

Opened

ry situated be- staircase in the open to students ding to Joseph ator's office. the lunchroom, process of reno- vity out of use. will be used by new lavatories

"Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller gave birth to twins today, a boy and a girl."—Toronto Globe & Mail.

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"Trimmed with bands of embroidery, her dress started at the waistline and curved over her hips."—N. Y. Post.

Vol. 62.—No. 32.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Spain Letters Refused Space In 'Bulletin'

### Notes from Wardlaw And Chaikin Not Accepted

Letters from two former College instructors now serving the Loyalist government in Spain were last week denied publication in the *Faculty Bulletin* by a majority of the editors.

The decision of the board, according to Mr. Irving Rosenthal of the English department, was based on the fact that the schedule of publication of the *Faculty Bulletin* had been completed that the issue which appeared yesterday is a special supplement of Summer Session information, and on an understanding among members of the editorial board that "controversial" material should be excluded from the publication.

Mr. Ralph Wardlaw, former instructor in the Public Speaking department and Mr. Alfred Chaikin, formerly of the Hygiene department were the authors of the letters. One of Mr. Wardlaw's letters is printed in today's *Campus*.

Before the present decision of the editors, letters from faculty members and from students abroad had been printed in the *Bulletin*.

Replying to a *Campus* poll of the editors of the *Faculty Bulletin*, Dean Morton Gottschall issued this statement: "It is my understanding that the majority of the editorial board feels that the practice of publishing informal correspondence should not be a function of the *Faculty Bulletin*; such correspondence belongs with more propriety to *The Campus*."

"The members of the board regretted that in the past this practice has not been followed in a few instances, and hoped that the policy of restricting the *Bulletin* to formal communications would be followed more strictly in the future."

Dr. Samuel B. Heckman of the Department of Education said that he believed that the function of the *Bulletin* was to give information to the students. He said he found the letters interesting, but not suitable, "unless the purposes of the *Faculty Bulletin* have changed."

Both Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology and Prof. Joseph X. Healy of the Public Speaking department, declined to comment, while the remaining editors, Dean Justin A. Moore of the Commerce Center and Prof. Frances L. D. Goodrich, librarian, could not be reached for statements.

## 1500 Seniors to Be Graduated on June 22; Numeral Lights Dance to Be Held on Terrace

### Academic Procession To Be Witnessed By 14,000

With one mass shifting of the tassels of 1500 mortar-boards, the population of the College will decrease by one-fifth when that number are graduated at the ninety-first commencement exercises to be held Wednesday, June 22 in Lewisohn Stadium. More than 14,000 friends, alumni and faculty members are expected to attend the exercises.

The President's office announced that although the principal speaker had not yet been decided upon almost all other phases of the program had been completed. A completed program will be ready by the end of the week, it was said.

Dr. Frederick A. Woll of the Hygiene department will serve as chief marshal for the Faculty. Mr. Thomas H. Roche '87 will act as chief mar-

shal for the graduates of more than fifty years. Prof. Earle F. Palmer '88 will serve as marshal for the fifty year class, and Benjamin Wallack '15 for the twenty-five year class. Jack London and Philip Breitberg will represent Main and Commerce Centers, respectively, as student marshals. Eight assistant marshals include Howard Kieval, Joseph Janovsky, Harold H. Rosenberg, Stanley Rich, Jack Lehrer, David Goldman, Bernard S. Rothenberg and Dudley Greenstein of the graduating class.

The academic procession headed by Profs. Joseph A. Babor, Howard G. Bohlin, Herbert M. Holton, and Herbert Ruckes will commence at 8 p. m. Following them will be the student marshals and alumni. All members of the College teaching staff will attend in academic dress.

The week of June 20 has been designated as "senior week" with a dance, graduation exercises, class night and a farewell dance scheduled. On Monday, June 20, "Numeral Lights" will

be held and St. Nicholas Terrace will be roped off to provide dancing space. The affair, illuminated by klieg lights and a giant electric "1938," will feature dancing, a community sing and a fireworks display.

This term the traditional "burning of the books" will be included as part of the ceremonies. In former years the ceremony, in which specialists in each field step forward and hurl their books into the fire had been dispensed with as a possible "fire hazard." Bernard Kanarek '38 and Bennett Newman '38 are the chairmen of the Numeral Lights committee.

After graduation, activity will be resumed on June 24 at the Pauline Edwards Theater of the Commerce Center with the presentation of class exercises. Under the chairmanship of Mortimer Cohen '38, skits and scenes bulesquing the faculty and College life will be enacted by members of the Dramatic Society and the faculty. At that time the class booklet, describing the history of the '38 class and

### Senior Week Features Farewell Hop and Class Night

the personalities of the class, will be distributed. Lionel Bloomfield, chairman of the Commencement Committee and Jack London, president of the Student Council, are among those who have contributed to the booklet.

The week's activity will culminate in a farewell dance to be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor on Saturday, June 25. Charles Geldzahler, chairman of the Dance Committee announced.

In case of rain on commencement night the exercises will be held in the Great Hall, Bloomfield announced. In such a case, an extension which is being built in the Great Hall, will be used to accommodate faculty members. No guests will be permitted to attend in the event of rain, since the Great Hall will be completely filled by graduates and faculty members.

## Board Names Davidson As HP Director

### Approves Weisman for Head of Commerce Center Plan

Mr. Frank C. Davidson, of the Public Speaking Department, received the approval of the Board of Higher Education as director of the Main Center House Plan at the Board's meeting in the Commerce Center late last night. The board also approved Mr. Maxwell N. Weisman of the Biology Department as director of the Commerce Center House Plan.

The House Plan Council last week voted to approve Mr. Davidson as director if he were selected.

Mr. Davidson, who succeeds Mr. James Peace, was Faculty Advisor to the first House Plan Carnival held a year ago, and was director of several Varsity Shows, including *Don't Look Now* and *A-1-En*.

The Social Forms Class of Briggs '38, was one of Mr. Davidson's innovations in the House Plan.

The board, at its meeting, authorized the formation of a club at Brooklyn College which proposes the institution of an ROTC unit there. As yet, the club has no name. The Board's vote on the question was not announced.

Two hundred Brooklyn College students had presented a petition to the Faculty of the college asking for the establishment of an ROTC unit. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities, headed by Prof. John Wythe, refused to authorize the establishment of the club.

The committee's decision was then appealed to the full Brooklyn College Faculty, which tabled the case. It was then brought to the board. The Brooklyn College Administrative Committee of the board voted to legalize the club by a vote of four to one, with four members abstaining.

According to Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the board, the Brooklyn College Faculty had declined to take action on the petition because the club might have been conceived as a military or semi-military one, and thus would have violated the McGoldrick Resolution.

It was the board's understanding, however, according to Mr. Tead, that the club was not in any way intended to be military.

The next meeting of the board will be held on June 20. The main item on the agenda of that meeting will be the plan for the democratization of College departments and tenure for College teachers. *The Campus* was informed.

## New Plan to Ask Space in Alcoves For Book Sales

A second-hand book exchange in the alcoves, run by the College Store on a non-profit basis, may go into operation at the beginning of next semester if a plan now before Prof. George Brett, Curator is approved.

The plan, contained in a letter sent to Prof. Brett by Harold Faber '40, put in charge of the plan by the Student Council calls for the construction of an enclosed area in the alcoves. Operation of the exchange will be by the College Store for both Day and Evening Sessions.

The place suggested by Faber in his letter is directly opposite the ROTC storeroom in the alcoves.

Books will be bought at approximately 55 to 60 per cent of the list price and sold at a markup of about 15 per cent, as was done by the store last term, Faber said.

If the plan goes into effect, the book exchange will be run for about the first three weeks of the semester. Among the benefits of the plan cited by Faber were that students' books would fetch a higher cash price than given outside, use of student help and elimination of book speculators, and establishment of a responsible sales agency.

## New Board Head Urges SC Agitation for Reform

By Leopold Lippman

Ordway Tead, new chairman of the Board of Higher Education, is convinced that a redefinition of administrative policy for the city colleges is essential.

"I have always stood for increasing democratic procedure and this in addition to the fact that the mayor saw fit to appoint me, should indicate that I should be expected to take a progressive, liberal position," he said in a letter sent to the writer last November, immediately following his appointment to the board.

In an exclusive interview with *The Campus*, subsequent to his recent election as chairman of the board, Mr. Tead reiterated and confirmed this philosophy. The new head of the board promised that in all matters concerning the College the trustees will investigate, deliberate and act.

It is necessary, however, that the stu-

## Seniors to Vote On Dr. Robinson In SC Mail Poll

Using a system of double postal-cards, the Student Council will conduct the Senior Poll this week on the question of whether or not Dr. Frederick B. Robinson should be retained as the President of the College.

The final results are not expected until late in June, and will be made known at that time, or early next term. The postal-cards are self addressed and will be sent to all members of the graduating class.

The poll was supposed to have been held at the same time as the Student Council elections, but was not because of a misunderstanding between Deans John R. Turner and Morton Gottschall and the Elections Committee.

Dean Turner, although he did not ban the poll, would not allow his secretary, Miss Brennan to cut the stencil, stating that it would be "in bad taste."

When the plan to have the poll simultaneously with the SC Elections failed, the Elections Committee attempted to hold it last Tuesday at 11 a. m. This plan, however, was dropped because the whole graduating class could not be reached through it.

Another attempt was made to hold the poll through the Commencement Office, by having the Seniors vote at the same time that they received their Commencement tickets.

## SC Approves Summer Work Insignia Plan Starts July 5

Plans for a new Student Council Insignia Board were approved at the last meeting of the semester of the SC Friday.

The proposed board, which if set up, will be made of bronze and will have the names of insignia winners engraved on metal name plates. According to estimates made by Jack London '38, outgoing SC president, the board will cost \$260 plus \$1.50 for each name plate.

Insignia certificates were distributed at the meeting. Major insignia were awarded to Irving Anderman, Solomon Chaikin, Joseph Janovsky, Howard Kieval, Jack London, the late Dr. Arnold Malkan, Bernard S. Rothenberg, Albert Wattenberg and Simeon Wittenberg.

Minor insignia went to Lionel Bloomfield, Meyer Fishman, Dudley Greenstein, Sol Kunis, David Kusheloff, Gunther Leineweber, Harold H. Rosenberg, Hobart Rosenberg, Herbert Rubin and Joseph Sotsky. All are seniors.

The meeting was held up for an hour while a heated discussion went on as to whether or not there was a quorum present. However, the chairman, Harold Roth '39, finally ruled that there was a majority of the delegates present.

## Lincoln's Nose Is Not Chipped, Ace 'Campus' Sleuths Disclose

By Hawkshaw & Gimlet-eye, Inc.

With thousands, maybe even hundreds, of students going around in a state of suspended animation because of the rumors that Lincoln's nose had been chipped, and the chip gyped, Hawkshaw Gellis and Gimlet-eye Rosenbloom, in their untiring efforts to aid humanity, took over the case.

After eluding watchmen and the shower of bricks casually dropped by the laborers who are lackadaisically picking the building apart, the two *Campus* sleuths arrived at the point of the alleged crime. It was then with a great deal of pleasure that they noted after the most detailed and deliberate examination that the right honorable and venerable proboscis of Honest Abe was in the pink, or yellow, or condition, thus scotching the erroneous rumors concerning the gyped chip.

When questioned by the press, Hon-

## World Youth Congress to Meet At Vassar College on August 15

Agreed on the premises that war is not inevitable and that youth can have increasing influence on the organization of an enduring peace, the Second World Youth Congress will meet at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, August 15 to 24 to plan methods of collaboration which will enable young people of the world to fulfill their responsibility in securing world peace.

Study and discussion at the Congress will be conducted in four commissions: The political organization for peace, concerning itself with such bodies as the League of Nations and the World Court, such subjects as international treaties and international law, and inquiries into the effectiveness of these groups as peace machinery.

The economic organization for peace, dealing with economic conditions leading nations to war and the treatments which may be given such conditions in the form of trade agreements, tariffs, currency, colonies, etc. The economic and cultural status of

youth and its relation to peace, which will investigate the possibilities of extension of educational and economic opportunities for young people and discuss necessary reforms in the fields of health and leisure, rural youth, crime, industry and the like.

The ethical and philosophical bases of peace, looking into the influence of ethical and philosophical principles on the international scene and ways of extending application of these principles.

The first World Youth Congress, held in Geneva, Switzerland, in September, 1936, under the auspices of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, was attended by 760 youth representatives from 36 countries and 16 international organizations.

On the international sponsoring committee of the congress are His Grace the Archbishop of York, Lord Cecil, Nobel Peace prize winner, M. Edouard Herriot of France and Dr. Max Yergan, instructor at the College and secretary of the international committee on African affairs.

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## Ave . . .

"WE WILL NEVER BRING DIS-  
grace to our city by any act of  
dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert  
our comrades in the ranks; we will fight  
for the ideals and sacred things of the city,  
both alone and with many; we will revere  
and obey the city's laws and do our best  
to incite a like respect and reverence in  
those about us who are prone to annul  
them and set them at naught; we will  
strive unceasingly to quicken the public's  
sense of civic duty; and thus in all these  
ways, we will strive to transmit this city  
not only not less but greater, better and  
more beautiful than it was transmitted to  
us."

—Ephobic Oath, administered at  
Commencement to graduating  
students.

## . . . Atque . . .

I AM NOT AFRAID OF THE WORLD.  
I am of the Class of 1938, 1,500 of me  
at the College, a 150,000 of me all over  
America.

I like America, its people: its workers,  
its farmers; its green grass and cool wa-  
ters. I have studied them in my books,  
in the newspapers, on the radio. I have  
seen them in the streets, on the farms.

They like America. They are its back-  
bone, those people. They build the fac-  
tories, the bridges, the homes, the dams,  
the huge fertile farms. They build the  
schools, the colleges; they give us books  
to read. They love their country.

I love democracy. This I have not  
learned in books. I have learned it from  
the people, in the fields, the workshops,  
the schools, the picket-lines, even the  
breadlines.

I love democracy. I have seen fascism.

Jersey City and Berlin and Rome and  
Tokio are not things apart. The ivy-leaves  
of my Gothic towers have not hidden the  
truth. Fascism is barbarism, terror, tor-  
ture, death. I know that to fight fascism  
is to defend democracy.

The brotherhood of man, a warless  
world, an end to poverty, greed and ig-  
norance, are the things that are good. They  
are not won by love alone, but by uniting  
those for, against those irreconcilably  
opposed.

I will fight the cynicism of the young  
and old, the defeatism of the pale and  
fearful, the pessimism of the disillusioned.

Thomas Mann told me: "What freedom  
needs today is no humanity of weakness  
and self-doubting tolerance—that simply  
makes it look pitiable beside a creed of  
power which is by no means sicklied o'er  
with the pale cast of thought. What we  
need today is a humanity strong in will  
and the soldierly determination to pre-  
serve itself. Freedom must discover its  
virility, must learn to walk in armor and  
defend itself against its mortal enemies,  
must at last realize, after the most bitter  
of experiences, that with a pacifism which  
will not have war at any price, it is pro-  
voking, not banishing, war."

I know the world is not my oyster. I  
know the rainbow is not at the exit to  
Lewisohn Stadium.

I know what there is to do. There is not  
too much time.

Everybody who believes in decency, a  
job, a peaceful life, a secure mind, a de-  
mocratic world—on my side! All others,  
unemployment, poverty, war, exploitation,  
fascism, on the other!

## . . . Vale

AFTER SIXTY-FIVE ISSUES, ONE'S  
blood almost runs printer's ink. *The  
Campus* is one's life. It was and is mine.  
With the reader's pardon for a bit of senti-  
ment, I've got to break down and say that  
the past year has been the happiest, most  
intense, most meaningful year of a life.  
*The Campus* was good. No one man made  
it so. Fifty-odd guys, giving time, energy,  
brain-power to see the sheet out twice a  
week, made it so.

This editor can't leave without taking  
his hat off to every one of them, from  
managing editor, down to cub reporter,  
down to the last candidate who ingloriously  
swept the office every day, down to the  
boys who yelled "Ca-a-a-a-m-pus" down  
in the alcoves. They are all—Gal, Sol,  
Leo, Bert, Phil, Bill R., Hal, Paul, Mel,  
Sol G., George N., Rosie, Little Dave, Mac,  
Sam, Mark, Cherry, Murray, Irv. G.,  
Mendy, George S., Iz, Morris, Ira, Si, Ray,  
Bernie H., Dave H., Gene V. D., Abe K.,  
Ariel, Irv. D., Bill S., Joe, Maury, Cy, Ed,  
Bob S., Stan S., Larry, Alvin, Stan G.,  
Bob L. Al—and the rest—all the salt  
of the earth. Nice guys. So long.

BERNARD S. ROTHENBERG

## Recommended

*The End*—It has come. We hope this  
column may have given you a few things  
to do on Saturday nights and maybe a  
few laughs too.

*Spring*—It's over, but you never can tell  
when a thing like that will pop up again.  
*Sermon*—As our last recommendation  
in the current series, we recommend that  
each of you come out ahead of your teach-  
ers when the marks go up, and that you  
knock 'em dead on the final exams.

*But don't forget*—next term we'll be  
back with new laughs, new recommendeds  
—everybody's going. It's *Recommended*  
next term. (This paragraph written with  
special permission of the copyright own-  
er—Fred Allen).

## City Lights

### Sundry Items on That Invasion Of College by Certain Femmes

*Some notes of the feminine invasion  
of the College:* From reliable sources  
we learn that ten more co-eds may en-  
ter the School of Technology next sem-  
ester . . . Meanwhile the number of  
girls on the campus and in the alcoves  
increases daily . . . Youngest of the  
female invaders is Faith Ionine Apfel-  
baum, 23 month-old daughter of Chem  
Prof. Percy Max Apfelbaum. Faith is  
a member of the Sim '40 House and  
spends a good deal of her time sun-  
ning herself on the campus, accom-  
panied by her mother . . . middle name,  
Ionine, stands for an unstable organic  
compound C14 H 16 . . .

Marion (Hurry) Cane visits us to  
gather material on the City College  
day student for her forthcoming book  
. . . Wants to find out if it's true what  
they say about the student body being  
radical. Has blue eyes, large blue  
bonnet, lisle stockings, gives her age  
as "over 21," address as 195 Bennett  
Avenue . . . "Sugar" Cane claims she  
is a divorcee . . . Fact that our boys are  
touched with an "alcove pallor" makes  
her feel sad on the sightseeing trips  
. . . She travels up from Teachers Col-  
lege, Columbia, where she is a student.  
Has a slight lisp, but you don't hear it  
on a typewriter, she wisecracks . . .

Part of the influx of femmes was a  
commercial job. Last Wednesday photo-  
grapher Henry R. Alexander and a  
few models came onto College grounds  
to snap several photos for use in a  
"Back to School" fashion ad . . . Allena  
Hornig is classified as the statuesque  
type. Hails from University of Cali-  
fornia where she extra-ed in Holly-  
wood flickers . . . Also road-toured  
Pennsylvania in *Ladies Change* . . .  
Doris Delaney hasn't gone to college  
. . . Back at Manual Training High she  
was voted Class Optimist . . . reported  
her address as 78 Eighth Avenue,  
Brooklyn . . . Models are paid \$5 an  
hour . . . Alexander is short, agile, form-  
erly a news-photographer . . . brought  
his equipment to the College because  
he believes our Gothic structures form  
the most beautiful college campus in  
the city . . . For some strange reason  
no pictures were taken inside.

Time gallops on in the following  
tale which happened on Saturday April  
30, when almost everybody (including  
Jersey City and the College) went on  
daylight savings time. The master  
minds who control the system of clocks  
here were faced with the delicate prob-  
lem of setting every one of the cir-  
cular recorders of time ahead one hour.  
The clocks, as you no doubt know, are

run by a series of electrical impulses  
sent out at the rate of sixty a second.  
This has the satisfactory effect of keep-  
ing the timepieces going at sixty sec-  
onds to the minute. So the engineers of  
the Tech Building figured if they sent  
out 180 impulses a second the clocks  
would whirl around three times as fast  
and they could advance the tickers with-  
out much effort. They did this be-  
tween 4 and 5 p.m. on that memorable  
Saturday, and the clocks made that hour  
in twenty minutes. Fellows in the  
library reported that it was the fastest  
hour they ever studied. The Tech En-  
gineers said the most difficult part of  
the process was the calculus and dif-  
ferentiation work in figuring how long  
they would have to run the clocks at  
triple speed to get them perfectly on  
daylight saving time.

\*\*\*

Xavier Q. Popodopolous, *The Cam-  
pus'* ace linotypist, drank a wee bit too  
much vodka the other night at the  
printer, with the result that Friday's  
issue appeared with the news that Jose  
Iturbi would open at the Stadium on  
June 3 instead of the 23.

Two thousand eager *Campus* read-  
ers stormed Lewisohn Stadium last  
Friday night, clamoring for the maestro,  
hanging from the battlements for a  
note from the invisible orchestra. Five  
fire alarms, three police alarms and  
one Mohammedan salaam resulted be-  
fore the mob was quelled.

Xavier Q., when questioned by an  
agent of Tom Dewey and *The Campus*  
staff which turned out en masse for  
the concert said, "Et two, Brute?" Mr.  
Iturbi is alleged to have refused to  
comment. Rumor has it that it was  
all a publicity stunt. Iturbi opens on  
the 23.

\*\*\*

Last week *The Campus* printed a  
little item which went by the name  
"Exam Schedule." So today we're pas-  
sing on the following information to  
you. According to the Bureau of Edu-  
cational Surveys, students at the College  
lost an aggregate of 11,880 pounds dur-  
ing the period of cramming last sem-  
ester. The bureau estimated that those  
who engaged in cram-sessions weighed  
two pounds avoirdupois less after  
exams. When consulted on the ques-  
tion, a philosophy major gave this  
weighty comment, "No matter what  
you do, you always lose. I guess the  
academic gods want their pound of  
flesh."

BRILLER

## Off the Press

### Modern Age Rings the Bell With Two More Excellent Books

BABIES WITHOUT TAILS by Walter  
Duranty. *Modern Age Books*, 25  
cents.

With this volume of short tales  
(spelled tales) Mr. Duranty demon-  
strates that he can write as he pleases  
and please as he writes. Of course he  
writes of the Russian people whose  
character he has learned in the many  
years since 1920 when he first went to  
Russia as correspondent of *The Times*.

The Babies Without Tails are the  
children of New Russia, the generation  
which is free from the dark supersti-  
tions of the old order. It is to Duran-  
ty's credit that he has been able to  
portray the vigor of the new system,  
the mixing of old and new, and the  
transforming effect of the revolution  
on the older folks.

These are not short stories in the  
traditional sense of the term. It pleases  
Duranty to tell stories, fables, folk-  
tales, and these are especially effective  
in conveying the attitude of New Rus-  
sia.

B. R. B.

YOU CAN'T DO THAT, by George  
Seldes. *Modern Age Books*, 50 cents.  
Having finished jolting us with *You  
Can't Print That* and *Freedom of the  
Press*, crack journalist George Seldes  
has turned out a splendid, documented  
exposé of the condition of civil liberty  
in the United States.

This is the kind of book that names  
names and has not yet been tabbed for  
libel. "Liberty—we talk about it, write  
about it, sing about it—but have we  
got it?" the book asks. And it goes  
on to show which are the groups who  
are making a desert "of the Bill of

Rights, where the danger to American  
democracy lies, and why and how liber-  
ty must be fought for."

The police, the courts, the American  
Legion, the Liberty League, the Na-  
tional Civic Federation, the fascist or-  
ganizations all come in for a beating.  
As a source book for assaults upon the  
gal who carries the torch out in New  
York Harbor, it is invaluable.

This is the 100,000,000 *Guinea Pig*  
of civil liberties. *Modern Age* has hit  
a bulls-eye again. And the best of the  
book is its price, one half-buck. We  
hope the right people read it. It's for  
them.

Bessar.

IN ABYSSM OF TIME, a volume  
of poetry, with an essay on "Poetry:  
*A Critique and Philosophical Exegesis*,"  
by Hirsch Lazaer Silverman '37. *Centu-  
ry House, New York*, \$2.00.

For Shelley, a poem was "the very  
image of life expressed in its eternal  
truth," and this is how Hirsch Lazaer  
Silverman '37 understands the poetic  
process.

Mr. Silverman, young poet of 23,  
only a year out of the College of the  
City of New York is the author of  
this, his second published book, to  
which Dr. Elias Lieberman has written  
a forward. His third book is in pre-  
paration.

The poems that go to make up this  
volume are quiet, meditative, and de-  
tached. His themes are not startlingly  
original, for he is dealing with eternal  
verities, truths that persist through the  
ages, and there is no real contact with  
the actual world because his world is  
primarily the world of ideas and life

## Junior Back; Still Likes Americennes

### Nierenberg '39 Returns From Year at Sorbonne

William Nierenberg '39, believes in  
home goods although he definitely dis-  
approves of rigid forms of abstention  
while abroad. "The American girls are  
much nicer" was his simple reply to  
our query as to the relative merits of  
the famous Parisienne brand and our  
own flappers and what have you. To  
forestall the possibility of an interna-  
tional incident he added compromising-  
ly, "Of course the French women are  
very charming."

The reason we asked Nierenberg and  
not you for ideas on the matter is  
that his information is well grounded  
inasmuch as he has just returned from  
Paris after a year of study at the *Sor-  
bonne*. Nierenberg won the one-thou-  
sand dollar Naumberg scholarship (no  
relation) for one year's study abroad  
awarded for general excellence to a  
student of the College each year.

While in Paris Nierenberg lived in  
the *Cite universitaire*, the Parisian equi-  
valent of International House. He got  
along very nicely on the thousand  
bucks, wearing clean shirts almost all  
the time. His studies at the Sorbonne,  
since he is a science student  
of math and physics lectures. Among  
his lecturers was Prof. de Broglie, a  
Nobel prize winner. He claims he stud-  
ied much more over there than at the  
College here. "It's the environment,"  
he explained apologetically as he saw  
our quizzical look.

### Take Politics Seriously

Politics is not simply an extracur-  
ricular pastime to the French student,  
according to Nierenberg, because the  
war-scare in Europe is more than just  
a bogeyman to him. "The students feel  
very much affected by the threat of  
war, whether they're fascists, royalists,  
or popular frontists. When the *ansch-  
luss* took place almost all the students  
I knew stayed up all night listening  
to the radio and cut school next day  
to stay home and discuss the situation."  
He also thinks the popular front's in-  
fluence at the present time is waning  
somewhat.

Abraham Rothenberg

## The Disc

Benny Goodman making his debut  
among the longhairs engraves Mozart's  
*Quintet in A for Clarinet and Strings*,  
with the Budapest quartet assisting, in  
a performance that puts the estimable  
Bellison and The Roth's completely  
in the shade (Victor M. 452) . . .  
Orson Welles and the Mercury The-  
ater make a superb debut in Columbia  
recording of Shakespeare's *Julius  
Caesar* (Set No. 325) . . . Tchaikow-  
ski's *Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor*  
with Egon Petri at the keyboard and  
Walter Goehr conducting the London  
Philharmonic (Columbia) . . . Moz-  
art's *Divertiments in B flat* (K18)  
with Szigeti, Gogerman and a small  
ensemble . . . an unusual recording of  
the *Triple Concerto* (Opus 56) of  
Beethoven with Weingarten and the  
Philharmonic.

With the release of *Two Pieces for  
String Octet* of Dmitri Shostakovich.  
Timely Records makes its debut to  
these columns. Here, we have the ro-  
bust, ribald, Rabelaisian humor of the  
Soviet master with its delightfully  
abrupt and changeable moods. The  
disc is given superb interpretation by  
the Octet of the New York Sinfonietta  
under Max Gobermann. The surfaces  
are exceptionally quiet (1300).

E. L.

to him is life transmuted and synthe-  
sized in the realm of thought by the  
poet, "exponent of significances."

"To contemporary poetry," he be-  
lieves, "must be restored firmness and  
naturalness of phrase, of cadence . . .  
Our poetry should somehow associate  
itself with the diverse streams of so-  
cial and philosophic thought."

The poems are beautifully and often  
strikingly clothed in certain language  
and blessed by that certain ineffable  
something that transforms mere verse  
into genuine, full-blown poetry. And  
it is this delightful discovery of beau-  
tiful gems that makes the reading of  
this charming little volume a really  
stimulating experience.

JOHN E. REDMONT

# Sport Sparks

## 'Wait Till Next Year' Keeps Sports Writers Waiting—For Next Year

By Irving Gellis

Sport writers, even on college papers, are human and have dreams and aspirations just like any common person. Let no one say that sports writers are not common persons. In fact, we of the fourth estate take pride in stating that there is no one more common. And so, if we appeared to have been somewhat calloused and hardbitten at times, it is not because of our cussedness. I, for one, know that my colleagues are, at heart, lovers of humanity and fully aware that life often makes brutes of the best of us.

Many is the time that people have come to me asking how I could remain so cheerful when the Beaver baseball team gets rudely slapped, 25-0 or so. They marvel at the fact that game after game and loss after loss still does not send my colleagues (and myself), howling into the library excavation or jumping off the bell tower.

### Dreams of Future Success

Sometimes, I admit, I have felt wan and wasted at the never-ending succession of Beaver fiascos, but, somehow, I always save myself from disaster by daydreaming of the time Lavender baseball teams will be feared even by the Dodgers. And then I say to myself, I say, "Son (I always say 'son' when I speak to myself), I say, son, these fellows in the Beaver uniforms are not pros. They are not supposed to be. They are simply College students who love the game and who think that it is good to mix a little wholesome recreation with their studies. Nobody should censure them for being somewhat less than experts. It is the expert's business to be expert—not the student's."

But then I always answer myself, "But isn't it nice to have a winning ball team—a team that nobody would be ashamed to be affiliated with?"

At this, my first inner self replies, "Sure it's nice to have a winning ball team. Everybody likes a winner. But go easy when you insinuate that there is anything about the Beavers to be ashamed of. Any winning team can be high spirited and cocky, but it isn't every team that can go through what Coach Sam Winograd's boys have and still smile and say meaningfully, 'You just wait, just wait.'"

"Heh heh," my second inner self sneers, "there goes the old 'wait till next year' gag. Get a new record, son, this one's worn pretty thin."

But this is as far as the conversation goes. I have stated how I feel about the whole thing and stand on the record. If anyone thinks he can show just cause why I should change my stand, let him approach the coach and ask for a uniform.

Those who remember when Leon "Chief" Miller, varsity lacrosse coach, first struggled to persuade students to play the ancient Indian game, will also recall that the first time the stickmen won half their games, it was considered a successful season. Within the last two years the lacrosse team has come along so fast that the "Chief" is already envisioning the day when the College Indians gain national recognition.

### Stick by the Boys

What the Beaver basketball team means in intercollegiate competition need not be told here, and what Benny Friedman has done with the football team is something to be proud of.

So, with all this evidence that teams at the College can hold their own with others of the same class, it is too much to expect that the baseball team is an exception. Next year, it is hoped, Winograd's squad will return intact, plus the additional pitchers, plus a year of experience, and plus that spirit that gave the Beavers the guts to stick out a miserable season and almost upset a crack LIU nine. The boys say, "Wait till next year." If they are, why shouldn't we?

# Sport Slants

Might as well start with an appreciation of an athletic group that has been in the shade all term. The College Intramural gymnasts had their semi-annual tournament last Thursday and Mr. Schloderer's boys did themselves proud. . . . Parallel bars and horses certainly did not look like instruments of Hygiene 1-4 torture as Royce and Co. flew through the air. . . . Next semester may see a varsity gymnastic team competing for the College on Convent Ave. . . . About seventy past and present Lavender athletes and coaches were at last Thursday's Varsity Club dinner. . . . Sam Winograd revealed what happened to the baseball team, Benny Friedman hoped for next season and, believe it or not, Chief Miller was almost speechless. . . . Normie Block, retiring co-captain of the lacrosse team, presented the Chief with cuff links, a gift from the 1938 stick squad. . . . Chick Bromberg and George Lencher were elected co-captains of the 1939 Indians.

All Soupios worked out in the Stadium last Thursday before the Yankee game and got a fine hand from the crowd for some fancy fielding. . . . The great Lou Gehrig also patted out Albert on the back. . . . Soup will work out with the Yankees for the summer but will retain his amateur status in order to lead in the improvement of

the Beaver baseball team in 1939. . . . George Alevizon, an excellent prospect for one of the tackle positions on next fall's football team, is leaving school last season. . . . Ernie Slaboda, who played end last season, will be moved over to play tackle.

At last, the reason for the ban on soap in the pool has been discovered. It seems that many years ago, swimming Coach Radford McCormack slipped on a cake of soap and was bounced on his head. . . . Credit in large quantities to the participants in the gymnastic intramurals, held yesterday. . . . The boys practiced the whole term for the swell two hour performance. . . . Talk about boxers being slap-happy. . . . You ought to see Danny Bukantz, Intercollegiate Foils champ, walk along and slash and swipe at the weeds on the campus.

The boxing and wrestling teams, in conjunction with Brooklyn College, put on an exhibition at the Commerce Center last week. Proceeds went to the Friends of the Lincoln Battalion. . . . Seats went for 55 cents and \$1.10. . . .

Now it's all over, even the shouting. . . . and Phil Minoff is going to run a newspaper at Hotel Biltmore (noted for its cuisine in Woodridge, N. Y. . . . it's just relaxation from waiting on tables and digging sports columns out of bashful athletes.

Jon Mong

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938.

3

## Intramurals Conclude 'Biggest Season Yet'

### Program Has Reached Saturation Point, Manager Says

By Israel Darwin

A warning that the facilities of intramural programs have reached their saturation point was sounded in the Manager's report for intramurals, Dudley Greenstein '38, undergraduate manager, revealed yesterday. The season just ended was one of superlatives; the largest, with 1800 entries; more new records were set, six to be exact; more teams entered the basketball competition than ever before; and there were thirteen tournaments, the largest number ever before run in one season.

"Intramurals have reached a point where we can't take care of any more students," says Greenstein's report. Lack of facilities for competition, a dearth of competent officials, and the need for more time, are the reasons for Greenstein's pessimistic statement. The situation is not as black as it appears on the surface, however, Dudley revealed, shedding his official status.

"If credit were given to Hygiene majors for the time that they put in on intramural work, then one of our problems would be solved. We would have more than enough referees," Greenstein recommended.

"We also need more time, and if two free hours were opened on Tuesday, there would be no limit to intramural expansion."

### 63 Medals Awarded

So much for the future, now let's look at the record. Thirteen tournaments in such widely diversified sports as ping-pong and gymnastics were run. Approximately 63 medals were awarded to the champions. The list of medal winners and champions:

Baseball—Shep '39; Basketball—Team O; Volleyball—Jitterbugs; Badminton—Dudley Greenstein; Boxing—H. Salmen, D. Cohen, A. Bannanos, S. Cottage, S. Levy, F. Lantz; Track—B. Udell, R. DeMartino, E. Lewis, D. Polansky, S. Weissman; Road Race—Emil Kissel; Gymnastics—Joe Royce, Otto Von Drak; Wrestling—B. Levin, F. Proshansky, A. Ginsberg, B. Rubenstein, F. Lambert, J. Fernandez; Swimming—G. Frederici, B. Finklestein; Ping Pong—Dick Bogen; Fencing—J. Lazar, B. Mitchel, J. Sanjuro; Handball—Arthur Kramer.

Five new records were set in the hectic season just passed, and one old one was tied. Ralph DeMartino tied the 100 yard dash mark with his time of 0:10.6. Ed Lewis set a new 880 yard run record, doing the distance in 2:12.6. The one mile mark was shattered by Dave Polansky with his 5:00.4. A relay record for the 880 was established at 1:47.5, and Emil Kissel took the road race in 7:14.0. Julius Koetsch established the mark in the 75 yard breast stroke at 1:01.6, in the first time that this event was held.

Highlights: The entrants in the Gym tourney practiced the whole term for the two hour show they put on.

The complete list of intramural sports includes: Baseball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, boxing, wrestling, road race, gymnastics, swimming, ping-pong, fencing, handball, four-wall handball, and kbitzing.

A special division in the basketball competition was established for freshmen in order that they might compete against teams of their own caliber. . . . Incidentally, basketball was still the biggest drawing card. . . . Seventy-six teams, or more than 530 men, were entered.

Intramural track was the greatest one-day attraction. . . . In fact, the students took such an interest in it that some actually trained for the meet, something heretofore unheard of in intra-collegiate circles.

### Janowitz Leads Beavers In Final Batting Marks

The release of the final batting averages of the College baseball team reveals something that was not entirely a secret during the season. Namely, that the hitting was pretty weak. Julie Janowitz was the only Beaver to finish the season with an average over .300.

Player	ab	hits	avg.
Janowitz	60	21	.350
Brescia	10	3	.300
Mayhew	20	6	.300
Meister	57	16	.280
Soupios	58	16	.276
Salomon	4	1	.250
M. Weintraub	45	11	.244
Friedman	40	9	.225
Greico	50	11	.222
Cozin	31	6	.194
Clancy	13	2	.154
Auerbach	36	5	.139
Monitto	22	2	.091
Team totals	446	109	.241

## '40 Selects Prom Group

By Harold Faber

Next year's Junior Prom, which to date is merely something that we hope will take place, has been put into the hands of three '40 men. At a joint meeting of this term and the newly-elected class council Mitchell Lindemann, Herbert Seigel and Al Goldman were appointed a committee to handle arrangements.

According to advance announcements, the prom, as usual, will be the biggest, best and most luxurious that has ever hit the College. However, no place has yet been selected, no date arranged, and, most important of all, no price set.

Whether Paramount glamour girls will attend the prom as reported in the last issue of *The Campus* is still problematical; but you can rest assured that Hunter will fill (well, try anyway) the gap.

With the makeup of the council as yet uncertain, two recounts will be made after the exams to determine whether Paul Graziano defeated Goldman for the presidency as originally announced, and whether Leonard Baron nosed out David Shair for upper SC Rep. further plans for the prom cannot be made. However, there will be a meeting of this and next term's council on Monday, June 26 in Prof. Baber's Office to discuss possible plans.

Politics being politics, and with the class council divided five Student Union men to five Progressive students, fireworks and verbal duels are to be expected, with harmony and close cooperation being the expressed aims of both the groups.

No matter; the '40 Junior Prom is in the hands of three capable guys; and when all those assistants turn up at the meeting two weeks from yesterday, there won't be any doubt of the prom's now problematical success.

### HELP WANTED

Five piece dance combination wanted for the summer

Councillor—companion wanted for the sea shore—3 boys

Red Cross Examiner wanted—Nominal Salary

Councillor wanted—7 or 8 boys—Rockaway, L. I.

Councillor must reside in Rockaway.

Athletic Directors wanted—Hotel in Mountains.

Apply Employment Bureau Room 6A Main Building

## 'Campus' on Radio As Leading Paper

The Columbia Broadcasting System has chosen *The Campus* to appear in the near future on the program, "Summer Session," to be saluted as "one of the leading college newspapers."

Lyn Murray, director of the program will give a brief history of the paper's thirty-one years of publication.

Other publications which have already been saluted are the *Michigan Daily* and the U.S. Naval Academy *Log*. The program is heard every Sunday over WABC at 8:30 p.m.

The orchestra and chorus will render the song which is most popular at the College. *The Campus* reported to Lyn Murray that *Don't Be That Way* is the tune of the day here.

### Pick 'Monthly' Heads

Victor Friedman '39, and Charles Driscoll '39 were elected co-editors of the *Monthly* for the fall term, Irving Friedman, editor, announced yesterday. The men were chosen by the staff at its meeting.

The editor-elect asked for manuscripts for next term's first issue, and requested contributors to leave them in Box 13, Faculty Mailroom.

## Trackmen Fail In Closing Meet

The College track team concluded a dismal season last Saturday afternoon at Randall's Island Stadium by scoring no points in the annual IC4-A track and field carnival. George Gittens and Si Abrahams, entered by Coach Lionel McKenzie in the broad jump and quarter mile respectively, were simply outclassed by the nation's outstanding Collegiate legmen.

Considering their handicaps, poor material, a slow track, and irregular practice sessions, the cinder toppers did as well as expected this season, losing to RPI, 82-46, Fordham, 102-25, and finishing fifth in the Metropolitan Collegiate Track and Field Carnival.

The Freshman track team, however, had their most successful season in years this Spring, defeating Ferris High, 57½-55½, Townsend Harris High, 72-16, and losing to NYU Frosh, 80-32.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Interested in Summer Employment Write College Department REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS 1440 Broadway, New York, immediately giving age, address, phone number and most convenient time for interview.

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## HP Director To Be Feted At Luncheon

The testimonial luncheon to be tendered to James S. Peace, retiring Executive Director of the House Plan, will be held Saturday, June 18, at 1:30 p.m. at Cecil's Restaurant, 109 West 46 St., according to Wilfred Mintz '39, president-elect of the House Plan Council of Delegates, in charge of the arrangements.

The charge for the luncheon will be fifty cents a person, payable at the door. No tickets will be sold before the luncheon, Mintz stated. The luncheon will be open to all House Plan members.

Among the speakers expected to attend are Dean Morton Gottschall '13, Louis Ogust '10 and Leon Cooper '10, officers of the House Plan Association. Mortimer Karpp, former Director of the Plan, and Frank C. Davidson, who has been mentioned to succeed Mr. Peace as Director will also attend.

The building at 292 Convent Avenue will remain open during the summer, Dean Gottschall announced last week. It will be under the care of a committee composed of three students, the dean stated.

## '39 to Run Free Dance In Bronx on June 17

A Dividend Dance, with admission free to holders of '39 classcards, will be held on June 17 at a "secret surprise ballroom, the name and address of which will appear on the '39 bulletin board in the near future," according to the class council.

Dividend slips, good for full admission to the affair, will be distributed in the '39 alcove upon presentation of class cards. Tickets for non-class members are twenty-five cents. Joel Steigman '39, chairman, announced.

Only seventy-five tickets of the original two hundred remain, Steigman stated.

## Oils & Brush Supplant Fishing Rod for Ogust

Leonardo da Vinci, a painter of some sorts, took up brush and palette at the tender age of three. Not so Louis Ogust '10, lawyer and president of the Campus Association, who began putting oil on canvas twenty-eight years after he had taken the one required art course at the College.

On vacation in the wilds of Maine in the summer months, Mr. Ogust paints landscapes and portraits. Instead of returning home with a string of Maine trout, his game bags contain a score of masterpieces to adorn his Broadway office.

## AYC Maps Drive For Undergrads

Concentrating on the problem of making New York City "youth conscious", the publicity committee of the American Youth Congress met last Friday to discuss methods of attracting students of urban colleges toward active participation in its newly-launched student programs.

"The problem facing the student today is how to advertise his predicament to the whole city," John Jordan, chairman, announced. "To this end, the AYC will attempt to inaugurate youth columns in community newspapers."

### Committees Set Up

As part of the AYC program to bring about the cooperation of urbanities for increased NYA appropriations as well as increased youth employment, "the more serious side of student activity, two subcommittees to cover radio and newspaper publicity fields were formed.

According to Mr. Jordan the outline of a training course for publicity committee members during the summer months was discussed.

Joseph Cadden, chairman of the World Youth Congress scheduled to be held at Vassar in August, urged members to spread news of the convention to fellow students everywhere.

## Christ Reincarnated

To the Editor:

Thanks for your continued interest in the story of "Christ." No doubt Jesus in his day had a struggle to get people to listen to him and was forced to discard the so called "intelligentsia" and go to the poor illiterate fishermen who had a more practical conception of a really religious man. Today He would want angels blowing trumpets because visionary mystics have injected their theories into the facts and convinced the present day implicit believers in a combination of nonsense and truth.

The press which gives a few lines to Edison smears the Sunday editions with whole pages about Valentino's Ghost, Billy Sunday's career or the death of "Dutch" Schultz, but "Christ" could not get one word except he delivered himself up to a half a dozen assassins ten times as anxious to crucify him as were the group that crucified Jesus.

Strangest of all is the fact that City College, characterized by New Yorkers as a college controlled by radical and atheistic groups and what have you, is far more desirous than the Christian Colleges to get this matter thoroughly looked into. After all what alibi could a Christian College give for denying a man to preach love and tell the story of his life? Was it wrong in Jesus's day? If Jesus came as a poor carpenter, why cannot this man come as a poor teacher again whose life is so stigmatized to leave no doubt of his importance?

Anyone who claimed to have seen an angel with wings is a faker, but Jesus is a historical personality. Why then reject a tangible proof of the New Christ for a visionary theory of a flock of fakers? In Biblical days any faker could walk down a mountain path, gee up on the nearest rock, tell of meeting God and call himself a prophet. Witnesses and proof were not requested.

Any group or individual who wants the complete story of Christ's life is welcome to it.

Gratefully yours,

P. J. O'Sullivan.

### From Spain

(The following letter, we believe, is of interest to the students and faculty of the College. It is one of three written from the front lines of the Lincoln-Washington Brigade by Ralph Wardlaw, Public Speaking instructor whose request for leave was not granted recently, and "Chick" Chaikin, Hygiene instructor who is doing physiotherapy work for the Spanish Loyalists. (These letters were offered to the

# Letters to the Editor

editors of the *Faculty Bulletin* for publication. We regret that the editors have seen fit to deny publication to these letters. The editors feel, apparently, that the *Bulletin* should not publish letters of a "controversial" or "provocative" nature. This is particularly deplorable now, since many letters from students abroad expressing personal opinions and recently a communication from Prof. C. U. Clark expressing some very "provocative" and "controversial" statement were published.—*Editor's Note.*)

A previous letter received from Mr. Wardlaw explained that he had contracted bronchitis while making his way over the Franco-Spanish border. Below is a letter to Mr. Wardlaw's wife.)

Nan, dearest, Today is a beautiful sunny day, making it quite clear how the name "Sunny Spain" originated. It seems even sunnier because I am all through with the bronchitis. I have been out of the hospital since March 4, and I am really feeling good. So if you are inclined to worry over my condition, don't do it any more. I am all fit again.

I have news today. Yesterday I was picked as one of six men chosen from the recruit company to enter school for special training of military leaders. So today finds me quartered with the other men, who have been chosen after active service at the front, or from other companies, to make special military studies. It's up to us now. Our commanding officer, Major Johnson, made clear to us this morning, in our introductory lecture, that those of us who produce will be promoted and those of us who don't will be cut out, like dead-wood. We may be made non-commissioned or commissioned officers in the Spanish Republican Army—if we make good.

One other thing to be cleared up, dear, and that is that I am in this fight to the finish. I am going to stay here until Spain is free from Fascism or the fascists nick me. It may be for a year; it may be for longer. It is not likely to be shorter unless I am disabled in the fighting. So, dear, do everything you can on your side, for the more done there the less there will be to be done here and the sooner we will have peace and freedom. We will do our part, and fight, study, work and fight again to win for Spain, for you and for humanity the world over. I hope you understand my plans on this and I hope you think they are correct. I am now seated in our N.C.O.

School (Non-Commissioned Officers School) classroom. We have a short rest period before going on. Now the whistle—more later . . .

Boy, have we been busy! This is March 8 and I have not had a minute to read or write or eat or drink (except regular meals) since I began this letter. The routine is very full in the NCO School. We rise at 6:00 a. m., and clean barracks and have morning parade and eat—all before 8 a. m., at which time we start our morning's main class session. This runs until 11:15. From that time we have Spanish lessons until 12:15, then to barracks to wash for comida (lunch). There is a siesta after lunch until 2:00 p. m., but usually that is full of things that have to be done—maybe cleaning rifles, maybe visiting the sick in the hospital, cleaning barracks, inspecting, etc. After siesta we have two more classes, one from 2:15 until 5:15 and the second from 5:15 to 6:15. After that we wash and eat again. We have to be in barracks at 8:30 and lights have to be out at 9:30.

Before 8:30 our time frequently is spent in extra work along the line of those subjects taken up in class. The class time is never sufficient for all the important things we have to learn. Tonight, for example, several boys want me to do special work with them on the Mexican rifle, so the evening will be spent that way.

The whistle has just blown for warning that we fall in in 5 minutes. I think it is best for me to close here. Otherwise it might be another day or two before you get a letter from me.

## Board Head Urges Agitation for Reform

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) are certainly deplorable." Asking the interviewer what the students would suggest to ameliorate the condition, the chairman again stressed the importance of concerted student action to inform the members of the board on all problems.

Declining to comment directly on such teacher problems as establishment of tenure and democratization of faculty procedure, Mr. Tead pointed out that he has served on John T. Flynn's committee which has been considering these questions. The committee has prepared detailed recommendations for action by the board.

and I think you want to know that I am well again.

I think of you a great deal, dear, and often wish I could see you. I have had no word from anybody now in more than a month, and so I am longing for a letter from home. I do hope you write often and tell me all the big and little things.

Ralph.

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## News In Brief

### CHOOSING A CAREER

President Frederick B. Robinson addressed more than 500 pupils and visitors at the annual children's day program of the Dobbs Ferry Children's Village last Saturday. He stressed, among other things, the choosing of a worthwhile career, which, he said, should be fun and "contribute to society as well."

### HEARING

Edwin Gana, who was caught by College attendants while running with an overcoat missing from 12, mezzanine, on the night of May 19, has changed his plea from "guilty" to "not guilty." The trial of his case has been postponed to later this month.

### GAR WINNER

Howell Schoenfeld was named yesterday as the winner of the poll of the upper sophomore class to select a class member as "the best type of young American Manhood," conducted last week in Hygiene sections. The poll was sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Post of the GAR, and the six candidates were nominated from ROTC men having the best scholastic records. Schoenfeld will receive a medal and a small money award.

### HEALTH ED SOC ELECTS

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Health Education Society elected the following officers for next semester: Noah Krulowitz '39, president; Irving Schnadow '39, vice-president; Henry Guttenplan '40, secretary; Sidney Malkin '39, treasurer.

### STUDENT WRITERS' CONTEST

A Student Writers' Contest for undergraduates, with a first prize of \$500 was announced by the League of American Writers yesterday. Contestants may send in poetry, prose, drama, film or radio scripts or essays on "The Anti-fascist Struggle in Spain Today and Its Relation to the General Welfare of the American Citizen of Tomorrow."

Manuscripts and inquiries can be sent to Rolfe Humphries, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City. The contest closes July 4.

### DRAM SOC WORKSHOP

The Dram Soc Theater Workshop will produce several plays during the

summer, Norman Sobol '40, director, announced. All interested in participating in the casts or the technical crew may obtain further information from Sobol at 640 West 139 St.

### FRESHMEN TO DANCE

The '42 class will hold its first dance in the Gym on Friday, June 17 at 8:30 p.m., Robert Wahl '42, co-chairman, announced Friday. Free refreshments will be served. Admission to class members is free; 25c a couple to all others, he said.

### 'VECTOR' EDITORS SELECTED

Abraham F. Schear '39 was elected editor of *Vector*, Tech school publication, for next term last Friday. Other staff promotions are Frank Tenenbaum '39, Managing Editor; Abraham Emmer '39, Business Manager; Philip Scheuble '39, Business Manager; Gordon Wood '40, Advertising Manager; Amerigo D'Ambrosia '39, Circulation; Kalman Segalowitz '39, Features; and Harry Pesarchick '40, Exchanges.

## Typewriters

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## BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

of St. Lawrence University invites inquiries from those students who wish to begin their law study in June or September of 1938. For information, address The Registrar, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York City.

### Attention Seniors!

June 10 is the last day for payments on 1938

### "MICROCOSM"

Payments for space of clubs and houses are also due on June 10

THREE CHEERS FOR JUNE 17!  
EXAMS WILL BE OVER!  
TIME TO CELEBRATE!

Attend the

# FROSH HOP

Class Members: Free

8:30 P. M.

Non-Members: 25c

Exercise Hall



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