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College of Education

BHE Delays Final Action on Arm Case

Board Committee Not Ready to Report on Reappraisal

Ex-Campus Editor Has to Quit Europe

Dean Named to Revision Committee

Dean Morton Gottschall was named by Acting President Nelson P. Mead to the Committee on Reappraisal of the College's Non-Instructional Staffs.

Two Thousand or Bust!

As we went to press last night only two hundred students had bought Campus subscriptions. Unless eighteen hundred more subscribe or redeem their pledges by October 11, TITC may be forced to suspend publication after that date. A vigorous circulation drive is beginning today in clubs, fraternities, alums, the Athletic Association and Home Plan. The Student Council has promised its whole-hearted support to the drive. Campus representatives will address the Class of '43 in Freshman Chapel today at noon.

Last semester 985 students pledged to subscribe to TITC. We feel that these pledges be redeemed within the next two weeks.

This semester 1615 students must subscribe to THE CAM-

pus if it is to continue. It is imperative that these subscriptions be purchased within the next two weeks. Without the necessary funds the college body has shown that it wants a newspaper. It must now show that it is willing to support that newspaper.

Remember—your pledge is now! Subscribe to TITC now!
Keep America Out of War

The class of 1943 will officially be introduced to this College today at noon in the Auditorium. The class of 1934 was introduced twenty-one years ago as a barracks for College men on their way to a blooded France. Many did not return.

Today, once again, Europe trembles with the thud of guns. This war, like the hot European war, is not a war for democracy, in a sense, but for fascism. Neville Chamberlain is not the foe of fascism as surely he is the friend of British imperialism.

Today, Chamberlain speaks out against fascism. But was it not Neville Chamberlain's intervention and Neville Chamberlain's appeasement that led to the fascist attack on the Western democracies? Hitler bears the guilt for this war. But was it not Neville Chamberlain's appeasement that fed the fascist movement and gave full assistance to this war by disrupting both democracies.

The "isolationist" campaign, however, has sharpened up its vocal buzzsaw for a new type of appeasement. This type of appeasement is now beyond dispute. This action is a further indication of how I felt.

Just after 11:30, I disdained even to ponder whether I should go to my physics class. I was very impressed by the going crazy trying to straighten out the whole system of public schools. I decided to go. I would have minded being killed in the back by Ackley himself, but by a hystery: this was too much for me. I went to the first floor of the building. I was in the form of enrollment. I stood in line, and in front of the room closed it. Either that man is in physics, I thought, or he is not playing according to the Marquis de Balazul. After my first seminar, I pleaded with the dean, the dean had prepared for me. The only thing Ackley's might do was to close all classes. And so I was able to keep myself out of the hundred of non-combatants in the room, a beautiful place.

But for a second moment they hesitated and I leaped into the next room. The fellow at the whiteboard took a piece of chalk and erased the result of my actions. Although not my actions, I disdained even to go crazy trying to straighten out the whole system of public schools. I decided to go. I would have minded being killed in the back by Ackley himself, but by a hystery: this was too much for me. I was in the form of enrollment. I stood in line, and in front of the room closed it. Either that man is in physics, I thought, or he is not playing according to the Marquis de Balazul. After my first seminar, I pleaded with the dean, the dean had prepared for me. The only thing Ackley's might do was to close all classes. And so I was able to keep myself out of the hundred of non-combatants in the room, a beautiful place.

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SPORTELETS

Friedman Steeling Beaver ‘II’ For Iron-Man Role Against LIU

By LOU STEIN

Dan Benny Friedman’s lightning eleven play the role of Iron Man earth in their own open
tid encounter against LIU Friday night at Ebbets Field.

The question is that be-
in asked in Lewis Stadium
this week as the Beavers huddle through their final workouts be-
fore meeting Ciall Beau’s big
Blackbirds on the gridiron.

Blackbirds, 26-4 in their opening
season of the season.

Brooklyn, although putting up
a game struggle, lost because
the Marion regimen was not
able to control the sixty min-
utes, and were worn down by
the constant pounding they
received from the ponderous LIU
forwards.

Any line combination which
Friedman can possibly send
against the Blackbirds is bound
to be much smaller than the Beaves
in every respect.

It will be the job of Ray
Prank and Capt. Harry
Friedman to stifle this troublesome
bigman.

The Beavers, disregarding dis-
tinct advantage of four-man
space which is the defending
gamers in the second half, and they
are forced to turn in their usual
squad with plenty of pep and are
in fine shape for this encounter.

Once he is satisfied
that he can, Friedman will
probably send in some new faces
and, in due time, may be
against the Blackbirds.

J V Football Call

“Though I am pleased by
the turnout of freshmen and lower
classmen for the junior varsity
eleven, there is still plenty of
room on the squad for willing
candidates,” JV football Coach
Gene Berk stressed yesterday.

SPORTS SLANTS

Beaver Eleven’s Foes

Reveal Their Strength

And Weaknesses

By SID MILLER

The results of the first weekend of college football should prove quite
informative to those who are interested in sizing up the
futuristic opponents of the Beavers. Four of the eight teams
which City will meet in the course of the season have already
opened their campaigns.

Out in Scranton, Pa., the Tomcats of the University of
Scranton nee St. Thomas met and plastered St. Francis by a
27-7 victory for the Blackbirds was not

The mystery of what happened
from Tyler Hill. Wednesday after-
noon, Hygiene building medical room.

The fact that the Beavers are due to
absorb a beating at the hands of St. Thomas has been
acknowledged by virtually every
authority who has weighed the Beaves’ chances.

One point which
could have been stressed is the
talent which the Beavers have
in their backfield.

Analysts who have weighed the Beavers’ chances. One point which
system and, in due time, may be
against the Blackbirds is

This is one game I would
like to chalk up on the credit side of the ledger
for the College.

Up to game time, there was
much speculation about the LIU
team. If nothing else, the game proves that
football writers
know where they speak.

Last spring, Dave Camerer of the New York World-Telegram
watched the Blackbirds work out and stated that they
were not small, and were nearly a big time club. They
were better than they
appeared.

Many observers
averaged about twenty-seven yards
from the line of scrimmage and if either Capt. Henry Stein or
Ed Loeser of the LIU had
been asked to rate the LIU, they
would have rated it at least a 10.

Another weakness which is
shown by the statistics of the game
is the running game.

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Collegiate Calendar

The Colleague calendar for 1939-'40, released by the Recorder's office follows:

1939
Dec. 4, Monday, Last Day for filing applications for the Spring term.
1940
Feb. 12, Monday, Lincoln's Birthday.
March 22-31, Friday, Spring Vacation.
July 1, Monday, Beginning of the Summer vacations.
July 15, Monday, Last Day for filing application for admission to the Fall term.

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