Red Teachers Called Menace
By Cavallaro

Academic freedom in relation to Communist teachers was dis- cussed 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, Dr. Cavallaro stressed that Communist teachers are not free agents, but the agents of a foreign power. This, he said, disfranchises them for holding teaching positions and their dismissal is not a violation of academic free- dom. "The teachers in our schools must meet standards of conduct and morals applying to other citizens," said Dr. Cavallaro.

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Reps.

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ment also exists here among some of the student body and faculty that a change can be done to dispel the evil and spurious charges that the College has often been con­

fronted with.

However this week two steps have been undertaken to try and change this attitude as well as trying to raise the re­

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community.

On May 20, alumni, administrative and student leaders will attend a dinner where they will discuss methods where­

by the College's "prestige" might be restored and to dispel the evil and spurious charges that the College has often been con­

fronted with.

Another constructive step was taken Wednesday night when Student Council appointed a special five-man commit­

ee 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 ground work that is being laid to elevate the presti­

gage of the College. Certainly, no student who has ever atten­

tended 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 "City College Day Ball" is ready to take its place in a fast growing list of successful events.

These signs of awakening student interest are encour­

aging, but there is still much room for improvement. The Student Council Social Functions Agency has worked hard to make the last film a slamming affair, but in the final analysis the only real success of will be the size of the crowd.

City College may not yet have grown out of the "subway college" class to us, the students, to see that it does. See you at the Ball.
coming Air Raid Drills To Hold Classes Briefly

The atomic age will become more of a reality next week when air raids will not unexpectedly and air raids will be practiced at the College.

The "Alarm" will be sounded at: classroom bells—four three-minute sirens; blast; all "Clear" will be sounded by a "Clear" bell—four fours—this repeated four times. The "Clear" bell will be sounded immediately after the air raid sirens cease.

Following is a partial list of the safety instructions for classes:

• At the air-raid signal each instructor will direct students to the nearest available air-raid shelter and will remain with his class to maintain proper discipline throughout the air-raid. In accordance with the directions on the classroom chart, he should check his class to the nearest available shelter and designate his personal effects with the following symbols.

— While in "shelter areas" stay to the wall and away from the door.
— All persons are to refrain from smoking, eating, of lunches, drinks, and not talking during the "alarm.”
— Each student must carry his 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 a time of the alarm in Comp. Hall, the Science Building, or Chemistry Building. (See specific instructions above.)
— When the alarm is given, all doors and stairs shall be locked. If a student should be locked in the doorway, the fire alarm button should be pushed. A fire alarm will then be sounded and the nearest instructor will be notified.

CLOTHING

Clothing for newly appointed students who will be residing 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 adults’ clothing. A special story will be held on Wednesday May 13th in the quadrangle at 3:00 p.m. for this purpose and everyone is invited.

GIRLS

Girls must keep their wrists with leather BELTS by Zachary. Terrible discounts: No lace. $2.99. MO 3-2891 after six.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL

The twenty-six year old Indian student has been identified by arm band insignia, are to report to their posts immediately, remain 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 recreation bell has been sounded for the next class hour.

Applications...

The final day for submitting applications for Lock and Key, Cross of Honor, and the honorary service society, is Friday afternoon. All applications for Lock and Key, the April 30th, should be turned in. Applications for the honorary service society must be turned in by May 1st.

CROSS — (Continued from Page One)

Home Was Never Like This, Says Indian Prof

By PAUL WEISSLER

You might not think so, but City College teachers are soft teachers, 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 Ray Putana in India. He arrived in the United States in January 1938, and went to Columbia for his MS degree. Now he teaches Electrical Engineering 101 and assists students in the power lab.

Teach Men 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 college, 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 "99% gone." He feels that the system, originally intended to divide work, has become "obviously unfair.”

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

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I stumbled upon some lucky strikes
And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queen’s College
Eager Beavers Seek Roughshod Win Against Queens Baseballers

By Herschel Niessensn

Head for the hills, men! Don't look now but the College's baseball team will meet Queens College tomorrow at 3 PM at Bab Ruth Field.

These two teams met last year in our national pastime and is still squirming in the grave from a tremendous exhibition put on by both clubs.

The first score of last year's game 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 Portner, Marshal Nagy, and Steve Weintraub.

Konig Started

In all fairness it must be said that starter Konig, a former Queens student, pitched well allowing only one run in four innings. It was a mustering of our national pastime, which is still squirming in the grave from a tremendous exhibition put on by both clubs.

Tomorrow's starting pitcher will be either Dick Grieb or Bob Konig. Grieb has lost three games and the Beavers will try to right themselves against any pitchers resembling last year's hurlers who faced Queens, and having trouble beating the plate.

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

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