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Late Returns Indicate BCC Will Win SC Offices Races in Classes Hotly Contested

With less than five hundred of the three thousand ballots cast yet to be counted, the Build City College party slate is assured of the three major Student Council offices, president, vice-president and secretary.

The races in the classes, however, are exceedingly close. Margins of two or three votes separate many candidates on the three principal tickets, BCC, Progressive Student and United Action. A few ties exist.

As the returns were counted and the members of the parties realized the closeness of the fight, the BCC leaders declared they would contest every office lost by fifty votes or less. The PS party has also indicated that a recount will be demanded in the whole '41 class.

Rafsky Leads

William Rafsky '40 is leading the ticket with 1,896 votes for secretary of the council. Jack Fernbach '39, running for president, has 1,408 and Alan Otten '40 has 1,237 votes for secretary. The votes yet to be counted are not likely to shift the lead.

The lead in the '41 class, on the other hand, changes with each vote counted. Dick Siegal (BCC) leads Marvin Fuchs (PS) by three votes. Murray Rafsky (BCC) and Jack Cooperman (PS) are tied for upper SC representative.

Frank Freiman (BCC) leads Max Lehrer (PS) for presidency of the '40 class by about seventy votes. Al Goldman (BCC), running for vice-president, leads Paul Graziano (PS) by two votes.

Bernard Walpin and Joel Steigman ran unopposed for president and vice-president of the '39 class respectively.

Robert Mangum (BCC) seems certain to win the '42 presidency, running almost one hundred votes ahead of his PS opponent, Stan Sadowsky. However, for vice-president, Miles Cahn (PS) is leading Lawrence Hass (BCC) by about fifteen votes.

\$113,400 Grant From NYA Aids 840 Students

840 College students are receiving aid from a \$113,400 allotment from the National Youth Administration for the 1938-1939 scholastic year, Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, announced last week. He also revealed an increase over 1937-1938 in aid to college students throughout the nation of 13.5 percent.

The procedure for students at the College who desire to enroll in NYA was announced yesterday by Miss Fanny Berwanger of the Curator's Office.

Applicants must prove need and have a C average or better in their studies. Since the average required for entering the College is higher than C, this does not apply to freshmen, Miss Berwanger said. Applicants must be taking twelve or more credits this term. They must be American citizens or have filed Declarations of Intention, which are still valid and unexpired, before June 21, 1938. They must have passed their sixteenth birthday and still be under twenty-five years.

Applications in 218

Those not at present on NYA should apply, after they have registered, for enrollment cards in 218 Main, where they will be available beginning today. They can obtain application blanks there beginning tomorrow.

Students who are now doing NYA work should apply in 218 Main for mid-year supplementary applications, which are available beginning today. They are required to have maintained at least a C average last term and to be taking 12 or more credits this term.

All applications must be filed in the NYA Placement Office, 6 Harris, by Friday, February 10. The office will be open next Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Writer Offers Plan for Free Textbooks

To The Campus:

There can be no doubt in my mind that the matter of free textbooks for CCNY should be one of prime consideration for the student body. It is extremely laudable for us to be interested in the dire evils of society at large, however, reform should start from some tangible point in our scholastic life. Such a point could be free textbooks. This issue must be rescued from its present position of being a political slogan warranting no legislative or executive measures on the part of the Student Council.

To prove the lack of student action, only a few pointed questions need be asked: "What committee is now working on the problem? What has been accomplished? Why don't we hear of the issue until election time comes? What faculty aid has been enlisted in the fight?" As an individual seeking information, I finally managed to satisfy my curiosity on these points. It appears that some high educational board flatly refused to appropriate the necessary funds for free textbooks. As a matter of fact, they stated that they would allot no money at all. Unable to gain any headway, the free book committee then turned to other means to alleviate the condition. As a result, some provisions have been made to award scholarships for textbooks. A student must prove impeccability to be eligible for such a scholarship.

It must be evident that such a plan is entirely inadequate. Only a small fraction of the students can be accounted for under this method. Therefore, I believe that suggestions are in order and I hope that mine will inspire further, more complete, recommendations. My proposals are as follows:

1. The creation of a powerful, painstaking committee whose existence

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Beaver Five Travels West To Face Bradley Tech, Loyola

Faith, Humor Mixed in Story Of Androcles

It isn't blasphemy these weeks at the Lafayette Theater; it's a matter of pure faith mixed with rich humor. The Negro cast in G. B. Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* conveys the beauty of the spiritual—pure faith mixed with naive humor.

Students of early Christian traditions who haven't yet seen the new *Androcles* are due for a revelation—and not of the supernatural sort. What those players are doing with the thorn-in-paw tale would make a matry laugh until he split the lion's sides.

As a prologue to the glory of martyrdom, *Androcles* is shown in a scene of disaffection with his wife. Mrs. Androcles complains about the number of pets—probably not housebroken—that Andy keeps around the house. His animal-taming abilities are useful however when an inflamed lion roars out of the thicket. *Androcles* performs the extraction without benefit of novocaine; the shrew is effectively tamed, and the lion waltzes gratefully and gracefully with his benefactor. All this in the prologue.

For two acts thereafter the Christians, including the devout *Androcles*, discuss their impending martyrdom with something less than equanimity.

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'Campus' Issues Call For Candidates

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the staff of *The Campus*, official undergraduate newspaper of the College, in 10 Main on Thursday, February 9, at 1 p.m.

Positions are open on the Associate News Board and the Sports Board. At the end of the training period, a test will be given and the candidates will be interviewed individually by the complete managing board, which then decides on the appointments.

Uptown Boatride Planned for May

An all-uptown day and night boatride to Bear Mountain, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held either May 20 or 21. A referendum will be conducted shortly to determine the students' preference between the Saturday and Sunday dates.

The ticket sale will be limited in order to insure adequate room for those participating. Only one boat will be chartered. The *Westchester* and *Americana*, both boats of large capacity, are being considered.

Posts on the publicity, ticket and office committees are open. Applicants should see Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the SC boatride committee, in 11 Mezzanine, any day after 1 p.m.

Returns Feb. 8 To Meet Fordham In Garden

By Harold Mendelsohn

While ordinary mortals are still trying to have the Recorder open "closed" classes, the College basketball team is heading west to meet unbeaten Loyola of Chicago tomorrow and Bradley Tech, sensations of last year's Madison Square Garden tournament, on Saturday night in Peoria. Holman's boys will conclude their between terms activity when they meet Fordham in the Garden, Wednesday evening, February 8.

Quintet Needs Fight

Beaver coach Nat Holman's quintet will need all the craft and fight they had when they toppled the Oregon giants. The Loyola situation seems to deserve even more buildup than was given the Webfoot. Playing center for the Chicagoans is one Mike Novak who penetrates the stratosphere for only three inches less than seven feet. This 6' 9" hunk of basketball business just plants himself under the backboards and says: "Just try to get through. Just try."

So far this season Novak and his playmates have had no trouble at all in pushing their midwest opposition about the court. On the scoring end of this unbeaten streak has been Wibs Kautz who has averaged twenty points per game. Bradley Tech with a record of eight won and ten lost, to the Lavenders' five defeats and two victories, has merely a 6' 4" ceiling so our heroes' Big Boy Al Soupios, 6' 1", will only be at a three inch disadvantage.

Nat Holman's Answer

Nat Holman's answer to the midwesterners will be just eleven men and all the smooth hipper-dipper passing attack, aggressiveness on the defense which have been drilled into College quintets for the twenty years that Nat has been coach on Convent Avenue. The starts will probably be the usual first five: Co-captains Manny Jarmon and Lou Lefkowitz, Al Soupios, Babe Adler, and Dave Siperstein. Izzy Schnadow, Lou Daniels, Jack Carpien, Al Goldstein and Harvey Lozeman, who has just been promoted from the Jayvee, will be the reserves.

80% of Seniors Pledge Purchase of 'Mike'

Eighty percent of the members of the present senior class, 1939, have pledged to buy the senior year book, *Microcosm*.

The final deadline for photographs has been set for Friday, February 10. Activity sheets are also obtainable up to that date. Any submitted after that time should be sent directly to the printer.

"This is the last chance," said editor Stanley Lowenbraun. "Mike confesses to spurious deadlines in the past in the frantic effort to force the seniors down to the studio, but this time we mean it."

Payments are now being accepted at any time and in any amount at the *Mike* office, 11 Mezzanine.

Gargoyles : Wherein the Author Relates How He Succeeded in Passing Spanish 2 Without Having to Register for the Course

As I sit here flicking the dandruff from my gray hairs, I suddenly realize the awful truth, that I have never satisfactorily explained to the world how it came about that I received credit for Spanish 2. I, who never took Spanish in my life.

You shake your heads, I know, you have heard tales of how I studied for weeks before the examination, of how I entered it with an informative cuff. But I must now shamefully confess that these are lies, invented to save my face before the cruel gaze of the world. And now it must be my punishment to describe completely the awful truth in the case of Civilization vs. Arnold.

The Hell with the "Bull"

The scene is the Lincoln Corridor; they are distributing the *Faculty Bulletin*. A student walks by; he sneers. It is myself, and I say: "The Hell with the *Faculty Bulletin*. I will get the date of the examination from *The Campus*." (I was young. What did I know of life?) But in reading *The Campus* I was day dreaming, when the fatal time arrived. Thus it was that I copied down for the date of the Spanish 2 examination June 8 in room 306 at 3 p.m. instead of June 9.

But, let not the verdict of the generations be: "He was careless. He deserved his horrible fate." For I did arrive in room 306 at 3 p.m., albeit it was June 8. In five minutes, I opened the test paper, and read that fateful first question, which was to be my undoing—"If a implies b, and c implies d, where is e if f has gone down to Palm Beach for the winter?"

Physics test questions have long been noted for their obscurity, and who shall point the finger of scorn at me if I interpreted a as Area, b as the direction cosine of a skew curve, c as Young's modulus, f as the coefficient to thermal increase and e as 2.71828? And so, I drew a few curves, commented aptly on the wave corpuscular, and quantum theories of light propagation, and ended up with a critical evaluation of Heisenberg's Exclusion Principle in its aspects on the elasticity of ether, and its implications in the interpretations of thermodynamic infinitesimals.

When Is an Apple a Doctor

Question II asked: "If all men can climb mountains, an apple a day keeps the doctor away, can an apple climb a mountain?" This, I don't mind admitting, was a sticker. But I could see what the examiners were

after: the men climbing were doing *hew* foot-pounds of work, and the apple was obviously the one that fell on Newton. Comprehending that, it was no trick at all to derive and explain Newton's laws of motion, and I insert the fact that, if the men climbed twenty-seven miles, and fell to the ground, the heat produced would be sufficient to vaporize sixteen tons of lead, if each man weighed three hundred pounds, and there were 6.167 men.

Creditable Paper

I shall not bore my readers with the rest of the examination. Suffice it to say that I handled each question in the usual way, and handed in what I thought to be a very creditable paper. It was only after the test was over, that I found I had taken the Philo 12 exam.

During the test, an instructor announced that if we waited around for half an hour, the papers would be returned, marked. Dazed by my terrible discovery, I waited, and received my paper. My mark was 84, and on top of the paper, in red pencil was: "Interesting neo-realism. But cf. Schulman for improvement." I went up to the instructor and told him that it was all a mistake, and that I had

no intention of *efing* anything but an aspirin.

This wound healed with time, but next term, somehow or other I mixed up the date of the Philo 4 examination with something else. For this, my second great erratum, I have no excuse. All I can say is that it happened.

A Pipe

There it was, in black and white. "Describe the reduction of apyha-amino-beta-keto-but-ric acid." I was stumped for about five minutes. And then it came to me that what was wanted was a reductio ad absurdum, crudely referred to as a "reduction." This was a snap, and I rattled off three and a half pages. The rest of the paper was a pipe, and I handled Question VIII, rather neatly. "What acids are produced by hydrolysis of histidine?" I explained that in the existential world, there was no such thing as histidine; it belonged to another universe of discourse, you see.

I left the examination slightly dizzy of the fellows who had also left, I gradually gathered that it was not the Philo 4, but the Chem 59 test.

I call upon the world to judge me

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