Two former members of Sigma Tau Delta (STD) told yesterday of the sorority meeting at which, they said, an 18-year-old Negro girl was "undoubtedly" denied the privilege to pledge because of her race.

President Buell G. Gallagher to get story.

"I assume this was the reason on the basis of the discussion. Apparently some people felt her race merited discussion, and it was brought up."

The Negro co-ed also was questioned yesterday, but declined comment. The girl, whose name is being withheld, was asked to relate how she was informed she was not accepted, but she, declined, explaining:

"I don't want to hurt any of the members of the sorority."

Four of the twenty members of the sorority resigned within a few days of the rejection of the Negro girl October 16. The four are Miss Lynton, Miss Gladstone, Miss Patti and Miss Sandy Kudlowitz, a former dean of the organization, who now has returned.

The security, on October 20, met and the members affirmed unanimously that a girl's personality and not her race would determine acceptance as a pledge in the future. But Miss Lynton and Miss Gladstone said they do not intend to rejoin the organization.

"After the October 20 meeting, which I did not attend, I called one of the girls who had said she was opposed to a Negro in the sorority," Miss Lynton explained. "She said it was very clear she wasn't going to go out of her way to get to know a Negro girl."

"She said the Negro girl wasn't going to be asked to be pledged this year. The organization's decision was something for the future," Miss Lynton continued. "She also said something to the effect that anything could be evaded in the future by stating personality as reason for a negative vote."

"I decided not to return because I personally felt that there had been no great change in any of the three girls and that it was entirely possible to keep a Negro girl out on the basis of prejudice," Miss Lynton said. "I felt the crucial point was that the Negro girl was not being asked to pledge at that time."

Miss Lynton and Miss Gladstone also gave this description of events of the October 16 meeting:

The early part of the evening was devoted to social talk between sorority members and twenty-five freshmen. After a closed rush was held, closed votes on which "rushers" were invited to a closed rush, Miss Lynton was informed of events that there was to be another round of voting to determine who would be pledged. Miss Lynton later decided the sorority would vote to determine which of the freshmen would be accepted as sisters.

(To pass the various stages, a (continued on page 5)

OP Editorial:

Guiding Principles

"New charges of discrimination... are particularly serious at City College where freedom from discrimination of any kind has been the guiding motive for more than 110 years." So stated Mr. Irsael E. Levine, the College's Publicity Director, in a statement issued Monday attacking Observation Post's handling of the Sigma Tau Delta (STD) action denying the privilege to pledge to a Negro girl at the College.

Yes, Mr. Levine, we agree with you. Discrimination is serious, and particularly so at City College. All of the College's traditions and principles speak forthrightly against this ugly phenomenon. But strangely enough, it appears that some people at the College speak with far less forthrightness than the College's traditions and principles.

Yes, Mr. Levine, these charges are serious. And Observer Post has treated them as such. But an unfortunate fact is that some individuals at the College have not as yet seen fit to take the charges and the evidence to support those
Letter to the Editor

The writer of the following letter is post president of the College's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dear Editor: Observation Post is to be condemned for its report on an incident of racial discrimination in one of the College's sororities. The only moral manner here is to root out discrimination in all parts of campus. There are those who are understandably angry at the hue-and-cry which the story "has aroused in some segments of the metropolitan press and the way it reflects on the College's reputation in this respect. Perhaps this will serve as a reminder that all is not perfect even in a "liberal" college. Of course, as President Galagher has noted, sororities and fraternities are "exclusive" groups and "are not organized for the purpose of being democratic."

It is to be hoped, however, that accused opinion in the student body as a whole, can help to in these instances in which prospective members who would be admirable members of the fraternity or sorority concerned, are rejected solely because of race or color. That is quite what Dr. B. F. Skinner calls last Friday.

Observation Post stands by the quote, and the report er. It is to be hoped that this particular quote have sworn and are will ing to swear again that it was completely accurate. The quote was, in fact, re-read to Miss Janicola before it was printed, to insure accuracy.

You assured Miss Janicola that an Observation Post reporter had investigated discrimination at the College for a year and a half and "had been unable to come up with any evidence at all."

That editor of Observation Post informed you that they had not been investigating discrimination at the College, although perhaps they should have.

It was one thing to make a value judgment and take the word of certain sorority sisters over that of the editors of Observation Post. It was another to completely exclude from the statement any of the denials made by OP editors — in your office, at your invitation — only a few minutes before you issued the statement, or even to the public. The statement was prepared long before you got around to obtaining OP's side, and presumably it was too much trouble to rewrite the statement, if not to question whether all of Sigma Tau Delta members said was true.

You did not even interview a representative group in your "attempt" to get at the facts. Why were the three girls who were spoken to? Why were neither Miss Lynmore nor Miss Unlimited Society's initial social event of the following months.

The admission fee is $7.50 for SZO members, and $1.25 for all others. The proceeds from International Night will go to the United Jewish Appeal, Anshei said.

Nobel Prize Winner

(continued from page 1)

"The fact that you came from City College, at that time, worked against you, and being a Jew was not a great asset."

Dr. Kornberg served as secretary of both the Biology and Phy biology, and as a member of the Inter-Club Council. He also taught year honors, was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and grada tuem laude.

Despite some evidence of participation in extra-curricular activities, he recalls little of his life as a student.

"My career was so abbreviated in a sense, that I spent little time on campus," he said. "At that time, honors credits were offered A's, and so I took fewer credits than normally required for a degree."

But one man and one inci dent stands out in his memory. He asked if any one event at the College had helped determine the course of his life.

"I was Gottschall still the he responded. "Infonned that Morton Gottschall, (Dean of College of Liberal Arts Science), was, Dr. Kornberg.

"I certainly remember him. He was extremely helpful and sincere, a
eing teacher. He was a well known, respectable man."

"I had planned a career in medi cine, and I went to see him about prospect, Dr. Kornberg repeated. "I indicated a teaching career in chem any, probably there, There was no appointment to the part in 2 or 3 years and were anticipated."

"About that time," he said, "I was apprentled as a search and teaching career in medicine was not an economic ability, I shifted to medicine."

And that, of course, oud why Dr. Kornberg won the prize in medicine and not in ministry.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAKE!
A new program to help more students at the College receive fellowships has been launched by the Committee on Financial Aid.

Miss Lynton, the chairman of the committee, said yesterday, "We sent out letters two weeks ago to the students whose social organization have a member in the College. They were addressed to all faculty members at which they might improve chances to be selected for the program. We have received only a dozen replies so far."

The letter that indicated the selection of the students could be accepted through examination of records, advanced placement examinations, and a request to members of the faculty for names of students who have given evidence of special talent or ability.

The program calls for the identification of those girls who might improve in the future, said Miss Lynton.

"Some girls chose to be rejected in the future," she said.

"If the girl was going to reject others, then she and her parents would be very hurt," said another student.

"Some girls members of the sorority wanted to be rejected in the future, whether those girls were selected or not," said a student.

"Miss Gallagher a member of the sorority who would not discuss the racial issue—whether those girls would be rejected in the future," she said.

"We were interested in inviting those girls to the program," said Miss Lynton.

"They said the vote on this issue was negative, seven abstentions and six affirmative," said Miss Lynton.

"On the matter of some security members who were interested in inviting those girls who would not discuss the racial issue," said Miss Lynton.

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**Letter to the Editor**

*The writer of the following letter is past president of the College's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.*

**Dear Editor:**

Observation Post is to be commended for its report on an incident of racial discrimination in one of the College's fraternities.

There are those who are understandably angry at the hue-and-cry which the story has aroused among segments of the metropolitan press and the way it reflects on the College's reputation in this respect. Perhaps this serve as a reminder that all is not perfect even in a "liberal" college.

Of course, President Gallogly has noted, sororities and fraternities are "exclusive" groups and are not organized for the purpose of being democratic.

It is to be hoped, however, that the news agents in the student body as a whole, can help in those instances in which prospective members who would be admirable members of the fraternity or sorority concerned, are rejected solely because of race, color, or creed.

— Dudley Franklin

Class of '62

**SZO to Hold Internat'l Nite**

The Fourth Annual International Night will be held Saturday at 8:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom. The event will include initiation and social event of the semester, and introduces its program for the following months.

The Student Zionist Organisation has sponsored International Night since it was suggested four years ago by Ernie Tamariz, who is now President of the Evening Session SZO.

According to Morris Anshehl, the Hillbid Publicity Committee, "International Night has become an institution on the campus, not only because it offers a get-together of the many SZO Chapters in the city, but because it is a get-together of the many SZO Chapters in the city."

Entertainment will be provided by a boy-girl team from Brooklyn College, which will lead in folk singing and dancing, and by Yomtan Sack, the famous multi-instrument artist, as well as by a number of Israeli musicians.

The admission fee is $.75 for SZO members, and $1.25 for all others. The proceeds from International Night will go to the United Jewish Appeal, Anshehl said.

**Nobel Prize Winne**

Dr. Konrberg served as secretary of both the Biology and Physics Societies and as a member of Inter-Club Council. He also served your honorees, was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated cum laude.

Despite some evidence of partisanship in extra-curricular affairs, he recalls little of his life as a student.

"My career was so abbreviated in a sense, that I spent little on campus," he said. "At [a] famous credit was a forlorn A's, and so I took fewer classes than normally required for graduation.

But one man and one incident stands out in his memory. He asked if any one event at the College had helped determine the course of his life.

"In Dean Gottschalk still the work responsible. Informed that Morton Gottschalk, (Dean of College of Liberal Arts, Science), was, Dr. Konrberg, "I certainly remember him. I was very helpful." And then, of course, why Dr. Konrberg won the prize in medicine and not in ministry.

— J. R.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Weiner-John, N. C.
A new program to help more students at the College of Arts and Sciences has been launched by the Committee on Discrimination.

The program calls for the appointment of several faculty members as mentors to help students who feel they are being discriminated against. The mentors will be available to students by appointment and will help them to understand and overcome their problems.

Dean Sherburne P. Babcock, Librarian, a member of the committee, said yesterday, "We sent letters two weeks ago to several students who felt they were being discriminated against by others in their classes. We have received a dozen replies so far.

The letter said that identification of the students could be accomplished by examining their records, advanced placement examinations, and examinations for membership in the faculty of the name of students who have given evidence of special talent or ability.

The program is expected to continue for the next few weeks and the committee will keep the students informed of any developments.
Beaver Booters Bound for Adelphi; Lavanderos Confident of Victory Today

By STEVE SOLOMON

The Lavander Scorerren of the Adelphi Booters and get you one stop closer to the New York State Championship.

With confidence at all an etc. shows that there have been no major troubles with an Adelphi team which has only two victories and one tie in eight games.

Adelphi is one of the top five teams in the nation, including goals Ray Hill, High Scorer Franc Schubert with eight goals to his credit this season and John Amato who has tallied seven, representing the bulk of the Adelphi offense.

The Garden City eleven played the Long Island Aggies last week, a team which the College trimmed 10-1, and came off with a 4-0 decision. However, they failed to impress anybody when they lost to Pratt, 11-0.

Heinz Minnerop indicated yesterday how important the victory over Adelphi was in terms of the run-up to the National Championship. "We always knew we were a great team, but now we know we can take care of the big teams when we have to."

"It was amazing," Minnerop went on, "how everyone suddenly came to life in the second half to save us from defeat. When you're trailing to RPI 9:2 and you know one defeat will end your season, there's a lot of pressure on you."

"We might have lost really big if we would have made just one mistake in the second half. Instead we ran RPI into the ground. The pressure didn't bother us and now we can take any team we play."

Today's game with Adelphi and Saturday's game with Long Island University are important in that the College must win to keep in contention for the championship. "It was very, very loose. In some instances you lose your rhythm."

Kings Pointer Bob McNamaia finished in the remarkable time of 27:52, to take first place. The next two finishers were only nineteen seconds behind, completing the 5k in 28:11 and 28:30.

On a slow track, still soggy from the rains of the previous night, the College's cross-country track team lost to a well-stocked Kings Point squad yesterday.

Minor injuries due to the danger across the cemetery. "I have, with a time of 30:29, more than 30 seconds ahead of Rohde and placed fourth, also complained about the track. It was very, very loose. In some places you have a depth of six to seven inches of mud." Beaver Coach Captain Jean Brief gave a conflicting account of the race. After finishing with a disappointing 30:10 mark, he shook his head, shrugged his shoulders, and said in an accelerated, unmistakably French: "The track is slippery and full of mud. You know, you lose your rhythm."

Despite the poor conditions under which the race was run, Kings' Painter Bob McNamara finished in the remarkable time of 27:52, to take first place. The next three runners, all members of the Adelphi team, came within twenty-four seconds of each other and less than thirty minutes.

Coach Harry deGigliano made no complaints about the conditions. "The team ran very well; the other team was just stronger. Our boys are getting valuable experience under their belt—you have to look at it that way, too."

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Beavers Over Run By Seamen, 37 - 18

By JOE LOWN

On a slow track, still soggy from the rains of the previous night, the College's cross-country track team lost to a well-stocked Kings Point squad yesterday.

Two Beaver runners sustained minor injuries due to the danger across the cemetery. "I have, with a time of 30:29, more than 30 seconds ahead of Rohde and placed fourth, also complained about the track. It was very, very loose. In some places you have a depth of six to seven inches of mud." Beaver Coach Captain Jean Brief gave a conflicting account of the race. After finishing with a disappointing 30:10 mark, he shook his head, shrugged his shoulders, and said in an accelerated, unmistakably French: "The track is slippery and full of mud. You know, you lose your rhythm."

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TESS YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS)

If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) Insult him right back; (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is; (C) laugh at him for the compliment?

If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

If you thought Viceroy was the best filter of its kind ever developed, did you think for yourself?

---

Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—an all-paper filter made to fit a cigarette that can be held in the hand. Viceroy is the only cigarette made by men who think for themselves. It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

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The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

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VIckEROY CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

Viceroy is a thinking man's cigarette. It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE

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SINCE 1769, SMOKE'S A MilLCENTIVAGENCY