Group Protest '903' Firing Of HS Teacher

An open meeting has been called by the Students in Residence for students interested in presenting the recent dismissal of Dr. Julius H. Havlavy from the staff of the Bronx High School for Arts and Sciences. The members of the group have been asked to bring their comments to the open meeting, which will be held on Monday. They have been asked to bring their names to the meeting to help the committee in their campaign.

Dr. Havlavy, Chairman of the Department of Science at Science, New York, was dismissed in 1960, although he denied that he had been fired. The Science alumni have expressed their concern over the decision to fire Dr. Havlavy, and have urged the Board of Education to reverse the decision.

Peace Denies Fees 'Misuse'

Charges that student activity fees were being misappropriated by the Department of Student Union Building were denied last week by Dr. William L. Peace, president of the university. Peace, however, has requested the $500 for supplies for his department, which was denied by the Board of Education. Peace has requested that the $500 be returned to him, and has asked the Board of Education to reverse its decision.

Prof. Cross, Edel Refute Charges of 'Collaboration'

Professors Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) and Abraham Edel (Philosophy) who were named as "top collaborationists" by Dr. J. B. Matthews in his article "Communism and the Colleges," in the May issue of American Mercury Magazine, both described the charges as "nonsense," in an open correspondence interview last night.

According to Dr. Matthews, a "top collaborationist" is one who has been associated with at least ten units of the Communist apparatus, such as his collaboration in the beginning of Cold War I, arbitrarily fixed by the Berlin Blockade which necessitated the Berlin Blockade. Reached for comment in his home, Prof. Edel stated, "I haven't read the article, but as you (the reporter) described it to me, it reminds me of Spurgeon's remark that Peter's idea of Paul tells more about Peter than it does about Paul. In the past Mr. Matthews' researches of this type have gained no passing marks for accuracy, objectivity or logic."

Prof. Cross declared that the article has very little importance for the facts and names. "I believe in freedom of speech and am in favor of letting students and faculty members shoot off their mouths, even if it is nonsense. I may be listed because I have spoken against the Walter-McCarth-

Budget Slash Would Eliminate Freshman, Summer Sessions

City College's enrollment for the school year starting on July 1, 1953, will be cut by either $1,250,000 or $440,000, depending upon which of the two plans now before the Board of Estimate is accepted. President Thomas E. Dewey, which calls for a Transit Authority, the $440,000 plan, will be subject to ratification by the city's Municipal Court, the $1,250,000 plan, will be subject to approval by the city's Board of Estimate.

The larger cut would force City College, which is governed by the state law and charter, to eliminate a part of its summer programs. The smaller cut would allow the college to work the way it is accustomed to, and would require the substitution of only minimal adjustments in the curriculum.

The alternative $440,000 cut in the budget will mean the loss of about 190 students, since, by state law, appropriations are granted only for the number of students who are present at the beginning of the fall semester. The college would have to make up the difference by a combination of increased fees and the reduction of courses.

Boatride

Boatrides for the summer, May 17th, to Breaker to Beaver Mountain can be purchased for $1.20 apiece by any member of the Alpha Phi Club.
The Cost of Education

The College has been operating under a shortage of money for some time. Crowded classrooms, antiquated and makeshift lecture halls, and a median income of $2,000 for students, by their parents, by the very people who cannot afford to pay it. But who will give us this money? Neither Mayor Impey nor Governor Dewey would be foolish enough to relinquish the comforts of their chauffeured sedans for a transit authority. A higher fare will not be felt, even if it means commuters must relinquish the comforts of their chauffeured sedans for a transit authority. A higher fare will not be felt, even if it means commuters must travel in the congested subways. Yet, of course, the College will get more money.

What most of us fail to realize, however, is that this transit authority will only impose tuition in a more subtle form. The Governor has made it quite plain that he believes a higher fare is the solution to the city's problems, although he happily pointed out that it will cost us as much as twenty-five cents to move around. And, of course, the College will get more money.

The situation is so critical that a Mayor's Committee has already suggested that tuition be charged at CCNY. Fearing lest free higher education in New York City be thus suspended because some people considered their April Fool's joke "objectible." That day the editor-in-chief of Observation Post was called on to the office of a member of the administration and advised to play down the story of the suspension. Fortunately, the editor did not bow to this implied threat and the story was published. Let us not forget that the reinstatement of Campus. It hardly seems necessary to add. The public newspaper is a weapon which the New York City public pays should be oased in New York City; the development of minds must be put before the money the New York City public pays should be oased in New York City. The situation is so critical that a Mayor's Committee has already suggested that tuition be charged at CCNY. In the lower income brackets should not pay less than $250.00. Furthermore, the money raised by this transit authority is to be used for road construction and a contract on roads.

The money raised by this transit authority will only impose the growth of democracy. Not only will tuition be paid by those who can least afford to pay it, but the great bulk of this tuition will not even be used for the betterment of the college.

We must realize that neither a transit authority, nor any such scheme can be passed for if it is to be opposed by past experience, City College can expect little more than the right to rammage through the leavings on the legislative table. Not only will tuition be paid by those who can least afford to pay it, but the great bulk of this tuition will not even be used for the betterment of the college.

The money for this education should not come primarily from the public. If it is not, not only will the chances of higher education—"special privileges"—be eliminated. The advance of science and technology. This is not to say that citizens of New York in the lower income brackets should not pay their share of the cost. The college's main function is to be used for road construction and a contract on roads.

The money this bulk of this money must come from the large corporations which eagerly grab our graduates, from the major industries daily paid to contribute to the advance of science and technology. The public's right, not its privileges—must no longer be looked upon as a luxury which will have to get along on what can be paid for. The greatest single contribution of money should not be doled out from the coffers in Albany. The money the New York City public pays should be used in New York City; the development of minds must be put before the main function is to be used for road construction and a contract on roads.

Adoption of the transit authority and its quiet acceptance by the people of New York will be easy and comfortable. But there is a world of minds must be put before the main function is to be used for road construction and a contract on roads.

Stalag 17...

One place (other than a Man's Home) that I could write about this week is in the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Why? For I was able to watch the play, "Stalag 17," a play in an all male cast.

This play, written by Donald Shepp and directed by Fred Scherrer, tells of life in a concentration camp during World War II. Its authors, Robert E. Howard, A. Larry Sack, Charles Sturtevant, Walter Foster, and Alice Winters have not been as often talked about as some other expert, have interpreted some of the minor incidents of camp life, humorously, and as a result, "Stalag 17" is a comedy.

Marty Fuchs and his private baker will appear in the revival along with Richard McKellar as the security officer, Price; George Feigenblum as Goff; Ken Lawrence as the barracks clown, Stos; Marvin Gage as Marion; and Steve Paris as the barber leader, Hoffman. Bernie Landau is staging the play which has not been run in New York. Since it is since the original cast left on tour. Tickets for the April 17 and 19 performances may be purchased for $10.00 and $5.00 at the Box Office, Tech Bourse, 150 Main.

Blood Donors Needed to Fill College Quota

Pledges for donations to the City College blood drive were accepted through tomorrow at registration desks set up opposite the Student Union. Until a sufficient amount of blood is collected the present policy of not issuing blood will be continued.

Acceptance of blood donors took place at the College aad members of their families who are in need may have to be included in the transaction. The Alpha Phi Omega, co-sponsor of the current drive, set the quota at a higher figure than last term's mark of 467 pints, for the College received a Red Cross award.

Hald of the blood donated will directly utilized; the other half and the remaining half will go into civilian use. Such as may be needed for medical research. The new anti-polio serum is one example.

Post Notes...

* Student Press pledges refunds of 50c on unused portion of meal stamps must be put before the construction of roads.

Club Notes

Bible Club

There will be a meeting of the Bible Club on Tuesday, March 21, at 11:20 in the Library. There will be a special speaker that day.

Frosh Thirteen Cross Country League

The Frosh Thirteen Cross Country League will have their first meet on Tuesday, April 5, at 11:00. The meet will be held on the campus.

Newman Club and Physical Scintist

The Newman Club and Physical Scintist are sponsoring an upcoming event which will be held on the campus.

Youth Council

The Youth Council is planning a trip to the mountains for the coming weekend. There will be a meeting on Monday night to discuss the details.

'30-'31 Academic Freedom Committee Initiates Sessions Tomorrow

By PETE KALACALOS

The recently formed Academic Freedom Committee, the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom, a Day and Evening Session group, is to hold an organizational meeting tomorrow from 3 to 6 in Room 125 Main. It will be the first in a series of meetings scheduled to discuss academic freedom. Martin Grabsberg, director of the College and members of the committee members who are in need may have to be included in the transaction. The Alpha Phi Omega, co-sponsor of the current drive, set the quota at a higher figure than last term's mark of 467 pints, for the College received a Red Cross award.

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Neuberger 3-Hits NYU As CCNY Tops Violets

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Baseball team won its second Metropolitan Intercollegiate Conference game of the season against NYU this afternoon, winning 3-0. By doing so, they gave Paul Malmuth, their Mildly successful coach, his 100th win. The winning pitcher in the game was Mike DiAngiello, a sophomore. The Beavers broke the tie in the fourth inning with two runs and then went on to win.

The semi-annual event pits students against faculty members with questions in the form of duels, quotations and "Who Am I?" A total of twenty questions are asked. The participating professors are Paul Malmuth, Al Blum and Fred Thompson, all of whom will attend the heroic task of participating in three events. The schedule has the above four men, along with Pete Jackson and Leo Samuel, competing in the 100-yard dash.

Profs, Pupils Test Noodles

This term's Student-Faculty Quiz is to be held today in Room US Main from 12:30 to 2, as announced by Leonard Weiss, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee of Sigma Alpha, the sponsoring organization. The purpose of the Quiz is to better the educational status of students and the faculty.

The semi-annual event pits students against faculty members with questions in the form of duels, quotations and "Who Am I?" A total of twenty questions will be asked. The participating professors are Joseph Talarico (Soc.), Irving Brauman (Speech), Stanley Tapp (History), and Julius Kaufman (Geology), Dean James Peace (Stadeat Life) may also take part in the Quiz.

The students matching their wits against those of the faculty participants are Paul Kirschner, Al Blum, and Leonard Weiss, all active in Student Council, Andrew Wolf, editor of Observation Post, and Franny Kemola. All students and members of the faculty are invited to witness the events.

College Truckmen Face Tough Going in Relays

Plagued by the losses of student athletes through graduation, ineligibility and the draft, the City College track team will be up against terrific odds when they perform in the Seton Hall Relays this Saturday, at South Orange, N. J.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce, the veterans' man of the headquarters, has strongly expressed that this is the year, although beset with unfortunate circumstances, to not be blamed for any bad showings, but the fault lies in the lack of spirit on the part of the CCNY student body. As it now stands, the team is so undermanned that it is hard to get enough men to compete against other schools.

With the Relays coming up Saturday, City's chances of winning are low. As Coach Bruce puts it, "The only men who are worth anything are those of the faculty participating in three events. The schedule has the above four men, along with Pete Jackson and Leo Samuel, competing in the 100-yard dash.

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Be Happy—GO LUCKY!
Baseball Team Deadlocks Lions 5-5; Contest Called Because of Darkness

Jerry Konig, Weinstein, Solomon On Hill For Lavender

City College's Baseball Beavers and Columbia University's Lions gnawed and clawed away at each other yesterday afternoon, but to no avail as the contest ended in a 5-5 deadlock. The game, played at Columbia, was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness.

Jerry Konig started on the hill for the Beavers, and the right-hander was thumped for two runs in the bottom of the first, as the Lions jumped to a 2-0 lead. Columbia increased its margin in the third, combining two singles and a wild pitch to push across another run.

City finally found the range on lefty hurler Larry Contillo in the fourth, pushing across a run. Ozzie Baretz's booming leadoff double to right, and Paul Nacinovich's infield hit put runners on first and second. They each moved over on a bag, as Vito Giovanniello grounded out, setting up Baretz's tally on Frank Nigro's long fly to left.

City combined no hits, to go ahead 4-2 in the fifth, pushing across three runs on a pair of walks, coupled with two Columbia errors. A double by Nigro and a single by Mike Kucklinca in the top of the sixth accounted for the final Beaver tally, giving them a 5-4 lead.

Steve Weinstein came on to do the Lavender's hurling in the fifth, after Konig was lifted for a pinch-hitter. The lefthander had a lot of stuff, but couldn't control it. As walked six men in an inning and two-thirds. He succumbed in the sixth. A single and two walks loaded the bases, and a single by Lion cleanup man Tony Palladino, who had previously driven in two runs, accounted for another. The home team tied it up then, $-5, as Andy Bischo pinched-hitting for first sacker Al Salvatore, walked to force in a run.

That was all for Weinstein. Ted Solomon, switching over from first base to the hill, came in cold, with the bases loaded and two out, but managed to strike out the first batter. Lion rightfielder, for the final out.

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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Office.

OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.