

EXTRA!

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 84 — No. 7

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949

Free

Judge Delaney Blasts Wright, Quits Alumni Bias Probe Body

Tubridy Appointed As Football Coach

By Jerry Jacobson

Frank Tubridy '25, line coach of the College varsity football team for the past two years, has been appointed head coach for the 1949 season, it was announced today by Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene).

Irving Mondschein '34, backfield mentor in 1947 and 1948, has been named backfield coach, with the remainder of the staff to be appointed at a later date.

Tubridy replaces Dr. Harold J. Parker, who had held the post for the past two years and who will serve in an "advisory capacity," with no official title, in addition to his duties in the Hygiene Department.

Expected for Some Time

The action, which had been expected for some time, came about after Parker had requested that he be relieved of his coaching position at the end of last season, after the Beaver eleven had com-

pleted by a 3-4-1 record, its best since 1941.

In an exclusive interview with The Campus, Dr. Parker declared that Tubridy got the job because he felt that he (Parker) "could do much more for City College football" without the restrictions placed on him as head coach.

"Tryout Period"

"Last season served as a tryout period for Tubridy, as I had requested to resign at the end of the 1947 season, but Dr. Lloyd felt that I should stay on because of the success we had that season," Parker stated.

"Actually, Tubridy did most of the work of the head coach last year, and judging from the results he got, I feel that the College is very fortunate in getting the services of a fine tactical and instructional coach."

Starred for Lavender

Tubridy, who starred at end for the grid squad from '23 to '26, is (Continued on Page 4)

PLACED STAMP OF APPROVAL



Pres. Wright

Claims Davis Lacks Tenure, Asks Knickerbocker Demotion

By MARK MAGED

There is no real determination on the part of President Harry N. Wright to end discrimination at the College, Judge Hubert T. Delaney '23 charged in a letter to Professor Nelson P. Mead, president of the Associate Alumni of the College, on January 17.

The note was released last week with a letter of resignation from Delaney in which he relinquished his Chairmanship of the Alumni Committee investigating the Davis-Knickerbocker cases as a result of the group's impassive stand.

Judge Delaney stated that President Wright has shied away from saying "in no uncertain terms that the City College means it when it says it has as its ideal no discrimination on account of race, creed, color, or national origin." He said the President should "let those who are unwilling to walk circumspectly along the path of these ideals withdraw from the College, or if they do not withdraw voluntarily, they will be removed because we now mean what we say."

He went even further and expressed a view "not heretofore" held by him, that the administration and the faculty were not attempting to achieve the goal of democracy to which the College, along with all other educational institutions, is dedicated.

Protests Salary Raise

The Judge protested the action of President Wright in raising the salary of Mr. William Davis (Economics), found guilty of segregation and discrimination by a Faculty Committee. He said it amounts to a reward and the "placing of a stamp of approval upon a member of the staff who has been found guilty of violating what should be looked upon as the sacred ideals of the College."

Turning to Prof. Knickerbocker, Judge Delaney declared, "No one would now say that Professor Knickerbocker has the full confidence of the faculty in his department or of the student body." "Why then," he asked, "is he not removed as administrative head of his department as the Hart Committee recommended?"

Charges "Stacking"

In resigning from the Alumni Investigating Committee, the noted Negro jurist implied that the Committee had been "stacked" with members who favored narrowing the group's scope. As a result "I have been a minority of one on the question of procedure, plan and the scope of the Committee's work," he explained.

(Excerpts from Judge Delaney's letter are printed on Page 4.)

EDITORIAL

Given Enough Rope

This newspaper has long advocated giving the Administration enough time and cooperation to equitably settle the case of discrimination at this College. We by no means have advocated, however, allowing the matter to simmer down into oblivion until such time as the individuals involved may retire gracefully, thus putting an end to it. It was a case of giving a man enough rope.

The trap has finally sprung.

We did not advocate the use of force. We did not want to put either ourselves or the student body in the position of being told that we were responsible for any lack of action. We have not engaged in any action which any deliberative body could call irresponsible. We have taken the long road, and we have trodden slowly.

We have finally come to the end of the road.

In echoing pleas for action from the State Commissioner of Education, we have made sure that we have not discredited the College. In petitioning the President, we have given him every opportunity to act fairly in this matter. In good faith, no matter what our doubts as to the justification, we have shown ourselves willing to await proper judicial, equitable solution.

But it seems our faith has been misplaced. The cries of indignation that went up when William C. Davis got his pay rise were silenced somewhat by the reports that he had tenure. Now, we hear that he has no tenure. The thorough investigation that was expected from the Alumni Investigating Committee has turned out to be neither thorough nor an investigation. The faith we had was a faith that the officials of the College actually believed,

(Continued on Page 2)

No Communists Will Teach Here — Wright

By Arthur Kohler

"The Communist has no place in the schools of America," Pres. Harry N. Wright told the History Society last Thursday.

His statement was made during a question period in rebuttal aimed at two students who had criticized his speech, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The two were professed members of the Communist Party.

"A Communist, or anyone else," he continued with unexpected vigor, "has no unmodified right to teach in a college since the right to teach is not an unqualified right. If there is any good reason to think a man is a Communist, I would stop him from receiving a permanent appointment at the College."

"Putting in a Traitor"

"Employing a faculty member at City College with obligations to a nation to whose brutality I can-

(Continued on Page 4)

It's One of Those— Read 'Campus' Fri.

Last year, it was the coup of the Little People's Party; the year before, the College was suddenly closed and turned into a bus terminal. In 1944, a group of WAVES came to Army Hall to live and learn. And in 1942, the males of the College were embattled in a deathlock struggle with hungry hordes from Hunter.

It all happened at the beginning of April. And something like it is going to happen again this Friday, when the frustrated geniuses of the CAMPUS staff are let loose for one issue to write whatever their perverted minds can think of. Remember, this Friday is the day NOT to miss getting your copy of CAMPUS.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

Vol. 84 — No. 7

401

Free

THE CAMPUS is a main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, Box 16, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 3-9325.

Managing Board:

ROBERT ZUCKERKANDLE '49

Editor-in-Chief

BERNARD ROSHCO '50
Business ManagerHENRY STERN '50
Managing EditorLEROY GALPERIN '50
News EditorDAVE FUTORNICK '50
Sports EditorDICK KAPLAN '50
Copy EditorSANDY SOCOLOW '50
Copy Editor

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology).

News Board: Freedman '52, Haller '51, Hanig '50, R. Kaplan '50, Lempert '51, Queler '50.

Associate News Board: Antoshak '50, Bing '51, Cohen '51, Distler '52, Gazetas '52, Gelb '51, Goldberg '52, Greenidge '52, Harding '52, Jonas '51, Kohler '52, Kramer '50, Kuttner '51, Liebowitz '52, Maged '52, Meisler '52, Peskin '52, Schreiber '52, Weiss '52, Weiner '50.

Staff Artist: Gazetas

Staff Photographer: Elias '50.

Issue Editors: Galperin and Zuckerkandle

Ass't Issue Editors: Harding and Maged

Issue Staff: Jonas, D. Kaplan and Kohler

Printed by CITY-WIDE PRINTING CO., Inc.—195 East 4th St., N. Y. 9, N. Y.

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined
by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Given Enough Rope

(Continued from Page 1)

above all things, in the principles on which the College was founded, on the principles embodied in the Charter.

We will no longer tolerate complete refusal to recognize our plea.

There will be another investigation. This investigation will be by the students, by a Student Council committee chosen Friday night. This committee will have a short life. Its function will be to investigate the charges brought by Judge Delaney against the Administration. In the event that the charges are proven justified, we will then have ample cause to state that our waiting has been in vain. However, we will have given all concerned ample time to take suitable action. If no action is forthcoming, it will be time to take action of our own.

If, within the three weeks, no action is forthcoming on the cases of Professor Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis, either by the Administration or by Commissioner Spaulding, we shall call upon the student body, of the Main and Commerce Centers, Day and Evening Sessions, to engage in a one-day protest.

We shall request the student body to stay away from classes.

We shall call for this action on Charter Day, in commemoration of the principles of the Charter on which this College was founded.

We call for concerted student action, that this move may not be misconstrued as the work of any small group of individuals.

We call for a quiet refusal to attend classes, not for a demonstration of any sort.

We shall urge all student groups to support us in this move.

We call upon Student Council to pass resolutions to this effect.

We call, finally, for action, that we may prove to the City and to the College that we will accept only so long this trifling with what we had understood the College to be based upon.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to make a comment on the letter of Prof. Hendel who criticized your editorial on Communism and the Schools.

Prof. Hendel maintains that no attempt should be made to remove teachers even when they are known Communists, because they constitute no danger. To support his view he cites Justice Holmes, who said: "The best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market." If we accept Holmes' view, however, it does not follow that for the sake of competition we should afford Communists an opportunity to exercise their talents before college students who seek enlightenment. Perhaps the most important job of the colleges is to train students to think for themselves. For this difficult task they need teachers who can and do think for themselves.

Hendel quotes Commager who said: "We wonder what can be that philosophy of education which believes that young people can be trained to the duties of citizenship by wrapping their minds in cotton wool." This quotation does not seem relevant. Is Prof. Hendel assuming that we would be suppressing discussions of communism if we did not retain Communists on the staff? Of course, the Communists would like people to believe that only they know the "correct" interpretation of the ideas of such writers as Paine and Jefferson, not to mention Marx and Engels. In fact, the non-Communist, since he is not burdened by any "official" interpretation, is best able to present such controversial subjects fairly to students. It is the Communists who would "wrap students' minds in cotton wool" by eliminating "bourgeois" or "cosmopolitan" thinkers as they have done in countries in which they have assumed power.

Communists are free to advocate their views in private schools of their own and students who want their kind of indoctrination are free to go there. But liberals are being deceived if they allow themselves to be convinced that Communists have a right to teach in our colleges. The argument which would prove this, would likewise prove that representatives of other "isms" such as Nazis and Klansmen are also entitled to positions on college faculties, a point which Communists like to overlook. Teachers, just like other citizens, have constitutional rights, but as Holmes would have put it, nobody has a constitutional right to be a teacher.

I should like to make it perfectly clear that I am discussing a question of principle. It by no means follows from what I have said that we should institute loyalty tests or conduct a witch hunt. Communists are fond of making such inferences from discussions like mine in order to discredit them. I merely say that we should recognize that the existence of Communists on a college faculty is an obstacle to education, and not an advantage. What we should do with them once they have been identified will depend on the circumstances of each case and on world conditions. I don't think it is ever satisfactory, when dealing with individual persons, to rely on a blanket formula such as "Leave them alone, they're harmless," or "Get rid of them, they're dangerous."

With the last part of Prof. Hendel's letter, which warns against

the danger of witch hunts, I am in agreement.

Prof. Daniel J. Bronstein
(Philosophy)

I was one of those students who didn't hear the remark "What do you expect from City College students?" on the night of the NYU game. Perhaps this was due to the fact that I was sitting among students who have more common sense than to assume that the actions of a small group of students reflected the thinking of all City College students. What is more important is the fact that some people do say things like that, and furthermore act according to the way they think. I don't want to go into the intricacies of the biased mind, but bias in certain fields and professions against City College graduates is based more on economic, and environmental reasons than on any other factors.

Some people think that every graduate of the College is a potential revolutionary, or certainly a Communist. These people have confused the ideal of education without regard to race, religion or political belief to certain Communist theories. You say in your editorial that "organizations and individuals in the College are continuing in their efforts to cleanse the name of the College and its students."

I don't know if we can "cleanse the name of the College." In fact I don't know what there is to cleanse, at least in the college. I know that for the past one hundred years we have been graduating from City College men and women who today are leaders in the fields of government, law, engineering, and numerous other fields of endeavor. Men like Felix Frankfurter and Morris Cohen are good examples. In fact Prof. Morris Cohen could have sent his son to any college in the East, but Dr. Cohen went to City College, as had his father.

The name of City College is not one to be cleansed, at least by those people for whom performance and ability are the old criterion of a man's worth. What we must clean out is that outmoded and outdated view that a man is judged first by looking at his skin, or at his eyes, or at the

school from which he graduated.

In referring to the students' action you state that they have succeeded "in alienating student support for this campaign" (for the removal of discrimination). (I would not want to admit if I was asked if I felt not support some idea or action that I believed was right purely because a group had made a stupid move, pertaining to the action to which I was opposed.) I don't think the students who were for the ouster of the two individuals concerned have changed their minds on the ouster because of the stupid, uncalled-for actions of a small minority.

You end with "They must not be allowed again to make a mockery . . ." I felt that the move on the night of March 8 was unnecessary, but I'll be darned if I would support any further restrictive regulations to be imposed against student organizations. Or how else would you suggest that they not "be allowed again . . ."

Murray Abrams '50

To the Editor:

Let me emphasize, first of all, that I am by no means in sympathy with those students who took part in the Madison Square Garden demonstration. Nevertheless, I cannot agree that the somewhat hysterical campaign which "Campus" is waging against nine of these students is in the best interests of the college or of the student body.

The demonstration was unfortunate and ill-advised, but—with the exception of "Campus"—I have seen no great protest, either from the student body or in the New York press. Any effort made to discourage the recurrence of such an incident is to be commended. However, what will be gained by insisting upon an apology which you well know will not be made?

Walter O. Tofani '50

To the Editor:

There are, unfortunately, some inaccuracies and misquotations in the news story of March 24, 1949, dealing with my impromptu remarks at a joint meeting of the FDR Young Democratic Club and the Congress of Racial Equality.

Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages)

We're Not "April-Fooling"

We're not fooling in any other month either!

You just can't beat us anywhere for HIGH QUALITY food at LOW LOW PRICES.

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

MAIN BUILDING

— Cafeteria open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. —

Rare Record Library Equal to Harvard's

By Liesa Bing

Fame has come to the College from the obscure caverns of the vault in the Public Speaking office. There, unbeknown to many, lies the most unique library at American colleges today. This collection of about 50 discs, recorded by contemporary poets, is equalled only by the collection now at Harvard.

First begun in 1938, this rare collection consists of recordings by renowned poets such as Robinson Jeffers, Edgar Lee Masters, W. H. Auden, Stephen Spender, Mark Van Doren, Leonora Speyer, Allan Tate, Arthur Guiterman and others. These poets personally recorded their own works, each comprising at least two records.

"It was first the intention of the department to make these recordings for reading only," Dr. Winter (Public Speaking) com-

mented, "but since some of these readings were not too good, they became valuable as original interpretations of these poems." Some records have also taken on added value since their recorders have died, permitting immortalization of their voices in these interpretations of the poets' works.

In addition to records, original autographed manuscripts have been submitted to the library and added to the collection presented to the College by the Poetry Society of America.

Since the recordings are in the form of Master records, they are, therefore, unavailable, before processing, to the student body. In order to make the facilities of this unique library open to the College, and to continue making new records, a drive to get funds for this purpose is now being conducted by the Public Speaking Department.

Rudy's 'History' To Be Published By College Press

Incorporated in September 1948 and partially subsidized by a fund from the alumni, the City College Press will publish its first book during the summer, entitled "The History of City College" by Dr. Solomon Rudy (History).

Dr. Harry N. Wright was designated as president of the "Press," which will make possible the publication of material with limited appeal, such as scholarly works whose sales income is too low to enable printing on a large scale.

An editorial staff will be appointed by the Executive Board. Serving as directors on the board are the four Academic Deans, and Morris S. Jacobs, manager of the College's bookstore, was elected production manager.

Operating expenses will be covered by a loan from the President's fund. A non-profit organization, the corporation hopes to become self-supporting through the publishing of textbooks.

The Play in Review

By Lee Galperin

It was a lovely evening, with light summer shirts showing brightly among the pastel shades of warm weather dresses. Dramsoc presented "Girl Crazy" at the Pauline Edwards Theater this weekend, and ah, the music was lovely. There were notably few fine voices, two adept comedians, and one dancer worthy of

mention on the stage of the PET. Some good directing could have cut the show to the bone, and would have left a truly satisfying performance. There were, however, some dancers who filled in between acts, and an obvious quartet which would have been improved immeasurably with one good voice among them. But then...

Leads Are Excellent

As for the leads, hopelessly crowded by all the rest, it has been a long time since I have seen better at the College. Bill Summers as dude-playboy Danny Churchill was as graceful and tenuous as ever, ably balanced by lissome Carrie Caldwell as Molly Grey, a girl with a voice to equal her good looks. But as for Carol Sawyer, ah, here was the reason for the price of the show. With a voice like Merman and personality to match it, she will undoubtedly be adding her name to the list of post-College greats.

Sharing honors with Miss Sawyer, he-of-the-lacking-voice Howard Caine, as the show's mainstay comedian, still remains a pleasure to laugh with. Adding to the list of stars, there's a boy named

Larry Stevens worth watching. His dancing feet added immeasurably to the production. Also well worthy of credits, Egon "Dinky" Dumlér presented himself as an adept and sensitive comedian.

Needed a Stop-Watch

Director Eli Bloom, in coming through with a job approaching his usual competence, nevertheless would have done well with more discretion and a stop-watch.

The show, famed since its opening in 1930, has been the starring vehicle for more than a few of Hollywood's greats. Incomparable music by George and Ira Gershwin made it an immediate hit from the first bar. With such hits as "I Got Rhythm," "Bidin' My Time," and "Embraceable You," the show portrays the antics of a young New York playboy who is sent West by his father to cure a troublesome affinity for feminine company. Undaunted, Danny Churchill, the lead, imports his own company, falls in love with a local product, Molly Grey, lovely postmistress of the territory, and after much difficulty, induces her to marry him. As I said, the music is lovely.

News in Brief

Courtship and Marriage

Hillel's Courtship and Marriage discussion group will weigh the problems of "Dating" at its meeting today at 1111 E. 11th St.

Baskerville Society

Prof. Taub of Columbia will speak on "Developments of Pharmaceutical Products" before the Baskerville Chemistry Society Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Class of '50

The Class of '50 Council will meet Thursday in 210 Harris at 12:30.

Deutscher Verein-Economics

Dr. Thelle (German) will speak on "Economy of Central Europe" before a meeting of the Deutscher Verein at the Economics Society Thursday at 12:30 in 128 Main.

Stamp Trading

Stamp Club will hold a trading session in 023 Harris Thursday at 12:30.

Geometrical Optics

Prof. Robert Wolfe (Physics) will discuss "Geometrical Optics" before the Physics Society Thursday at 12:30 in 128 Main.

Jewish Engineers

Dr. Isaac Ben-Brit, will discuss "Employment Opportunities for

Jewish Engineering Students" Thursday at 12:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at the regular meeting of the Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council.

United World Federalists

Rev. Harrington will speak on "Russia and World Government" before the United World Federalists Thursday at 12:30 in 120 Main.

Plain Talk

There will be a "plain talk" about Judaism at Hillel Friday at 12.

Class of '52

The Class of '52 will hold a tea in the Kunitz Lounge Friday at 6.

Saddle Club

The Saddle Club will hold its weekly riding session on Saturday at Central Park. There will be classes for beginners and advanced riders. Rates are \$2 for 1 1/2 hours, and further information can be obtained at the Chateau Riding Club, 31 W. 98th St.

History Society

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman Psychology) will discuss "Psychology and Historiography" at a meeting of the History Society Thursday at 12:30 in 128 Main.

Legal Aid

A speaker from the Legal Aid Society will address the Government-Law Society Thursday in 224 Main at 12:30.

U.S. ARMY Part of the Team for Security

This April Sixth, the men and women of your new career Army will parade in celebration of their service's anniversary day.

They march as part of our powerful peace team, the Armed Forces of the Nation.

More than ever as part of this team, the professional women of the WAC are finding worthwhile careers—advancing both in prestige and responsibility...

... serving well in the cause of Peace!



ARMY DAY-APRIL 6

FRIDAY ...

... Is April 1st

And you know what April 1st is. If you don't, read THE CAMPUS to find out. If you do, you know what to expect.

Read:

THE CAMPUS This Friday

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Beaver Nine Faces Queens on Saturday In Season Opener

By Vincent Harding

According to the calendar and the thermometer, Spring has made its official appearance, and baseball is not far behind, with the Beaver nine opening against Queens College this Saturday at their opponent's field.

The squad's top battery, Joe Pereira and Tony Caporase, will be on the hill and behind the plate, respectively, for the opening game. Pereira, the only pitching hold-over from last season's team will bulwark this year's staff. A deceptive curveballer, Joe mixes this pitch with a live fast ball and a knuckler.

Batting in the cleanup slot and roaming the confines of left field will be Hilty Shapiro, team captain, who because of his basketball duties is behind in training. He may not start in the Queens contest but is expected to see some action. Jerry Martin will patrol right field in the opening game. A middleman for this duo has not been decided upon as yet.

'Quiet One' Given Film Institute Prize

"The Quiet One," a documentary on juvenile delinquency, has been awarded the first annual award for "creative achievement in documentary films, by the College's Film Institute, it was announced yesterday.

A statuette will be presented to the picture's producers at ceremonies at the Pauline Edwards Theater on Thursday.

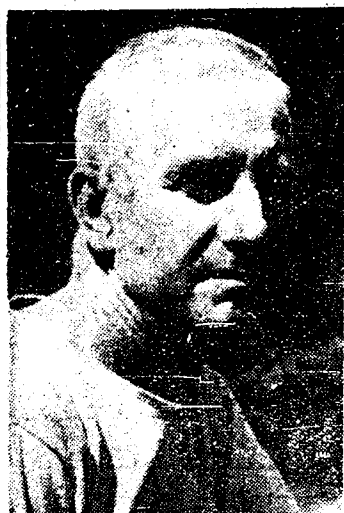
Members of the judges' panel were: actress Madeline Carroll; Prof. Alice V. Keliher, of New York University; Virgil Thompson, composer and critic; Lewis Jacobs, film writer and educator; Richard Griffith, president of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures; and professional film critics Bosley Crowther and Archer Winsten. Non-voting chairman of the group was Prof. Hans Richter, director of the College's Film Institute.

Tubridy New Grid Mentor

(Continued from Page 1)

not new at the coaching game. Four years after his graduation, he began tutoring the Theodore Roosevelt High football team, where, for five seasons, his team

OUT AS COACH



Dr. Harold J. Parker

lost but seven games, and in 13 straight, were unscored upon.

In 1931, he produced a city championship eleven which was undefeated and unscored upon.

After a four-year tenure as head coach at Evander Childs High, where he again produced winning teams, Tubridy became Chairman of Evander's Hygiene Department, a job he still holds.

Parker, a member of the College's Hygiene Department for 25 years, holds the longevity record for Lavender grid mentors, having coached Beaver teams from 1924 to 1933 before serving his latest two-year hitch. Under his aegis, the footballers compiled some of their best scoring and winning records. Tubridy and Mondschein were two of his pupils.

Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

not subscribe would be putting a traitor in the College."

When questioned as to how one can recognize a Communist, President Wright replied that he had no answer, but that it was not to be an inquisition.

Early during his speech, the president had referred to leftists as being "intellectually dishonest." After his talk, some students asked if he himself were not "intellectually dishonest" in his review of the situation.

Declaring false the argument, "it wouldn't hurt to have an avowed Communist teach because students would know what he was up to," the president said that Communists are schooled in doing things so surreptitiously that the students would not realize what was happening.

Teaching by Communists is on everyone's mind nowadays, he admitted. "I've thought about this for something over ten years." Such men are not only teachers but they also are members of the faculty group that determines the school policy, extra-curricular activities, and what is to be taught the students. The functions of a school are to give technical training, and extend the boundary of the student's knowledge. Another obligation, often overlooked, is training for citizenship.

Swordsmen Second In NCAA Tourney

One point kept the College team from recapturing the Yale trophy as Army and Rutgers shared first place honors in the sixth annual NCAA Fencing Tournament held Friday and Saturday at West Point.

The Beavers' Frank Kramer at foil, Gene Bassin at epee

and Gene Natanblut at saber, were unable to catch up to Rutgers' Ralph Tedesch and Al Treves, winners in foil and saber respectively and Army's Richard Brown, highest scorer in epee, and so failed to retain team supremacy for the College. The Beavers came close, however, capturing second place, with Kramer; and second in saber with Natanblut. Basin finished fifth in epee.

Despite the fact that Kramer and Natanblut were serving their first full seasons on the varsity, their impressive records in the Inter-Collegiate Fencing Associa-

tion Championships two weeks ago at the College merited their selection as two of the competitors in the tourney. In these matches Kramer attained a record of 11-1 and Natanblut turned in 9-3. Bassin made his second appearance in the NCAA matches at epee although he fenced saber all season. The weakness of the epee trio in the Easterns caused Coach James Montague to shift Bassin around to epee. In the ICFA matches Bassin finished with a record of 7-5.

Cafeteria Burglary Marks Crime Wave

By Norman Jonas

The previous day's receipts were stolen from the administrative office of the cafeteria by an armed bandit last Friday morning at 8.

The robbery climaxed a series of thefts which had necessitated a notice from Dean of Administration John J. Theobald cautioning the faculty and student body to carry coats and books with them at all times.

Master Key to Coat Rack

The notice also stated that someone has a master key for the coat racks in the Knittle Lounge. Mrs. Iva Leins, hostess, revealed that four coats have already been stolen this semester.

The cafeteria burglary, most costly theft since the robbery of \$11,000 from the Bursar's Office in January 1946, was committed just before the cafeteria opened Friday morning. The thief was seen by a cashier reporting to work early. She entered the office as he was about to make his escape with the cash box in hand. At gun-point she was forced into a chair and the burglar went out the window to a car waiting on St. Nicholas Terrace.

Masked Bandit

It is not known whether the cafeteria bandit had any accomplice. The only description of him released for publication is that "he wore a mask."

During the past two months overcoats, books, slide rules and cash have been stolen from the cafeteria, lounge, Army Hall dormitories, classrooms, and the offices of the Public Speaking, Art and Medical Records departments.

ES Women Victims

Evening Session women have also been subject to numerous purse-snatchings.

The latest theft took place in 200 Main Friday between 5:45 and 6:00, during a meeting of Student Council.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Fountain Pens and Lighters Repaired
Ground Floor, AH

'Epicene' Goes To Rehearsals

Theatre Workshop's forthcoming production of "Epicene," the Ben Jonson comedy, went into the rehearsal stage last week as casting was completed.

"The Silent Woman," as it is called, will be produced May 13, 14 and 15 at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Don Madden has the lead role of Monrose, a gentleman who hates noise and who marries a silent woman, Epicene, portrayed by Dinky Dumler.

Madden gets a surprise when he discovers that Epicene is neither silent nor a woman. It seems that Madden's nephew (in the play, that is) Eugenie, played by Bob Morea, and a couple of friends of his, played by Stanley George and John Walsh, have forestalled legal marriage for Monrose to save Eugenie's heritage.

The rest we won't go into.

Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking) is directing the farce, tickets for which are on sale at 50 cents in the rear of the cafeteria, the Beaver Student Shop and 220 A Main.

LANGER'S PHARMACY
138th Street & Broadway
Remember us for:
Better food • Cleaner Atmosphere
Popular prices
Louis Sherry Ice Cream

VELVET LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANING
Most cleaners are born overnight. We were born in 1920. We leave the rest to you.
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Opposite Tech Bldg.

Excerpts of Delaney's Letter of Resignation

... There can be no good motives behind segregation or discrimination of individuals. If the authorities at the College do not know this, they should be made aware of it.

... The people at the College who are more dangerous in a way are those who know that prejudice exists, and may not themselves be prejudiced, but who are willing to look at prejudice and deal with prejudice as as not so evil a thing, and take the attitude that we are better than other colleges, so why raise such a fuss about it. It is this attitude that makes for the greatest danger. It is this attitude that permits those who are prejudiced to a small degree to feel that it is all right to be prejudiced to a larger degree and that nothing serious will happen if they are.

... All well-meaning people will freely admit that they are concerned about the educational pattern set in far too many of our institutions of learning throughout the country. In the selection of faculty, this pattern takes into account race, creed and color, and winks at and condones this practice as a good old American custom.

... While some may think it questionable as to whether Jews are discriminated against in their efforts to secure positions on the teaching staff and in their efforts to advance in rank according to their ability (and I do not share this view), no one can say that the paucity of Negroes on the staff indicates that there is not and has not been widespread discrimination in admitting qualified Negroes to the teaching staff.

... I did heretofore, as I do not now, believe that the administration and the faculty had the desire, and was attempting to achieve the goal to which our college along with all other

educational institutions, and to which the ideals of democracy are dedicated. I heretofore believed that we were attempting to create an atmosphere in which administration, faculty, and students could live, work and learn—an atmosphere free from any discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin. I have recently changed my views.

... Six persons volunteered from the floor, two of whom... I personally requested at the meeting, to be permitted to serve with me on the Committee. All six... had supported the motion to clarify and enlarge the scope of the Committee, to include discrimination in the selection and upgrading of the faculty. It is significant to me that not one of these... was appointed to the enlarged Committee after volunteering to serve.

SC Forms Group To Study Charges

The Student Council last Friday elected a committee to investigate the charges by Judge Hubert T. Delaney. The following is a statement by Robert Oppenheimer '50, chairman of the committee. Other members are Tom Andrews '50, Leroy Galperin '50, George Gazetas '50 and Shirley Lay '50.

"When a man of Judge Delaney's standing makes serious charges of obstructionism on the part of the administration and members of the Associate Alumni investigating committee, it is a severe reflection on the integrity of these people. It is important to note that Student Council, by forming a committee to look into this situation, has taken the lead in this matter. This is where the lead in such circumstances belongs."

Vol. 84—No

GA

TO

STU

AF

FACUL

BY QU

TAPP

Two stu college au while they grilled on c college line

Administ fied them a lege publi They said t trying to b stration i magazine.

Experien the Admin jail before silver" pul row without

Details c tered and learned th were being tory Office way throug ture class Morpheus in-126 Mai window to student wa a tse-tse fl They were Convent A

Administ scribed the ing studen ing feature They were It was issue of " devoted to the Facul the issue wiretappin Seabald cl dents app offer not about the cent, "if y the issue." Pres. I. Dean Sea in risking eave "the But rep indicate tends to whatever.