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SC Calls Great Hall Meeting for 12 Today On Tomorrow's Walkout Referendum; Wright Will Take 'No Further Action'

Claims Davis Has Tenure, Raps Delany

By SANDY SOCOLOW

Pres. Harry N. Wright told a press conference of College editors last Wednesday that he would take no further action on the Davis-Knickerbocker cases.

He indicated to THE CAMPUS, however, his willingness to ask Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, to request a ruling from State Education Commissioner Spaulding on the appeal sent to him last semester by Student Council, the American Jewish Congress and the original complainants.

Regarding further action on the cases, he stated, "As I see it, the Knickerbocker situation has been tried thoroughly . . . no facts of any appreciable importance found substantiate the charge of anti-Semitism. I haven't the slightest right to remove Knickerbocker. Technically, I may have the power to bring charges against Davis . . . I wouldn't bring charges, and the courts wouldn't uphold them anyhow."

Delany Accuses Wright

The special conference was called in order that President Wright might answer the charges contained in a letter of resignation submitted by Judge Hubert T. Delany to a special investigating committee of the Associate Alumni.

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Editorial

Yes!

A mass walkout by the entire student body is the only way left to secure action on the Knickerbocker and Davis cases.

President Wright has definitely stated that he will take no further action.

The Board of Higher Education has indicated that it considers the cases closed.

State Commissioner of Education Spaulding has delayed a decision on the Knickerbocker case for three months.

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Referendum Asks Action on Charges

The background and text of a referendum calling for a "walkout" protesting lack of action on the Knickerbocker and Davis cases will be outlined to students at an informational meeting in the Great Hall at noon today.

The referendum, to be voted upon tomorrow at 11, will call upon students to stay away from classes next Wednesday if, by Tuesday, no action is taken in the Knickerbocker and Davis cases. If, after that, there is no action by April 5, the second section of the referendum calls upon students to stay out "indefinitely" until action comes.

In addition, there is a question as to whether there shall, or shall not be a "demonstration" coincident with the first walkout.

The proposals, which the student will agree to or reject, were overwhelmingly written into the referendum at Friday's Student Council meeting. Council action followed disclosure of Judge Hubert T. Delany's letter of resignation from the special Alumni com-

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Late Bulletins

Student Council Executive Committee, meeting last night in emergency session, changed the text of tomorrow's referendum by moving up the date of the prolonged walkout to April 25. It was originally May 5.

The resolution now asks students whether, if no action comes on the Knickerbocker and Davis cases by April 25, they wish to walk out and stay out until action comes.

At the same time, the Committee voted to bring to disciplinary action any individual or group which walks out in defiance of the results of the referendum.

Evening Session will vote Monday on a proposed

walkout for Tuesday night, it was learned yesterday.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities approved the use of the Great Hall for today's informational meeting after a three-hour session last night. The Committee said their vote to grant use of the Hall does not constitute endorsement of any of the speakers. They called upon Student Council to present a "fair picture of the situation."

More than 300 students massed in the back of the lunchroom for over three hours yesterday to hear Young Progressives of America leaders urge a strike on Monday. Hy Goldfarb '50 chaired the "rally," which heard SC President Bill Fortunato '49 attack Monday strike proposals. Fortunato and others called for students to follow the results of tomorrow's referendum. Members of YPA and the Marxist Cultural Society called on students to disregard the referendum, which calls for a walkout on Wednesday.

A definite statement regarding the status of William C. Davis' tenure is expected from the Board of Higher Education in time for today's meeting.

According to the report of the Student Council Special Committee Investigating Judge Delaney's resignation, however, it is "impossible to conclude on the basis of Mr. Davis' teaching record that he had tenure at the time of his resignation from Army Hall." The Committee's report will be delivered at today's meeting.

"There are also," the report continues, "indications that Mr. Davis does not even at present have tenure."

According to the Committee,

BHE by-laws require that a certificate of tenure be issued within three months after accordance of tenure. No certificate was given Mr. Davis, and the BHE has no records of his tenure. However, Pres. Harry N. Wright's office declared early yesterday that this has happened before, and that Mr. Davis has tenure on the basis of three years' continuous appointment, one as a tutor and two as instructor. The appointment for the fourth year, which was to confer tenure, came on Sept. 1, 1947. No record of the appointment for that year or the year before, however, can be found. Mr. Davis' name did appear on the fixed salary list, a list reserved to staff members with

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Budget Cut; 70 Slashed From Staff

In an effort to meet the budget cut as proposed by the Mayor's office, approximately 70 teaching positions at the College will be eliminated. This action was necessitated by a reduction of \$250,000 from the lines calling for teacher's salaries.

The total budget of the College is in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000. This figure includes day, evening and summer sessions at the College as well as costs of building and maintenance operations.

The personal service budget which includes administration and teaching costs totals \$4,470,549 a decrease of \$157,000 from last year's grant of \$4,627,483 and a decrease of \$388,694 from the \$4,859,243 requested by College authorities.

The budget as it is now made up is the executive budget prepared by Mayor O'Dwyer and Budget Commissioner Patterson. It will not be a working budget until it is approved and accepted by the Board of Estimate. The Board is holding an open budget meeting Monday at 11 at its offices in the Municipal Building.

The budget has no provision for the promotion of faculty members. Hardest hit will be faculty members of professorial rank.

Toscanini, Bampton, Svenholm, to Star In Fund Concert

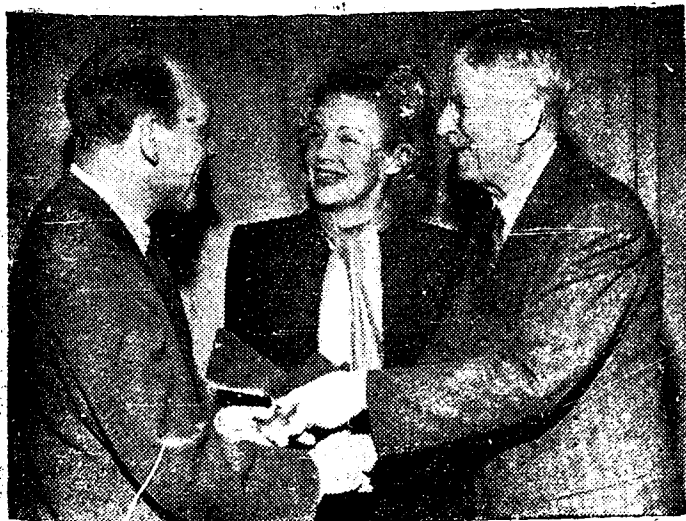
Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra will present a special benefit concert in an effort to raise funds for the Student War Memorial Building.

The concert will take place Wednesday evening, April 20 at Carnegie Hall.

Along with Toscanini, two soloists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Rose Bampton and Set Svenholm, will appear on the all-star program. This musical is one in a series of theatrical events prepared by the Alumni Association to aid the Centennial Fund.

Although tickets are on sale from \$5 to \$30, 300 special tickets have been set aside for student sale. These tickets are selling for \$3 and may be obtained at Alumni House, 280 Convent Ave.

Present Documentary Award



"Ticky" Photo
President Harry N. Wright and film star Madeleine Carroll present first annual City College Film Institute Award to Sidney Meyer for his "The Quiet One." (Story on Page 2)

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Yes!

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The cases will go no further unless it is forcefully shown that the entire student body wants them to.

The way to show the President, the Board and the State Commissioner that the student body of the College wants action is to refuse to attend classes.

President Wright is responsible for the actions and attendance of the students of the College.

The BHE must account to the City for the attendance of the students of the College.

The State Commissioner is responsible for the regulations governing attendance at the College.

All of them will feel the weight of a walkout.

It is up to all of us to make them finally realize, as they have not yet realized, that it is not isolated groups that want action.

Every one of us who wants the matters settled in a sane, logical and convincing manner—and the overwhelming majority of us do—must stay away from classes to make them realize that we do.

We are not making unreasonable requests. We are asking for open trials, with legal prosecution and defense, so that these grave problems may finally be resolved in our own minds.

We find that the only way we can bring these facts home to the Board, to the President and to the State Commissioner is by shocking it into them.

We ask you to walk out, and, if no action comes after the first, one-day walkout, to stay out starting April 25, till action does come.

And action will come.

Action will come when the President and the Board members see empty classrooms and empty corridors for three straight days.

Action will come when Commissioner Spaulding receives reports of three or four days of non-attendance.

This walkout is the most direct and effective way of bringing our demands to the attention of the authorities. Not demonstrations, not strikes, not sit-downs, but non-attendance is what will bring action.

On the ballot there is a choice between "with demonstration." We urge you to vote "without demonstration." We urge you simply to stay home on the days of the walk-out.

This walkout, to be effective, must have the support of all the students. There must be no splinter groups going out when they please, shouting that their's is the only effective way, that the dates they decide on are the only effective dates.

The results of the referendum must be strictly adhered to by all groups.

This is the last chance to secure action. If this fails, all other means must fail. Make it count. Vote YES!

'The Quiet One' Wins Award Of Film Techniques Institute

The College Institute of Film Techniques presented its first annual award for creative achievement in documentary films to the makers of "The Quiet One" last Thursday. The ceremony was held at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in conjunction with the 40th annual meeting of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Virgil Thompson of "The Herald-Tribune" received a special award for his musical score for the Robert Flaherty production, "Louisiana Story."

Sidney Meyers, director of "The Quiet One" and instructor at the Institute, accepted the honor in behalf of those connected with the production from Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of the College. Mr. Meyers was previously known for his work as chief film editor of the Office of War Information and now conducts the Institute's film editing courses.

"The Quiet One" is a full-length feature which deals with the problem of juvenile delinquency in a warm and sensitive manner. It brings to the screen for the first time Donald Thompson, in the difficult role of a boy who, never having been shown love, finds it hard to respond to the outside world.

Among the film personalities to appear were Richard Griffith, president of the National Board of Review and Madeleine Carroll, actress, who also served as one of the judges in the contest.

Student Forecasts Provoke Blushes After Ten Years

Twenty-two seniors in Prof. Solomon Liptzin's 1939 German class tried to look into the future.

Ten years ago the twenty-two wrote sealed letters prophesying what the next decade would hold in store for them. In a meeting at Professor Liptzin's Long Island home Christmas week, eleven of the members were present to see how their predictions had turned out.

All, having been brought up in the depression years of the thirties, had foreseen nothing but a dismal future. To a man, they felt war inevitable, and three went so far as to predict suicide.

Smiles and Blushes

Lawrence Hyman, a "would have been socialist," feared the ogre Fascism. As a leading campus freethinker, greatly preoccupied with writing political leaflets, Hyman expected that socialism would "pave the way for a more beautiful world . . . and that I will be an active member of the Socialist Party." Today he is working for his doctorate in English literature at Columbia University. "I have no interest in politics whatsoever," he says.

Poetic Justice

Another "would have been," Charles Burger, envisioned a poet's life. Blushing, he opened his letter and read "Dear Soul of 1949 . . . ten years and you will be an echo reflecting the struggle, the striving, despair and dissolution but final hope of mankind . . .

Yes, O My Soul, that is your work." Burger later decided his soul's work lay in the public accounting field.

This week's issue of "Life" magazine carries a three page spread of the eleven and Professor Liptzin, entitled "After Ten Years."

Talent Search On For Senior Show

Casting for the senior show will be held today and tomorrow in 108 South from 3:15 to 5:15, announced Marv Kaphan '49, producer of the show.

To be shown June 18 and 19 at the Pauline Edwards Theater, the production is under the direction of Burt Walsky '49. Stan Miller '49 is in charge of the book and lyrics and Lew Rosen '51 will direct the music.

Fall graduates may take advantage of all present Senior Class activities upon payment of the \$5 Senior Dues at 109 Army.

Early Morning Chase Nets Army Hall Thief

The latest in a long series of Army Hall robberies backfired last Sunday morning on the would-be perpetrator.

At 5:30 that morning an occupant of Room 420 awakened to find an intruder entering the room through a window. He immediately shouted, and the morning visitor jumped back through the window to the roof. Mark Fisher, the other occupant of the room, entered a lavatory close to 420 in time to find the uninvited guest reentering.

This discovery resulted in a chase that ended in successful apprehension in the building's basement. When caught, the youth, who appeared younger than his claimed twenty years, flashed a knife, but was too frightened to use it. After a fifteen minute struggle, Fisher's shouts attracted the attention of the watchman and police.

'Mercury' Appears With High Satire And Low Humor

"We plagiarize only the best high-type humor, poetry and cartoons," Perry Antoshak '51, editor of "Mercury", College Humor Magazine, cheerfully admitted as he ran his fingers through a batch of old New Yorkers.

Despite pressure from many quarters, all attempts will be made to live up to a long and unhappy tradition of satisfying the humor hungry masses craving for "Merc's" type of high satire and low humor. Rolling off the presses at an uncanny rate, the journal will be made available today to the College public at 15 cents a throw.

Behind the glossy cover, lavish with empty space, reposes a veritable treasure of hilarious prose, mirth provoking cartoons, and large advertisements all combined to make "Mercury" the most popular, if not the only humor magazine on the campus.

Featured among the surefire boff generators will be a sometime parody of the New York Times; the results of an impartial survey of student opinion of "Mercury," as well as many articles specially written to be read.

Although attempts to discredit "Merc" in the eyes of the student body have been made by NYU's "Medley," and Columbia's "Jester," which have already been banned from their respective camps, "Mercury" will make a final bid for banishment with the current issue on sale today.

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tenure. But the Administration admitted that this list has no legal standing.

Assistant Dean of Student Life James Peace announced yesterday that he would prefer charges to the SFCSA against the College's American Veterans Committee chapter for illegal leaflet distribution. AVC distributed Tuesday an unauthorized leaflet calling for a strike next Monday. Furthermore, proceedings for suspension of the chapter by National AVC will soon be initiated, according to Max Eisner of the Metropolitan AVC Council. The leaflet was simply signed, "American Veterans Committee," constituting violation of National AVC by-laws. Eisner said he would press charges as soon as the Metropolitan Council finished its investigation.

Dean Peace also announced yesterday that he would prefer charges against the Marxist Cultural Society, for the same reasons. MCS yesterday distributed a leaflet that the SC Facilities Committee had refused to OK. The reason the Committee gave was that when charges are made against a person, the leaflet must state, "In our opinion..." MCS refused to add this to the leaflet and distributed it in the

Main Building, thus violating leaflet procedures. The SFCSA meets next Wednesday.

Police yesterday broke up a mass picket line of about 55 persons outside Army Hall. Fifteen chambermaids were protesting their discharge, and were joined by about 40 students, many of them participants in the lunchroom meeting later in the day. The maids are making way for civil-service appointed chambermaids. One student, Hank Silikens '50, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct when he refused to move away after the police orders.

House Plan Council yesterday passed a resolution supporting the walkout as proposed in the referendum. It also resolved that no activities will take place in House Plan today from 12 to 2, so that all members attend the Great Hall meeting.

Election Work

All students free at 11 tomorrow who wish to help in distribution of referendum ballots are requested to report to 24 Main today to receive instructions and assignments. This is obligatory for all members of Student Council.

Eleanor Roosevelt Addresses College Christian Association

SC Calls Great Hall Meeting at Noon To Discuss Reasons for Referendum

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mittee investigating the Knickerbocker and Davis cases, in which he charged the administration and the committee with "obstructing" the investigation.

The motions, introduced by Leroy Galperin '50, Campus representative, were part of a report of the five-man committee assigned last week to investigate the implications of Judge Delany's letter.

This committee, plus SC President Bill Fortunato '49 and Vice-President Ed Sparer '49, will determine what "action" consists of. Thus, the committee will, in effect, have, should the students vote the walkout, the power of determining whether it should proceed or not.

Pres. Harry N. Wright, Judge Delany, and other key figures in the controversies have been invited to speak at today's meeting. Students will be permitted to submit questions in writing to the speakers.

The Council, after a ten-hour session, adjourned at 2 a.m. Saturday, amidst turmoil and fatigue.

'Meet John Doe' First Of SC Free Movies

Free motion pictures will be shown by the Student Council Functions Committee in 126 Main from 3 to 5 every Thursday through the end of the semester.

Starting today with "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, the program will include: "Made for Each Other" - Apr. 21; "Sundown" - Apr. 28; "One Million BC" - May 5; "The Phantom of the Opera" - May 12; "I Married a Witch" - May 19.

The films are supplied by the Film Center at a total cost of about \$100, according to Elo Goodstein '52, of the Social Functions committee.

Pray for Sunshine; Annual Boat Ride Slated for May 22

"Cruisin' down the river on a Sunday afternoon..."

The Sunday afternoon will be May 22nd, the cruise will be the annual Student Council Boat Ride to Bear Mountain.

Tickets will go on sale today at \$1.25 apiece and may be obtained from members of Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Council Boat Ride Committee. Students must show their fee or veterans card and may obtain only two tickets apiece.

The boat has been chartered from the Meseck Line and will leave Pier A, North River, at 9:30 A.M. A band will supply music for dancing on board.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asserted "It is the responsibility of the Christian American to live up to the principles of our democracy and to put them to work in all our activities," last Thursday at the St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 Street and St. Nicholas Ave. speaking before the College's Christian Association. Mrs. Roosevelt discussed the topic of "The Christian's Responsibility in World Affairs."

Mrs. Roosevelt maintained that we must regard our failures as the failures of democracy itself. This, she said, was the answer to the recurrent question "Is that what you call democracy?" "With such a realization we may effectively prevent these failures and thereby strengthen our democracy," added the late president's wife.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in commenting on the appeal that the Communists have in the desecrated parts of the world stated that "The Soviet Union has time on its side. It appeals to the down-trodden of the earth, offering them economic and racial equality, but never freedom." However, she claimed that Communists admit no error, whereas democracy freely admits its imperfection. A type of government that admits no faults is always subject to suspect, she added.

"It is the lesson of World War II," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "that violating human rights is a cause for war. America's youth must remember this; it must observe and evaluate past generations; it must prepare now for holding the responsibility of this generation to preserve and strength our democracy."

Films Students Asked To Register by Apr. 22

Unless enough students register now for film courses, they will not be included in next semester's curriculum, announced Prof. Hans Richter of the Film Institute at the College.

All students who desire any courses in the Films Department are requested to see Professor Richter in 42 Army before April 22.

Wright Raps Delany, 'Insulted' by Charges

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The letter was released by Hillel on Friday, March 25.

In the letter Judge Delany indicated he was resigning as chairman of the committee because there was no determination on the part of President Wright to end discrimination at the College. The letter also accused the President of hiding the fact that Mr. Davis had no tenure, while giving the impression that he did.

Wright Replies

Replying to Judge Delany's charge that he willfully misrepresented the Davis tenure situation, President Wright stated that he thought he had said at that time that Davis had tenure and that, "In my opinion Mr. Davis has tenure" in City College. I do not know the reason for Judge Delany's statement.

Later, in answer to a question by Bill Fortunato '49, president of Student Council, President Wright stated, "Davis had tenure before the Army Hall case."

Defends Salary Rise

He went on further, saying, "Regarding the inference that I lied last June, I dislike the false and sliding way of putting it over."

On the question of Mr. Davis' salary rise, President Wright con-

tinued, "A great deal... of what City College is now enjoying is traceable directly to that man's (Mr. Davis) superb business direction. I felt a financial reward was due that man. I have a sense of loyalty... In place of sending him back to 25% of his salary, I sent him back to top salary in his instructional classification. It was a drop of \$3,000 (from his salary as director of Army Hall), but a raise in instructional rates. I stand by it."

A letter written by Mr. Leo Eisen, a member of the Alumni Committee to Investigate Discrimination, to Prof. Nelson Mead of the Associate Alumni, was released at the meeting. The letter blamed the committee chairman (Judge Delany) for the lack of accomplishment of the committee and also of inaccuracies and contradictions in his letter of resignation.

Mr. Eisen further wrote, "The point I'm trying to make clear is that at no time has the chairman pursued the policy of getting definite, concrete evidence on which a recommendation could be sincerely made and supported."

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One year of college training and at least one year of camping or other experience is required. Interviewing hours will be from Monday through Thursday, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. and on Friday from 12 to 4.

Social Studies Journal Sets April 11 Deadline

The Journal of Social Studies is still accepting articles on topics related to the social sciences. The deadline for articles has been extended to April 11.

Papers on History, Economics, Psychology, Education, Government and Sociology up to 4,000 words, may be submitted to Box 243, Faculty Mail Room, Alan E. Goldberg '49, Journal editor, said yesterday.

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WHO IS THE SILENT WOMAN?

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Beaver Nine to Meet Violets Today

Defeat Pratt, Queens; Joe Pereira to Start

By Murray Liebowitz

Defending Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball champion New York University and the College nine will go at it today when they meet at the Violets' home park Ohio Field. Game time is 3 P.M.

Joe Pereira and George Principe were nominated by Mishkin to oppose the champions in today's encounter.

As if that assignment was not enough, Coach Sol Mishkin's men, after a day's respite, have another date Saturday with the other power of the conference, St. John's, at Dexter Park, with the Beavers acting as "hosts."

As usual, the Violets are loaded with talent and seem headed for their seventh consecutive conference title. Three all-met selections of '48. Tom Casey, pitcher who was voted the outstanding player of the league last year, Nick Marino, first baseman and veteran catcher John Brescia spearhead the NYU team. Coach Bill McCarthy, in his twenty-eighth season at the Heights, will fill the remaining berths on the starting nine from a dozen returning lettermen.

To Meet Redmen

On Saturday at Dexter Park, St. John's probably will field a team of veterans including Captain Jack Kaiser in center field, basketball star Tommy Tolan, Jim Bonner, an all-Met selection at second, and Bill Hogan at Shortstop, with another all-star player, Jerry Brown.

Following last Saturday's 6-5 victory over Queens College the team two days later scored an impressive 12-7 triumph over Pratt Institute.

Shapiro Sharp

In the Queens win, Hilty Shapiro spoiled Don Mueller's bid for a no-hitter by slashing a 3-2 pitch into left field for a single in the last half of the ninth inning with two out to give the Beavers their 6-5 triumph. Only Mueller's wildness—he issued 11 walks—and five errors by his team mates kept the Beavers in the game until Shapiro came through with his game-winning blow.

Against Pratt, the Lavender batsmen did a complete about-face and banged out twelve hits including a three-run homer by second baseman Sy Galenter that capped a five run first inning. Besides the four-bagger, Galenter collected three singles to lead the Beaver assault. In a strategic mind, Coach Sol Mishkin hurled an all-south-paw mound staff of starter Stan Rosenthal, Marty Aaronson, and Stan Hart against the Engineers with satisfactory results.

Racquet Squad Faces Adelphi On Wednesday

With four returning lettermen bolstering a ten-man squad, the Beaver Tennis team will open the 1949 season against Adelphi College next Wednesday at Garden City.

Team Captain Stanley Morgan heads the list of returnees which includes Donald Cooper, a three-year veteran, and Max Hotop and Howard Kalb. Both of these netmen have had a year's experience on the squad.

Rounding into form through its workouts at the Concourse Courts and indoor drills, the team, according to Coach Abe Sperling, should be in good shape for the first match. Intra-squad competition is being held to decide positions on the squad. Coach Sperling is still in the market for skilled players.

Following the Adelphi match, the Lavender racquetees will face St. John's on April 16, Springfield on the 23, and King's Point on April 27.

The schedule:

April 13—Adelphi, away; 16—St. John's; 23—Springfield, away; 27—U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, away; 30—MIT.
May 5—Brooklyn; 7—Panzer, away; 11—Queens, away; 14—NYU, away; 18—Manhattan; 21—Fordham.

4 'Campus' Writers To Return to WMGM On Monday Evening

Four CAMPUS sports writers will pay a return visit to Station WMGM from 7-7:30 next Monday evening to participate in the weekly quiz conducted on the half-hour "Today's Sports" program.

Sports Editor Dave Futornick, Mark Maged, Vincent Harding, and Dick Kaplan, all of whom were members of the team that defeated NYU over the same program March 7, and tied the scoring record for the show, will face an all-star high school array on their second time around.

When they appeared the last time, the scribes were in top form, missing but two questions and running up 220 of a possible 240 points. The St. Louis basketball team, led by Easy Ed Macauley, had run up a similar total a few weeks back.

Lacrosse Team Out to Snap 28-Game RPI Winning Skein

By Vincent Harding

Varsity Lacrosse will open a nine-game schedule when the Lavender stickmen face Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this Saturday on RPI's home field.

Bow 18-2

This season's opener will be no "breather" for the Beavers as RPI has won, over a two year stretch, 28 consecutive games, the Lavender falling victim twice. This record includes their victories on a trip made to England last year, where they defeated all comers and held an all-star aggregation to a tie.

The imposing record, however, in no way phases the confidence of Coach Leon "Chief" Miller who will be out to avenge last year's 18-2 thrashing at the hands of the RPI squad. The Chief stated that "RPI is under the impression that

they will do it again but I know they won't."

The Beaver Lacrosse team, another on the list of victims of "Operation Lewisohn," is working out daily in Jasper Oval. Miller expects heavy duty this year from five of his returning lettermen among whom is Co-captain Seneca Ermine who will be playing his last season for the team. Also scheduled to play leading parts in this year's activities are Joe Galiber, Jack Nitzberg, Joe Schwartz and Irwin Schwartz.

To Face Syracuse

Following Saturday's RPI clash, the stickmen will meet Syracuse University Friday, April 15, Stevens Institute on April 19 and Yale on the 23.

Freshman Lacrosse, under Coach Dick Havel, will open against Princeton Saturday, April 16 on the Tiger's field.

Campus Sports

By Dave Futornick

Song of The Open Road

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen . . . this is the Crimson Clipper bringing you the ball game between City College of New York and the Violets of New York University at the City College home field.

If you've never had the pleasure to see a ball game here, let Ole Crimson describe the field. Whatta rubbar! The place is called the Tech Stadium, fully equipped with lighting facilities—five sixty-watt bulbs. The capacity is fifty, normally, and one-hundred can be squeezed in provided alternate breathing procedures are installed. The foul lines are exactly forty-five feet in length and anything his over the fielders' heads and played off the wall is a double.

The pitchers have been warming up in the bullpens that are uniquely built out in the corridors. Each hurler is required to inhale in order to get his pitch off and to avoid scraping his stomach and outer extremities to sanddust.

Due to the size of the playing field, certain field regulations must be observed. Since the distances down each line is 45 feet, runners will have to run to the wall and back before they can be safe at first. It is up to the runner to figure out how to get to second base. The big boys who make the rules here have figured out a unique rule. If the guy is interested in coming out for the team, then he can find out for himself how to get to second base . . ."

Fortunately, the situation is not that bad. Whenever game time rolls around you simply look up the schedule and see the games that are designated as "home games." Then cook up an equal sign and get it to face the "away games." You shouldn't be long in getting the idea. Actually, it's simple. Like Vallee, we've said "your field is our field."

In short, the team just hasn't any home. Lewisohn Stadium, the Grand Canyon of City College, is in the process of being cemented and plastered. Meanwhile, the College baseball outfit is forced to become the nomads of the Metropolitan Baseball Conference.

Twenty-two games is quite a lot of ball games to play on the road and that represents the entire schedule for the Beavers for this season. When you have guys riding you the entire season, you either get hard-boiled from—or else you get scalded with remarks.

Tomorrow evening, the charter for a new organization will come up for approval before Student Council. Long overdue, the Allagrooters, a boosters club, will finally make its appearance on the campus. Students can join by seeing Jerry Jacobson or Flo Goodstein in Room 20 Main.

Its first trip will be to West Point on April 30 when the Lacrosse Squad will play Army in a regularly scheduled game. Tickets for the trip, \$2.50 can be obtained 226 Main from Mr. Joe Taffet.

As long as it remains a non-political, all-sport organization, the Allagrooters will have the fervent support of THE CAMPUS. The club should start with the baseball games and attempt to augment the ten spectators to twenty—and continue getting people to witness events. It is about time, that the players on the field should be outnumbered by the people in stands.

Jameson Selected All-Met; Galiber, Irwin Co-Captains

Sonny Jameson was a first string choice, Hilty Shapiro made the second team, and co-captains—elect Irwin Dambrot and Joe Galiber received honorable mention on the All-Met basketball team released last week by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

The Lavender court squad was the only outfit to have four representatives selected for honors.

Top honors however, went to Dick McGuire, late of St. John's

and presently of the Knicks. Dick completed his sweep of local cage awards by appearing on the ballot of every scribe. He previously won the Haggerty Trophy.

Early last week, the announcement was made that the two big fellows, Dambrot and Galiber, had been chosen to captain next year's quintet. Both performed excellently '48-'49, Irwin establishing a new seasonal scoring record with 270 points, and Joe ran third with 225. Dambrot and Galiber have one year of eligibility remaining.

The All-Met first team:

- Sonny Jameson City College
- Joel Kaufman NYU
- Joe Dolhon NYU
- Bob Kelly Manhattan
- Dick McGuire St. John's

—D. E.

Roundup of College Athletic Activities

West Point Trip

If you have an urge to travel, \$2.50 and a free day on Saturday, April 30, you are invited to come on an all-day outing to West Point to root for the College Lacrosse team in its game against Army.

Shoving off from 23rd Street and Lexington Ave. at 9 in the morning, the rooters, in addition to seeing the Lacrosse contest, will go on a guided tour of the military academy and view the famous dress-parade, returning home at 7 in the evening.

Reserved round-trip seats may be obtained by depositing \$2.50 with Mr. Joe Taffet in 226 Main any afternoon from 1-5.

Track

With a successful indoor season tucked away, the College track team will open outdoor competition Tuesday afternoon against Hofstra at Hempstead.

Coach Harold Bruce's squad wound up the indoor campaign March 26, capturing the AAU team trophy at the CYO games in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The mile relay foursome of Bob Glasse, Ed Laing, Eric Williams, and Don Spitzer took first place on the armory floor in 3:31, while Bill Omeltchenko and Tony Bonanno gained second and third, respectively, in the mile handicap.

Table Tennis

Now in its second year of intercollegiate play, the College Table Tennis team, by virtue of a 3-0 record this season, is in first place in a nine-team loop.

These three victories have come by decisive scores, over Queens, Brooklyn and the Hunter Vets. Future opponents include NYU, Hofstra, the Julliard School of Music and the traditional match with the Commerce Center Table Tennis squad.

Pacing the team for the past two seasons have been George Weinburg, Milton Lochtman, Dave Kramer and George Stone.

Spring Football

Spring football practice began on Monday afternoon in the Tech Gym for 40 candidates for varsity, J.V., and freshman berths for next fall.

With new coach Frank Tubridy in charge, the gridders have been concentrating on fundamentals this week, but should start running plays on Monday.

Asking that more ball players turn out for practice, Tubridy declared, "There are many potentially great football players in City College who don't have enough confidence in their own ability to come out for the squad.

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