be shared by all four municipal colleges, Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter College, as well as CCNY. The BHE bases its claim on the fact that the four colleges were incorporated into "the College of the City of New York" two years ago.

A representative of the CCNY Alumni Association, acting as "Amicus Curiae" (friend of the court) contended that the City College of the City of New York should have received a share in the Al Jolson bequest. He was supported by the executor of the Jolson estate, who said that Jolson referred to "that school at 139th Street and Convent Avenue" when making out his will. However, the address is not included in the will. The executor also claimed that Jolson had no knowledge of the fact that the "College of the City of New York" and the "City College Uptown." It is up to Judge Frankenthaler, in the light of the executor's testimony, to render his decision this spring.


State Control Proposed for City Colleges

A suggestion for state control of the four city colleges was made to the Mayor's Management Survey Committee last month. This recommendation appeared in the final installment of a series of reports made by Dr. George B. Strayer and Louise E. Yavner at the request of the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Higher Education of the State of New York. The plan would require an additional fifteen million dollars annually by the state for the support of the colleges. The plan also calls for the state to assume a share of the municipal colleges' costs.

Kohn, Rustin Offer Peace Programs

At Final Causes of War Symposium

By Silo Kantin

The Causes of War Symposium ended last Thursday when Professor Hans Kohn of the History Department and Bayard Rustin, Student Secretary of the Student Federation, presented a "Positive Program for Peace." In a room filled with eager listeners, Mr. Rustin said: "We must not be so strong as to dictate our ideas to others but strong enough to stop them from being tempted to do so.

Prof. Kohn presented the view that the US should arm as well. He stressed the fact that "if you believe in armament, it would not further complicate the problem, and perhaps bring better results." Prof. Kohn asked the listener to think of the independence of India. Mr. Rustin and that he did not know whether these ideas would bring peace, but continued: "If you believe in armament, you would not further complicate the problem, and perhaps bring better results." Prof. Kohn and that he did not know whether these ideas would bring peace, but continued: "If you believe in armament, you would not further complicate the problem, and perhaps bring better results."
The Insect Comedy

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THE INSECT COMEDY

Reviewed by Joseph and Rael Capack

The Harvard Daily

The performance of the Prose, which stars the Prose, was very tense, but later relaxed and played in a more convincing manner. His interpretation of the role revealed a definite talent.

In the first act, we see the eternal race of man... the feverish pursuit of the female by the male until the latter is finally caught.

George Baras, as a young and very sensitive "Butterfly" poet, plays his role with finesse. He was very successful in summing up the mood and manner of the Hotel character he portrayed. For Mr. Baras, this is his second consecutive job well done for TW.

The second act has as its theme the expediency of that settlement of the population whose entire existence revolves around its offspring. This group of parents believes that any act, no matter how heinous, is justified as long as it is done for their children. Marriage partners are tolerated only as a necessary evil since it does take two to make a third.

Robert Finkelstein, in his quintet of roles, started his evening's work very tensely, but later relaxed and played in a more convincing manner.

The scene of act three is the camp of a group of warring ants in which the gross ugliness of the participants is depicted. The leader of each warring faction claims his side to be the "champion of justice and peace" before God, whose doctrines they so flagrantly violate, for the sake of profit. A slip is taken at science by picturing it as the most effective way of keeping the colony together.

Attractive sets were provided by Lewis Kraut. An interesting original score was composed by Leo Willard for the production.
"God and Man at Yale," by William F. Buckley, Jr., was the inspiration for a New York Journal-American series of editorials. A few students with close friendship to the College are discussing their reactions to this issue and their views on the Future of College Life. The purpose of this series is to present a critical and balanced view of the Future of College Life and to encourage a lively exchange of ideas among students.

One of the questions Richards asked was, "Is the instruction given in the sciences and liberal arts at present adequate?" Two answers were printed in the article. Manny Halper noted that the students at Yale are "to be encouraged in the liberal arts approach." The second answer stated, "We believe that education for the next generation is true understanding of all peoples regardless of their beliefs, opinions of their elders. They felt that what they had to say should be heard and considered, not that the student for a deferment renewal, and after it is granted the student will receive a 1-A if his appeal is rejected. Also, the student will receive a 1-A if his appeal is rejected.

Another useful point about the 2-S is that, while it is in operation, an induction notice sent to the holder will be followed by an automatic cancellation. Only a 1-A may be included in the list of students to be appealed, while the 2-S deferment is optional. The latter is a student deferment rating. The 1-S deferment is mandatory for full-time students from their local boards, while the 2-S deferment is optional. According to Mr. Clarkson, the current trend is toward giving "fewer and fewer" deferments. This general tightening of the postgesions has led to a policy of giving more 1-S ratings, and less of the 2-S deferments, valid till the end of the academic year. Only one appeal may be made by the student for a deferment renewal, and after it is granted the student will receive a 1-A if his appeal is rejected. The letter was signed by Ernest Malcin, Committee Chair.

Ready forms to say, this demonstration with the interest not only to outside groups and prospective students, but to City students as well. This is a fine opportunity to learn about your college.

DRAFT ADVICE...

Stuart Clarkson of the Veteran's Counseling Office was asked about the rules for those students who are interested in appealing the draft and its affect on them. The talk will take place tomorrow in Room 12H, Main Building at 12:30 P.M.

PREPARE NOW FOR YOUR FINALS...

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Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

By Herman J. Cohen

The three basic problems, the solutions of which should pave the way to a truly moral society, are as I see them:

1. The inherent immorality of those in society who possess high standards of morality look upon immoral.

2. The complacency with which society accepts immoral individuals.

3. The highly intellectual nature of morality itself.

These barriers must be overcome not only for the development of this rather tenous, and perhaps intangible "moral society," but for the maintenance of democracy itself. The very nature of democracy places supreme faith in the human element and the responsibility of the individual. The immoral society is a composite of immoral individuals all of whom undermine democracy. The college, as a leader in our entire educational system and as an integral leader in our entire educational system and as an integral part of society should assume the responsibility of the individual who forgets the records but fails to inspect its own house for the person who changed the records in the vain hope that all the blame will be heaped upon him. Unless the investigation goes into the entire curriculum and the college does nothing to change the promotion of morality, it will fail.

What's Wrong With Us?

What should higher education do about the three problems cited above?


city will be concerned with the problems of the individual. If too many of us are quick to recognize immorality in others but fail to see it in ourselves, it's too much to place the blame on society. Higher education should help us learn the lessons the classroom should not be a place where the student shows the same moral judgements he learned before him. The classroom is the place where problems based on fact are introduced and thought through by students and teachers to prove that the lesson is learned. Some people seem to have a moral consciousness into society.

BDM Fratrits

Return Home; Praise Poston

Those unpolished heroes of the college, the Gamma Chapter of Beta Delta Mu, have just renewed its annual convention. BDM, dedicated to inter-racial and interfaith amity, is among those responsible for the excellent staff. In each of the social-humanity functions, BDM has gained national recognition through its reputation of inter-racial understanding.

At the conclusion of the convention, held at the Malton President Theatre 247 W 46th St. grand chancellor, Alden Haffner, presented the 1951 Outstanding Achievement Award to New York Post staff writer Ted Poston, for "efforts to promote interfaith amity, brotherhood and understanding." In addition to an engraved plaque, Haffner cited the efforts of Mr. Poston's column, "So Long, Columbus," among ethnic and religious groups through newspaper stories and campaigns.

The convention also welcomed the first representative from Epsilon chapter at North Carolina State College in Durham, the 1951 chapter of a newly-organized Greek letter fraternity.

Senior Show

"That's My Mood," Senior Class musical with music and words by the James Edwards Theater on February 14th and 14th. This show is an opportunity to bring to the Foreman Theatre its own "that's my mood," as well as a tribute to the junior and senior classes. Admission to the show is free to all students and faculty members.

Letters...

We repeat our request—allow the student use of the Great Hall without any condition or limitations.

Sincerely,

Herman J. Cohen

Editor's Note

Mr. Cohen was Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper during the period of this series of articles. This is the last article in the series. The nature of the mechanics of the paper.

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Resounding Emptiness

There will be no one in Great Hall tomorrow. The College's sacred hall will be empty. No voice will ripple in the halls. No students will hear Paul Robeson sing and speak. Academic freedom will not find a place in City College. It will have to look elsewhere.

Yes, tomorrow, January 10, 1952, was supposed to be the day when students saw that academic freedom really existed on this campus. The world was to know that both sides of a question can still be discussed and that democratic education could be found. But instead of—instead of having the right to hear others—instead, we have heard, we have made new friends. Our newly-found pals—the Hearst press, Joe McCarthy and their ilk—will rejoice at the 150% Americanism that has been shown by the College's administration.

Will we follow in the footsteps of our recently acquired buddies? Will Howard Fast be allowed to speak on the campus in the future? Or did someone slip up somewhere this semester?

Paul Robeson is considered to be a communist. This country is still considered to be a democracy. The United States is fighting a war in Korea. For what? To uphold democracy. To that we say "so what?" We have retained our democratic principles or to preserve the status quo? If we are struggling to preserve a free way of life, what is the College by supporting democracy? It says "Keep the window clean because the tenor of the times has changed. Paul Robeson should speak at the City College of New York in our capacity as students we have the right—not a granted privilege but a right to listen to the truth.

The persons in charge of an educational institution must realize that it is their duty to maintain freedom of discussion. If our ideas are so fragile as to be unable to stand challenging, then why do we cling to them? Let us have discussion; let us allow others to dissent. The right to question is the keystone of a democracy. It is the College's duty to see that this right is preserved. And it is further our duty to make sure that the administrations perform this function. The College's sacred hall will be empty. No voice will ripple in the hall. The world was to know that both sides of a question can still be discussed and that democratic education could be found. But instead of that—instead of having the right to hear others—instead, we have heard, we have made new friends. Our newly-found pals—the Hearst press, Joe McCarthy and their ilk—will rejoice at the 150% Americanism that has been shown by the College's administration.

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Observation Post hopes that next semester will see the issue solved and academic freedom restored to this campus.

Exams

THAT time of the term is rapidly approaching, and soon the boards will sprawl, the hair will go unwashed, and the social life of one and all will come to a standstill. This is a reminder for our final exams. We sympathize with those who have to catch up eight weeks work in three days, with all of you. There is little to say at a time like this, and we'll say it. GOOD LUCK! This is the last term report and, remember, inter-session is just around the corner!

Please Sign!

The recent deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore in Florida have produced head-shaking from some, angry muttering from others, and action from a few. Some of these actions have been proposed by the Students' Council of the NAACP. They are fighting back with the only means at their disposal—petitions to the President of the United States. They are far removed from the scene of events, but they are concerned and they want their petitions to be a success in thousands of students to sign them. Chapters all over the country are conducting similar campaigns.

We urge you, when the NAACP representative approaches you, to sign the petition. Democracy can function only when all take an active part. NAACP is fighting anti-democratic forces with democratic means—the least we can do is to support them wholeheartedly.

Israel Today

OP Reporter, Now in Israel, Tells What She Sees There

By Leonna Kanchin

KFAR SABA, ISRAEL (OP).—In Israel too we are studying—only our curriculum is quite different from that of the average college. Out of the nine months that we are scheduled to remain in the country, three of them are devoted to a course which includes intensive seminars in Hebrew, leadership orientation, and general Zionist subjects. Most of the information is presented to us in the form of lectures, and sometimes in the form of discussions. In the evenings, we do a variety of things; for instance, there are separate evenings set aside for folk dancing and singing. Tonight, we're having a speaker from the General Zionist Organization—this is in connection with our series on political parties. We have already listened to the representative from the Histadrut, or what used to be the Revisionist Party in Israel.

There is, as yet, no peace here. This is evidenced by all the uniformed ones seen in any part of Israel. Enemies are on all the borders. It is very difficult for a country confronted with so many economic crises to have to be burdened with a problem of security in its international relations.

I saw other things too. I visited what is known as a "Mabrah" which is a temporary settlement area for the thousands of immigrants that arrive here every month. As you have probably read, immigrants from all countries flood Israel by the thousands. At the present time, the influx is for the most part, from the Eastern countries—Persia, Iraq, Morocco, Egypt, and Syria. The settling of these Jews has presented great problems for the government to solve. These thousands of immigrants have come with nothing but their lives. What's more, the whole cultural and mental set of values is totally different from those maintained by Western civilization. It has been estimated that the living standards of the Jews from Yemen are about 1500 years behind those of the West.

Many of them don't know how to use a knife and fork. Some have never seen modern sanitary facilities. Today, they're located in communities of tents set up all over the country by the government—they stay here until there are better living conditions available. Houses have not been built at a ratio which satisfactorily corresponds to the tremendous increase in population.

Israel is a beautiful country. If you have ever beheld the beauty of the Berkshire then you can imagine what Israel is like physically. There is only one city that resembles New York and that is Tel Aviv.

Seeing the situation with my own eyes is a wonderful experience. Catching the cool, green setting of the good and the bad—gives one a feeling of tremendous pride in being a part of the job being done.

The key word in the whole economic and social situation is hope. For with hope and faith, a bright future is surely in store.

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The key word in the whole economic and social situation is hope. For with hope and faith, a bright future is surely in store.
Swimming

Sparked by the clutch swimming of Howie Schloemer and Murray Silverberg, the Lavender swimming team has compiled a record of two victories and one defeat. When Howie Schloemer captured the Metropolitan backstroke crown, the experts called it a great upset. This season Klein is not expected to repeat this feat. When NYU and Fordham have very good backstrokers... Howie Schloemer is undefeated in both races in the 440 yard freestyle events. The 165 yard backstroke is his specialty. Schloemer seems to be the powerhouse of the team doubling in the relay races and 50 yard freestyle events.

Boxing

This team of the City College Boxing team will be sparked by the return of six veterans from last season. Jimmy Hauer and Howie Greenberg are the captans of this season. In the opening of the season the Beavers will face Catholic University. The remainder of the schedule is undecided. Howie Schloemer is expected to be selected as captain. This team will be dependent on Watson and Schloemer, with Watson having more weight than Schloemer. This team has a good team and will be a force to be reckoned with.

Wrestling

The best team to face the Beavers this season has been Hofstra College. The team has shown improvement in recent weeks. Norman Ballot, a recent graduate from the New York Institute of Technology, has been giving excellent shows for the past five weeks.

Fencing

Captain Hal Gombelirth will be the star veteran of this season's fencing team. Hal has already captured the Metropolitan Junior Fencing Championships. Other members of the full squad this season are Booby Byron and Charlie Rapier. The entire team will have the services of two veterans Jack Benmore and Murray Benmore, while Jack Schwartz and Norman Iskowitz will represent the Levitan Fencing department. The team opener will be the Briggs quintet against a powerful Yale team. The opening game will be held on Saturday. The Beavers will also meet Brooklyn College, Columbia University, Fordham University, and Fordham Universities. They also will participate in the Intercolligate Fencing Championships.

Chuck Fidds, Met. Victor, Third in C

The pride and joy of the City College Track team, Charlie Fields has gotten off to a great start in his occupancy, the Running High Jump. Fields has participated in both the Met. Championship and the Intercolligate Track meet.

For the Metro Jr. record with a leap of 6 feet 3 and 3/8 inches. The jump easily defeated his next closest competitor was Ted Mann of the Pioneer Club, whose jump was only 5 feet 10 and 1/2 inches. Howie Schloemer, who has given weight of what Charlie did.

In the K of C meet Fields competed with a neck and neck, placed third with a jump of 6 feet 2 and 1/8 inches. However, the event was won by Morris Lebowitz who was given five more inches.

The next known I met for C.

I let inform them, just the "Great" brand for me!

Northeast West Virginia State.

L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
By Walter Porges

Joe Galiber was reinaugurated last Saturday night as Jerry Gold's hustle and rebounding led the Beaver Hoopsters to a smashing 75-43 victory over Union College.

In a game that brought their season's record to 6-4, the Lavender simply were much too good for coach Wedeasday January 28.

The Rampaging Redmen of St. John's University, ranked 5th in the country by the AP, 8th in the country by the UP, 6th in the country in the AP and currently sporting a classy 6-3 mark for the season, took 15-20 points. Through all this, Jerry Domerschick, Union's 6-2 Glenn sets accounted for 17, one more 20 markers, while Bobby Logan's then garnered by Cap. Jerry

small crowd to wild jubilation as they drove the 40-23 half-time lead.

rebounding of Gold and Marty Domerschick, Suzy Cohen and Pete Nistad and his boys, as

they own a 6-4 record for the year, will pit a Beaver team against a veteran St. John's "five" that abound in height, speed and team cooperation. Three Redmen starters in last season's contest, the Brooklynites edge City 47-44, Bob Zawoluk, Jack McMahon and Ronnie MacGilvay will also start in this one along with Solly Walker and Jim Davis.

Jerry's charges were hoping that Chris Kringle might fill their Christmas stockings with a group as good as the fourth University of Puerto Rico New Year's Eve.

The Beavers would like to go to 15th St. to pit a lineup of ex-collegiate stars that listed Joe Dolahan of NYU and point guard to the Lavender their first home-

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Wrestlers Stopped by Aggies
Suffer 3rd Consecutive Loss

In one of the hardest fought matches of the season the Long Island Aggies defeated the City College Wrestling team 17-8. This loss was the third consecutive defeat for the Beavers. It was Long Island's first match of the season.

The Aggies overcame an early Lavender lead to capture four out of the last five events. Jack Caouac placed the Beavers out in front 3-0 by defeating George Dits 6-1 in the 133-lb. class. In the 139-lb. department John Donato of the Aggies defeated Steve Levin of City College to tie the score. Captain Joe Cotrutzola of the St. John's forces easily defeated Dave Avrall in the 137-lb. class to place the Beavers on the high end of the match 10-3 score. In the 147-lb. department Walt Boyle of the Gmen decisioned Connie Norman of the Lavender 3-0 to tie the match six all. Iris Kardontes in the 131-lb. department easily outpointed Norm Balot of City to give the Aggies a 5-4 lead. Paul Magone of Long Island easily defeated Jimmy Faustate in the 187-lb. class, 12-5, giving his team a six-point advantage.

George Pizaro participating in his first match for the Beavers was pinned with a half nelson in 1:15 seconds by Flint Flack of Long Island. Pizaro made a good contest out of the match in the early minutes in the experience of Flack proved to be too much for him. In the final event of the day Norm Lloyd of City outpointed Frank Stoffels in the heavyweight class, 3-1.

The Beavers severely missed the services of Marty Schenck, who is suffering from a bad bruise. He is expected to see action in the Beavers' next match against NYU on Feb. 10.

Normie Klein, City College's 20-year-old backstroke flash, has a passion—breaking aqua records. The tall blond junior got his first taste of the aquatic sport from Leo Kussick, a former CCNY backstroke star. Kussick was coaching at the Schiff Center in the Bronx when he first encountered the youthful Normie. Seeing a future swimming great in the making, Leo devoted much time and energy to tutoring Klein in the fundamentals of the backstroke.

From there, Normie went to Dewitt Clinton High School, where he was a member of the swimming team for four years, that he set his first aqua record. His senior year. It was at Clinton, finally being elected captain in where he was a member of the swimming team. Summers, Klein may be found on Orchard Beach as Klein is majoring in English, intending some day to write, perhaps about antiquated Army Hall a passion—breaking aqua records. The Lavender co-captain chalked up a new Beaver record in the 200-yard backstroke event against the Manhattan Jaspers by chop-surfing a tenth of a second from his Aider's plans. His record-break-