Negro, Union Discrimination Charged To Davis, Army Hall Administration

By Zane Lif

On the heels of a classic labor discrimination dispute at Army Hall, a new controversy, concerning the allocation of rooms to Negro students, has now arisen. An unofficial student group, organized to end discrimination at Army Hall in housing, charges segregation, high college officials have already taken steps toward settling the problem, it was learned yesterday.

Business Now Leads Schools

Final registration figures re­leased yesterday by Robert L. Taylor, registrar, indicate that 8600 students are enrolled in the Main Center day session, while 2301 take classes at the Con­ference Center, for a total of 11,901 day session students.

The School of Business has the highest enrollment with 4313, while 3078 are registered in School of Technology, while 743 are enrolled in the School of Education.

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By Allen Rosenwater

The United States National Student Association constitution, drafted by the national convention in Madison, Wisconsin, last month, was ratified by Student Council Friday. Payment of the college's first year's assessment of $35.75 was also approved. The purpose of bringing NSA to the students them­selves in the establishment of a committee's aims, under the chairmanship of Berger Breeds, was approved.

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Parents of Charles Lipow have contacted Representative Charles A. Buckley (Dem., N.Y.) on behalf of their son, held in Trieste by American counter-intelligence agents. Rep. Buckley has promised he will do everything possible to have Lipow released, if it was learned yesterday.

Lipow, ex-SC representative for the AYD, claims he entered Trieste Sept. 1, has been subjected to military authority, who claimed they were investigating him because of his connections with the AYD, refused to discuss the case further.

At Youth Festival a sophomore last term, Lipow was official observer for the Col­lege at the World Youth Festival at Prague. Czechoslovakia, this summer. From Prague, he went to Yugoslavia, where he worked on a youth railway project. He then entered Trieste, where he learned of the State Department ban on travel by Americans to Yugoslavia. He said his visa was issued in Czechoslovakia, a veteran of 38 months in the Army, Lipow fought in Europe in April 1945 and the drought that followed. In France, Dr. Sharp recalled, the wheat crop was referred to as "the worst since Napoleon's days."

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William C. Davis

Hardly known to the majority of students, very rarely seen on the College grounds, preferring to remain within the confines of the Army Hall area, William C. Davis rules there with virtually unlimited power.

Mr. Davis last year hired two workers, Richard Myhers and Walter Stan, both of whom were employed by the United Public Workers union as the most efficient method of organizing the other workers with the ultimate aim of petitioning Mr. Davis for higher wages and shorter hours.

One day after Myhers visited the City Industrial Relations Board, he was retired from his position, accused by Davis of 'inefficiency.' Despite the fact that for the first three months of Myhers' employment, his record was admittedly outstanding. It seemed to union officials that Davis was creating a personal bias against trade unionists, a hearing was requested and held, under the chairmanship of Dean Thomas Norton.

Davis' discharge was sustained because he "had not supplied adequate proof that he was not inefficient." Myhers was declared eligible for reinstatement. The board declared: "To have dismissed Mr. Myhers at this time following his interview with officials at City Hall explains, we believe, Mr. Myhers' attitude toward the reason for his discharge, and lends a certain credibility to it."

The last part of that statement is interesting, constituting, in effect, a re-evaluation in Davis; it bears the implication of disbelieving in the Army Hall boss' 'inefficiency' assertion. And it is especially interesting, for we know that it takes unusual potent facts to persuade three officials even to suggest a condemnation of one of their colleagues.

Such a complete agreement with the union spokesman who declared that the decision regarding Myhers was "a vindication of the union's charges" against Davis. We would like to warn Mr. Davis that a continuation of policies such as those which have restricted the right of his employees will not be tolerated by the student body.

There's a Hole

A century of College history was sunk into the good earth of the campus last May 7th for the edification of the citizens of 2017. But it will take more than more spadework for that distant figure to find that the first hundred years had been the hardest. It is extremely doubtful, present marks of identification being as nonexistent as they are, that the bicentennial celebrations will be able to direct the Mayor, the Governor, and the Chief Justice of Manhattan City Court to the spot where the time capsule is lying. Some plaque, some mark of identification is urgently needed. As is it, it's impossible to tell the time capsule from a hole in the ground.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947

NEW DEAN

Jimmy Peace, Hygiene Prof., Transfers to Student Life

In a new position but not in new surroundings is Dr. James S. Peace, newly appointed Assistant Dean of Student Life. He recently replaced Dean Miriam Faries who was transferred to the Guidance and Testing Branch of the Department.

Dr. Peace joined the college's Hygiene Department in 1928. After serving a four-year hitch in the Navy as a lieutenant-commander with the 16th Fleet, he returned to the College in 1946 to assume the position of co-ordinator of the Centennial Committee.

Directed House Plan

"My claim to fame," he recalls, "lies in the fact that I was the first House Plan director. I remember some of our students, like Sam Wilson, Abe Spiegel, Garry Elkin, Howie Knepper, and Allen Proorne, who have since become important names in the college."

A graduate of NYU, where he was a swimmer and a basketball player, Dr. Peace is credited with the organization of the present residence program at the College.

"My position in the Department," he stated, "does not constitute a change in the policy of the Department. We shall continue to serve students as best we can."

Elect Five To SC Exec.; Adopt Report

At its initial meeting of its semester last Friday, the Student Council filled the five vacancies on its Executive Committee. Those elected were: Robert Rasmussen '49, Herbert Kohn '49, Harry Ludwig '49, Fred Pollock '49 and Stan Rothman '49.

Chairman H. S. Murphy, '49, expressed a desire to see a full list of names in the minutes of the first meeting on October 2. Over the protests of the Minority Cultural Society representative, SC adopted a membership committee requiring eight elected, six major, a副主席 to obtain a quorum for a meeting and a chairman to conduct the meeting providing a majority present who cannot determine the correct number of club representatives. The Minority list asked to be excluded from the rule, "because of a tendency to discriminate against our members."

Opposed to the Majority's resolution that the membership committee record the present number of one of its members, Harry Ludwig '49, chairman of the committee, assured them that "the lines will not be kept invalid forever."

Gardner Murphy Attracts New Liberal Party Patrol

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chief of Psychology), former president of the American Psychological Association, was recently elected to the position of the chairman of the Liberal Party of Westchester County.
$$\text{ST. NICKS IN SECOND GAME;}$$

$$\text{QUINTEP OPEN PRACTICE}$$

$\text{PHOTO FINISH}$

By NORM WUKOWSKY.

Outside of the Metropolitan Area the struggle under the dim灯光 of the Lewishohn Stadium lights Saturday night was interpreted with the aid of one line of type which told that two teams had played a 9-9 tie. Yet it would have been more accurate to record the result as 0-0 for one team and a defeat for the other but the miscellany were concerned with the scoring and some with the sport displayed and outmaneuvered in the first half, Scourquemont came back for the half time respite to make Don Parkinson a second defeat as instal coach here a disappointment.

After the game was over, Parker told me that he was puzzled with the play of the game but not with the result. That the pay off on points and not on performance was obvious to him an advantage in the play he believes. Drive, quick heart, aggressiveness— these were in evidence on the field and they lead Parker to believe that he has a good team. Despite the heartbreakers left in the latter stages of the game, however, it must not be forgotten that no Lavender football team has ever gone down without a struggle.

Both Ettinger, a newcomer to the team who came with a name is pre season practice to gain a starting assignment dropped into the fire. Another by Markowitz led to the opponent's sole victory. Also played fullback in the defense, "n was steady in practice. Also boasted the best runner and passer on the team.

Of the '46 squad, he is 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds, Fabro was a veteran of the '45 squad, he is 5-10 and 190 pounds, Fabro has the natural build for an end. Joe Brown called him "the best pass receiver I have seen at the college."

Ex-Coach Gebhard was preparing him for end in the spring of 1945. If Fabro was ineligible last year Good on defense, excellent pass receiver. Majors in Chemistry. Friends call him for short,"Fabro." Finds the hardest thing of all is to get the gridiron is keen on his ups and downs.

SPORTS

LEO WAGNER: The Bearcats' most dangerous threat, Lion, stands 5-10 and weighs 185... played football in the Navy... Apr 20, a sophomore, and majors in physical education... Last year's high scorer with 19 points... Boiled the Wagner game wide open with two touchdowns and an extra point. One of the scores was on a 62 yard run... Dangerous broken field runner... punt line backer and pass receiver... Kicks well, punt and place... Nickname: "Toby". Doesn't know what it means, just grins and bears it.

SAM WELK: Known as "one of the fine young men," 19 year old senior, and pre-law student... Was all scholastic at center for Boys High... Also played fullback in high school... 5-10, 110, Sam is amazingly fast, outspeeds many of the backs... Throws a tremendous pass... He has hit... Played at least 50 games in last year. His leg infection has hit his will be a welcome presence in New Britain.
Applications for examinations in written and oral English for future teachers must be filed by Nov. 10. They are available in Education classes and in 411 Main. Examinations will be given Thursday, Oct. 16, from 10 to 2.

The Theatre Workshop is preparing its presentation of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." Material dancers, singers, and stage makeup assistants should apply at the Workshop Office, 220A Main.

MEETING TODAY: AIEE at 8:15, in 215 Main, at 12:15, speaker: Prof. Harry Baum (EE) . . . American Youth Israel Club, 126 Main, at 12 . . . Basketville Chemistry Society, Dormans Hall at 12:30, speaker: Dr. Nathan Briaumo (Chemistry), on "Operation Crossroads" ... Recorded concert by Classical Music Society at 12:30 in 208 Harris.

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News In Brief

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The suspension charges first saw light when Columbia student Peter Kricunke had his room "suddenly changed," according to Herbert White "White claims he was not in charge of Army Hall, told Kricunke that he'd be "better off with members of his own group." Dryer asserts there is no record of any room changes, and that he "doesn't remember" having made any of the statements attributed to him.

Assuming that the Negroes now living at Army Hall are scattered throughout the building, that seems a "trifling" with other Negroes and others are rooming with white students, Dryer then denied all charges.

NSA

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NSA: Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization

It also drafted and approved a national constitution and by-laws, decided on a program of activities, elected national officers, and established its headquarters at Madison.

One of the large controversial issues settled at the convention was the question of affiliation with the International Union of Students. The NSA authorized its Executive Committee to begin negotiations for affiliation with the IUS on a provisional basis.

No Affiliation Notice.

The members of NSA in the world student organization, however, can not be accomplished until approved by the American Student Congress meeting next summer and ratified by a majority of the member colleges.

Although they realized that the present majority of NSA membership and leadership is far to the left of United States students and that within that majority, Communists exercise influence far out of proportion to Communists within the world student community, the NSA delegates felt that the obligation of American students to learn more about the rest of the world and to teach the world at large more about America was sufficient reason for the negotiations.

Discrimination Compromises

In the two by-laws in regard to "securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States," passed at the conference, the purpose of obtaining "equal opportunities for education at all levels regardless of race, sex, national origin, creed and political belief, or economic circumstances" was established.

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