

nt at Brooklyn College

Police Check War Plants As Precaution in Strike

The Police Department will begin a check of the garment section today to determine what concerns are engaged in turning out war orders in view of the threatened strike against buildings in this area by the Building Service Employes International Union, American Federation of Labor. The union served the customary thirty-day notice of strike under the provisions of Smith-Connally Act at a meeting last Friday night.

The strike vote was taken after negotiations for a new contract with the Midtown Realty Owners Association reached an impasse. The agreement that expired recently called for a forty-six-hour week, but the workers want this cut to forty hours. Union agreements with building owners in other parts of the city expire on April 20.

a student, day or night session, at Brooklyn College."

The Bromberger report placed primary responsibility for Pearlstein's presence on the basketball team on the Department of Hygiene and the Faculty Student Committee on Athletics, because they failed to discover the youth's disqualification. Secondary blame was placed by the report on the registrar's office for failure to note that a list of players submitted by the coach disclosed no data on registration or matriculation.

Dr. Gideonse and other college officials concerned, the report declared, said that their early information on the Pearlstein case was not transmitted because they felt

the Feb. 15 and 16 hearings were concerned primarily with gambling; because the inquiry into Pearlstein's status was not complete, although there was "informal" knowledge of it the first week in February, and because Dr. Gideonse intended to make the facts public himself but wanted to delay the announcement until remedial procedure had been set up.

In a statement issued after the Mayor's broadcast, Dr. Gideonse accused Pearlstein of abusing the college's "deliberate policy of generous flexibility" toward war veterans desiring to continue their education. Lack of continuity of service in many of the college departments, coupled with lack of experience with war veteran cases, he declared, contributed to the failure to detect Pearlstein's disqualification. The statement hinted that low clerical salaries at the college, resulting in loss of experienced clerks, played a part in the situation.

Commissioner Bromberger will hold additional hearings, at which he will question a student manager of the team and others concerned with the case.