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Hoopsters Trounce Brooklyn, 64-35 SC Calls for Investigation by Mayor

Letter Asks Review By Unity Council Of All Testimony

By Israel Levine

By unanimous decision of its members, Student Council has sent a letter to Mayor O'Dwyer calling for an examination by the Mayor's Committee on Unity of the actual testimony recorded during the recent Romance Language Dept. investigation.

The move to demand an investigation of the stenotyped transcript of testimony came as the aftermath of an editorial printed in last week's *Campus* which stated that the issues involved in the charges of anti-semitism against the Romance Language dept., and Prof. William Knickerbocker (Chairman), in particular, were too serious to be decided upon by an investigating committee of fellow faculty members.

Serious Doubt Involved

In view of the fact that there was serious doubt as to the impartiality of the committee and that the four professors who initiated the charges of anti-semitism have insisted that the committee's report was a "white-wash" of the "regime of Professor Knickerbocker," SC resolved that a review of the actual testimony transcript by an organization independent of the College administration is the only solution.

Send Letter to Wright

In addition to the letter sent to Mayor O'Dwyer, Student Council has also written President Harry N. Wright and the Board of Higher Education. The letter to Dr. Wright (Continued on page 4)

Big Brother Committee To Meet Class of '50

Student Council's Big Brother Committee will hold its first meeting with incoming freshmen next week, it was announced yesterday by Howard Monderer '48, Chairman of the committee.

The committee's program for the term is to divide frosh into groups of ten each which will be headed and guided by experienced upper classmen who will advise the freshmen about extra-curricular activities, cuts, latenesses, advisors, and gripes. All questions not related to courses of study will be discussed by the "big brothers."

Council Backs State U. Plan

At its first meeting of the semester, Student Council passed a resolution in favor of a New York State University to be sent to Governor Dewey and the State Legislature. This resolution included a clause demanding the removal of tax exemptions from schools guilty of racial or religious discrimination.

It was suggested that an amendment be added to include a labor representative on the Board of Regents; after some debate, it was finally decided that this be sent to the Governor as a separate resolution.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in the election of officers and members to various committees. Israel Levine '46 and Irving Buchman '47 were elected to the Executive Committee.

PAC Holds Rally Today, Wants Free Indonesia

To support the Indonesian struggle for independence, the Public Affairs Committee of Student Council is sponsoring a rally in Doremus Hall at 12 today.

Si Borani, author of "Why Republic Indonesia," is to be the principal guest speaker. Mr. Borani is a member of the Committee of Free Indonesia in San Francisco, and is in charge of publicity and research. He was also a leader of the youth movement in Indonesia in 1934. Three other members of the Committee of Free Indonesia will also talk.

Explaining the purpose of the rally as an attempt to get student support behind the drive of the Indonesians to achieve their independence and to create an Indonesian Republic, Rhoda Atkin '47, chairman of PAC, went on to state "PAC feels this issue is of utmost importance to world peace in so far as its determination can set a precedent for all peoples fighting for their freedom."

Discussion Period

Miss Atkin continued that students attending the forum "should get a first-hand report on how the Indonesians feel about achieving their independence now, and they should also learn why they are fighting so hard to obtain it."

Questions and a free discussion period will follow the addresses by the speakers.

PAC is planning a large Roosevelt Memorial Convocation in the Great Hall for April 4. Speakers, who will include some persons of national fame, are now being contacted and will be announced later.

PAUL SCHMONES



Beaver Captain Tallies 9 Points
in Victory Over Brooklyn.

Delegates Going to Albany to Petition For NY State Univ.

The Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy, acting in conjunction with other AYD chapters, is sending a delegation to Albany to petition for the establishment of a state university, it was announced yesterday by Lee Gottlieb '46, president of the club.

Names will be taken at the desk in the rear of the lunchroom, of all students who wish to partake in the demonstration at the Capital on Feb. 25.

Remove Tax Exemptions

In addition to the demand for a state university, the petitions ask that tax exemptions be removed from institutions which practice racial or religious discrimination. Also asked for is the appointment of a labor representative on the state Board of Regents.

A petition, in the form of a gigantic postcard addressed to Governor Thomas Dewey, was posted in the rear of the cafeteria. It will be carried to Albany after students sympathetic to the cause have signed it.

Student Federalists Form New Group at the College

A chapter of Student-Federalists, a national student group advocating the establishment of a world government on the federal principle, is now in the process of formation at the College. An organizational meeting will be held next Monday at 3 in 6 Main, it was announced yesterday by F. Warren O'Reilly, delegate founder, and organizer of the chapter.

Malamed Cages 13 To Lead Lavender To Runaway Win

By Irv Genn

Setting off a chain reaction that exploded for twelve points in the last five minutes of the opening half, the Lavender basketball team atomized Brooklyn College, 64-35, last night at Madison Square Garden. Ahead throughout the game, the Beavers only had to use their atomic splurge as the clincher for the nineteenth straight win over the Kingsmen.

Had the City-Brooklyn game been six times as exciting, it could not have matched for all-out thrills the bang-up feature contest which saw NYU overtake St. John's for a 58-54 overtime victory. The score at the end of the regulation time was locked at 48-48, after standing at 24-all at the half. Frank Mangiapane's 21 points, applied when the going got toughest, turned the trick for the mighty Violets who now stand as the undisputed top team in the nation.

Team Victory

The St. Nicks divided the annual task of trouncing the Flatbushes evenly, as 12 of the operatives dented the scoring column. Lionel Malamed bulled his way to the game high with 13 points, while Brooklyn's Sherman Smith was second with 11.

Wasting no time, the Hol-men scored three markers on the initial tap of the evening as Sonny Jameson passed the ball to Capt. Paul Schmones who put it up and added a free throw. Milt Breenberg's one-bander made it 5-9 before Smith put the Kingsmen in the contest by taping in Bob Ochshorn's set attempt.

Score Rolls Up

Hampered more by their own
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The Lineup:

CCNY (64)			
	G	F	P
Schmones, H	4	1	9
Shapiro	1	0	2
Jameson, rf	3	1	7
Dubow	2	0	4
Diesenhause	0	1	1
Scheer, c	0	1	1
Siegel	1	1	3
L. Malamed, lg	4	5	13
P. Malamed	2	0	4
Hillman	1	2	4
Breenberg	3	3	9
Ragusa	2	1	5
Phillips	1	0	2
Totals	24	16	64
BROOKLYN (35)			
	G	F	P
Raab	1	0	2
Fink	2	0	4
Smith	4	3	11
M. Ochshorn	0	3	3
Gerchik	2	0	4
R. Ochshorn	1	3	5
Shain	1	2	4
Edmund	0	2	2
Totals	11	13	35

Vet Mourns Absence of Merc On Campus, Students Cite Need for Cultural Revival

Several years ago, three wild-eyed engineering students came roaring out of the tech building, madly brandishing their T-squares. Shrieking incoherently, they hurled me to the pavement, and with full-throated cries, took off across the campus. Thoughtfully dusting off my Crawford's special, I examined a jagged wound planted across my schnozzola by a free swinging sliderule and remarked, "Well, well, Mercury must be on sale."

Such goings on, alas, are no longer possible. There is no more Mercury. While we fought for democracy, Mercury was foully done to death.

I determined to learn who was responsible for this outrage. Muttering angrily, I strode into President Wright's office and demanded a statement. The cleaning woman refused to give me one.

"You'll have to come back in the daytime, sonny," she said. "President Wright don't see people after midnight."

"A likely story," I snapped. "Tell him I was here."

"Yes sir," she quavered. "Who should I say called?"

I did not deign to answer.

What does the student body think?

"Sure, bring back Mercury!" cried Stanley Weefil '50. "We been readin' this *Campus* baloney for three years now, and my morals ain't improved one iota." Weefil sighed and gazed wistfully into the distance. "What we need is some good doity cartoons, like Moicury was all the time printin'. Remember that one... This here babe... AANad the guy is standin' there..."

Martin Gold '48 has definite views on the matter. "Mercury is a cultural institution," thinks Gold, "like Ulysses or the writings on lavatory walls. Just as soon censor D. H. Lawrence." Gold's brow darkened. "Pornography, bah! I even let my father read Mercury." Beatrice Moscovitz, an attractive

brunette in the School of Technology, describes herself as an all out supporter of Merc. "You know," mused Bea, daintily hefting her log-log-deci-trig. "Mercury was a vital source of information for many of us girls. Without Mercury we might never have learned the facts about life. I thought babies came from milk bottles until my first glance at Mercury." The young woman blushed furiously. "Naturally I don't approve of the naked women. I think they should have some naked men to square things up."

Rita Fink (Librarian) feels sure that Mercury was not at fault. "After all," Miss Fink points out, "Mercury had to print what their public demanded. Was it their fault that all men are beasts?" Miss Fink handed me an anti-vivisection pamphlet and returned to her card catalogues. "Read that, young man," she murmured, "You'll learn something."

And I did.

A. H. Davis



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Give Your School a Try

With so much value in return for the purchase of a U-card, it seems difficult to understand that additional pleas to buy them have to be made to the student body.

This is, after all, your College and these are your extra-curricula organizations, clubs, and societies. Your support is vital to their existence. There is no other way to finance them. The **Campus** is printed by U-card funds; SC is able to maintain active clubs through the U-card.

As for benefits, a U-card is the only way to receive the **Campus**, it entitles you to HP reductions, Dramsoc reduction, concert ticket reduction, Boat ride reduction and admittance to the Friday night dances.

Give your College an even break to show you what it can hold out to you after hours. Buy a U-card and become an active member in the social life of the school.

Mercury Up in the Air

Three years ago, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities clamped a ban on publication of Mercury, humor magazine at the College. Several attempts have been made since then to revive Merc; but it was the refusal on the part of the committee to approve submitted copy that squelched them every time.

Last term however, FCSA said, in effect, "We'll let you put out Merc if some responsible organization will sponsor it, and if we pre-censor the printed matter." Lock and Key, senior honorary society, volunteered its services for this purpose, but the faculty has balked again.

What is FCSA trying to accomplish? What they have succeeded in doing is stopping publication of a first-rate humor magazine. They have allowed their Victorian sense of modesty and decency to deprive the student body at the College of an invaluable institution. Mercury was and still can be one of the top extra-curricula activities here. College students are mature enough to "know the facts of life" and we feel that Merc's humor won't hurt anybody.

This balking, retreating, advancing, and balking again of the faculty, is unreasonable.

We want Merc back on the campus.

Mailbag

To the Editor:

On behalf of the student body, I demand a complete investigation of the Athletic Association.

There are many practices in the AA which are, to my mind, corrupt to the core. These practices deal with the sale of AA books and tickets to the various events.

As far as the students know, there are some 1500 AA books sold each term. However, when the entering freshmen take their physical exams, they are told by some members of the hygiene department that AA books are compulsory. As a result, over one half of the books are sold before the upper-classesmen come to register. This practice is a well-known one and cannot be denied by responsible officials.

The AA books entitle students to a reduced-price ticket to all games. But, if a student is not a member of any athletic squad or a friend of such a person, it is impossible to obtain the best student seats on the AA book. Instead, your AA

Dramsoc Sells Tickets For Play 'Hasty Heart'

book entitles you to stand out in the cold for several hours in order to purchase a ticket up in "Seventh Heaven." I would like to know whether the AA serves the student body or the Athletic Clique at the College. I have evidence showing that a member of the Hygiene department has been taking orders for tickets for this clique, even without AA books, in advance of the general ticket sale.

I am not "anti-sport" by any means. As a matter of fact, I am one of the strongest supporters of sports at the College. All I ask is that the general student body be given a break in obtaining tickets to basketball games. Let's hear the real reason for this situation (It can't be Ned Irish this time). The Athletic Association will not lose money by considering the spectators standpoint once in a while.

ARTHUR GOODMAN
President of Student Council

Tickets are now on sale at the rear of the lunchroom for "The Hasty Heart," first of Dramsoc's two major productions of the term, at Pauline Edwards Theatre. The second play, probably a musical comedy, is scheduled for mid-May at the Edwards Theatre.

Don Madden '49, remembered for his portrayal of Henry in "Skin of Our Teeth," will play the part of "Loeky," Scottish soldier, who, because of a lack of friends, distrusts everyone. He comes to a temporary hospital in Burma where, aided by the understanding of the nurse, played by Miss City College, Temmie Ross '47, and of the other patients, he regains a faith in human beings.

Weinstein Directs

Henry T. Weinstein '46 will direct the "Heart," while Irv Buchman '46 is the producer. Sets are under the supervision of Hal Robbins '46; Mary Rosenberg '49 is Publicity Chairman; and Harvey Gross '49 is Business Manager.

Cast in supporting roles are Buchman as Yank, William Herman '48 as Tommy, Rosenberg as Kiwi, Frank Romea '47 as Basude and Leah Brittan '46 as the Colonel. Positions on the technical side of the production are still open to applicants.

Meets Today

Dramsoc has prepared a program of monologues for today's meeting at 12:30 in 308 Main, and will present a large part of "The Heart Sing" next week.

Four training groups, directed by Weinstein, set design by Robbins, make up by Buchman, and history of the theatre by Romea are open to all students.

Curtain Call

Also on Dramsoc's extensive list of term projects is the publication of "Curtain Call," a drama magazine which will go on sale March 15 for ten cents. Included in its contents will be information on "The Hasty Heart."

Casting will begin Monday from 2 to 5 in 308 Main for a program of contemporary American one-act plays to be given at the 145th St. Library Theatre sometime in April. The program will include plays by Eugene O'Neill, William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams, and Irwin Shaw.

Community Program Calls On Student Body for Help

Volunteers are now being sought for the College's Community Service Program, directed by Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), to aid in planning discussions, musical, and social programs.

Organized last March, the pro-

gram will continue its work in community recreation and social group work this semester. A new project to bring the many diverse community elements into contact, to promote better social relations in this area, is being formed. It will be carried out through a neighborhood cultural and social group, the Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Club. College and community talent will be utilized, and the group will meet one evening a week at a center to be turned over for the project by the College.

Another new feature of the program is the operation of two arts and crafts shops and one wood-work shop, and a game program at St. Luke's Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue. In addition another new center will be erected soon.

Students are to receive training and supervision by a paid leader on the College staff. Ability in arts and crafts or wood-work skills is necessary for college students participating in this phase of the program.

Intended primarily for education students, is a trip and excursion program for younger children.

Etaoin Schrdlu, Bud; Or. Tryouts Meet Today

After breaking several windows and causing general havoc, Charlie the College's gremlin has finally decided that the only way to get any attention in the College is to join The Campus candidates class which meets today in 15 Main at 12:05.

The eight-week course taught by The Campus' managing editor will cover all phases of journalism including news, features, sports writing, page makeup, and copy reading. All candidates will be given staff assignments while learning the essentials of newspaper work.

Survivors of the eight-week class will be appointed to the Associate News Board.



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Sport Slants



Orlando Ought to Quit Badly Mismatched Job Of Faculty Sports Head

By MILT GRALLA

Latest to join the group at the College which favors giving the bounce to one of the higher-ranking members of the faculty are some of the Student Council boys, who figure it's about time they did something drastic about the "disgraceful" basketball ticket situation here. According to SC president Art Goodman, the man chiefly accountable is Faculty Manager of Athletics Anthony Orlando, whose office is responsible for some shady practices in the distribution of AA books and precious Garden tix.

Goodman's chief complaints:

- 1) The practice of "forcing" the sale of AA books on freshmen, shutting out many of the upper classmen.
- 2) The practice in Orlando's office of selling a goodly portion of the tickets "under the counter" to the "athletic clique," consisting of members of all the sport squads, managers, etc., while other students wait for hours on lines only to get poor seats or none at all.

Not only can I visualize Mr. Orlando tolerating such practices, but from my dealings with him in the past, I wouldn't be surprised if he heartily endorsed them. For I have found our esteemed Faculty Manager of Athletics, in the past, to be so untrustworthy that he has inspired a feeling of ill will towards himself in many places at this college and outside. This is an especially unfortunate situation when you consider that an athletic manager must have the respect and trust of students, of the press, and of the general public.

Orlando cannot claim that the shortage of AA Books is caused by unprecedented registration at the College. If he does, he proves his incompetence. For the newspapers for the past few months have been flooded with stories of the return of thousands of veterans to the nation's colleges. A competent farsighted athletic director would have noted this situation and taken steps to meet it. Finally, if he had underestimated, he could have taken immediate action to have a new supply of AA Books printed, and, meanwhile, he would have continued sales by giving latecomers some kind of temporary card. That is what a manager who was interested in the students he is supposed to serve would have done, but Tony Orlando did nothing. Either he doesn't have the imagination to think of such emergency measures, or he just doesn't give a damn. In either case, he clearly lacks the important qualifications for his position.

Surely, there are a number of men around who could do the job—perhaps better, but at least in a way to inspire the confidence and good will of the student body.

So if there is anyone who is planning to circulate a petition demanding that Orlando be replaced as Faculty Manager of Athletics, let him reserve the first line for my signature.

Lavender Nine Beavers Belt Brooklyn, Scouts Talent 64-35; Lose to Canisius; Among Ex-GI's Face St. Joseph's Next

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A spring training blueprint banking heavily on the returning veterans and a score of holdovers from the 1945 baseball squad has been set up by Beaver diamond coach Sam Winograd. An important date on this blueprint is March 2 when the first general tryout for varsity candidates will be held at 1:00 in the Tech Gym.

Slated to begin an 18-game schedule in the eight team Metropolitan Baseball Collegiate Conference on March 31 against Fordham, Winograd and his assistant, Dave Tobey, have already initiated

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spotty shooting and passing than by the almost non-existent Maroon defenses, the Beaver beavers continued to roll up the score until it stood at 21-13 after 15 minutes had elapsed.

That was the signal for the wild uprising that left the Kingsmen hopelessly floundering. While the boys from over the river were able to muster only two fouls, Malamad, Ike Dubow and Albie Ragusa found the range and gave the Lavender an overwhelming 32-16 halftime lead.

To further convince all the die-hard Brooklyn rooters that they would have to wait until next year at least, the Beavers went on another 10 point scoring spree as soon as play resumed. After the younger Malamad lit the scoreboards at 42-17 in 13:08, Nat Holman, recalling that Art Musicant, the loser's coach, had once been one of his boys, substituted an entire second team. Not that this gesture made much of a difference. The subs kept the pressure on.

Face Hawks

The second road game of the season brings the Beavers up

against St. Joseph's at Convention Hall, Philadelphia on Saturday. Last season the Hol-men hung two solid decisions on the Hawks.

Chances for a post-season bid took a nose dive as Canisius upset the Lavender, 53-40, last Saturday in Buffalo. A 21 point performance by set-shot happy Joe Trimboli proved the undoing of the supposedly greatly-strengthened Gotham five. While the Beaver Heavers kept the score close in the opening minutes, their failure to click on layups allowed the Griffins to take a 26-21 halftime lead. The upstaters protected and extended this lead throughout the second period.

SPARKS...

None of the 18,000 people leaving the Garden last night even remembered the result of the first game... Except Gasper Crescenti... The brother act worked overtime as Lionel and Paul Malamad of the Beavers were rivalled by Mike and Bob Ochshorn of Brooklyn... Hilty Shapiro had half of Far Rockaway rooting for him in the balcony... It must have done him good, as Nat Holman, after the game, praised Shapiro's performance.

Intras Open Today On Mat and Table

Slated for an early start in intramural competition are the table-tennis and wrestling tournaments, which start today, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Alton C. Richards, intramural head. Basketball and badminton begin next week, with handball, softball, horseshoes, a road race, and bowling also on the fire.

Suffering during the war for lack of contestants, intramurals in many sports such as wrestling and badminton had to be discontinued while even the more popular, such as basketball and touch-football drew meager numbers. As men return, interest returns, and new programs are being inaugurated.

Entry blanks may be obtained for all intramural competition in 107 Hygiene, with entries closing three days before the tourney opens. If enough veterans turn out, a special Vets' league will be formed.

RECORD COLLECTORS

Necessary to sell (singly or in lots) my extensive collection professionally recorded radio performances Toscanini (including Beethoven 9th, Missa Solemnis, Shostakovitch 7th, Tchaikowsky Pathetique, Brahms, Creston, Haydn, Mozart, Wagner, etc.) also Szell, Rodzinski, Walter, other conductors. Also Met operas including Boris, Tristan, Die Meistersinger. Excellent condition. No dealers. Write for list. Inquiry by mail only.

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Training groups open to all students at the College

- DIRECTION Henry Weinstein
- STAGE DESIGN Al Robbins
- HISTORY OF THEATRE Frank Romea
- MAKE-UP Irv Buchman

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Hillel to Elect Officers Today

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the College is holding a general membership meeting at noon today, at the Foundation, at which President Sam Schweber '47 will announce new committees and elected officers for the term.

On the agenda there will also be elections of Student Council representatives and Treasurer.

"Orthodox Judaism and Reconstructionism" is the topic of a debate scheduled for 12, next Thursday. Speaker for the orthodox viewpoint will be Dr. Joseph Kaminetzky, while Rabbi Jack J. Cohen is to represent the reconstructionist position.

The following week, Prof. Emeritus William H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University, will speak on "Education for Inter-Group Relations."

Also scheduled for this semester is distribution of free lunches to Hillel members. Classes will be held in Yiddish, Hebrew, Contemporary Jewish Problems, and other subjects related to Judaism.

"Whitewash"

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contained a request that he refrain from taking disciplinary action against the complaining professors, Ephraim Cross, Elliot Polinger, Otto Muller, and Pedro Bachy-Rita. The disciplinary action was demanded, originally, by the College's General Faculty, which disapproved of the "manner in which the complainants brought charges" and "the way the charges were repeated and made public."

Academic Freedom Involved

Were disciplinary action to be invoked, according to the SC decision, a precedent would be set up which would tend to stifle academic freedom in the future.

In its letter to the BHE, the Council asked for support by the Board of its request for a thorough examination of the testimony transcript by the Mayor's Committee on Unity.

News in Brief

Lorraine Jordan '48 was elected Student Council representative replacing recently drafted Monroe Berrel, class president Lennie Goodstein said yesterday. The '43 class is planning a boatripe for the semester in conjunction with the Commerce Center.

SPERO AT FORUM

Prof. Herbert Spero (Economics) led the discussion on "The Threat of Inflation," at a forum sponsored by The Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights, Sunday evening.

ANTI-BILBO RALLY

The Intercollegiate Committee to Combat Bilbo will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 7 at the Phi Alpha fraternity house at 141 East 21 St., to discuss the forthcoming Anti-Bilbo Rally and the proposed Washington lobby.

BEMBRY TO SPEAK

Dr. Thomas H. Bembry (Chem) will speak at today's meeting of the Paskerville Chemical Society at 12:30 in 201 Chem on "Anti-Material Drugs."

APO SMOKES

The College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting and service fraternity, will hold its semi-annual smoker tomorrow night at its frat house, at 467 W. 113 St., Abe Brayer '46, newly-elected president, announced yesterday.

'47 AND '48

The class of '47 is planning a flower sale, to be held Feb. 25, proceeds of which will be contributed to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund, Ray Kaufman, class president disclosed yesterday.

U-CARD SALES

According to the latest figures issued from the office of Louis Jackson (Central Treasurer), the total U-Cards bought to date are 1252. Students leaders have chor-

used the cry, "Buy U-Cards." The cards can be obtained at Campus office, 15A Main, and in 120 Main.

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION VETS

The "Veterans Against Discrimination" is asking for the aid of "every liberal — vet or otherwise — who wants to work for the continuing of the successful campaign" against the Daily News, which was headlined by the recent Hunter College rally. The organization needs pickets, money, and clerical help especially. Its headquarters are at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St.; phone BRyant 9-3707 Ext. 232. The organization asks students to "translate their liberal thoughts into action."

TECH NEWS

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is holding its first meeting of the term today at 12:15 in 305 Main with Prof. Harry Baum (EE) as guest speaker, at which time plans will be made for socials, smokers, and trips. Officers recently elected include: David Goldstein '46, President; John Cybulsky '47, Vice-president; Phil Spergel '46, Treasurer; and Richard Kellner '46, Recording Secretary.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has announced that funds, donated by A. F. Davis of Lincoln Electric Company, have gone to set up the Davis Undergraduate Welding Award which will consist of four cash prizes to authors and publications for best and second-best articles on welding in undergraduate magazines or papers during the preceding year.

Vets Association To Hold Meeting, Initiate Members

Rapidly becoming a large force at the College with 309 members enrolled during registration week, the one-year old Veterans Association holds its initial meeting of the term today at 12:30 in the lounge of Army Hall.

Only topped by House Plan in numerical strength, the association will officially initiate some 400 new members at today's session. Nomination of a new slate of officers for the term as well as the adoption of a social-intramural calendar for the semester will be discussed.

Also listed on today's agenda are such veteran topics as housing, bonus, and GI Bill of Rights benefits. All ex-servicemen and woman and faculty veterans are urged to attend.

Seniors Needed for Mike; Writers, Typists Wanted

A call for help was issued yesterday for all seniors who can write or type to work on Microcosm, senior yearbook.

NOTICE — Songwriter seeks talented lyricist for collaboration. Address E. G. c/o Campus, Box 15, C. C. N. Y.

8:30 --- Saturday, February 23

INVITATION TO A DANCE

Hotel Sherman Square
Grand Ballroom
Broadway at 70th Street
Admission \$1.00

Baseball

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light limbering-up sessions for battery prospects in the Tech Gym

Strong Squad

Running his thumb along a partial roster list, Winograd revealed that ten veterans (all former regulars), seven '45 starters, and four new ex-servicemen rookies signed up for the coming campaign. The infield with such vets as Don Perlmutter, first sacker, catchers Joe Bonelli and Sidney Lew, batting practice man for the Brooklyn Dodgers the past two seasons, Ralph Trotter who guarded the hot corner in '43 and rookie shortstop Bernie Ettlinger appears to be Winograd's strongest forte.

Three lefthanders, William Simons, Bill Hogan, and Dan Morris, all former Beavers who have just got their discharges, are warming up daily in the Tech Gym.

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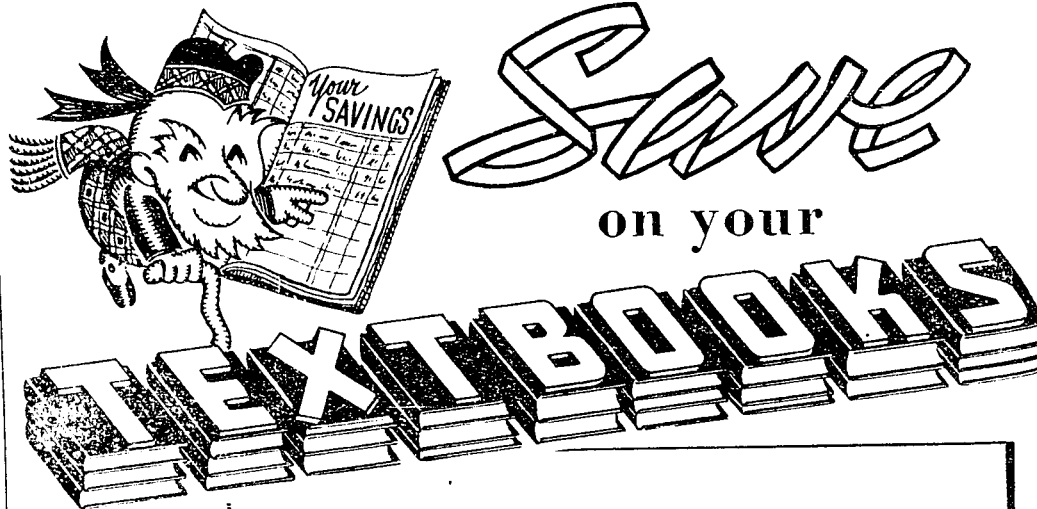
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