

27 Employees Under Inquiry By BHE Unit

Twenty-seven faculty members of the municipal colleges are currently being investigated by the Board of Higher Education's Special Counsel Michael A. Castaldi for suspected membership in the Communist Party.

The information was revealed in a report submitted Wednesday to Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, State Education Commissioner, under the provisions of the Feinberg Law, by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, BHE chairman. The Feinberg Law prohibits persons belonging to organizations deemed subversive by the Board of Regents from being employed in public schools and colleges.

The report, which covered the Board's investigations from February to October 31, 1954, asserted that nine persons had either been dismissed or resigned as a result of its probe. Three of these were the Hunter College professors dismissed this fall after having been found guilty of failing to "break cleanly" with the Communist party and refusing to "name names." Four others were said to have resigned voluntarily rather than face further questioning.

In addition, the report continued, the president of an unnamed city college dismissed two staff members who did not have tenure on the basis of information provided him by the special investigation unit of the BHE.

The report also mentioned that Castaldi, who heads the probe, has recommended to the committee that the charges against thirteen others be dropped for lack of sufficient evidence.

Collect \$72 At Frat Fair Run in Knittle

A fair held yesterday in Knittle Lounge raised \$72 for the World University Service (WUS) drive.

Booths at the affair were run by members of the four fraternities and two sororities participating in the event, which was sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council.

Popular

The largest single amount of money, \$18.43, was raised by the kissing booth, operated by the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority. The group will consequently be presented with a loving cup for this achievement. The booth housing Phi Tau Alpha's salami-piercing game was declared the most attractive, while Delta Alpha's idea of balloon-shaving won honors for being the most original. All the winners will receive scrolls.

\$15.86, the second highest total was collected by a booth conducted by Delta Kappa Epsilon, which consisted of throwing sponges at DKE brothers.

Leaving



Professor Edgar Johnson, chairman of the English Department, will take a six-month leave of absence in the spring in order to become Carnegie Visiting Professor of English at the University of Brazil. Prof. Johnson will conduct a graduate seminar on Charles Dickens' works at the Hawaiian institution.

Future of Socialism Debated By Prof. and Guest Speaker

The first professor to consent to debate before the Marxist Discussion Club, this semester, Professor Wallace Sokolsky (History), yesterday asserted that Socialism might provide a greater benefit for the people if they were educated for it.

Speaking before more than 100 students on "An Evaluation of Marxism as Scientific Socialism," Prof. Sokolsky was opposed by Dr. Doxie Wilkerson of the Jefferson School of Social Science. Dr. Wilkerson maintained that society is "moving inexorably toward the period when the capitalistic system shall be replaced by socialism." Marxism, he added, will chart the path along which this development will move. Dr. Wilkerson also claimed that American industry was becoming more monopolistic. This statement was countered by Prof. Sokolsky's assertion that there are more corporations today than in 1900.

Expanding on this remark, Prof. Sokolsky said that the system of capitalism has self-corrective mechanisms which insure the removal or correction of any inequities that may occur.

Dr. Wilkerson said that a class struggle will solve the problem of transformation to socialism, the same class struggle, he declared, that has originated it. He added that eventually the struggle



Prof. Wallace Sokolsky See Value in Socialism

Discipline Group Requests 1 Year Penalty for Student

By SELWYN RAAB

A year's suspension from almost all extra-curricular activities has been recommended for a student who admittedly lied twice about receiving a box of "Joe Must Go" tags off campus. The action, which was taken Tuesday by the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee

College Student Robbed; Watch Only Item Taken

A student was robbed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on St. Nicholas Terrace by three youths who threatened that they would "blow his brains out" if he resisted.

Radames Rodriguez, a freshman, was walking on the Terrace toward Convent Avenue when he was approached by three youths, one of whom asked him the time.

When he looked at his watch, he said, they surrounded him. One of them pointed toward him with "a bulge in his pocket" and demanded his watch, or "we'll blow your brains out."

"We were alone on the street, and I didn't want to take any chances," Rodriguez said, "so I gave the watch to them." When they couldn't find any money on him, he said, they ran away toward 140th Street.

The Department of Student Life notified the police.

Detectives of the United Detective Agency, hired by the Col-



Dean James S. Peace Urges Daytime Detectives

lege to patrol the campus, arrive on duty at 5 PM. "It would be a good thing if we had detectives for the Day Session too," Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), declared.

Similar

The daylight robbery was similar to two that took place last semester in St. Nicholas Park. In assaults that occurred a week apart to the day, a student and an employee of the College were asked the time by a gang in the Park and then attacked.

Debate . . .

The ruling that all registered clubs at the College must submit full membership lists to the Department of Student Life will be debated by two professors today at 3 PM in Room 315 Main.

The debaters will be Professor John C. Thirlwall (English) for the lists, and Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) against.

tee against James Liburd, has been submitted by Professor Samuel Middlebrook (English), Chairman of the Committee, to President Buell G. Gallagher for approval.

If the President approves the recommendation, Liburd, a freshman, will be barred from joining any clubs except those pertaining to his degree. He is majoring in chemistry. Liburd said that at the present time the only club he belongs to at the College is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) instituted the action against Liburd because he felt Liburd was "untruthful and evasive" in answering questions about the identity of the person who gave him the tags. Liburd received the tags in order to distribute them as part of the Green Feather Anti-McCarthy movement, then in existence at the College.

Liburd told two false stories about the bearer's identity before claiming that he didn't know who the person was. On November 6, Eric Brown, another student at the College, said that he was the unidentified bearer. Liburd said he told the two false stories because he felt the story about knowing the bearer sounded ridiculous and might reflect on the anti-McCarthy movement here. He also admitted that a week before receiving the tags, both he and Brown had attended a meeting of the sponsors of an anti-McCarthy petition, but neither remembered seeing the other. Brown said he came forward because he had learned through one of the College newspapers that Liburd was facing possible disciplinary action.

Dean Peace, Liburd said, told the discipline committee that

(Continued on Page Two)

Offer Special Auto Lessons

A special series of driving lessons will be offered to college students and their parents from December 20-31, Ira Klosk, President of Student Council, said yesterday.

The course will be taught by the Fordham Auto School, 85 West Fordham Road, the Bronx, and will consist of twelve half-hour lessons, six full hour lessons, a two and one half hour film and a road test. The cost of the entire series is \$23.

Registration forms may be obtained in Room 20 Main and should be mailed to the Fordham School, in duplicate. Saturday, December 11, will be the closing day of registration.

The coming series is the third to be offered by Student Council. The last course was given soon after Thanksgiving.

From Rat Feeder to Prof.; No Grass Grows on Plant

By STANLEY WECKER

Since he came to this country in 1938, Professor Richard Plant (German) has been a drug store clerk, department store worker, radio broadcaster, rat feeder, secretary to an eccentric millionaire, settlement house worker, literary editor, novelist, book reviewer, YWCA teacher and City College instructor—in that order.

Richard Plant was born in Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, and while attending the university there worked on the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the city's leading newspapers. After a short stay in Berlin, he traveled to Basel, Switzerland, where he obtained his Ph. D. in German and French history. Here, in the relative quiet of pre-war (1935) Europe, he lectured on film history and theory, and wrote book reviews, essays and short stories for the National Zeitung, a Swiss newspaper. "At this time," said the professor "my 'secret sin' was a collection of three detective stories which I wrote under a pseudonym."

In 1938, as war appeared imminent, he immigrated to America.

Although he could speak the language when he arrived in New York City, Professor Plant did not consider his English fluent enough to enable him to pursue his literary interest, so he took a job as a clerk in a pharmacy. Later, after a brief spell as a salesman in a large department store, he became a rat feeder at Columbia University. "I had to feed eighty white rats every day," said the professor, smiling. "Some of them were very intelligent," he observed.

He next found himself going from "rags to riches," or perhaps it was riches to rags. While acting as a secretary to an eccentric millionaire, "who hated his wife, children and just about everything else," he also worked at the Friendly House, a Park Avenue settlement where he "did everything from teaching English to sweeping the staircase."

The 1940's brought world conflict, and Professor Plant did his bit by working in the international section of the National Broadcasting Company, where he wrote scripts and broadcast news and editorials into Germany.

By this time his command of

the English language had improved to the point where he obtained a high position in a publishing house and became a book editor for Tomorrow Magazine. His short stories, essays and reviews have appeared in such publications as Esquire. The



Prof. Richard Plant
What next?

New Yorker, Theater Arts and The Saturday Review of Literature. In addition, since 1946, he has reviewed a number of European books for the New York Times Sunday Book Review section.

Real recognition as a writer came in 1945, when he received the first Eugene F. Saxton Fellowship for his novel, "Dragon in the Forest," which attempts to explain the rise of Hitler.

Two years later, after previous teaching experience in a local YWCA, Professor Plant was introduced to City College. He's been here ever since.

Last spring, after working on the College's now defunct television series, "Panorama," the professor designed a method of teaching language conversationally over TV. He also found time to write the scripts for two film

shorts on West Indian Dances, and the text to "Calypso Carnival," a longer documentary which has since been bought by Universal International.

The professor is by no means willing to stand on his past endeavors. His latest accomplishment is a European speaking tour dealing with American life, which was undertaken during the summer. Prof. Plant didn't lounge around before the trip. He left only after completing a translation of a Thomas Mann essay for the New York Times and a pocket book, "Highlights of Modern Literature." He also finished an untitled novel in an American setting—"not City College," he hastens to add.

As for the future, probably no one, least of all the professor himself, knows what new undertaking it will hold for him. Bear trapper? Safari guide? Elephant washer? He might have to be a fortune teller for a while to find out for himself.

It is said, however, that the devil finds work for idle hands to do—and the professor doesn't intend to go to the devil.

Penalty . . .

(Continued from Page One)

he (Liburd) "had violated no specific ruling" but that the question was "whether students must live up to a code of honor." Liburd also said that he was questioned by the committee concerning a letter he had written to *Observation Post* criticizing the procedure used by Dean Peace in questioning him. "I was asked whether I had received help in writing the letter," Liburd said, "and what grades I received in my English courses here and in high school." One member of the committee said he thought the letter was a "bit too articulate for me," Liburd told *OP*.

Members of the committee who were questioned about the disciplinary recommendation refused to comment.

A Graduate Speaks:

By Henry J. Stern

The column appearing below was sent to us by Mr. Stern, a former Managing Editor of *Observation Post* who is now attending Harvard Law School. Mr. Stern, who has also held several positions on Student Council, is sent copies of *OP* regularly and learned of the SFCSA ruling in this way. He is currently Copy Editor of the *Harvard Law Record*.

The latest decision of SFCSA—to require full membership lists from all student organizations—is erroneous in principle, unjust in its effects, and represents another attempt to place student activities under the wing of the Department of Student Life.

The new rule violates the basic idea that the organizations a student joins are his own business. If organizations that hire graduates want to know about a student's co-curricular records, they can ask the student himself, or, if they wish official confirmation of a student's claim to office-holding, then with the College. If students do not want it known that at College they were members of the French club (France may not be our ally in twenty years; look at Russia and China), why should possible employers have the information right before them?

Students join clubs for recreation, entertainment, edification, and intellectual and social development. They do not join to have their names listed forever in Student Life files. If they wish their membership to be recorded, they may do so at the annual form-filling-out rite conducted at registration. If they do not wish to make public statements of their political beliefs and affiliations, they should not be forced to do so.

Whether you know it or not, Student Life has been enthusiastically compiling files on all students for some years. Any and all information about you is included. A bevy of assistant deans and clerks are kept busy clipping items from *OP* and *Campus* to keep up these files. Even such an item as this letter of protest will probably go into my own file, and may have an effect on some future Harvard dean's opinion of me.

The practical effect of the SFCSA rule will be to stifle severely the already-weak political clubs. We are living in difficult times, and even now people are afraid to join organizations and sign petitions. This will be especially so if permanent recordings of casual associations of teen-age students are made which may someday cast an ineradicable blight over their careers. The Department of Student Life should not be so eager to keep more assistant deans busy compiling statistics of this nature, even for the purpose of proving how much better student activities are here than at neighboring colleges. The current decision is one which should have been given much more consideration before being passed.

Before I close, let me say that I mean to cast no reflection on Dean Peace and his current assistants in Student Life, whom I believe are working hard and successfully at a difficult task. Also, I personally believe in "full disclosure," and have provided Student Life with a mimeographed list of my own affiliations with student organizations, a list which has been filed in triplicate in my dossier. But I would not force any student to state all the clubs he belongs to any more than I would force him to state all his beliefs.

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Today . . .

Today House Plan will endorse candidates at House Plan 292 Convent Ave.), for class offices and Student Council Reps. Interviews will be at the following hours:

Senior Class President and '55 Reps: 2:15-3:15 PM.
 Junior Class President and '56 Reps: 3:15-4:15 PM.
 '57 Reps: 4:15-5 PM.
 '58 Reps: 5:00-5:30 PM.
 All other class offices: 5:30-6 PM.

Jahoda Will Play Music He Wouldn't for Nazis

By MIMI TEITELBAUM

As Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) conducts the Music Department's Fall Concert on December 18, he will have cause to recall many vivid incidents—incidents that date back to March, 1938, when Hitler took over Austria.

As conductor of the Vienna State Opera, Professor Jahoda was ordered, shortly after the Anschluss, to present a musical program in honor of the "conqueror." Unwillingly, the professor started rehearsals. He especially resented being forced to present the "Second Act Finale" of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio." He felt that "it didn't fit its surroundings"—the opera deals with the ultimate triumph of freedom over oppression.

Professor Jahoda never conducted the concert for which he was preparing so reluctantly. A week before the concert was to take place, he fled the country.

Saturday, December 18, will be the first time that Professor Jahoda will ever present his interpretation of the Beethoven work. The main reason for the delay, he points out, is that the "Finale" is a very difficult selection. To give the music the performance it deserves, seven competent singers are required, and this term the Professor feels he has them.

When Professor Jahoda leads the College musicians in the Brahms' "Schicksalslied" he will

be "getting back at Fate." In December, 1949, Professor Jahoda and Professor William Gettel (Music) were rehearsing the "Song of Fate" with the City College Orchestra and Chorus. Due to a sudden illness that landed both professors in the hospital, the concert was cancelled.

In addition to the Beethoven and Brahms works, the Professor will conduct Mahler's "Three Songs for Orchestra," and a Mozart string quartet at the concert. The Mahler songs were chosen because they are "altogether unusual" pieces of music and are "seldom performed." The Mozart work was chosen because "it is very charming and enjoyable." Besides, claims the Professor, the College is the proud possessor of an excellent Faculty String Quartet.

Glinka's "Russian and Ludmila Overture" was chosen as the Concert opener very casually. Any other short piece, says the Professor, would have served just as well as an opener. All that was needed, he indicated, was an aperitif to the main dishes.

Society Hears 'Jungle' Beats

Rhythmic rumblings, born in the depths of the Haitian jungles, were heard reverberating in Townsend Harris yesterday, as a bongo band, theater group, and a troupe of modern dancers were the featured attractions at an Education Society meeting.

The "artists" were pupils at the All Day Neighborhood School, where students of education at City College do their field work in order to become more familiar with the younger child's needs.

The bongo band was true to its jungle counterpart as it also included a morocco man, a sticks player and a boy tapping on a long, painted Haitian drum. The members of the band are chosen for musicality, sense of motion and inherent ability.

Modern dancers spontaneously interpreting the "Saint James Infirmary Blues" were the concluding performers.

Offspring in Show

Marjorie Applin, a member of the Education Society, whose three children were part of the show, said, "These elementary school pupils were brought to the College to interest the students in the Society and show the strides that are being made in elementary school education."

Townsend Harris is now quiet, for the "bongo boys" have gone back to beating out their wild songs in the Neighborhood School.

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Postnotes . . .

Members of Hillel are invited to join the Hillel Chorus. Those interested in doing choral works and appearing in choral performances are asked to come to Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street, Thursday, December 16, at 6 PM.

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Success Story . . .



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Cagers Seek First Win in Tomorrow's Tilt With Columbia; Merv Shorr to See Action

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Sports Editor, Columbia Spectator

The College's basketball team will be making its second start of the season tomorrow night when the Beavers face the Columbia University Lions at 8:30 in Columbia's University Hall Gymnasium, Broadway and 119th Street. The freshman teams will clash at 6:15 PM. Lavender captain Merv Shorr has recovered from the severe muscle spasms which he suffered last week and will face the Lions, although he will have to be rested periodically.

Powerful Fencing Team Faces Lions Tomorrow

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The CCNY fencing team, boasting its strongest outfit in five years, will open its season tomorrow against Columbia University at 2 PM in the Main Gym. Columbia had the top team in the country last year, and Coach Irv DeKoff, former CCNY assistant mentor, predicts that his team "will . . . be a contender for the Nationals" once again.

The Beavers, starting their second season under the tutelage of Coach Edward Lucia, will be strongest in the foil division, with the sabre and epee squads following closely in that order. The foil squad will consist of Charles Piperno, Aubrey See-

Barry Pariser, who competes in the foil division. Pariser is one of the top sabremen in the country. Backing him up will be Jerry Kaufman, a lightning-fast operator, and Marv Stein.

Top Foilsman

The foil division will be led by Ralph DeMarco, who ranked eighth in the country last season. DeMarco, who had quit the team several weeks ago, returned recently and strengthens the Columbia squad immeasurably. The other foilsman will be Stan Zimberg and either Jerry Breslow, Larry Guarino, or Bernie Hadlik.

The epee swordsmen will be tremendously tall. "B" Ayres, Morty Civan, and Bernie Weiss stand 6-4, 6-7, and 6-5, respectively.

The Lavender fencers will be out to even the score for last year's 22-5 drubbing by the Lions. Although the match figures to be extremely close, Columbia, by virtue of last year's top national ranking, is a slight favorite. The Beavers, however, will have the edge in depth and experience, and that factor could swing the outcome in their favor.

Coach Lucia's prize package is Martin Wertlieb, the swordsmen's best three-weapons man. Wertlieb will probably be used to bolster the squad in which the Lavender is faring poorest.



Coach Edward Lucia Has Strong Team

man, and Morton Glasser. Piperno, recently returned from military service, was a member of the foil trio which captured the "Iron Man" trophy, emblematic of foil supremacy, three years ago.

The sabre squad will be led by captain Dick Susco. Susco will fence with Leonard Sugin and Elliott Mills against the Columbia trio which is the Lions' strongest squad.

In the epee division Coach Lucia will choose from among Ancile Malden, Jonas Ulenas, Norman Zafman, and Joel Wolfe. The Light Blue and White Lions will feature their captain,

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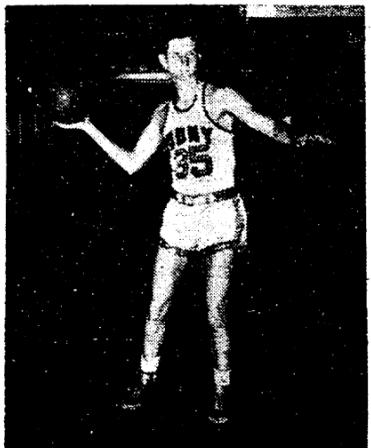
The 1954-55 version of the Columbia basketball team will be deeper and stronger than last year's team, and will be a definite contender for the Ivy League championship.

Last year Columbia finished the season with an 11-13 overall record and a league mark of 6-8. The Lions ended up fifth in the league. Gone are high-scorer Jerry Gordon, forwards George Fickeissen and John Naley, and guards Larry Wilkov and Ed Lehman, but Coach Lou Rossini feels he has the manpower to compensate for them.

Top Scorers

The scoring punch will be contained largely in the backcourt duo of Charley Brown and Chet "Jet" Forte. These former New Jersey high school teammates have both indicated an ability to score well as Forte averaged 22.1 points-per-game for the frosh last year and Brown was averaging over 20 for the varsity before he was sidelined by an ankle injury.

In the pivot Rossini has Frank Thomas. Although only 6-3½, Thomas was one of the top rebounders in the East as a sophomore last season and out-rebounded national champ Art



Jack McGuire Might Guard Forte

Quimby of Connecticut when the two faced each other. Thomas averaged 10 points-per-game last year, second best on the team.

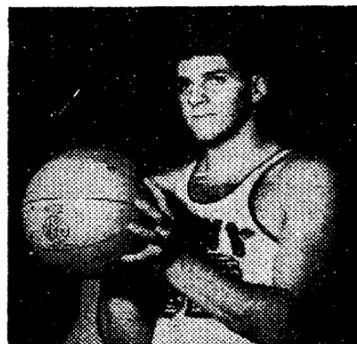
Up front will be captain Ron McPhee, 6-3, and Herb Kutlow, 6-3½, who were late-season starters in '53-'54. McPhee, who is still improving as a player, is the keenest competitor on the team and its best defensive play-

er. Rossini has already predicted that McPhee will wind up as one of the league's best players.

Kutlow will be counted on to give Thomas some help off the boards. He also has a fine one-hander and has demonstrated the ability to hit consistently from the corner.

6-9 Senior

Big Bill Van Halem, 6-9, now a senior, is still a problem and his value must be limited to that of a spot-substitution. He has a good hook shot and a soft touch with either hand, but is still unreliable in a clutch situation.



Merv Shorr Ready to Go

Last year's freshman team has contributed a few other key men besides Forte. In Bob Lehner, 6-2½, and Ted Dwyer, 6-1, Rossini has two good scorers and rebounders.

Whereas Shorr will see action for City, frosh Coach Dave Polansky will still be without the services of Frank Shovlin. The frosh will probably go with Alton Waldon, John Kenneally, Joel Ascher, Richie Garber, and Marv Steinberg. Kenneally and Garber were most impressive in the 86-74 loss to Adelphi's freshman.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

The probable varsity lineup:
CCNY (23) M. Shorr, F. . . . R. McPhee (17) (9) H. Jacobson, F. . . . H. Kutlow (20) (21) R. Kowalski, C. . . . F. Thomas (22) (12) B. Cohen, G. . . . C. Forte (11) (35) J. McGuire, G. . . . C. Brown (7) CCNY Reserves: (3) George Jensen, (6) Walt Tannenbaum, (7) Lou Berson, (8) Syd Levy, (14) Len Waitt, (15) Bill Levin, (16) Greg Moses, (22) Ralph Scheffler, (31) Dave Simmons, (32) Norm Goldhaber, (45) Teddy Brimat.
COLUMBIA Reserves: (4) Dave Lov (5) Ted Dwyer, (6) Merrill Schwartz, (12) Paul Henkind, (13) Bill Van Halem, (14) Bob Lehner, (15) Morty Levin, (16) Dick Eberl.
Officials: Tony DePhillips and M Pigeon.

Matmen Face N. Yk. Aggies

Slightly disappointed about the defeat inflicted upon his squad by Hofstra last Saturday, wrestling Coach Joe Sapora is nevertheless optimistic concerning his team's chances in tomorrow's match against the Long Island Aggies at Farmingdale, L. I.

With the return to action of co-captain Jimmy Zoubandis now recovered from a shoulder injury, and a drastic lineup revision planned, Coach Sapora feels that "the club is much stronger," confidently adding "we're going to win this one!"

Tentative changes are slated for three of the eight weight divisions, and possibly in a fourth. Amadeo Qualich will replace Seymour Holtzman in the 130-pound class; Dick Barry has captured the 177-pound spot from Ira Zingmond, and Zoubandis will return to the heavyweight division. The fourth realignment may develop in the 167-pound class where Jack Horowitz and Ezra Kulko are waging a vigorous battle. Horowitz wrestled last week but a last-minute test of the two will determine tomorrow's participant.

The Aggies, already boasting a roster studded with ex-Long Island high school stars, claim to have two great new wrestlers from Mephram High. Four of the 1953-54 starters who barely defeated the Beavers, 17-11, are back this season.

—Rosenthal

Queens Beats Gal Hoopsters

The CCNY women's basketball team, 39-18 victors over an Alumnae sextette last week, engaged in its first intercollegiate competition of the young season last night, bowing to Queens College, 47-20, on the winner's court in Flushing. The team will play its next contest on December 16 against St. Elizabeth.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
in Army Hall
Haircuts — 60c
7 Barbers No Waiting

Come to a **YOUTH RALLY FOR DEMOCRACY**
For the total defeat of McCarthyism
For enforcement of desegregation in schools
Guest Speaker: MRS. ESLANDA GOOD ROBESON
Guest Artists: BETTY SANDERS, AL WOOD, Folk Singers
Friday Evening, Dec. 10, 1954 • at 8:00 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c
Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41st St., N. Y. C.
Sponsored by: New York State Labor Youth League

1954 — FALL CONCERT — 1954
Saturday, December 18, at 8:30 P.M.
THE GREAT HALL, 138th Street & Convent Avenue
THE CITY COLLEGE SYMPHONY AND CHORUS
FRITZ JAHODA, Director
Glinka Russian and Ludmilla. Overture
Mozart Serenata notturna, in D Major, K.239
Mahler Three Songs with Orchestra
Brahms Schicksalslied, Op. 54, for Chorus & Orchestra
Beethoven Second Act Finale from "Fidelio"
Tickets available in Music Office (306 Harris),
Box Office on night of concert.
Admission only 75 cents

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