

Red Teachers Called Menace By Cavallaro

Academic freedom in relation to Communist teachers was discussed yesterday by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

In an address before the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Faculty Room, Dr. Cavallaro stressed that Communist teachers are not free individuals, but the agents of a foreign power. This, he said, disqualifies them from holding teaching positions, and their dismissal is not a violation of academic freedom.

"The teacher in our schools . . . must meet standards of conduct higher than those applying to other citizens," noted Dr. Cavallaro. Professors, he continued are therefore obligated to testify and answer questions of legislative bodies. Dr. Cavallaro later praised the recently enacted Section 903 of the City Charter, which per-



Joseph B. Cavallaro
Calls Red Profs. Foreign Agents

mits the dismissal of teachers who invoke the Fifth Amendment before congressional committees.

In connection with his topic of "Problems of Higher Education As They Affect the City Colleges," Dr. Cavallaro outlined his three basic principles for an ideal college education: preparation for life, for livelihood, and for good citizenship.

Change Method of Selecting New College Cheering Squad

New by-laws changing the method of selecting the College's cheerleaders were adopted by the Athletic Association last Monday.

Beginning next term, under the new rules, cheerleaders will be chosen by a committee consisting of the previously selected co-captains, the faculty advisor and a sub-committee of the AA Executive Board. Previously, the selections were made by the cheerleaders alone who set up their own standards.

This committee will judge all members, except the elected co-captains each semester on a try-out basis as do the other varsity squads at the college instead of the present practice of granting them tenure until they graduate, since they are selected.

In addition, in order to qualify for a school letter, they will have to attend seventy-five percent of the contests suggested by the

Ahoy . . .

The annual spring boatripe to Bear Mountain sponsored by Student Council and Alpha Phi Omega will be held on Sunday, May 16.

Tickets for the cruise are available in Room 20 Main.

Plan Conference to Discuss Raising of College Prestige

By JOAN SNYDER

An effort to "raise the prestige" of the College in the eyes of its students and the outside community will be the main purpose of a dinner to be held later this month.

Toward this goal, there will be a discussion of questions concerning the Student Union Building, which will be the

recreation site of the Manhattanville campus. A questionnaire to determine what the student body wants from the Student Union will also be proposed.

The dinner, scheduled for May 20 in the Faculty Lounge, is expected to initiate a committee to deal with bettering the public relations of the College, particularly through its well-known alumni. Another of its objects is a closer relationship between the Alumni Association and the students, by means of joint social activities.

Invitations to the affair are being extended to President Buell

Cross Offers to Debate On Knickerbocker Case

By DAVE PFEFFER and HAL GAINER

Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) has challenged Professor H. Herbert Johnson (Biology) or any representative of his to a debate on the issues in the "Knickerbocker" case.

Pacifist Hits Imperialism In Africa

Bayard Rustin, program director of the War Resistor's League said yesterday that this country was "developing a new kind of imperialism, a military imperialism based on America's desire for bigger and better atomic and bacteriological weapons."

Speaking on "Colonialism and Nationalism in Africa" before the Political Alternatives Club, Rustin said that the United States shared the blame with Great Britain for "the current mess in Africa." He attacked US support of Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's "white supremacy" government in the Union of South Africa charging that it was "prompted by the large deposit of uranium in that country."

Rustin, who recently returned from a one year tour of the African continent, describes himself as an adherent of the non-violence philosophy of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Richard Webb, a member of the British Information Service, also addressed the group.

The Political Alternatives club, a new organization at the College, has as its aim the presentation of political discussions on vital issues of the day. Its last meeting of the semester, on May 13, will be a forum on "The Complex Situation in Indo-China."

Dr. Johnson was quoted in Tuesday's Campus as saying that Professor William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) "received—very unfair treatment" at the College and "an effort has been made to smear him."

Charges of anti-semitism were brought against Professor Knickerbocker in 1948 by a committee of the New York City Council which called his conduct "reprehensible and unworthy of the chairmanship of the Romance Languages Department." The committee charged him with voicing anti-semitic remarks, discriminatorily denying a medal to a student who had earned it, and that the faculty complainants against him were subsequently denied promotions.

Ample Proof

Professor Cross offered to prove "to the satisfaction of any audience that there is ample proof of all the charges made against Knickerbocker." This evidence, Professor Cross added is such that it "could stand up in any court of law."

Commenting further, Dr. Cross stated that far from being unfairly treated, Professor Knickerbocker "has been very munificently treated by the City College. He was not only unpunished for all the offenses that were proved against him but will retire in about two years from now on a pension very close to his present salary."

In response to the Campus article, Professor Cross com-

Israeli Week To Be Feted At College

An Independence Day Ball, among other events, will highlight the Israeli Independence Week celebration at the College from May 7-13.

Co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, Hillel, Student Council, Observation Post, and other student organizations, the program of events will also feature a Great Hall program and a Student-Faculty Tea.

Entertainment

Israeli entertainment, dancing, and refreshments are planned for the Independence Day Ball, which will be held on Saturday night, May 8, in Drill Hall. Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the Hillel Foundation, 475 West 140th St., for \$1.50 a couple.

"All proceeds from the Ball will be used to enable City College students to study in Israel," said Donny Tirschwell, Chairman of the Independence Week Committee. "We hope," he continued, "to see many tickets sold to this enjoyable and worthwhile affair."

Rally

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas highlights the list of invited speakers to the Great Hall Rally on Thursday, May 13.

The Student-Faculty Tea, which will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, will be held on Friday, May 7.

—Weinstein

City Debaters Meet Brooklyn

Members of the College debating team clashed with debaters from Brooklyn College on the Barry Gray Program Saturday night. The proposition debated was whether investigation of subversives be limited to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or should be a responsibility of the various Congressional committees as well.

Morton David and Abraham Cohen for CCNY held the position that the function of the committees has not been served by their investigation of subversives. They argued that by the very nature of their political character, "certain members use the committees to increase their prestige and to attack certain political economic and social ideas" rather than to meticulously observe the rights of the accused.

This is the second time that the City and Brooklyn debaters have appeared before Barry Gray's WMCA microphones.



Dean James S. Peace
Invited to Dinner

G. Gallagher, Professor Alton Lewis, Director of the Student Union, members of the board of directors of the College's Alumni Association, Howard Kieval, its Executive Secretary, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), as well as Student Council members, and editors of the College newspapers.

Klosk Proposed Dinner

Ira Klosk, former president of the Class of '55, who proposed the dinner, commented, "Many students have come to take the College for granted because it is a publicly supported institution. They fail to realize that every student here is a scholarship student receiving a free education. These students have something to be proud of, and should be made to realize it."

In a separate action on Wednesday night, Student Council approved a five man commission to investigate ways and means of improving school spirit. Barry Weinberg, '56 representative, was appointed chairman of the commission, with other members to be chosen at the next Council meeting. Weinberg declared that "it is very important to raise the level of enthusiasm of the student body for college activities. This commission is a big step toward this end."

Students interested in serving on the group may leave their names in the Student Council Office, Room 20 Main.



William E. Knickerbocker
Under Debate

mented that from the story, "it would appear that Professor Johnson said that what the Campus did was to write up parts of a speech delivered at the Caduceus Dinner. He emphasized that to enter into any debates with Professor Cross. He added how-

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Prestige

"Prestige" is an important word. Not only is it important to each of us as individuals but it is also of vital concern to an institution of higher learning.

Unfortunately, no one can dispute the fact that in the eyes of many the "prestige" of City College is not very high. This is not only true outside of the College but a strong sentiment also exists here among some of the student body and faculty that nothing can be done to dispell the bad publicity and spurious charges that the College has often been confronted with.

However this week two steps have been undertaken to try and change this attitude as well as trying to raise the school's prestige both within the College and the outside community.

On May 20, alumni, administrative and student leaders will attend a dinner where they will discuss methods whereby the College's "prestige" could be improved and also try and find ways of creating a closer relationship between the alumni and the students.

Another constructive step was taken Wednesday night when Student Council appointed a special five-man committee to investigate ways of improving school spirit.

OP hopes that these efforts will be fruitful and more than dilatory sessions at which much will be said and little accomplished.

We also applaud the efforts that have been undertaken and the groundwork that is being laid to elevate the prestige of the College. Certainly, no student who has ever attended CCNY can have reason for feeling ashamed of the school.

Foot It Featly

Somehow, in spite of charges of "apathy," City College students have managed to put across some topflight social affairs in the not too distant past. Moreover, from all indications, tomorrow night's Charter Day Ball is ready to take its place on a fast growing list of successful events.

These signs of awakening student interest are encouraging, but there is still much room for improvement. The Student Council Social Functions Agency has worked hard to make this latest fling a slam bang affair, but in the final analysis the only real test of success will be the size of the crowd.

City College may not yet have grown out of the "subway college" class. It is up to us, the students, to see that it does. See you at the Ball.

Reps . . .

Nominating petitions are now being accepted for candidates interested in running for the office of Student Representative to the CCNY Student Athletic Association. All those interested in athletics are urged to run. Petitions may be gotten in Room 20 Main and they must be filed by May 11. Elections will be held on May 20.

SC Chairmen Knock Wood

To subside the babble in recent Student Council meetings, the Chair has had a small but effective weapon on hand. The Chair has merely to crash down the newly bought gavel on a desk, head, or other hard object nearby, and voila! silence reigns supreme.

Barney McCaffrey, Chairman of the SC Facilities Agency, was



Manny Halper Gets Gavel

commissioned several weeks ago to go on a gavel buying expedition since SC was then gavel-less. Outfitted with a street map of the city and fifteen dollars he struck out for gavel country. After scouring the city, he finally purchased gavels at Goldsmith's and McCoy Masonic Supply House. Two gavels were bought since one will be presented to SC President Manny Halper at the end of the semester.

McCaffrey's picking and choosing and careful comparison of different gavel sounds seems to have paid off. The gavel is taking its weekly SC meetings (and beatings) admirably. It has to be used very often according to McCaffrey but has always accomplished its purpose so far.

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A Two-Reeler

By AL WEINSTEIN

The cinema programs are improving at City College. The feature, yesterday starred "Sherlock" Cavallaro in that great American epic "Father, Save Me From Those Nasty Reds" or "Speak Softly, Professor! The Job You Save May Be Your Own."

The Honorable Mr. Cavallaro, on the other rebound from his vocal love affair with Messrs. McCarthy, Velde, and Jenner, affirmed his faith in "academic freedom." Possibly trying to demonstrate that grand, old American football tactic of "reversing your field," the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education spent much of his speaking time qualifying the "academic freedom" remarks.

After a discussion of "religious values" Mr. Cavallaro turned to the subject of "Sin." No professor has the freedom to teach or advocate "immoral views," affirmed Dr. Cavallaro. Somehow, he neglected to mention the standard by which a view is "immoral," and the judge of any prospective standard. Few Americans would dispute Mr. Cavallaro's desire to root Communists out of our academic institutions. One wonders, however, whether it is practical to set the house on fire in order to smoke out the rats.

Mr. Cavallaro mentioned one, rather foreboding measure used by New York State in disqualifying subversive teachers. Section 2021 of the Education Law "disqualifies . . . persons who utter treasonable or seditious words." Again, one might ask whether Mr. Cavallaro would care to define the line separating sedition and "academic freedom."

Possibly with an eye to the impending BHE election of a new chairman, Mr. Cavallaro praised Mayor Wagner vigorously for trying to secure a pay raise for teachers. Mr. Cavallaro was appointed Chairman by Mr. Wagner's Democratic rival, former Mayor Impellitteri.

At one point in his speech, Mr. Cavallaro assured the listening professors that the BHE investigation of Communist teachers will not "infringe on the civil rights of any individual." Some inconsistencies remain, however, in his public views on academic freedom.

The finale of the film found the star retaining his angelic countenance but his halo slightly askew.

Pershing Rifles Will Snap To In Competition on Saturday

Nineteen eastern colleges and universities will soon display their collective military muscles as guests of the College.

Their ROTC drill teams will do their stuff in the sixth annual review and drill competition of the 8th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society. This will take place tomorrow, from 8 AM to 5 PM, at the 369th AAA Group Armory, 143rd Street and Fifth Avenue.

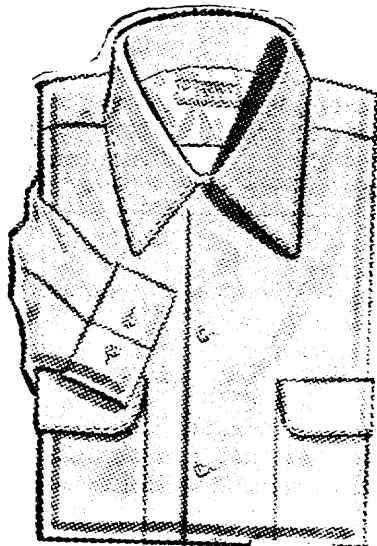
Regular infantry review will start the spirited session, with trick and precision drill formations to follow. A full review of all companies will conclude the meeting.

Last year, the competition was won by New York University's uptown E Co. team. The College, Cornell, and Fordham have also been winners.

Other participating companies are Boston University, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Clarkson Institute of Technology, the University of Connecticut, Hofstra, Manhattan College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, NYU (downtown), Pratt Institute and Queens College.

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- Each student must carry his college identification card at all times.
- No person shall be permitted to remain on the top floor of any building. All classrooms, offices and stairways must be vacated.
- No one is permitted to leave the building with the exception of those persons congregated at the time of the alarm in Compton Hall, the Library, or Chemistry Building. (See specific instructions above.)
- When the alarm is given, all lights and gas jets should be turned off. Electrical appliances should be disconnected; classroom doors closed (but not locked).
- Air-raid wardens, who will be identified by arm band insignia, are to report to their posts immediately, maintain order, and exercise the precautions necessary for the safety of all. Their instructions must be obeyed by everyone.
- When the "All Clear" signal is given, all should return to the room whence they came unless the recitation bell has been sounded for the next class hour. In that event, they are to report to the next recitation assignment. Students may also leave the buildings after the "All Clear" signal has been given.
- Posted Red Cross insignia throughout the buildings designate location of first aid kits and other medical supplies. Do not handle except in an emergency.
- Telephone service will be reserved for official communications only.
- The Office of the Committee on College Civil defense is in Room 311 Main Building, Telephone ADirondack 4-2000, Ext. 315.

Clothing . . .
Clothing for needy Korean children will be collected at the College on Thursday and Friday May 13th and 14th. A booth will be set up in Lincoln Corridor to receive both children's and adult's clothing. A special rally will be held on Thursday, May 13th in the quadrangle at which President Gallagher and others will speak.

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Cross . . .

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ever that he would be willing to see any information that Professor Cross might have concerning the "Knickerbocker" case.

Professor Johnson felt that there should be a balance in the thinking about any particular subject. He felt that the thinking in both the Knickerbocker and Robinson cases was very "one sided." He said he has known Dr. Knickerbocker for many years and he "is not a biased man" but rather a man "of strong character."

Professor Cross stated that the accusations against Professor Knickerbocker were "not that he was biased but that he pursued a policy of anti-semitism."

Home Was Never Like This, Says Indian Prof

By PAUL WEISSLER

You might not think so, but City College teachers are soft markers, according to Mr. Jagdish Chandra Shouri, newly-appointed member of the Electrical Engineering Department. Mr. Shouri, a native of India, observed that college teachers in the United States deduct little credit for minor errors. Not so in India, where about forty percent would be deducted for comparable mistakes.

The twenty-six year old instructor is in excellent position to judge, having received degrees from the Universities of Punjab and Rey Putana in India. He arrived in the United States in January 1952, and went to Columbia for his MS degree. Now he teaches Electrical Engineering 101 and assists students in the power lab.

Teachers Here Specialized
Better organization and finer equipment distinguish our school from those in India, says Shouri. "India's teachers are competent but they cannot specialize in different phases of a subject, as teachers do here," he added.

Noting that many CCNY students work besides attending col-

lege, Mr. Shouri told of the near impossibility of an Indian student doing the same. Job opportunities in India not being what they are here, students in India find work almost unavailable. With this in mind, Mr. Shouri, who intends to return to India, is not sure whether he will enter industry or continue teaching there.

Will Wed In India

A bachelor, he doesn't expect to marry until he returns to India. In connection with this he mentioned that the caste system, once faithfully observed in India, is "90% gone." He feels that the system, originally intended to divide work, has become "obviously unfair."

He expressed his preference for the American marking procedures, so engineering students can sign up for his classes without fear.

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Eager Beavers Seek Roughshod Win Against Queens Baseballers

By Herschel Nissenson

Head for the hills, men! Don't look now but the College's baseball team will meet Queens College tomorrow at 2 PM at Babe Ruth Field.

These two teams met last year on the Queens campus and Abner Doubleday, the accredited founder of our national pastime,

is still squirming in the grave from the horrendous exhibition put on by both clubs.

The final score of last year's mess was 20-18 in favor of City. Before the afternoon was over Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin had thrown six pitchers (you should pardon the expression) into the fray, including Bill Konig, Bob Brendel, Jerry Sherman, Al Portnoy, Marshal Nagy, and Steve Weinstein.

Konig Started

In all fairness it must be said that starter Konig, a former Queens student, pitched well, allowing only one run in his four



Jim Cohen Will Catch

inning stint. When Bill left the game the Lavender enjoyed an 18-1 lead, and then withstood a furious Queens rally to win.

In last year's fiasco all-American pitcher Warren Neuberger played left field and catcher Jimmy Cohen was stationed at second base. All this just served to add a little more to the confusion.

The totals of that meeting are evidence enough of the type of baseball played that day. In fact, it has not yet been proven if the two squads actually played baseball. City had 20 runs on 15 hits and the Beavers committed two errors while Queens scored 18 runs on 11 hits and the Knights were charged with seven miscues.

Host to Pick From

Tomorrow's starting pitcher does not necessarily have to be either Konig or Joe Galletta, who have started all this season's games. Since this is a non-league affair Mishkin could conceivably call upon one of a number of twirlers, including Al Altomare, Bob Brendel, Jerry Sherman, and Bernie Spiro.

On the mound for Queens will probably be either Dick Grieb or George Hiscox. Hiscox is undefeated while Grieb has lost three games but has shown some good pitching.

Queens in Sixth

The Knights are currently in sixth place in the Knickerbocker Conference with a 2-3 mark and have beaten Pace and Pratt. Their overall record is 3-6-1, and the six defeats were inflicted by Iona (2), New York State Mari-

time, St. Francis, and Hunter (2). The Knights played their best game of the season in battling Manhattan to a 13-inning 3-3 deadlock.

One last reminder for anyone going to tomorrow's game. Don't be surprised at the big machine next to the City bench. It will be the new radar device recently purchased by the College as a safeguard against any pitchers resembling last year's hurlers who faced Queens, and having trouble locating the plate.

Today, however, the Beavers tussle with Manhattan at Van Cortlandt Park.

Tomorrow . . .

Tomorrow's sports agenda includes lacrosse, tennis and track. Chief Miller's stickmen will try to right themselves after two consecutive defeats when they take on the Manhasset Lacrosse Club at Manhasset. The tennis team, which has improved consistently this season, plays host to NYU at the Fleet Tennis Courts, 150 St. and Gerard Avenue, Bronx. Track resumes at Lewisohn Stadium, with Hofstra College providing the opposition.

Sport Notes

Warren Neuberger, strong-armed righthanded ace of last season's championship "nine," was signed by the Detroit Tigers shortly after graduation. This season, with Durham, the Bengal affiliate in the Carolina League, Neuberger has been touched for one run in fourteen innings of hurling. Pretty good, even for the minor leagues.

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