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"Every one should realize that Germany is a land of justice."
—Joseph Buerckel in the "New York Times."



The Campus

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

180 Ref. Lib.

"Young men should realize that marriage is a problem and not a solution."
—Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, of the Education Department.

Vol. 62.—No. 23.

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SC Opposes Charter Day Color Guard

President Robinson Favors Honor Men For Ushers

The Student Council went on record Friday as endorsing the Charter Day Exercises, provided there is no color guard, that the ROTC has no official part in the proceedings and that the flags are placed on the platform before the ceremonies. Under the Council's new plan members of Lock and Key would act as ushers, and Cercle Jusserand members would act as receptionists.

President Robinson declared that he was in favor of the proposal, according to Harold Roth '39, vice-president of the council, but the president said that he would have to confer with the Charter Day marshals before there could be official approval of the plan.

Mayor to Speak

Among those scheduled to speak at the exercises this Thursday are Mayor La Guardia and the French Ambassador to the United States, Comte Rene Doyne de Saint-Quantin.

In case the council's proposal is rejected the SC Executive Committee will contact the Mayor and ask him not to attend or participate in the exercises. It had formerly been proposed by President Robinson that there should be a color guard consisting of Lock and Key, which was to carry the student flag, ROTC, to carry the American flag, and Cercle Jusserand, to carry the French flag. However, objections by Lock and Key and the French society to the inclusion of the ROTC in the color guard led the SC on Friday to a discussion of whether it should boycott Thursday's exercises. It was at this point that the council decided in favor of the new proposal.

Classes End 11:30

Because of the exercises, which will celebrate the ninety-first anniversary of the founding of the College, classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a. m. Members of the College staff are expected to attend in academic dress.

The ASU executive committee meeting Saturday supported the Student Council action in threatening a boycott of Charter Day exercises if the ROTC takes any official part in the proceedings.

College Ape-man Will Be Selected

The most virile ape-man of the College will be given an Annie Oakley to the All-College co-ed Boatride and Moonlight Sail to be held Sunday, May 22. The selection will be made by college co-ed, Gladys Lovinger, on the campus at 12 o'clock Wednesday.

The boatride committee is at present negotiating for a union band to supply the rhythm on the S. S. Mandalay, the boat chartered for the occasion.

Boat Underwritten

In a letter to Prof. Babor and the student council, dated April 25, President Robinson offered to underwrite the initial deposit necessary to secure the *Mandalay*, if this would be necessary. However, the SC had already appropriated sixty dollars which together with appropriations from the Commerce Center S.C. and the various classes was found sufficient to underwrite the boat.

Tickets are now being sold in the SC office, 5, mezzanine, at eighty-five cents a person. Class, SO and HP cards entitle holders to a maximum of two tickets at seventy-five cents apiece.

'Robinson' Series Files Sent to Board Members

Complete files of "The Case Against Robinson" were sent this week to members of the Board of Higher Education for comment. As yet none has been received.

Members of the Faculty and instructional staffs were requested to comment on the series by *Campus* reporters. Replies of praise, condemnation and indifference were few in comparison to the many refusals to comment.

One member of the History department stated, "I deem it unwise and unsafe to make any comment whatsoever."

At the same time Prof. Nelson P. Mead declined to make any statement other than that he had read the headlines and considered the articles trash. Prof. Charles A. Corcoran said that he had read everything in the paper but "The Case Against Robinson."

"It is a disgraceful procedure that *The Campus* should be so disloyal to the man in charge of this institution," Prof. Axel L. Melander of the Biology department stated. "It is not news; it is nothing more than pure trash." Otto E. Kuglar, also of the Biology department, said that the articles were in poor taste and they have had no influence on him.

Comments Vary

Although the majority of the members of the Faculty and instructional staffs refused to make any statements, varied comments were made by some on the condition that their names would be withheld.

"The articles were very well written and had a great deal of popular appeal." Another said, "The articles were very interesting and informative. Students should be free to say whatever they please, especially on social and political problems."

A third said, "Student publications should have as free a range as possible within certain limits. Attacks against the president might do damage and the students suffer from it. *The Campus* policy has done damage in the past. Liberalism is good, but I prefer conservatism when the former approaches radicalism."

One professor, when asked to comment, said that he thought it unethical to make any statements on the series or on the policies of President Robinson. The student body, and particularly *The Campus*, should realize that, he stated.

Wings of Library Near Completion

The completion of at least two wings of the new library building is expected by the end of this year, Prof. Francis X. Goodrich, librarian, announced last Friday. The two wings are the extensions along St. Nicholas Terrace extending on either side of the Library. These two wings will enlarge the Reference and Periodical rooms, and the Tech Library will be moved into the basement of the building.

The date of the completion of the entire building is still indefinite, Prof. Goodrich said. The plans call for a six story building to include a student lunchroom with a seating capacity of 1800, a faculty cafeteria and storage facilities on the basement level.

Your Date Problem Solved By '39 Council's Dime Plan

Dates with Hunter College girls at ten cents apiece will be obtainable under a date bureau plan sponsored by the '39 class council.

Grinds, roués, sharpies, lechers—all will be able to find appropriate companions through Jerome Ginsberg '39 or any member of the class council.

And there's a "philosophy" behind the plan, Ginsberg says. It seems that students at Hunter and the College, "though possessing common interests, thoughts and ideals, are too preoccupied in the pursuit of scholastic endeavors" to have much time for the pursuit of each other.

For College students who spend their days in economics and biology classes the proposals will provide an opportunity to apply their studies. "All the charming Hunter girls are willing and

Voting Right Denied ASU By SC Ruling

SO Cards Purchased By Less Than Half Of Membership

The American Student Union was deprived of its vote on Student Council on Friday until it meets the requirements of the council regarding Student Organization cards.

The council ruling on this is that three-quarters of the members of any group must possess Student Organization cards in order to be represented on the council. According to Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the Membership Committee, the ASU has only about six-five members, who have purchased cards, which he estimated is not even fifty percent of the membership.

The council will consider the matter of a possible special rule with regard to large organizations at the next meeting.

The Society for Student Liberties resigned its seat on the council in favor of the Marxist Cultural Society. However, both groups will have the right to publicize their activities. The Executive Committee reported on its investigation of the Politics, Philosophy and Anti-war clubs that although there was duplication of membership, it was not large enough to warrant unseating any or all of them.

A committee to investigate the whole matter of duplication of membership and function in clubs and present a plan of action was appointed. It is composed of William Rafsky '40, Bernard Walpin '39 and Arthur Hirsch '39.

Applications for major insignia by Stanley Rich '38 and Abraham Emmer '38, were referred to the Insignia Committee for consideration. The requests were made, according to Rich, "in order to put the last nails in the coffin of Chi Alpha Pi," honorary Tech society, which he charged is controlled by the faculty. No editor of the *Tech Bulletin* or president of the Tech Council has ever been elected to the society, he said.

Changes and amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Student Council will be discussed at Friday's meeting.

ROTC Awards

In competitions to determine the best men taking the basic course in Military Science, the following awards were made, according to Major Roy S. Gibson, adjutant of the College ROTC unit.

Gold medal to Cadet Sergeant M. B. Klein '41, silver medal to Cadet Sergeant George S. Kushnaroff and a bronze medal to Cadet Sergeant R. W. Wolff '41.

Tutor Admits Club Formed In His Class

Student Council Sets May 25 for Elections

Elections for officers of the Student Council will be held Wednesday, May 25, according to an announcement last Friday by the SC Elections Committee. All names of candidates must be handed in to Dudley Greenstein '38, chairman of the SC Elections Committee, by Thursday, May 19.

All candidates for the offices to be filled must pay a thirty-five cent fee to cover the cost of the elections.

'Cheap Milk' Plan Favored

Cafeteria Committee To Report Today

The faculty lunchroom committee will report on the "cheap milk" situation in the College cafeteria today. It is expected that the Committee will act favorably on the ASU suggestion that one-half pint containers of milk be sold for four cents. Murray Meld '41, ASU Committee Chairman, declared last Friday that Prof. William Browne, chairman of the Faculty Committee and Mrs. Elsie Kamholz, dietician in charge, have responded favorably to the union's proposal.

Stanley Graze '39, membership secretary, reported that a new membership drive would be commenced today. During the past two months, he said, more than 130 new members have been recruited.

The ASU National Referendum on Peace will be continued today and tomorrow in the alcoves. Booths in alcove two will handle the ballots, according to Bernard Wolf '40, chairman of the Peace Committee.

Martin Schwartz '39, social director, said that attempts are being made to speak at a joint ASU-Dramatic Society meeting on May 26.

The Elections Committee of the College chapter asked all candidates for Student Council and class officers who wish to run on the Student Union ticket to apply in writing before this Thursday to William Rafsky '40.

Reconsideration of the censure voted by the College Chapter on April 14 on eleven alleged disrupters at the emergency peace stoppage, was defeated at Saturday's executive committee meeting.

College Orchestra To Play Thursday

Prof. William Neidlinger will conduct the semi-annual concert of the College orchestra in the Great Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. A mixed chorus of sixty voices will participate in the playing of two of the selections. There is no admission charge.

The program will feature the music of Haydn, Mozart, Sacchini, Thomas and Wagner.

Sacchini's overture from *Oedipus in Colonus* will begin the concert, to be followed by three movements from Haydn's symphony, *The Surprise*.

The chorus will then join the orchestra in a rendition of Mozart's *Gloria*. After that the only Thomas work on the program, *The Entr'acte Gavotte*, from *Mignon*, will be heard. Next, the famous *Pilgrim Chorus* aria from Wagner's *Tannhauser* will be played by the orchestra.

Haydn's *The Heavens Are Telling*, from *The Creation*, and Wagner's *March*, from *Tannhauser*, will finish the program. The chorus will assist the orchestra in the former.

Claims Group Seeks Good Publicity For Tech

Confirming reports printed in the last issue of *The Campus*, Tech Council last Friday issued a statement declaring that "an organization was formed in Drafting 3X, as claimed." This statement was released after an interview between members of the council and Mr. Charles Hachemeister, Drafting tutor, who teaches the class.

The Student Council at its meeting on the same day appointed a committee to investigate all aspects of the case. The committee will investigate the records which *The Campus* has in order to determine their accuracy. It will also investigate the set-up of Chi Alpha Pi, Tech honor society.

SC Answers

A letter will be written to *The Campus* and to Mr. Hachemeister by the Student Council explaining that the Student Council is a representative, democratically organized assembly, in answer to charges by the Drafting tutor. Mr. Hachemeister did suggest that an organization, characterized as one to "combat subversive activity," should be formed in the Tech School, *The Campus* verified through unimpeachable sources on Friday.

"Mr. Hachemeister, however, denied the anti-subversive nature of the club, claiming that it simply wanted to gain favorable publicity for the Tech School and to enroll lower classmen," the Tech Council's statement said. The council will continue its investigation this week.

When interviewed by a *Campus* reporter Mr. Hachemeister refused to make any comment regarding the club.

No Comment

It was again charged that Mr. Hachemeister was to be faculty adviser of the organization, which is to take shape as a "social club."

Officers of the club were elected during the time which the class meets. Leonard Schirmer '42, secretary, declined to make a statement to *The Campus* on the grounds that he had not contacted the other members of the group on Friday and that therefore he did not believe that he had the authority to speak for the club.

"It is possible" that the formation of the club may have violated "one or two" by-laws, but there is no sense in being "legalistic" about such a matter, Mr. Hachemeister is alleged to have said.

The Campus has sworn affidavits on file reporting Mr. Hachemeister as charging that the Instructional Staff Association is controlled by a minority, namely The College Teachers Union, which he termed an unrepresentative body.

The name of the club will be the "Technology Society of CCNY," it was learned.

Several members of the Drafting 3X class substantiated the evidence that Mr. Hachemeister had stated in class that Morris U. Schappes, tutor of English, had been hired because he was destitute and that he should have been dismissed two years ago.

Parents Association To Hear President

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Parents Association this Thursday, May 12 at the Commerce Center at 8 p. m. Though Dr. Robinson was forced to cancel an appointment with the Association last February because of a previous engagement, Miss Brennan, his secretary, announced that he would attend this meeting unless some unforeseen event prevented him from doing so.

The Campus

Founded 1907

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



College of the City of New York

College Office: Mezzanine, Main Building
Room 8, Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room
Telephone: AUdubon 3-8574

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. 62.—Issue 23 Monday, May 9, 1938.

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Printed by GOCCE BROS., 9 Barrow St., New York, N.Y.

Fan Mail

SEVERAL OF OUR READERS HAVE perhaps wondered what policy governs the printing of letters to the editor in *The Campus*.

The policy is simply this:

Since the volume of correspondence entering our office is so tremendous (as many as ten or fifteen letters a day), it is technically impossible to print all. Therefore, all letters except the most important must be restricted to 200 words. Contrary to the usual practice of most newspapers, *The Campus* in no way cuts, edits or amends any letter except upon the personal direction of the author.

Representative letters on subjects of interest, importance and moment to the student body and the faculty are printed, without regard to their opinions. *The Campus* assumes no responsibility for the opinions expressed in these letters, as they may or may not agree with its editorial policy. The only requirement placed upon letters is propriety of language. Contributors are asked to sign their names as evidence of good faith, but pseudonyms will be used if requested.

No group or individual needs a special invitation to comment on any question whatever. The columns of *The Campus* are at all times open to any student.

The Campus is not a small club or group. It is your newspaper.

Tiger, Tiger, Burning Low

WITH MAYOR LA GUARDIA apparently successfully holding that Tiger from the patronage pot, there is a notable change in the personnel of our municipal departments. Their ranks are more and more being filled from the young and alert men and women leaving our colleges instead of from the club-houses which were Tammany's prep school in the old days.

This policy of hiring its civil servants on the basis of how many A's they collected in College rather than how many votes they gathered in the Eighth Ward has been quietly going on for the past five years, gathering dividends in improved administration. Commissioner

William B. Herlands '26 and Paul Kern of the Civil Service Commission are two of the finest results of Father Knickerbocker's new "Civil Service line."

And now this policy is being extended. Instead of securing and training its youthful brain-trust after they graduate, the city will attempt to train them for Civil Service while they are still at College. A plan introduced by Mr. Herlands will permit honor students at the College to train themselves for service to the City by doing their work in the City's departments.

They will not be exploited "apprentices" as sometimes occurs in private industry. They will perform their work for their own credit, merely using the facilities of city departments. Neither is there any guarantee that those selected for this training will be given positions with the city when they graduate. Nevertheless if these students have the necessary ability to qualify for the new type of administrators which the city is developing, the training they receive will stand both the city and the students in good stead.

We feel flattered that Mr. Herlands has chosen his college and ours to initiate this policy. While we should like to see it extended to other metropolitan schools, we believe this is a good place to start. After all, one of our branches is designated "The School of Business and Civic Administration."

In the Good Old . . .

AS THE DAYS GROW LONGER RAND the time till exams shorter it becomes increasingly clear to every thinking individual that the Summer is practically upon us. Faced with this situation, what are we going to do about it?

Are we to let these bright sunny days go by without at least making an effort to absorb the life-giving ultra-violets? Will we continue to squirm in un-air-conditioned reference rooms while the uncollegiate are indulging in baseball and revealing in patsy tournaments? Are we to forget the lure of the river and the green "leaves" waving delightfully on the stunted campus "trees?"

Exams begin the second week in June. Yes!

Recommended

Turning—Twist the knob on your wireless telegraph to eight point six hundred kilocycles on Wednesday night at 7:30. You may be surprised by the sounds which are emitted but what you should hear is the story of Jamestown, Vee—ay there's smuggling in it too.

One-One—Don't think we're handing you some double-talk. Those two words should add up to two, which is the number of hands to be at the Knickerbocker Youth Federation's Spring Dance Saturday night. One by one, and slowly, they are Nat Brusiloff's and Tully Faye's. At the Hotel Center (that's the name) for sixty-five Lincoln busts.

Tongues—Three of them add up to triple-tonguing, which just about tells you that Hal Kemp is on the WABC air Tuesdays at ten in the eve. The half hour is called something like "Time to Shine Your Shoes if you are going out Saturday Night 'cause Dirty Shoes don't make a Good Impression if you want to get a Job on Monday."

Barrytony—A fellow who carries the aliteratic handle of Bruce Boyce. He's made a non-stop flight from London to the Town Hall, where he will show his face and his musical talents Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Eighty-three cents at the pay window will take care of the tax and a seat without push.

Sigh—Which comes in the middle of the word science, which comes after the word later, spelling in toto, Inter-science, which is holding a dance Saturday evenin', which is in the gym, which is for forty cents, which is for a couple, which . . . We're worn out.

City Lights

Spirit of '76 and Other Shenanigans

Prof. William Guthrie came back to the College after an illness that kept him away several weeks. His first lecture was replete with gags from the long repertoire that "Big Bill" has made famous. Towards the end of the hour Bill, who is known as an ardent Republican, told the details of his illness. "You know boys," he began, "I'm about to join the great majority." From the rear of the room came the query, "Do you mean you're going to become a Democrat?"

"Doc" Otis of the English department was also absent. When he returned he got a receptive greeting with all the boys in his English 40 class giving him a rousing HEIL with outstretched arms. On the desk in front of 126, Main, which is a museum of some sorts, was a make-shift statuette version of "the Spirit of '76," with busts of Robert Fulton, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington ranged from left to right in that order. Fulton was blindfolded, the Great Emancipator was clothed with a Hawaiian wreath from the Smithsonian Institute's expedition to the Fiji Islands, and the Father of our country wore a gas-mask captured from Germans in 1917. Every bust said "welcome back, Doc." In front were placed three cannon balls from the battle of Stony Point, made to look like a pawn-broker's display.

We never used to know that love-lyric crooning was strenuous work, but we hear that Dave Zuckerman, song stylist of *In the Groove*, would partake of spinach in the cafeteria before rehearsals. We are further informed from reliable sources that the cafe serves bona-fide, fresh-from-the-field spinach. Proof—when Dave bit into one spoon of Popeye's favorite dish he broke a tooth on a piece of sand approximately one centimeter in diameter.

The religious periodical *Wisdom* reports that Communists at the College and elsewhere have entered the ROTC in a plot to learn how to dismantle artillery and machine guns in the event of a war. Six hundred rifles of the College Corps, the article disclosed further, were filled with emery powder in an attempt to destroy their usefulness.

According to ROTC officials the guns are inspected annually. When contacted by a *Campus* reporter, Colonel O. P. Robinson told him "You can say I laughed like hell."

Alumni Notes

Manny Goldenberg Makes Good As Eddie (Tough Boy) Robinson

(Presenting the second in our series of College alumni who have scored successes in various fields.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

Tough Boy—When Emanuel Goldenberg graduated from the College in 1914, he had no doubt but what he would end by attending law school, then setting himself up in practice. Fate, however, ordained differently: at the close of the World War he was playing in a vaudeville act written by himself, under the name Edward G. Robinson. . . . Born in Bucharest in 1893, came to America . . . upon graduation from Townsend Harris High entered the College. Was a member of the College Dramatic Society. Received M.A. from Columbia and graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Art. . . . First important role was in the Broadway production *Under Fire* playing a Frenchman, a Belgian, and a British Tommy, which is almost three on a match. . . . After playing in ten Theatre Guild productions, received his first call from Hollywood to appear in *Bright Shaul*, a silent film. . . . returned immediately afterward to the stage and it was not until 1930 that he appeared on the screen, this time in *Night Ride*. There followed a long run of gangster and crime pictures such as *Little Caesar*, *Smart Money*, *Five Star Final* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. His latest role in *A Sligh Case of Murder* is a burlesque of all his previous efforts. . . . Just completed a series of

radio programs called *Big Town* as Steve, "The hardboiled Editor."

Samuel J. Woolff '99
Artist and Correspondent! Samuel J. Woolff '99 has combined the two fields of art and journalism and is well known to readers of the *N. Y. Times* for his interviews and accompanying portraits. . . . Studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Student's League. . . . While a correspondent with the A.E.F., painted a series of portraits of leading American generals, also a group of paintings and drawings of the troops at the front. . . . has pictures on exhibition at Carnegie Institute, Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, and the National Academy of Design. . . . He is also represented in collections at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the New York Public Library.

Casting Excellent

Of them Shaw himself says, "Heartbreak House did not know how to live, at which point all that was left to it was the boast that it knew how to die, a melancholy accomplishment which the outbreak of the war gave unlimited opportunity of displaying."

The Mercury production of the play leaves little to be desired. The company has plumbed Shaw's masterpiece to its depths. Because of its style, however, it is a little difficult for American audiences to obtain the full force of Shaw's philosophy. The audience is only able to retain brief isolated points because of the concentrated nature of all that is said.

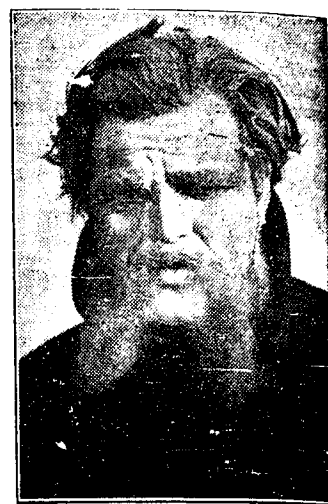
The strongest point in favor of the production is the excellent casting; it is a rare play that has all its actors from the star down completely fit their parts. Special notice should go to Orson Welles for his part as the senile, taciturn Captain Shotover, who earns his living inventing instruments of destruction; to Mady Christians for her presentation of Shotover's daughter, Hesion, in a manner that Chekov would have most heartily approved. Eustace Wyatt as the burglar provides a bit of comedy that is quite relieving from the tension of the drama.

As a variety from the other Mercury productions of the season *Heartbreak House* has scenery, simply done but quite effective.

Studied in its entirety the play is of

On the Stage

Mercury Group Does It Again In Shaw's 'Heartbreak House'



Picture shows Orson Wells in character of Captain Shotover being a bit of make-up which takes three hours to put on, 60 minutes to remove.

It's getting sort of monotonous saying that the Mercury Theatre has done it again. This time it's *Heartbreak House* by George Bernard Shaw. The play written by Shaw in the shadow of the World War is especially vital in its application to the international situation of today.

Its vivid description arises from the same situations that produced Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard* and *The Sea Gull*. The dialogue, too, is written in the same "Russian" style of that author. The characters are artificial, base and always ready to spring some unnatural philosophic sentiment. Heartbreak folk are those whose inability to escape from "their moral vacuum" is responsible for the decline of their nation's power, whose inertia facilitates Hitler's occupation of Austria. They are of that generation when international relations, diplomacy, had been a boyish affair, filled with commercial and territorial brigandage from which Heartbreak was incapable of extricating itself. To their defeatist attitude there could be no end except war.

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The Disc

Of the two notable concertos for two claviers that Bach wrote, Artur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel, assisted by Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic, have recorded the one in *C Major*. This concerto marks a step away from the old type *concerto grosso* and a step toward the modern concerto form. The assisting orchestra lends suitable support but the quality of the playing of the soloists is uneven. The younger Schnabel may neither technically nor musically be considered the peer of his father. Whether in public performance or on the discs, Artur Schnabel is compelled to subjugate his far stronger personality in order not to completely submerge Karl Ulrich's less individualized style, with harm to the music (Victor-M-357).

(Queries concerning records, machines, needles, etc., are welcomed—THE EDITORS.)

Larry Clinton whose *Satan Takes A Holiday*, *Study in Brown*, and more recent *Stop—and Reconsider*, were all number one on the Swing Parade, is sponsoring a contest to find a title for his latest opus.

The number will be played on Larry's air programs and is to be released by Victor soon. Suggested titles may be sent to the Disc Editor of *The Campus*, before June 10.

The author of the name selected will be invited to spend an evening as his guest at the Glen Island Casino, and will receive free membership in the RCA-Victor Record Society, being presented with a victrola and selected records.

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938.

LIU Defeats St. Nick Nine, 10-2 Bee-men Shell Four Pitchers; Jayvee Suffers Fourth Setback

Beavers Outhit, 11-9; Burger Connects For Circuit

By Irving Gellis

Two big innings, during which an alert Long Island University nine collected a total of eight runs, put an end to any Lavender pretensions to victory and helped beat the Beaver aggregation, 10-2, in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday afternoon.

For four sessions it looked as though Coach Sam Winograd's lads had at last found themselves. Steve Auerbach, regular right-fielder, who had drawn the pitching assignment against the Blackbirds, succeeded in holding the visitors to a 2-1 lead up to the start of the fifth frame. But in this fatal fifth, nine LIU batters bunched three walks, a double and a single, aided by three Lavender errors, to send four runs across the plate.

With only one out, Auerbach was relieved by Harry Schwartz, who kept the visitors hitless and runless for the remainder of the inning. In the next two stanzas, Schwartz, receiving sensational support, also shut out the Blackbirds allowing only two walks.

Brescia Pinch Hits

In the second half of the seventh the Beavers closed the gap by one run when Sid Cozin singled sharply to right field. He stole second on the next pitch and then went to third on a passed ball. Pat Brescia, whom Winograd believes to be a far better pitcher than Arky Soltes, but who has been unable to play in the last four games because of a torn arm muscle, was rushed in to bat for Angie Monitto. In true Merrwell style Brescia poled one of the great Larry Burger's deliveries over the right field fence for a double, sending Cozin home to make the score, 6-2.

Mike Weisbrod, Beaver utility man, batted for Schwartz, but only managed to ground out. Mike Grieco then singled through short-stop, but the next two batters flied out to end the inning.

At the start of the eighth, Gil Singer, who had been warming up on the sidelines during most of the game, in true Jerry Horne tradition, was sent onto the mound. The first two batters tagged him for a single and an over-the-fence double, making it look very ominous for the College. But Singer struck out the next Blackbird and forced another to ground out.

On this play, Jankowsky, the Long Island shortstop, tried to get home from third, but a beautiful peg from first baseman Al Soupios to "Sambo" Meister at the plate brought the third out. With the Lavenders trailing, 6-2, at the start of the ninth, Beaver rooters in the stands were voicing pleased surprise at the way the powerful Blackbirds had been held off. But, as it turned out, the visitors were not yet through.

Sport Slants

Just when things started to look good for the baseball team, Pat Brescia goes and tears himself an arm muscle. Pat, whom Coach Winograd called his No. 1 pitcher, is laid up for the season—after being treated by Doc Duckers. . . . The boxing team held its first annual reunion dinner Friday at the Bird-in-Hand on Broadway. . . . Pictures of the Temple match were shown to the team and the alumni present.

It looks as if George Lenchner, lacrosse co-Captain, is slated for All-American. . . . George garnered high scoring honors in the Stevens Tech game, the snappiest encounter the boys turned in this season, in spite of some off-color refereeing. . . . After the shambles were over, the opposing coach came to the locker room, and shaking Lenchner's hand, said, "That was the finest playing I've seen in a long time." . . . and so on for several minutes. . . . Georgie take a bow.

Lettermen Plan Annual Dinner

All students desiring to sing songs, hear speeches, and eat dinner with our College athletes are cordially invited—at \$1.50 a plate—to the annual Varsity Club dinner, tentatively scheduled for the end of the month.

Our gregarious muscle men claim that this year's dinner at the City College Club will surpass in sheer interest as well as every other particular those which had former majoritarian candidate Jeremiah Titus Mahoney and Judge Peter J. Schmuck as guest speakers.

When Singer walked Lowe, the first man up, and then yielded a single to King, Coach Winograd became fearful and threw in his best man, Arky Soltes. There was still a chance to close the gap if Soltes could hold the Long Islanders this last inning. When he made the first man to face him ground out, it looked as though he would slow down the Blackbird attack. But he had pitched the last three Beaver games—more than is demanded of any moundsman. With men on second and third, Registro, Blackbird left fielder, rapped one down the third base line for a double, sending in two runs.

We Wuz Robbed

There was a short dispute as to the validity of the hit, but Winograd refrained from arguing the case. Soupios and Meister were evidently not in top form and yielded sullenly to the umpire. However, the crowd was overwhelmingly in agreement as to the ump's visual deficiencies and was loudly vociferous in making most unflattering recommendations. Registro remained camped on second and Larry Burger, acc moundsman, did a fine impersonation of Charlie Ruffing when he caught hold of Arky's floater and lifted it gently over the center field wall for a home run.

Grieco Fans Home

This ended the Blackbird scoring for the afternoon. In the Beavers' last chance at bat, Winograd gave the boys who had been faithfully warming the bench all season an opportunity to show their stuff. Jim Clancy, batting instead of Brescia, grounded out to third, and Bill Salomon, batting for Soltes, dribbled to the pitched for the second out. Mike Grieco, last man up, struck out with a mighty whiff, but the catcher dropped the ball.

Grieco made first in time to see the ball go sailing over the first baseman's head. He ran for second as the ball rolled into the outfield and rounded third as the outfielder finally retrieved it and sent it to the plate. Grieco and the Blackbird catcher collided merrily in front of the plate, but the latter held on to the ball, and the game was over.

Jayvee Nine Bows 13-2 To NYU Yearlings; Balkin Stars

The J. V. baseball team went back to its losing ways last Friday at Ohio Field when it was handed a 13-2 trouncing by the N.Y.U. freshman nine. The defeat lowered the record of Coach Maloney's squad to one win and four defeats.

Henry Soven, who won his last time out against Newtown, started on the mound for the Beavers, but was not as effective on this occasion. He spotted the N.Y.U. cubs one run in the first on three walks, and allowed two more runs in the second. When the Violets scored twice in the third and loaded the bases, Soven was replaced by Weber, who retired the side. The Violets' lead at this point was 5-0.

The College was unable to do very much against Pace's fast-ball pitching. The Beavers broke the ice in the fourth on an error, Schlichter's single, and two ground-outs. The Beaver batsmen pushed another run across in the fifth with the aid of three passes.

Violets Score

The Violets scored one run in the fourth and another in the sixth off Weber to make the score 7-2. In the seventh, N.Y.U. turned the defeat into a rout by scoring four times and driving Weber to the showers. Scheffran was brought in to hurl for the Beavers. The Violets added two more to their total in the eighth.

The little Beavers had a scoring opportunity in the sixth, when they loaded the bases, but were repulsed when the N.Y.U. left fielder ran a country mile to pull down Balkin's long drive. A belated Beaver uprising failed in the ninth when Schlichter grounded out with the bases loaded, to end the ball game.

A more cheerful aspect of the afternoon for Coach Maloney was Schlichter's hitting and the fine work of Balkin.

NETMEN WIN, 6-3

The College tennis team won a pair of victories over the week end, defeating Moravian, 8-1, on Friday, and Temple, 6-3, on Saturday in Philadelphia. The Beavers had little trouble despoising of Moravian, losing only the second doubles match, but Temple gave them a severe tussle.

The deciding match of the latter meet was the thrilling victory of the Lavenders' crack doubles team composed of Mortie Helleman and Julie Meyers. Ed Gellerstein, Phil Farley, Sid Gershen, and Julie Meyers won single matches for the College.

MEN WANTED

For Editorial and Business Staff of
THE CAMPUS
Rm. 8, Mezz.

HELP WANTED

Six piece dance band
Graduates of 1938 for household paper business
Social directors wanted for summer work
Comedy team for summer work
Fulltime messengers: 8:30 to 6 p. m.
Stenographer and typist—male—fulltime.
Apply Employment Bureau, Room 6A, Main

'Campus' Dicks Solve Mystery

"Hawkshaw" Gellis and "Gimlet-eye" Rosenbloom, both of *The Campus*, solved the great Stadium Baseball Mystery, when with much pride and satisfaction they plunked down Clancy's missing fifteen dollar catcher's mitt in Sam Winograd's lap Friday.

While Winograd listened in open-mouthed amazement, Gellis modestly unfolded his tale.

"I was passing through the Oval. I saw the glove. It looked familiar. I picked it up. I looked at it. It was ours. The kid ran. Here's the glove."

The two dicks have been on the prowl since the glove was stolen last Saturday after the St. Johns' game.

Lavender Stickmen Trim Springfield

Chief Leon Miller's raving savages left a packed crowd of Springfield rooters pie-eyed and open-mouthed Saturday afternoon when they went on the war path in the second half of their lacrosse game with Springfield College and scalped the New Englanders, 11-4.

For Springfield, which but last week shut out Harvard's powerful ten, it was a stunning upset. For the Beavers, it was a first victory over Springfield in nine years as well as their third victory of the season.

Turning in the best game of his career, co-captain George Lenchner showed all-American form throughout the game as he tore through Springfield's defense to score six goals. Of these, more than half were on solos and, all were scored against Springfield's all-New England goalie, Charlie Bryan.

Only Bryan's herculean work in the net saved Springfield from a complete rout. For the home team's defense was nigh helpless when Lechner, Normie Block, Chick Bromberg, and Al Kaufman came charging down the field. In marked contrast, the Beavers' defense was air tight and limited Springfield to but two goals in each half.

Bryan's miraculous saves held the lead of the Lavender stickmen to 3-2 in the first half but even he couldn't stem the tide in the final canto.

As the final whistle blew Chief Miller, his pulses beating with excitement, babbled, "Sure. We played heads-up ball. We played a great game. We outclassed these Springfielders. Bring on Lafayette. Bring on St. John's. Yeh! Bring 'em on!"

Trackmen Lose Meet to RPI, 80-46 Despite Strength In Field Events

The College track team faltered at the walls of Troy last Friday and dropped their first dual meet of the season, 80-46, to Rensselaer Polytechnic's powerful trackmen. Coach Lionel McKenzie's charges exhibited Olympic power in the field events where they swept four of a possible six firsts but faltered miserably in the eight foot races.

Fred Spaner was the only St. Nick runner to break the tape for the College and he did it by covering the mile in 4:41.1. Spaner almost captured the thrilling two mile run as well, but yielded his lead in the stretch to Tech's Dexter Loeble.

Spaner's exploits were matched by dusky George Gittens, erstwhile Jayvee football star, who scored the only double victory of the day by outleaping the engineers in the running broad and high jumps. Other Beaver victories in the field were scored by Jim Clancy, who heaved the shot 40 feet 3 inches with the same ease he tossed a football for Benny Friedman last fall, and Her-

bert Albert who hurled the javelin 141 feet and ten inches through the atmosphere.

Both Sy Abrahams and Sam Canter scored twice for the College, Abrahams taking second in the 440 yard dash and third in the 880 yard run while Canter came home second in the 120 yard high and third in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Typewriters

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SHAG ALL TROUBLES AWAY

AT THE

Inter-Science Dance

Saturday, May 14



ENTERTAINMENT!

REFRESHMENTS!

MERRIMENT!

CONTESTS!

Exercise Hall

50c per couple

8:30 p. m.

TARZAN

of City College will finally be known Wednesday!

- On the campus at 12 o'clock Wednesday, the most virile, hairy, ape-man of the school will be picked by college co-ed Gladys Lovinger.
- Be ready for hard, rigid, and long qualifications.
- Student with most hair on chest wins a free ticket for the All-College

BOAT RIDE

Sunday
May 22

Comments on "The Case Against Robinson"

"A Corking Job"

To the Editor:

In regard to your query about the Robinson series, I need only say that I read each installment carefully and I think that you did a corking job. It was an excellent summation of the charges against the prexy from every conceivable angle.

Yours,
Aaron Slotkin '34

Former Sports Editor, *The Campus*

P.S. I sincerely believe that you have the best undergraduate paper in the country. You've done a magnificent piece of work.

'Tactless... Unsavory'

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest your series of articles entitled "The Case Against Robinson" and was interested not only because I am an alumnus of the College but also because I was one of the first editors of *The Campus* and one of the organizers of the *Campus* Association.

However, my interest in what you had to say was mingled with a sense of great regret and even sadness. After you are out of college twenty or thirty years your outlook on life will have mellowed and your love for your Alma Mater will have acquired a somewhat firmer foundation so that you yourself will regret this series of articles and will wish you could do something to erase the memory of it from your mind.

You will then realize that "The Case Against Robinson" is also a case against your Alma Mater, and a case against the newspaper which you are editing, and a case against everybody who is either a teacher or a student in our college.

It is unthinkable that *The Campus* should stoop so low as to attack in its columns, the President of our College, and to humiliate the man who has the honor of being at the head of our Alma Mater. It makes no difference whether or not the charges which you set up are sound or unsound. You certainly would not flout before the world all the unsavory things which you may know about some of the members of our own family. You would not outrage your own sense of propriety by printing tactless articles of this sort.

One of your duties as an editor of a college newspaper is the obligation to conduct yourself and your paper with honor and with dignity. I wish that I could hope that you could in some way restore the damaged prestige of our newspaper.

Yours very truly,
Jacob Hoffmann '10

Favorably Impressed

To the Editor:

Permit me to say that I have enjoyed reading *The Campus* under your editorship very much in the past year, and consider that it has reached a very high journalistic level viewed from whatever angle possible. These are times when the truth must be told openly and honestly, no matter whom it may affect. Congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Harry Wilner '30
Former Managing Editor, *The Campus*

Excellent

To the Editor:

I consider your series of articles on President Robinson excellent and I'd

WHAT DO YOU KNOW OF

- Population Pressures in Japan?
- The Weaknesses of P. R.?
- The Living Conditions of the American Indians?

WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS!

like to know why they cannot be put out in pamphlet form.

If it is possible, I would like to see a series of articles on "A History of the Student Movements in City College," the difficulties they had to meet and how they met them, the mistakes they made and what they finally accomplished. I know that frequently Student Movements have traveled in a direction which today we regard as absolutely illogical. Let the article show how the students actually supported a program detrimental to themselves (for example, the ROTC). Let the article be published so that we can learn what mistakes have been made, so that we will be in a position to avoid them in the future.

Yours truly,
Jack Rubinson '39

ISA Answers

To the Editor:

According to a news article appearing in the May 6 issue of *The Campus*, Mr. Charles Hachemeister of the School of Technology is reported to have stated to a student class that the Instructional Staff Association, among other groups, was dominated variously by Communists, radicals and reds, and that the activities of such groups were

giving "unfavorable publicity" to the College and thus endangering future chances for student employment. In the current year the Instructional Staff Association has engaged in the following activities:

1) The support of the Becker case in the courts of New York State, in cooperation with the College Teachers Union, other instructional groups at Brooklyn and Hunter College and the Queens College Faculty as part of the Joint Tenure Committee.

2) The campaign for state legislation and a Board of Higher Education by-law for tenure for all members of the staff, both teaching and non-teaching, again in cooperation with the Joint Tenure Committee.

3) The formulation and support of a program on democratic reorganization of the faculty.

If Mr. Hachemeister as reported in *The Campus* has attacked the Instructional Staff Association by red-baiting charges, he has really attacked its progressive program for academic security and educational democracy.

These reported charges are patently ridiculous. Such an attack is typical of many reactionary attacks on progressive programs. It is cause for regret that they should have been made at a College with as progressive a staff and student body as we have at City College and at a time when our program is be-

ing actively considered by the Board of Higher Education.

Executive Council,
Instructional Staff Association
Clifford T. McAvoy, Pres.
Henry David
Charles H. Page
John C. Thirlwall Jr.
Lewis Balamuth
M. U. Cohen, Sec'y.

On Avukah Poll

To the Editor:

We have been approached by members of the student body who have asked whether the Anti-War Club has any connection with the poll on war now being conducted by the Avukah Society.

While we have worked together with Avukah in the past and hope to continue to in the future, the poll on war is a purely Avukah activity.

We should like to take this opportunity to congratulate Avukah on its interest in the fight against war. We consider the Avukah poll an improvement over the previous Brown University Poll.

Anti-War Club
Leonard Shatzkin, President

To the Editor:

As a member of Avukah, I should like to inform *The Campus* that the membership of the City College Chapter of Avukah has never voted on the position of Avukah on the anti-war question. A considerable part of the membership of Avukah is opposed to

the stand of the Executive Committee on this question, and if they were given the opportunity would condemn the action of the Exec.

Yours truly,
Emanuel Block '40

CDA Gives Play

The Circolo Dante Alighieri's production of *Addio Giovinezza* (Farewell to Youth), which was directed by Armand De Gaetano '39, will take to the boards Saturday evening, May 28, 1938 at the Casa Italiana, 117 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

The comedy, dealing with student life in Turin, will be followed by three and one half hours of dancing. The curtain goes up at 8 p. m. and CDA invites all the other language clubs to attend their first try at theater production after a lapse of four years 60 cents for admission.

Merc Alumni Issue

Featuring the work of four *Merc.* alumni, the special Alumni Issue of the City College *Mercury* coming out May 12 will be sold for only ten cents instead of the usual fifteen, according to Jerry Albert '38, editor of the humor magazine.

Dunbar Roman '34, conceded by *Merc* men to be the best cartoonist *Mercury* ever had and who is now an animator with Walt Disney in Hollywood, will be among the contributors. Other alumni represented will include Max Gitlin '29, Milton Kaletsky '35, and Louis R. Trilling '23, an instructor in English at the College. The special issue will also include the six contest winners of the *Mercury* New Talent Contest.

SAT. 8:30 P. M. MAY 14

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