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"We can tell by the color of the skin that you are hating people." — Dr. Arthur Frank Payne.

What persons do you love-hate? Many a wife love-hates her husband." — Dr. Arthur Frank Payne.

Davis Speaks On Dismissal By Yale Corp.

Teachers Federation Head Charges Violation of Academic Freedom

COLLEGE COMMITTEE BACKS UNION LEADER

Declaring that academic freedom and an educational system which allows genuine free play of inquiry for truth are essential for the solution of modern sociological problems, Professor Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, reviewed his dismissal from Yale University, in an address before the Teachers Union yesterday.

The final report of the AFT College Committee on Academic Freedom, released yesterday, scored Professor Davis' dismissal as "a clear case of the violation of academic freedom."

Dropped for Opinions
"He is being dropped because his economic view, his researches into the nature of the present social order, and his activities in the labor movement offended wealthy alumni and members of the Yale Corporation," it continued.

The report declared that in view of the testimony of experts in his field, fellow professors, and students, Professor Davis' scholarship and competence are unquestionable. Members of the committee interviewed all the faculty members at Yale, with one exception. Tenure rights have also been disregarded, the resume of the case states.

"Since no justifiable grounds for terminating Professor Davis' work at the Divinity School have been established by the Yale administration," the report concludes. "Professor Davis should be restored to his post in accordance with the recommendation for reappointment voted by the Divinity School permanent faculty."

Committee Membership
Members of the committee which prepared the report included Professor Colston E. Warne, Amherst, chairman, Arnold Shukotoff, member of the English Department at the College, secretary, Professor Robert Morss Lovett, Chicago, S. Ralph Harlow, Smith, and J. Raymond Walsh, Harvard.

Ex-Chorine Stars In 'Bury the Dead'

From-chorus-girl-to-star-actress, success story of such current celebrities as Ina Claire, Gertrude Lawrence, and Constance Cummings accurately describes the advance of Phyllis Levy in Dram Soc productions.

One of the more beautiful beauties in the *Don't Look Now* chorus, Phyllis is now rehearsing one of the leading roles in *Bury the Dead*, the "little Varsity Show" scheduled for presentation at the Pauline Edwards Theatre one week from tomorrow night.

A member of the Albertina Rasch School of Dancing, she was seen in *The New York Post* last week in a characteristic terepichorian pose with another Dram Soc danseuse, Maizie, perhaps better known as Roy Ilowitz '37.

TU Scores Robinson Attempt To 'Persecute' Dr. Conterno

Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the Department of Military Science, "cross-questioned" Dr. Giovanni Conterno and threatened him with a libel suit in an interview early this week, it was revealed at a meeting of the College chapter of the Teachers Union yesterday.

Branding the incident "a very definite attempt to persecute Dr. Conterno," Arthur Braumlich Jr. of the English Department, a member of the union's grievance committee, stated that the bandmaster had been forced to report to the Military Science office every morning since the TU started its investigation of the case.

When Dr. Conterno reported Tuesday

Students Here Condemn Payne

High Time He Quit, States Lorand in Lecture to Psychology Club

Students at the College are outspoken in their condemnation of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, an informal survey conducted by *The Campus* yesterday indicated. Faculty statements were non-committal.

Dr. Sandor Lorand, prominent Viennese psychiatrist and author, in the course of a lecture to the Psychology Society yesterday, said, "Does Dr. Payne still lecture here? I hope not. It is high time for him to get out of here."

Faculty Comment
Professor Axel Melander of the Biology Department said, "I haven't anything to say one way or another. It's none of my business." The head of the Department of Public Speaking, Professor Gustav Schultz stated that he "didn't know there was an investigation of Dr. Payne. The Board of Higher Education has the right to investigate everyone from the president down." The same sentiment was expressed by Professor Charles Corcoran, head of the Physics Department, who said he knew "nothing of the Personnel Bureau. My department is hardly related to it. However, knowing the difficulties in running a department, I realize the differences of opinion that may arise. But, as for the man himself, I hardly know him."

Students who were approached at random on the campus expressed themselves consistently and militantly against Dr. Payne. "In my opinion Dr. Payne is a fakir as the Psychologists' League Report unequivocally indicates. He is a farce as an educator, psychologist and Personnel Director," said Mark Jacobowitz '39.

The Psychologists' League has issued a brief enumerating eight charges against Dr. Payne which it has presented to the Board of Higher Education committee investigating the Personnel Bureau. In replying to these charges Dr. Payne said that a "triple alliance" of the Teachers Union, Psychologists' League, and communists were united in a personal attack upon him.

'Mike' Director Named

Solomon Chaiken '38, president of the House Plan Council, was unanimously elected Managing Director of the 1938 *Microcosm* by the '38 Class Council last Tuesday.

The executive board of the yearbook will consist of Howard Kieval '38, editor-in-chief, Irving Anderman '38, business manager, and Chaiken. Each will have equal voting power.

morning, he was interrogated with respect to the union's statement on his case. The statement had appeared in a special supplement to a recent edition of the *Union Teacher*. Dr. Conterno was told that he is "no gentleman," Mr. Braumlich asserted.

Conterno Asked to Lead Band
It was also disclosed that the bandmaster received a letter from Colonel Robinson yesterday morning requesting that he appear in full uniform to lead the band at the ROTC inspection today. Dr. Conterno had agreed to appear at such reviews when originally appointed to his present position, but he had never been asked to do so before.

Although the letter was dated March 4 it was postmarked late March 5, and reached Dr. Conterno yesterday. The opinion was expressed at the union meeting that such short notice was merely an effort to make it appear that Dr. Conterno is not prepared to carry out his duties.

TEACHERS UNION MEETING
A proposal for the formation of a democratically elected committee to consider recommendations for improvement (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BLYN, ROTHENBERG ADDRESS PARENTS

Parent-student cooperation in the struggle for free books was urged by George Blyn '40 and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38 at a meeting of the Parents Association, Wednesday, in the House Plan.

Blyn is chairman of the S.C.-ASU Free Book Committee, while Rothenberg holds the position of managing editor on *The Campus*.

Parents should sit in on Board of Higher Education hearings on free books, and write individually to the Board, Blyn suggested. He told how free books had gradually been done away with at the College.

Rothenberg told the assembled parents they could assist students by undertaking campaigns for the abolition of fees, for free books, academic freedom in discipline cases, curriculum changes, and sex education.

The association should provide a means for student-teacher relations and finance experimental work in the school curriculum, he stated.

Avukah Organ Attacks 'Campus'; Calls Editors 'Jew-Communists'

"The Jewish Communist editors of *The Campus*" are under lengthy attack in the May issue of the *Avukah Bulletin*, national publication of the American Student Zionist Federation.

The article quoted deals with the recent *Campus*-Menorah-Avukah controversy, in which the Menorah-Avukah society published a leaflet charging "censorship" when news of a speech on Polish Jewry was inadvertently omitted from *The Campus*. Following publication of the leaflet, a *Campus* editorial declared that, while omission of the announcement was "ill-advised," it was "unintentional, bearing no trace of malice whatsoever."

Omission of the announcement was described as "Tammany tactics" in the *Avukah* publication. "Inasmuch as the meeting was sponsored by the Avukah-Menorah who are notoriously not properly class-angled," the magazine declared, "the Jewish Communist editors of *The Campus* determined on a little game of sabotage."

"It was the very victims of reaction-

Karpp Resigns As House Head On Eve of Ball

'My Part of Task Is Ended' Director Declares in Letter to Dean

Mortimer Karpp '30 resigned as director of the House Plan for "personal reasons" last Monday, just before the date of the House Plan Charter Day Ball, which will be held this evening at Mecca Temple.

Dean Morton Gottschall, president of the House Plan Association, accepted Mr. Karpp's resignation, with "profound regret" on Wednesday, declaring that "House Plan is your brain-child, and its success is due to your vision, your zeal, and your unselfish devotion."

'My Task Ended'

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Karpp explained that "The House Plan has already demonstrated the need for a civilized place for social assembly together with its practicability; it has indicated the responsibility of the college for the provision and maintenance of facilities, personnel, and program for the development of character and personality as well as intellect; it has shown the complementary character of curricular and non-curricular activities, hitherto an artificial and vicious dichotomy; it has suggested democratic techniques in educational administration which are indispensable to democratic living in general; it has sustained by performance the theory of the division of a large mass into usable units for effective teacher-student relations; it has created a usable past, with an attendant increased loyalty to the College. This enterprise is ready for the next stage in its growth. My part of the task is ended."

Charter Day Ball

The House Plan Ball tonight marks the first student celebration of Charter Day in the history of the College. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 a couple, and are still available at the House, the alcoves, the Commerce Center, and at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges. President Frederick B. Robinson is honorary chairman of the ball. Dean Morton D. Gottschall, John R. Turner, Paul Klapper, and Justin H. Moore, as well as the heads of various departments in the College have indicated that they will attend.

Charter Day Fete Draws 100 Students

'Merc' Places Seventh Among College Comics

The American Association of College Comics voted "Mercury" into seventh place on a list of college comics, at a convention held April 30 at the Hotel Lincoln.

Irving Anderman of the "Mercury" was chosen vice-president of the AACC. In the comic contest the Columbia "Jester" placed first as the "best all around" college humor magazine in the country.

Positions in the contest were awarded on the basis of editorial content, art work, and make-up.

Sussman Heads ASU Nominees

New Parties, Independents Submit Applications For Offices

The American Student Union nominated Albert Sussman, editor of *The Campus* for president of the Student Council at its convention Wednesday.

Over 150 union members drafted a platform and nominated class and Student Council officers.

Jack London '38 and Stanley Silverberg '39 were the convention's choices for vice-president and secretary respectively.

New Parties Formed

Opposition parties to the ASU slate and independents running in the College elections hurriedly submitted their nominations to the Elections Committee yesterday as the deadline for candidates' registration approached.

Foremost among the independents was Solomon Chaiken '38 who expressed his determination to vie for the position of president of next term's senior class.

Forming in the '39 class is a party, as yet unnamed, headed by William Tomshinsky for president and probably including Leon Katzen and David Goldman as running mates.

In the '40 class an almost complete party ticket has been organized, depending on whether or not three ASU nominees accept places tendered them on the ballot. The party's name is the "Liberal Students Party," with Herbert Sherman carrying its banner in his candidacy for president. Alfred Goldman has been selected as the party's nominee for secretary, while Max Lehrer and Winston Critchlow are running for historian and Student Council representative.

STUDENTS FREED IN LEAFLET CASE

The four Evening Session students who were arrested last Friday evening for distributing ASU May Day leaflets in front of the Main Building were dismissed yesterday after a one hour trial in Magistrate's Court by Justice Harris.

When arrested, the four students gave their names as Deborah Gordon, Pamela Devenham, Mack Sandee, and Tobias Zugsmith. They were booked on a charge of disorderly conduct in Night Court but were paroled in the custody of their attorney, Albert Gorman. After the arrest which took place 10:30 p.m., an impromptu mass meeting was held to protest the action of the police.

Lowest Attendance in Years Recorded as Students Boycott Exercises

EISNER IS SPEAKER; ROTC BEARS COLORS

One hundred students, four WPA workers, and four hundred members of the instructional staff attended the ninety-ninth anniversary Charter Day ceremonies held yesterday in the Great Hall. The Student Council, '38 Class, and Avukah, in protest against the participation of an ROTC color guard at the exercises, urged the student body to boycott the proceedings.

Tracing the origins and growth of the College since 1847, Mark Eisner '05, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, asserted that "the students and the faculty, in this day of world chaos and confusion, manifest the same deep devotion to the democratic ideal which has characterized the succeeding generations of students from the very beginning."

Mentions Queens College

Mr. Eisner referred to the free college in Queens, which will probably open in September. In answer to an "important official in the Borough of Queens" who had stated that "we are determined to have a faculty capable of teaching intelligently and patriotically such subjects as economics and history," Mr. Eisner declared that free higher education has proven its patriotism by the services of its graduates to this city and to the whole country.

Robinson Praises Assemblage

President Robinson, opening the exercises, stressed the fact that "unqualified loyalty to our country, cheerful obedience to its laws, high intelligence and dependability, are the fine fruits of education." Commenting later in his office on students' attendance, the lowest in years, the president stated, "I thought they missed a fine time. It was one of the most glorious assemblages, and the speech by Mr. Johns (representing the fiftieth anniversary class of 1837) was one of the finest I have ever heard."

President Robinson, Mark Eisner, and Dr. John H. Finley, editor-in-chief of the *New York Times* and former president of the College, spoke from Station (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. Lorand Speaks On Homosexuality

"There are two types of homosexuals, constitutional and psychological; the psychological homosexual is the problem which doctors must deal with and help," Dr. Sandor Lorand, prominent practicing psychiatrist, declared in an address on homosexuality, sponsored by the Psychology Society yesterday at 1 p.m. in room 306.

Dr. Lorand traced the development of the psychological homosexual from the time of birth to that of a fully developed adult. However, before treating the main topic, he disposed of the constitutional homosexuals. He said: "Due to disorders of the embryo, which arises while it is still in the womb, the child will be born with the physical appearance of the male or female. However, the glandular secretions are such that the person is attracted to the same sex, having no desires, and not being satisfied by the opposite sex."

"The psychological homosexual, how-

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Sport Sparks

A Recantation, A Few Kind Words, 'Watch-us-next-year'

By Melvin J. Lasky

There is another young man who rides to school on the trolley and who takes some serious interest in the activities of our tennis team. But alas! he is what is technically known as "a fan." And so these heavenly mild May mornings have brought only a series of experiences, harrowing and too, too terrible.

He has this week taken vehement exception to our comments—he charges "verbal assault and battery"—in these columns on the abilities and talents of our tennis representatives. We, at one time, happened to write: "mediocre," "unimpressive," "disappointing." And for that the young man accused us of being everything from a viper and a scoundrel down to a meanie and a downright nasty man. Then, ominously, with a sneer and a snarl: "you ought to be hanged!"

Retraction

Stroking his precious neck, your sensitive reporter would like to make something of a recantation. Perhaps, he did look excessively on the dark side of things; and perhaps he had great expectations and was in fact too much of an optimist. At any rate, as Mark Antony did not say, one should praise as well as bury. And so allow us a few kind words. Things up at the Concourse courts are beginning to run a little more smoothly. And the most heartening news is that Captain Jesse Greenberg is once again revealing that extra pound of flash. Much of the keenness and aggressiveness that stamped his fine play last year has returned and he is stroking again with a crisp finality. NYU caught him at a bad moment—for the Beavers.

Wait!

But speak to our tennis coach, the young and personable Dr. Daniel Bronstein, and you may think him less troubled about the current situation than it seems he should be. The answer would be that the good doctor has an eye peered, as they say, on the future—on the near future when an unusually fine crop of freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition.

The most outstanding is, of course, Sammy Durst, who, along with Seymour Ornstein, played on De Witt Clinton's great championship team. An exceptionally fine prospect, Durst should lead the '38 Beavers to things, bigger and better. And lest we forget, mention should be made of altitudinous Hal Schiffman, whose elongation, as he dashes about in abbreviated shorts, is at first sight quite unbelievable. It looks like two legs in search of a torso.

And so with *The Campus* correspondent behind them, and some exceptional material to the left and right of them, Dr. Bronstein and our fine trolley-car friend may well volley and thunder with confidence, and look to the tennis future with stout heart. . . . Which is, if the reader insists, only a circumlocutory and more dignified way of saying: "Watch us next year!"

LAVENDER NETMEN LOSE TO NYU, 7-2

Dropping all six matches, the College tennis squad lost its second start of the season to NYU Tuesday afternoon at the Fleet Hallow courts in the Bronx. The Beaver netmen again showed considerably more strength in the doubles events and took two of the three contests to hold the match score down to 7-2.

Jesse Greenberg, Lavender No. 1 man, fared better than did his team-mates in taking a set from the smart-playing Violet captain, Herb Abrams. He lost his match, however, by the score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the doubles, Greenberg and Jack Chwast beat the Violet's best two-man team of Abrams and Maurice Rosch, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Mort Hellman and Julie Myers, College Netmen, took a hard-fought contest from Gerald Ehrlich and Ben Thecman, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. Julie Freedman and Frank Haltzman, No. 3 doubles team for the Lavender, lost to Irv Storch and Bob Egan, 6-2, 6-4.

The Campus Sports

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Beaver -- Wilted Violets Bloom Once More Today In Stadium Ball Game

Morris Prepared to Repeat Previous Performance Against Bronxites

Seemingly unsatisfied by the 5-4 drubbing which Johnny Morris and the supporting cast handed them at the uptown field several weeks ago, NYU's rambunctious Violets come down to Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon with murder in their hearts, and twirling tyro Ted Atkinson on the mound. But if history repeats itself, Coach Cann's boys are in for the bumps, for Coach Spanier is tossing in Johnny Morris again to make life miserable for the Bronxites.

After today's tangle, Spanier's charges prepare for tomorrow's clash with Brooklyn, their hereditary rivals, at Manhattan Beach. A victory over the Brooklynites will stretch the Beavers' incipient winning streak to four straight for on Wednesday, the St. Nicks upset the Upsalian apple cart 10-1 at the Stadium.

Beavers Get Revenge

The Beavers' 10-1 victory over Upsala on Wednesday made up in part for the defeat that the Spaniermen sustained at the hands of the East Orangers last year when they were beaten out by one run in an eleven inning thriller. Strangely enough, the St. Nicks collected more hits in losing to pitcher Howie Schade last season than in knocking him from the box on Wednesday. In fact, the first four Lavender runs came without a single hit.

Although the Upsala batters never threatened to smash the windows of the Hygiene building (and beside, Professor Williamson was watching), but the performance of lean Arky Soltes was nevertheless a highly creditable one. Very little of the wildness and unsteadiness of former games was in evidence as Arky set the visitors down with six hits, permitted but one lonesome tally, and contributed to his own victory a trio of blows that also gave him batting honors for the afternoon.

Very Sloppy Game

The contest, an abnormally dull one, was featured by the erraticness of Schade and Al Gaul and the general sloppiness of the visitors' defense. Bases were pilfered by Danny Frank, Lefty Janowitz, Ace Goldstein, Soup Soupios and Captain Lew Haneles. Not contented with an imposing 4-1 lead coming into the sixth, the St. Nicks went on to amass four runs in that inning, and one run apiece in the seventh and eighth.

Profiles

Introducing George "Gregonzo" Lenchuer . . . tall, dark, and Barrymoreish lacrosse star . . . Vital statistics: Height, 5 ft. 11. weight 175 pounds, twenty years old . . . Quite an all-around guy . . . member of the '39 Class Council, and the S.C. Auditing Committee . . . where his experience on the championship Boys High algebra team helps him a lot . . . played lacrosse and soccer at high school . . . but confines himself at College to playing lacrosse . . . and with Shirley . . . (Don't worry Gloria, he likes you too) . . .

A talented musician—he made the Glee Club arrangements for the Varsity show—his life's ambition is to be a concert pianist . . . Would like to go to Spain this summer . . . on the Loyalists' side, of course . . . called the "social minded" lacrosse player . . . Someone told him that Chief Miller had an Indian strain so the fellow goes out and buys the Coach a bottle of liniment.

Idea

JV NINE TO MEET MONROE SATURDAY

Highly satisfied with the College jayvee's sparking 7-4 victory over the Manhattan frosh last Saturday, Coach Sam Winograd is confidently pointing toward tomorrow morning's tilt with a strong James Monroe High School nine at Lewisohn Stadium.

Herbert Auerbach, winning pitcher in the Jasper game, will return to his former center-field position, although Coach Winograd will concentrate more and more on his pitching talents in the future. Third-baseman Michael Grieco has been shifted from fourth to seventh place in order to put more dynamite into the batting order. Bernie Beder will start on the mound.

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SPORT SLANTS

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Arky Soltes, who next to Jerry Horne is undoubtedly the world's worst hitter, went out and got himself three bingles against Upsala . . . the rangy sophomore will probably be the "ace" of the mound staff for the remainder of his career . . . Horne has been doing plenty of pitching each game . . . the only trouble is that it's been confined to the sidelines . . . "Ace" Goldstein's aggressiveness and "Big Bertha" arm, Danny Frank's steadiness, and "Soupy's" reach make for one of the best Lavender infields ever . . . Nat Hentel did a swell job as acting manager during Cy Chipkin's illness . . . Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney will be the principal speaker at the Varsity Club dinner May 26 . . . Chief Miller is doing his utmost to bring this annual affair on a par with Fordham's "Block F" ceremony . . . Les

RUNNERS FACE RPI

Capt. Jackofsky Expected To Capture Hurdles

The Varsity track team will meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy tomorrow in its first dual meet this Spring. Last year the College spiked-footers defeated the boys from the hinterland by a comfortable margin. However from advance reports it seems that the RPI squad will offer the College team very strong opposition in their meeting tomorrow.

The Beaver tracksters will be led by Frank Jackofsky, captain of the squad, who is expected to capture both hurdle events.

Robert Sellitz, veteran middle distance man, "Crisco" Abrahams who will perform in the quarter mile and furlong sprint and "Red" Taback who will run in the sprints are other potential scorers who will make the trip.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Spring Program Includes Baseball, Swimming

Easing up after a whirlwind beginning, the intramural program has settled down to a sedate schedule of spring sports.

The interclass baseball tournament finally gets under way when the freshman class meets the class of '40 next Thursday at twelve o'clock in the Lewisohn Stadium. However, the two teams will meet in a practice game on Tuesday afternoon at the Stadium.

The winners of the College swim tournament will meet the champ natators of the Evening Main and Commerce Centers, Thursday night at nine o'clock.

And from Jimmy Peace comes word that the largest entry ever recorded in softball was received by the intramural board. Whereas in former years the largest entry consisted of ten teams, this year's total comes to twenty-two outfits.

Beaver Indians To Meet Stevens

Any hope the College lacrosse team has of even a .500 season will have to receive a considerable shot-in-the-arm when it meets Stevens Tech's representatives in Hoboken this Saturday. Not only will the Beaver stickmen have to defeat the Engineers but also take at least two of the three concluding contests of the season to break even.

Last week's defeat by Springfield cannot be made the easier by any alibis. No glib explainers-away are readily available. The Lavender Indians lost 10-7 to the New Englanders last season with the help of some raw refereeing. This year the St. Nicks were by all standards a stronger combination.

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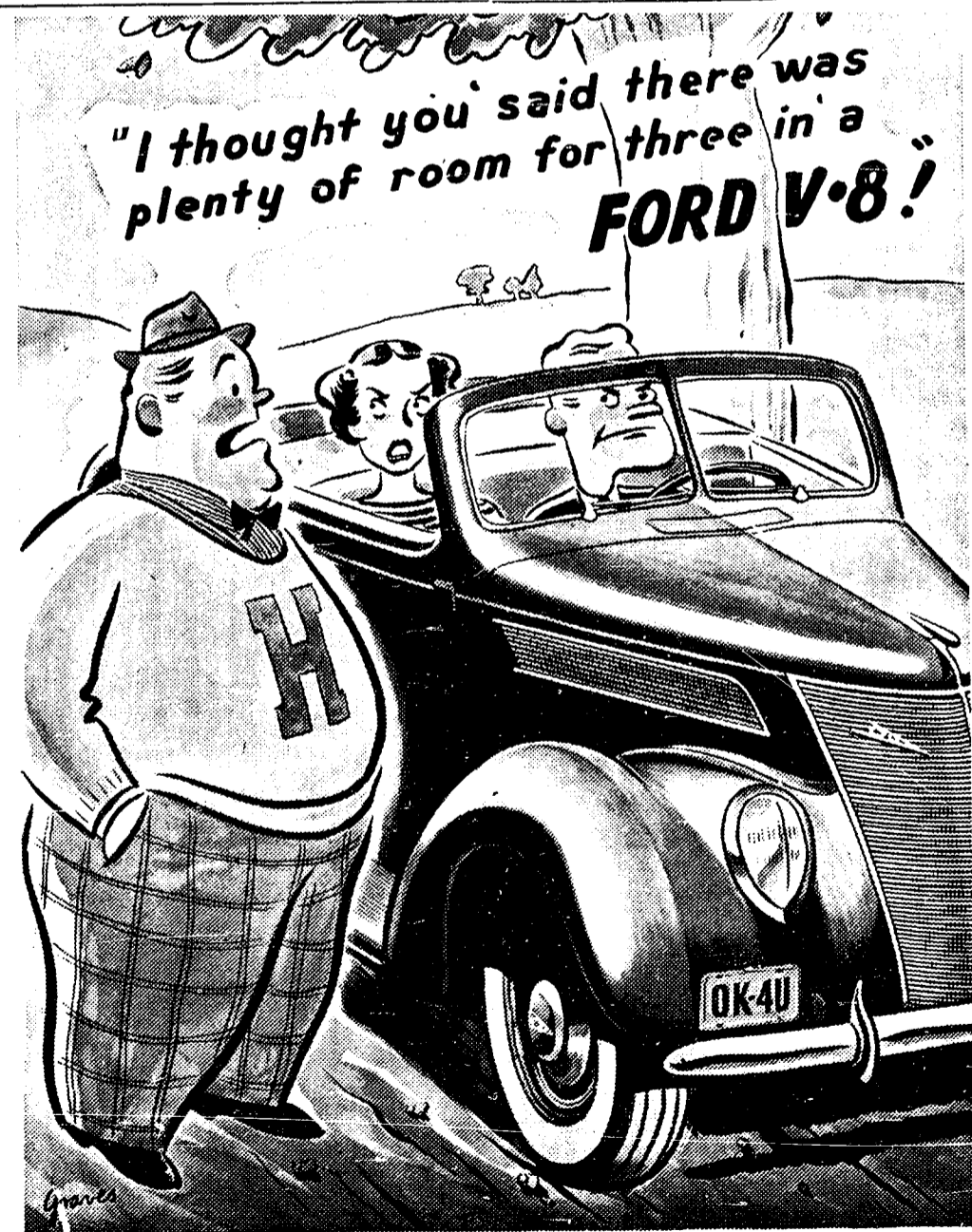
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ROTC to Open 'Star Chamber' Investigations

"Star Chamber" proceedings will be instituted by the ROTC to determine the competency of cadet officers at the end of the first year in the advanced course, a notice posted on the Mil Sci bulletin board Wednesday indicated. Students who "have not demonstrated proper and sufficient aptitude in the performance of their duties to indicate that their future instruction will qualify mentally and morally for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps," will be dropped, the notice revealed.

The notice provides for a commission composed of the five majors attached to the College unit to examine the records of such students. Only one copy of the proceedings, which will be confidential, will be made, and that will be submitted to Col. Robinson. The deliberations of the board will be confidential, and no appeal will be granted except by Col. Robinson. The Colonel's decision will be final.

First Notice of Kind

This is the first time that such a notice has been posted at the College. No dismissals from the advanced course have been made in recent years. A cadet officer who asked that his name be not used indicated that the action may be caused by the recent activities of the anonymously published *Trigger*.

A notice of the Cadet Officers Club which is posted near that of the department tells of a resolution passed by the board of governors of the club at a meeting on March 12. The resolution reads "Resolved, that the attitude and methods employed by the anonymous publication *Trigger* and the spirit in which it is conceived and being circulated is contrary to the ideals and aspirations of the Officers' Club."

'1,000,000' APPLAUDS ROBINSON ON PLEDGE

President Frederick B. Robinson's statement of his attitude toward student anti-war strikes, which was characterized as "the best one received from any college president" by Jack F. Rielly, publicity director of the "Committee of 1,000,000," was wildly applauded by seven hundred people attending a meeting of the organization last week. Dr. Robinson's reply to Gerald L. K. Smith's letter read, in part, "To take this oath or to persuade others to take it is an act of bad citizenship."

The attention of the College was first drawn to the group when tickets to one of the committee's meetings were distributed through the ROTC office.

Mercury Out May 7
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Wives of Faculty Form Organization

In an endeavor to "promote sociability and to encourage service to the College," an organization known as "The Faculty Wives Club of the City College" was formed at a meeting held last Friday, Mrs. Esek Ray Mosher, president announced Wednesday. All of the wives of the teaching staff of the day session are eligible for membership.

The officers elected for 1937-38 are Mrs. Mosher, president; Mrs. G. E. Snider, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Fagerstrom, secretary; Mrs. G. H. Eggers, treasurer.

The directors are Mrs. F. B. Robinson, Mrs. Paul Klapper, Mrs. J. C. Rathbun, Mrs. F. G. Reynolds, and Mrs. Michael Kraus.

Standing Committees

Members appointed to the standing committees are: Program—Mrs. S. T. Heckman, Mrs. C. G. de Neergaard, Mrs. A. G. Panaroni, Mrs. W. P. Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Guthrie; Membership—Mrs. W. W. Browne, Mrs. J. J. Theobald, Mrs. R. E. G. Vaillant, Mrs. G. W. Edwards, chairman of the House Plan Committee, will announce the membership of her committee at a later date.

The Executive Board, comprising the officers, directors and chairmen of standing committees, will meet Thursday, May 13, at 10 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mosher, 35 Hamilton Place. They will discuss plans for the four meetings to be held during the next school year.

100 STUDENTS AT CHARTER DAY FETE

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WHEN from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. last evening, in commemoration of Charter Day. Victor Axelroad '37, Student Council president, did not appear at the ceremony to award the S.C. insignia.

Approximately four hundred members of the instructional staff attended the exercises. Previously a bulletin had been distributed, which read in part, "It is expected that all members of the staff will attend in academic dress. Explanation of absence is to be sent to the President."

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TU RAPS ROBINSON ON CONTERNO CASE

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of salary and promotion conditions was included in a report submitted at the meeting of the Teachers Union yesterday.

The report, delivered by Morris U. Cohen, chairman of the union's Committee on Salary and Promotions, enumerated other principles to govern the determination of qualifications and schedule conditions. One of the main provisions suggests that conditions be uniform in all the city colleges, including the Evening Session of the College.

Other Cases

The cases of Isidore Levine and John Kraus, members of the Personnel Bureau staff, were also considered. Although he had been repeatedly assured by Dr. Arthur F. Payne that there was no question of his competence, Levine was notified recently that he is to be dismissed at the end of the present year. Both cases clearly involve the administration's policy of rotation, a member of the union declared.

DR. LORAND SPEAKS ON HOMOSEXUALITY

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ever," said Dr. Lorand, "is a different problem, in that he is capable of carrying on bi-sexual intercourse and enjoying it." He then gave two examples from cases which he is at present treating, which show how normal individuals can become homosexuals.

The first case was a girl, who had indulged in both homo- and hetero-sexual intercourse. As a child her first love was for her mother, but this decreased while her love for her father increased as she developed sexually.

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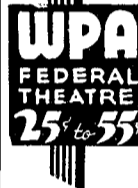
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