

"SEIZE STUDENTS  
IN DOPE RAID"  
—Daily Mirror'  
Students aren't all dopes.—Ed.

# The Campus

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

"OLDEST N. Y. U.  
GRADUATE IS NAMED"  
—NYU 'Medley'  
Better late than never—Ed.

Vol. 62.—No. 29.

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Beavers Face St. John's in Season Finale

### Optimism Follows in Wake of Victory Over Brooklyn

By Irving Gellis

That much-feared home stretch, which has so often been the undoing of many a good Beaver record before, will end this afternoon at Dexter Park instead on a note of optimism and hope for the future. After the sparkling Lavender performances against Long Island University and Brooklyn College this week, the Redmen of St. John's have prepared themselves for today's game, fully convinced that the Beavers have "arrived" as a ball team.

In the light of the Lavender comeback immediately after the Temple disaster, a triumph over St. John's would be a fitting climax to a thrilling week of the sort of ball playing that the Beavers have shown this last week.

Talk about the LIU game last Monday, which the College nine lost, 9-8, in the tenth inning, has not yet stopped. A victory over the Blackbirds would have been the greatest upset of the season. Had the Beavers lost the game on mere loose playing, no complaint would have been forthcoming. But for the fact that Big Bill Mayhew's perfect throw to the plate from right field in the tenth inning suddenly decided to land in the only hole in the field and hop way over Catcher Sambo Meister's head, allowing the winning runs to come in, the Beavers would have won, 8-7. There were two out at the time, and the umpire admitted later that he was ready to call out the LIU runner and congratulated the College when the ball took that historic leap.

#### Brooklyn Swamped

And so it was no surprise that in the Stadium Wednesday, the St. Nicks took out their wrath on a Brooklyn College nine that had barely been beaten earlier in the season, 9-7. When the dust settled down after the game, the Beavers had amassed a total of

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

## Engineer, Worker Closely Connected, Declares Dr. Stern

"We are living in a period of contracting economy, and the engineer must feel his close connection with the working class," declared Dr. Bernard J. Stern, lecturer at Columbia University and author of many articles on technology and society, before one hundred and fifty students in Doremus Hall, yesterday.

Dr. Stern, who was invited by the Tech Seminar Committee to address the meeting of the four engineering clubs, traced the attitude of society towards the engineer from ancient times to the present. He concluded that the position of the engineer is intimately related with that of the manual laborer, and in those societies where manual labor is disparaged, the technologist is not respected.

Dr. Stern further stated that, although capitalism served as a progressive force in an expanding economy, at the present time it can no longer utilize to the full the contributions of its engineers, because the consideration of profit, and not human welfare, determines whether inventions will be put into practice or suppressed by industrial concerns.

#### MOVIE REVIVAL

Featuring Lon Chaney, Charlie Chaplin, and Our Gang the EFS Movie Revival will take place tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

## Civil Service Stressed At Chem Open House

"We are at the beginning of an epoch in civil service in this country which is very vital and which is symbolized by the phrase 'career service,'" Wallace S. Sayre, member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission told 900 people Wednesday night at the meeting of the Chemistry Open House in the Great Hall.

Ordway Tead, newly elected Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Frank G. Breyer, member of the Chemist Advisory Council, Dr. P. H. Groggins, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Dean John R. Turner also spoke. The Open House was sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical

Society in cooperation with the College chapter of the A I Ch-E and the Chemistry faculty and was broadcast over WNYC.

Mr. Tead stated that he was proud to report the great work going forward in higher education in the College and that he felt that the city's money was being well spent.

Dr. Sayre also said N. Y. civil service is ready to cooperate with work being done in the different fields at the College and that higher education will count a great deal in civil service competition.

Dr. Groggins stated that the future of government lies in research and cited that industry received a return of at least five dollars for every one invested in research while the Department of Agriculture got a 500 dollar return for every one invested.

Dr. Breyer urged chemists to organize in order to raise their profession to the standing of the medical and legal professions.

After the meeting in the Great Hall which was attended by representatives of organizations like the Bell Telephone Co., the National Sugar Refining Co., the General Aniline Works, the American Cyanamid Co., RCA, and many others, the audience went through the chemistry building where dozens of exhibits in organic, inorganic, physical and biological chemistry and in qualitative, quantitative and micro analysis were on display.

## ASU Reelects Fernbach '39

### Hoffman Is Chosen Vice-President

Jack Fernbach '39 was overwhelmingly reelected president of the College chapter of the American Student Union at its meeting on Thursday. Fernbach has just completed a term as president of the chapter.

Edwin Hoffman '40 and Bernard Wolf '40 were chosen vice-president and personnel director respectively.

The other elected officers are: George Pecker '39, financial secretary; Marvin Rothenberg '39, publicity director; Herman Starobin '41, educational director; William Rafsky '40, peace director; Jack Steiber '40, economic problems director; Leon Katzen '39, minority problems director; Mitcal Lindemann '40, social-athletic director; Morris Title '39, academic freedom director; Alfred Otten '40, NYA director; John Roche '39, political action director.

#### Slimmer Activities Planned

Plans are being made to conduct a series of athletic and social activities during the summer session, according to Bernard Rothman '41, of the chapter's Social Functions Committee. Arrangements for ASU attendance at the World Youth Congress will also be completed during the summer, Rothman added. The congress will be held the second week of August at Vassar College.

The last meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, June 2. The union intends, however, to push its fight for free books, the ouster of Pres. Robinson and increased NYA during the summer session.

## 'Campus' Association To Elect New Editor

Elections for Editor and Business Manager of *The Campus* will be held Wednesday, June 1 at 8 p. m. The meeting of *The Campus* Association will be held at 135 Broadway.

Any undergraduate who will be registered in the senior class next term at the College is eligible for either office. All applications should be sent to Louis Ogust, President of *The Campus* Association, 135 Broadway.

## College Group In Peace Rally

### To Parade With 'World's Largest Postcard' In Memorial Day Demonstration

Approximately 500 College students with the "largest post-card in the world" urging President Roosevelt to lift the embargo on Spain will march in tomorrow's Memorial

## SU Sweeping Council Posts By 3-2 Margin in Late Count; Poll on Robinson Not Held

### Misunderstanding in Deans' Offices Is Cause

As a result of a misunderstanding between Deans John R. Turner and Morton D. Gottschall and the members of the Student Council Elections Committee, the proposed poll of seniors on President Robinson was not held Wednesday.

When the Elections Committee of the Student Council requested Dean Turner's secretary, Miss Genevieve Brennan, to cut the stencil for the ballot, she said she would not do it until given permission by the dean. Dr. Turner refused to give this permission, claiming the ballot was in "bad taste."

He explained yesterday, however, that what he objected to was using the College apparatus to print or prepare such a question concerning the College administration. He added that if it was typed and prepared elsewhere he would have no objections to its circulation in the classes.

The question which will be put to the members of the graduating class is: "Do you favor the retention of Frederick B. Robinson as president of the College? Answer yes or no."

When the dean first refused to have Miss Brennan cut the stencil because of "bad taste," the committee proceeded to Dean Gottschall's office. There they were told that he has no control over such matters. He indicated that it was Dean Turner's duty to approve such a circular, since it concerns extra-curricular activities. He stated he would cooperate with the dean, but would not take independent action in such a matter.

Members of the class are considering holding the poll Tuesday at 11 a. m. during regular class hours. The ballots are already mimeographed.

### One Exam Schedule Coming Up Tuesday

This term's schedule of final examinations will be printed in the next issue of *The Campus*, appearing next Wednesday.

Examinations will begin on Thursday, June 9. The last day of recitations is on Tuesday, leaving students a one-day holiday.

The day off was first introduced last term. Previous to last semester the first day of final examinations came directly after the last day of recitations.

## Mintz Heads House Council

### Possible Selection of Davidson Approved

Wilfred Mintz, Bowker '39, was elected president of the House Plan Council for next semester at the meeting of the council held last Wednesday at the House Plan. Victor Tchertkoff, Briggs '40, was elected vice-president and Edward Felsenfeld, Compton '39, was chosen as secretary.

The Council, by a unanimous vote, expressed its approval of the choice of Mr. Frank C. Davidson, tutor in Public Speaking, as director of the House Plan if he should be appointed.

The following were elected to the Executive Committee: Lester Tabak, Shepard '39, Max Leher, Remsen '40 and Sol Lowenbraun, Weir '41. Lester Tabak was chosen Athletic Manager, Richard Schwartz, Weir '40 was elected to the post of Building Manager, and Henry Lefer, Briggs '40 was made Chairman of the Calendar Committee. The Finance Committee will be headed by Sydney Kalver, Harris '40 and Sy Levenson, Remsen '40 will head the Publicity Committee.

#### Seidman Named Chairman

The Council named Nathan Seidman '38 as Chairman of the Social Functions Committee. The Committee will consist of the following besides Seidman: Frank Freiman, Briggs '40, Seymour Mann, Remsen '40, Murray Rafsky, Weir '41, and Irving Cohen, Bowker '41. The post of Publications Manager, the function of which is to edit the House Plan publication *Megaron*, was left open when Leopold Lippman, Bowker '39, declined the position.

The delegates to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate House Plan Council for the next semester will be Felsenfeld, and Norman Sobol, Shepard '40.

## Otis Picked to Be 'Handbook' Adviser

Professor William B. Otis, of the English department was chosen to act as faculty adviser of the 1938-39 *Lavender Handbook*. Tuesday, by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, it was announced by Dean John R. Turner, chairman of the committee.

The choice was unanimously approved by the committee members after an informal canvass made by Dean Turner.

Leopold Lippman '39, editor of the *Handbook*, had earlier submitted the names of three faculty members to the committee from whom the choice was made.

The *Handbook* will appear during registration week of next semester, Lippman announced.

### Recount to Be Held For Presidency In '40 Class

Holding a margin of about three to two, the Student Union Party's candidates for the three Student Council offices were leading the United Action Party's nominees yesterday after all ballots except part of those of the '41 class had been counted.

In the race for the SC presidency, Harold Roth '39 (SU) had polled 1199 votes to 828 for Stanley Silverberg '39 (UA). Marvin Rothenberg '39, SU nominee for vice-president, had 1208 votes to 784 for Morton Clurman '39 (UA). William Rafsky '40 (SU) was holding a 345 vote lead over Lawrence Martz '40 (UA), his rival for the position of secretary of the SC.

The SC Elections Committee voted yesterday to recount the votes cast in the election for presidency of the '40 class. Paul Graziano, Progressive Student Party nominee, beat Albert Goldman (SU) by 10 votes in the first tally.

The results of the other '40 class elections follow:

Vice-president, Harold Wolgel (SU); secretary, Bob Merrit (PS); historian, Neal Chilton (SU); SC representatives, Jack Steiber (SU), Harold Faber (SU), Leonard Baron (PS-UA), Herbert Steigel (PS), Walter Pepper (PS) and Alan Otton (SU).

The following officers were elected by the '39 class:

President, Elliot Rosenbaum (SU); vice-president, Carl Steigman (SU); secretary, Jerome Gushberg (SU); historian, Rubin Morgowsky (SU); SC representatives, Herbert Wallenstein (SU), George Pecker (SU), Bernard Walpin (SU), Leon Katzen (SU), and Jack Fernbach (SU).

The '42 class elected the following officers:

President, Richard Silber (Independent); secretary, Morton Wolfson (Ind.); SC representatives, David Kallman (Ind.), Ashley Paston (Ind.), and Milton Finkelstein (Ind.).

Incomplete returns indicate that SU candidates are leading for most of the '41 class offices.

Partial count of the two referendum on the ballot show that students favor union bands over student non-union and non-union, non-student bands. A compulsory Athletic Association fee of 50 cents with increased benefits was favored by more than two to one.

## Theater Workshop Gives Two Plays At Bruce Library

The Theater Workshop of the College presented two short plays before a small audience Monday evening, at the George Bruce Library, 125 St. and Amsterdam Ave. One was Leonid Andreyev's *The Incident*, a comedy of circumstances; the other was the premiere showing of *Beethoven* by Norman Sobel '40. Both were directed by Sobel who made use of silhouette effects as an integral part of the staging.

The cast of *The Incident* consisted of Aaron Kaplan '40 in the role of the merchant, Krasnolnikov, Gilbert Levy '39 as the official, Marshall Berger '41 and Isaac Gorden '41 as the two policemen.

In *Beethoven* the principal parts were played by Seymour Woroboff '39 in the title role, Iola Dollinger as Giulietta, Rose Levy as the maid and Frances Sobel as the Countess. The first two girls are from Hunter College. The other parts were played by Sol Lida '41, Levy, Berger, Allyn Zucker '40, Bert Farber, Morton Kaidler and Gorden.

The Theater Workshop was formed this term with the aim of encouraging students of the College to write original plays suitable for production by the Dramatic Society.

## Straight Shootin' Sharpies Beat It Out In Gym Today

By Bert Swirsky

Them there Wallensteins '39 are a feudin' agin with the Gruenwald '39 clan. Kurt Gruenwald, intimately known as "The Viennese Twist" and Herb Wallenstein, "The Manhattan Marigold" have been raising their prospective probosci towards the ozone when passing one another, during the past six months.

When Wallenstein was first challenged by Monsieur Gruenwald, he flatly refused to duel the latter with boxing gloves at 20 paces, holding out for the accustomed 15. After three hours of verbal sparring the boys whittled the battlefield's size down from a gridiron to the Main gym, (running track, pool included). Things came to a head and Gruenwald went out storming, "I'll meet you on the field of honor, if they let you on." Wallenstein retorted,

"which simply infuriated Gruenwald. When they weighed in at the Hy-

giene building, they measured up as follows: *Gruenwald*, Height 4' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "'; Weight, 3,478,905 $\frac{1}{4}$  gms; Calf, 6; leg, 3; Bust, perfect 32; favorite flower, cactus; Sex, yes; favorite actress, Powerhouse Fanny Minsky, '49'er; seconds, Felix Tischler and Walter Mele.

*Wallenstein*, Height, 4' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. Weight, 456 English pounds; calf, 12; leg, 6; Bust, irregular 98; favorite flower, Marijuana; favorite actress, Miss Besie Thomashyevsky; seconds, Cliff Mandell and Herb Paul.

Gruenwald's keepers have been starving him for a week so that he will come out fighting ferociously. Wallenstein's guardians have been frustrated in their efforts to sign Garagantua to do some battle sparring.

The first grudge-fight in recorded history, it is reported to have arisen from political views, fraternal views and "and over a girl," Gruenwald declared.

The affaire celebre will take place at 4 p. m. today in Main Gym. Honest!

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## A Date for Tomorrow

THE WAR DEAD HAVE BEEN THE butt of so much empty verbiage that many of us blush or snicker at the mere mention of Memorial Day. The men who died fighting for what they believed to be the victory of democracy—no matter how misled they were—deserve a real tribute, and not the hollow incantations of reactionary jingoes and professional patrioteers.

The way to honor them is to make their ideal a reality—a warless world. The way to honor them is to make the fight for democracy and peace a practical reality.

There is one way to do that today—one way that works: that is to defend democracy all over the world against the aggressions of fascism.

The Memorial Day Youth Peace Parade tomorrow has as its central aim the lifting of the fascist-aiding embargo on the democratic government of Spain. Supported by a wide group of religious, governmental, educational and youth leaders, it is but part of a nationwide demonstration to impress the feelings of the American people upon their government.

The College will have a large contingent in the parade. Don't leave it to Joe. He may have had corns. If you want the lifting of the embargo, you be there at noon.

## Now That It's All Over

IT IS TOO EARLY TO PREDICT the future of student government, but the general trend of the election returns indicate that the College will be favored by another semester of democratic administration of undergraduate life.

The Student Union ticket campaigned without mud-slinging, with a platform which had promise of fulfillment, with a record of achievement. It was supported as an expression of confidence in government of, by, and for the students.

The new officers have a clear mandate from the student body. That mandate is not a sect, party or creed mandate. It is a mandate for clean, efficient, consistently progressive student government.

We know that they will fulfill that mandate.

## One Good Turn

HE IS A JEW AND HE IS A MEMBER of the Teachers Union, is Charles Melowsky, and so the powers-

that he have decided not to recommend for him the promotion he deserves.

Melowsky is clerk in charge of the Medical Record Office, doing superhuman work almost singlehandedly, work which has received the praise of all who have observed him.

When asked to sign a petition attacking students and upholding President Robinson's regime he refused. When asked by his superior, Dr. Richardson, to identify participants in student demonstrations on the campus—something which was entirely beyond his duties—he refused.

The students of the College have more than an academic interest in fighting anti-Semitism and discrimination against the right of men to "bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

This is an issue even more fundamental to the students. Mr. Melowsky has shown that he can protect the right of undergraduates to voice their opinion without fear of punishment. The least we can do is to make it mutual.

## Merry-Go-Round

MISUNDERSTANDING CERTAINLY can play merry havoc with the life of the College. All of which is to say that deans' offices are strange people.

The Student Council, at the suggestion of the Senior Class Council planned a poll on the question of whether Dr. Robinson should be retained as President of the College. This was to be taken simultaneous with elections on Wednesday.

When informed of the plan, Dean Turner was reported to have stated that it was not in his province, but was a concern only of the students. One day before the poll, the Dean's secretary refused to approve cutting a stencil for ballots, conveying the impression that the Dean had banned the poll on the grounds of "bad taste." This naturally put the boys a bit up in the air, for the sudden shift appeared very pointedly to come from the northeast end of Lincoln Corridor.

The poll, therefore, could not be taken. A day later, when the protests began to pour in, the Dean stated that he had never forbidden anything.

This brings us back to where we came in. The next thing is to start all over, mimeograph ballots and plan for a poll to be taken in Tuesday classes at 11 a. m. Let's hope the Dean doesn't change his mind.

## Recommended

**Hallelujah**—Its gonna be a great night at the Movie Revival down at the Pauline Edwards Theatre this Saturday eve at 8. Reverend Epsilon Phi Sigma will include in his sermon, Lon Chaney in *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, Charlie Chaplain in *The Rink* and Our Gang, and others. Drop a quarter in the collection box.

**Tramp Tramp**—and tramp. The boys will be marching this Saturday for peace. Up Fifth Ave. to the Madison Square Garden, where Congressman Bernard and others will speak for peace. Of course, the boys will try and get the Embargo on Loyalist Spain lifted. Plenty of exercise expected, what with the walking and lifting. Price, two good feet, no bunions.

**Maybe?**—Maybe what? Why maybe the Dodgers will beat the Phillies Memorial Day. All Greenpernters and Brownville raw lax eaters will be there, and we New Yorkers will have a chance to study native life in the actual provincial surroundings. A half a dollar and a nickel for the proteriat with the aristocracy paying a buck ten to a buck sixty-five.

**Oriental**—what that other kind of Asia is full of. This *Asia* on the other hand, is just full of articles like one about how dependent Japan is on America by Elliot Janeway. This issue costs a quarter plus a dime and you get a simply beauty picture of a coral reef, just the place to study for exams too.

# The Press GARGOYLES

## Non-Participation is Rejected

It was a tough fight to get it, but we have it and it's here to stay. *Newmanac*, first paper to represent the College Newman Club, is just three months old but it has a pretty mature slant on things in general. For instance, an editorial in the April 14 issue expresses disfavor with those who wish the Newman Club to ignore student movements and to adopt a "policy of silence" on the rising generation's problems. "Silence is assent to the present status whether it be right or wrong," the article continues.

*Newmanac* is the child of Joe (College) Conte '39, who put out the first issue single-handed. Did the *Newmanac* catch on with the club? Well most of the boys work to get together, stencil and mimeo their paper now.

The weekly contains: News (Memorial Day Boatrider up Hudson this Sunday); Sports (Newman nine out-plays *Campus* baseballers 8-2); Poetry (*Ode to the Hunter Girls I Fell in Love With*); a serialized novel (*There Are More Things*, by Jim Devine); Society and Humor (*New York after 12*); Advise to the Lovelorn; Believe It Or Not; and Embarrassing Moments. And then there are the cartoons.

*An Open Letter to Congress* points out that back in 1792, Thomas Paine advocated old age pensions, state aid for youth, unemployment relief, mutual disarmament, the soldiers' bonus and taxation which would lift the burden from the poor and place it on the rich. And the progressive forces are still fighting for these needs. Articles of this nature show that the club has come a long way from "non-participation" in outside affairs.

*Newmanac* has given the Catholic club at the College a voice. It has made mistakes as all growing papers do. But it is a growing paper and progressing finely.

Bert R. Brilller

## Students Make History Students Write History

The spring issue of *The Chronicle* is testimony to the fact that students can not only write history well, but that they can make history. *Students in Arms* by Andrew Roth portrays the vigorous student movement gaining strength every day in China. So effective has the movement been in building and defending China, that the Japanese have devoted much men and ammunition in an effort to destroy the universities, focal point of the Chinese resistance.

Students can write history; and *The Chronicle* had begun the valuable precedent of reprinting sections of the better research essays written by students in the department. The two extracts included this term are examples of what can be done. Jerome G. Loewy writes of Max Weber's studies of the Protestant ethic, the outlook of the rising strata of the lower middle class. Professor Janowsky recounts some incidents of the Model League of Nations at which the College represented China and Hunter College represented Japan. Really a swell job. *The Chronicle* is worth much more than the ten coppers the History Society is charging for the magazine.

## How Much For Spain

The long collection speech is done And now the felt hat goes From hand to hand its solemn way Along the restless rows.

In purse and pocket, fingers feel And count the coins by touch Minds ponder what they can afford And hesitate—how much?

In that brief, jostled moment when The battered hat arrives Try, brother, to remember that Some men put in their lives.

—Reprinted from "Among Friends," publication of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

## On The Screen

*The Slipper Episode* (at the 55 St. Playhouse) is the sort of film that should be dismissed with one devastating line.

## Big Apple Sinks 'The Mandalay'; Tzimus Kills Innocent Pup

I dream of the boatrider After it's all over.

The boatrider was one swell affair. For one thing, when the *S.S. Mandalay* first pulled out, the dockmen completely forgot to throw out the hausers and, for a minute, the angry Captain threatened to tow the Battery up the Hudson. Quickly the *S.S. Wauketa* signaled that if such a thing would occur, the swordfish in the aquarium would stop its rudder off. This insubordination from a smelly little "tub and funnel" brought sharp reproach from the *Mandalay's* master, who, in addition, challenged the *Wauketa* to a boat race. The shrimp, fearing a merciless beating, promptly put about for Gravesend Bay and decided to go to Bear Mountain via the Cape of Good Hope.

Thus the *Mandalay* majestically moved up the river with little but driftwood to keep it company. Just as its funnels were scratching the new paint job off the George Washington Bridge, a motor-boat threatened to overtake it. The *Mandalay* quickly informed nearby Dyckman Ferry of the danger, and the motor boat was rammed amidship. So, the *Mandalay* stepped up to full speed and the row boats merrily zipped by. The tide had changed by now, and the skipper motioned the three tugs pulling it up the river, that he had picked up enough momentum to reach Hastings-on-the-Hudson. There, it was felt by the nautical experts aboard, the tide winds would do the rest.

On the way up, the purser's repeated requests that collegians abstain from doing the Big Apple went for naught and as we sloughed past Yonkers, the bottom dropped out. When the sturdy craft (which was first rowboat to Commodore Perry's flagship during the War of 1812) started to ship water, the ship's carpenter knocked off the stern, to allow the water to pass out without wetting the passengers.

By the time Bear Mountain was reached, the funnel served as periscopes for what had been rechristened *Submarine D-1 the II*. The 3,500 passengers quickly sped into the park, row-boats, roller rink and turtle pool.

Now comes the piece-de-resistance, which is another name for pickled lox. The lunch my girl brought me was terrific. Added to that she expected me to eat it. She dragged out a kosher double for pork and beans in the form of Chile con corne—and was it corny. This of course was only the entree, for too, she had prepared a *tzimus*. And did *tzimus* it all up? Oi gevalt!

All around me, every single feller, it seemed, had voorscht sennawitches *fun kult oof*. But me? Like Patrick Henry said, "I don't know what course others may take, but as for me I'll take," anything from Unattached 345 up to bliintzes, but for hevvin's sake, no *tzimus* liberally sprinkled with herring.

What I had, they shouldn't feed a dog. There was a dog running around up there and after my girl fed him

some of her *tzimus* the man came over and made me bury it.

Then I went to buy something. The ice cream prices were a sharp mark-down from the lunchroom prices since they only wanted 3 cents plain and 56 cents in hidden taxes for the 3 c.c.s of vanilla. I then purchased some peanut-flavored salt which went under the name of "Planter's." I did this, but nothing grew.

When we got back onto the boat I saw a fellow in a beer jacket and decided to sign my name on the back of it. Imagine my surprise when he turned out to be a sailor!

Oh yes! Bernard Walpin '39, (who, seriously, with Joe Brody '38 and Lenny Broverman '40 did some swell work for the affair) was busier than a politician kissing babies. But B. is no dope. The babies he picks to kiss no longer went around in baby carriages.

Walpin came charging up the gang-plank of the *Wauketa* only to find that there was no gangplank, and that the boat had left ten minutes before. Bernard was nothing short of non-plussed, but imagine his consternation when he found himself on the dock, dripping wet. He wasn't so angry because he was wet, it was the fact that he hadn't fallen into the river, that irked Walpin.

I then woke up and suddenly, it dawned on me that I was dreaming the part of Walpin. Egad!

GIL GUILLAUME

## Collegiana

Mary and Fred,  
Jack and me  
Rode a bicycle  
Built for three.

(Jack rode on the rear fender).

—Daily Atheneum (W. Virginia).  
Isn't that the saddest thing you have ever heard.

He: Was that your best girl on the Boatrider?  
He: No. Only necks best.

—Experience (Hard Knocks)

First Guy: Who was that woman I saw you with last night?  
Second Guy: That was no woman; that was my wife.

—Tallahassee Star.

Those Florida boys sure get around. Next thing you know they'll be playing knock-knock and charades on a miniature golf course to the tune of *The Music Goes Round and Around*.

## TECH SOCIETY ISSUES SOCIETY

Campus, May 10.

The birth of an idea.

Oh, hum! It's a great life if you don't weekend. Especially with exams coming on.

Ku-Niss

# St. John's University

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SUMMER SESSION JUNE 20th

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# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938.

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## Sport Sparks

### Tennis Season Fraught With Thrills And Excitement

By Phil Minoff

I looked forward with particular anxiety to my post season interview with the tennis team. After a College team closes its campaign, it is customary for this department to gab a bit with the boys and gather the precious mementos that they have accumulated over the season. Tennis is such a fertile field for histrionics. In nearly every match one of the players goes into a mad harangue in which he either wraps his racket around one of the posts, shoves his incisors through an opening in the net, or sits himself down at end court and powders his nose with some powder from the base-

line. I also had it on extremely reliable authority that tennis players manufactured the most magnificent excuses. So the first question I asked one of the boys was, "I suppose that you never should have lost those three matches that you dropped, eh? Tough luck."

"Oh, no," he snapped back. "We all knew quite definitely that we were going to win five and lose three."

"You mean that nothing went wrong with your team? No hard luck, bad breaks or anything like that?"

"Well, there was some bad weather at the beginning of the season that interfered with our practice sessions."

"I guess that made a lot of difference."

"Not too much. In fact, sometimes too much tennis drill right at the outset is more harmful than good."

"Yes, but the weather caused the Columbia match to be called off. You might have been able to gain another win."

"Absolutely not. Columbia is much too strong. This Chauncey Steele, their number one man, would have romped through his sets with the greatest of ease. And their next man, Ray Antignant, is no slouch either. No, I guess that rain came at a very propitious time."

I saw that I was barking up the wrong alley, so I changed my tactics. "Can you recall a few things that happened during the season that were dramatic, funny or in any way exciting?"

"Oh, sure. I'll never forget the time that Julie Myers brought his girl friend to one of the home meets. He had three brand new tennis balls and gave them to her to hold. As soon as he went away Captain Mortie Hellman went over to her and took them away, just like that."

"That must have been funny. Anything else?"

"We had a riot of a time in the hotel the night before the Temple meet."

"Printable?" I asked.

"Perfectly. What happened was that all through the night the fellows were calling each other up, challenging each other to play for position."

"What sort of position?"

"Place on the team of course. You know, first singles and so forth."

"You had me scared for a moment."

"But I've left out the funniest thing of all. Before the season started Manager Kaghan was having a tough time eliminating candidates. One fellow in particular was difficult to get rid of. He had beaten a fairly good man, but was obviously far below college calibre. Kaghan couldn't fire him because the guy kept on scoring freak victories, but he suggested to him that it would be best for all concerned if he quit. The man was furious. 'Mr. Schwartz told me to play until I was beaten,' he said. Kaghan looked at him inquiringly, 'Schwartz—who's Schwartz—say what school are you from?' The candidate looked abashed. 'Why, NYU of course. Say isn't this the NYU team?' Kaghan nearly took a fit."

"I can imagine. But I suppose next year's team will have an undefeated season."

"Not at all. You see, this Columbia team is really great. It's got . . ."

I left him, went over to where the badminton team was practicing and listened to the jabberwock of some real athletes.

## Nine Beats Brooklyn

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

thirteen hits and eleven walks to win easily, 17-3.

Paul Graziano, tireless 127-pound moundsman up from a second-base post on the Jayvee, hurled the entire game for the Beavers, yielding five hits and fifteen bases on balls.

Although the visitors scored first, the Beavers took a 3-1 lead in the second inning. In the next session, it was evident that the game was in the bag for the home team. Ten St. Nicks stepped to the plate to bang out six runs. Meister continued his terrific ball banging with a soaring triple to center field, scoring Captain Al Soupios. A double by Mike Grieco and singles by Hy Friedman and Milt Weintraub kept the runs coming in.

The Maroon pitcher, Bob Rosenthal, gave way to Bill Wiener, but Julie Janowitz greeted the new hurler with an over-the-fence double to bring the Beaver lead to 9-1.

### Beavers on Batting Spree

The St. Nicks went on a batting spree after this, scoring one more run in the fourth, five in the fifth, and two more in the seventh. The Brooklynites, despite fifteen free bases, only managed to score three runs, once each in the first, fourth, and ninth frames.

By far the longest hit of the day was Mayhew's tremendous clout to the center field corner.

The College did some smart ball playing in the fourth when Janowitz played to a man on second, with a man on third. Seeing the ball go for the number two bag, the man on third broke for home, but Weintraub whipped the ball down to Meister in time to nab the runner.

### Heads-up Baseball

But the credit for the best fielding play of the day goes to Soupios for his spectacular catch of a line drive. Using all of his seventy-four inches, "Soup" dove headlong for a smash almost midway to second base and hauled it down.

A perfect squeeze play featured the fourth inning when Weintraub laid down a neat sacrifice bunt as Mayhew pranced in from third.

## Stickmen Finish Card Tomorrow

Lacrosse calls a halt for the 1938 season at the College when the Beaver stickmen play the Alumni team tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Lewisohn Stadium. Members of the 1937 varsity will be featured on the graduates squad with Flip Gottfried, Flash Raskin, and Carl Weinberger on the attack. One of the greatest goalies ever to fill a Lavender net, Ralph Singer, will also play for the graduates. Sam Simon and Jock Jockowitz will be on the Alumni defence line.

The 1938 Indians have gotten over any injuries they suffered at the hands of the St. John's team last week and should be able to end the season with a victory. The Alumni will probably suffer from lack of condition, making work easy especially for the Lavender attack. Playing against Manhattan Beach earlier in the season, Chief Miller's team had very little trouble in winning the game which was marred by rainy weather.

## Intramurals

With the basketball tournament successfully completed, the baseball tournament attracted most of the attention in the College Intramural program. Shep '39, last year's champions and favorites to retain their laurels, survived the quarter-final and semi-final rounds, as did Gibbs '41. The two teams will meet Thursday for the Intramural championship in the Stadium.

In two pitcher's battles the Sperlings beat the Cons, 1-0, and Gibbs '41 won by the same score from Sim '40 to enter the semi-finals. Shep '39 routed Briggs '40, 13-1, and Tau Delta Phi batted out a 15-3 victory over Weir '39, in the two other quarter-final games. Shep '39 then eliminated the Sperlings, 6-0, in a game that featured Johnny Di Marco's home run, the first four-bagger of the current Intramurals. Gibbs '41 beat Tau Delta Phi, 7-6, to enter the finals.

### Many Default in Badminton

Very little action was seen in the Badminton tournament, most competitors advancing by defaults. Freichtman, Baslman, Greenstein, and Goldberg all moved up a notch when their opponents forfeited. In the other matches Seibel beat Shapiro, 15-3; Schneideman beat Zito, 15-1; and Canerva won from Silliger, 15-4. Stevens, the favorite to capture the crown, drew a bye and saw no action last week.

A wrestling Intramural program was conducted by Coach Joe Sapora with an eye to finding future varsity material. Bob Levin, a freshman, won the 126 pound crown, and Frank Prohansky triumphed in the 135 pound class. Arthur Ginsberg and Bill Rubenstein won at 135 and 145 pounds respectively. Frank Lambert took honors at 165 pounds, and Tarzan Marks won in the 175 pound class. Jesus Hernandez, a 210 pound grappler, is the new unlimited weight champion. He and Levin give promise of being fine varsity material and are now under the tutelage of members of the wrestling squad.

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## Jayvee Nine Seeks Third Victory Against Manhattan Frosh Today

With a long sought for second victory finally under their belts, the College Jayvee nine is eagerly planning a warm reception for the Manhattan freshmen, with whom they close the season at the Stadium tomorrow.

Townsend Harris High School hasn't the best baseball team in town, but in defeating them 15-0 last Saturday, the Baby Beavers were in an excellent mood to close the campaign with another victory.

Among those responsible in no small measure for last week's triumph was Angie Monitto. Angie was loaned by the Varsity for the two remaining games, and besides fielding brilliantly at short, he contributed two long hits to the cause.

Another bright factor was the pitching of Henry Soven. Soven allowed but two hits in five innings, and after an 11-0 lead was handed to him, he was lifted to give the subs a break. Henry is slated to start against the junior Kelly-Greens tomorrow, with Sy Balkin, whose hitting has been a revelation to the team, holding on to his slants.

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## Sport Slants

Lacrosse team intends to go really big time, with tentative plans calling for winter practice next season . . . Boys say if Benny Friedman can hold Spring practice on their nice field they can't see any reason for not reciprocating . . . Little Irv Schnadow was elected Vice-president of Health Education Society—after some Hague-ish electioneering by Lou Daniels.

With exams just around the corner, students are trying to get even with the profs beforehand . . . So far the profs have the upper hand (as usual) . . . In the baseball game between the History Society and the History Department, the faculty won, 2-1 . . . The Civil Engineering studies vs. Faculty was rained out, with the teachers out in front, 4-2.

Julie Meyers and Bill Farley were elected co-captains of the tennis team for next term . . . Eddie Gallerstein has the best record of the netmen this term, with a record of six wins out of seven in the singles, and teamed with Herb

Mescon, five out of six in the doubles . . . A friendly note of cheer was added to these drab walls recently, when the garbage cans in front of the Hygiene building blossomed forth with the legend, "Welcome Back Bruno!" . . . Just the swimming team welcoming back their ex-captain who was sick. Idee

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# Seven Clubs Request Bernstein Promotion

## Resolution Demanding Advance in Rank Signed by 1250

A demand for the promotion of Dr. Saul Bernstein, tutor in Biology, who is alleged to have been denied advancement to the instructorship, was voiced yesterday by seven College organizations, including the Bacteriology, Biology and Caduceus Societies. They passed a resolution drawn up by a student committee to defend Dr. Bernstein.

The resolution, which has been signed by 1250 people, will be circulated today in the day and evening sessions of Main and Commerce.

The committee has requested former students of Dr. Bernstein to write testimonial letters to be collected in Alcove two.

The text of the resolution, which has also been passed by the College chapter of the American Student Union and the '41 Class council, follows:

WHEREAS, Dr. Saul Bernstein, Tutor in Biology at the City College, who is being denied an Instructorship after more than eleven years of teaching at the College, has amply proven his competence as a teacher and scholar, and

WHEREAS, Prof. Melander, Head of the Department of Biology, has clearly shown unjust discrimination in denying advancement to Dr. Bernstein following the defence of his tenure by the Teachers Union two years ago, and

WHEREAS, we feel that the best interests of the College are served by the normal advancement of members of the staff whose ability as teachers and scholars has been demonstrated, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the students of City College, urge the promotion of Dr. Saul Bernstein to the Instructorship.

## Data on Free Texts Requested by Flynn

An appeal for letters from individual students, giving information on their book needs, was made yesterday by Joel Newman '39, chairman of the Student Free Books Committee.

The information, which has been requested by John T. Flynn, chairman of the Board of Higher Education committee which is considering the free books problem, should be addressed to Newman, box 22, faculty mail room. The names of those sending letters will be kept confidential.

"These letters will be of vital importance in the fight for an open hearing on free books," Newman declared.

## 'Campus' Sends Aid To 'Staff Cardinal'

In sympathy with Richard J. Davis, ousted editor of the *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal* and the half of the staff which went on strike to publish a new *Staff Cardinal*, thirty-five members of *The Campus* sent a letter of support in which they enclosed a check to help finance the new paper.

Davis, a New Yorker, a non-fraternity member, and a Jew, had been elected by the outgoing controlling board. He was ousted by the incoming board in what was termed an "unprecedented action." Charges of "anti-Semitism" and "fraternity politics" were made at the time.

## LOCK AND KEY TO ELECT

Undergraduate members of Lock and Key, honorary society, will elect their officers for next term at a special meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Student Council office, Joseph Janowsky '38, retiring Chancellor, announced yesterday.

## News In Brief

The WHN Amateur Hour will be held this Friday at 8 p. m. to a quartet of College singers. Ike Kosow '39, George E. Pecker '39, Leo Weiner '40 and Robert Burger '40 are scheduled to sing with the College Glee Club. All the music for the quartet was arranged by Weiner, who is a music major.

Its permanent place yet to be determined, the Student Council Insignia Board has been moved temporarily near the circulation library. Dean Morton D. Gottschall will decide where the board will be placed, said Joseph H. Lombardi, of the curator's office.

Election Notes: The Douglass Society yesterday held elections at its meeting. Clinton Oliver '40 was chosen president; Frederick Eversley '40, vice-president; Leroy Hutson '39, secretary; William Hunt '39, treasurer, and Andrew Tyler '39 and Robert Goode '40, directors. For parliamentarian Harold Jones '39 was elected. Ainsley Story '39 is the new SC representative. . . . The new Economics Society officers, elected at yesterday's meeting, are: Max Bloom '39, president; Ralph Hirschtritt '39, vice-president; Albert Ginsberg '40, secretary, and Robert Winter '39, SC representative. . . . Elections were also held yesterday by the Law Society. The new officers are: Alex Moser '39, president; Max Lehrer '39, vice-president; Norman Henkin '39, secretary; Daniel Stein '39, treasurer; Sidney Asch '40, SC representative. . . . The History Society elected the following officers yesterday: Jack Feld '39 pres.; Karl Hainich, vice-president; Sol Rudy, secretary, and Herbert Finklestein, treasurer. . . . New Cercle Jusserand officers are: Ir-

ing Moed '39, president; Frederic Greenberg '39, vice-president; Alfred Emanuel '39, secretary, and Harold Goodglass '39, treasurer. . . . Circulo Fuentes elected the following officials: Joseph Valenti '39, president; Joseph Giglii '39, vice president, and Jack Agress '39, secretary-treasurer.

John Somerville, of Columbia University, was guest speaker at the Philosophy Club meeting yesterday. He spoke on "Logic and Dialectic" . . . A seminar on "Embryological Disorders" was conducted at a joint meeting of the Biology and Caduceus Society yesterday by Professor H. Herbert Johnson, of the Biology department, and several students. The students were: Aaron Kelman, Sol Berson, Arthur Zittrn and Joseph Epstein—all seniors.

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# Correspondence

## CHARTER DAY CONDUCT

To the Editor:  
We, as students of this City College, wish to protest the gross misbehavior of certain students at the Charter Day Exercises held in the Great Hall. No one, regardless of his affiliations or beliefs, can condone such unthinking and unmannerly actions as those exhibited by the students who left the Great Hall in the midst of the exercises as well as in the midst of speeches and other program material.

We, at the City College, claim to be progressive, intelligent, and tolerant. The actions on Charter Day exhibited none of these highly flaunted virtues. In fact the actions belied the intelligence of the student body and showed disrespect for the College. We believe that it is up to the supposedly intelligent student body to set an example for others to follow. If the student actions on Charter Day are an example, we would advise no one to follow them.

All this may sound petty and trivial to you but the fact remains that our standing in the community is not enhanced by such actions. If we ever intend to have the community look to us for leadership, a little decorum would not be amiss.

Arthur Zinberg '41  
Herbert Katzen '41

## CONCERNING 'MONTHLY'

To the Editor:  
Note: The story "Prisoner," written by Charles Driscoll '39 in the *City College Monthly*, told of an incident in the American army in France during the World War. The particular part to which the Douglass Society objects is the conversation of an American Negro soldier in which he refers to himself as "nigger" in the presence of a white guard.

The story "Prisoner," appearing in the *City College Monthly* is a gross slander on the American Negro soldier of the late World War, in that it represents this Negro soldier as referring to himself as "nigger" in the presence of a white guard. Webster defines "nigger" as a low, degraded person. This doctrine, that Negroes are animals and should be treated as such has been spread by certain elements in this country in order that they may continue to exploit the Negro people with impunity.

We have listened to the author and given his viewpoint weighty consideration.

1—That he has associated with

Negroes all his life and they frequently use that term in his presence.

A—Every race has its dregs and ignorant individuals. He can only wonder why he associates with such.

2—That the story was not written for Negroes but for Whites.

A—The average reader, white and black, regards the use of the term "nigger" by a Negro in the presence of a White man as admitting that he is a low degraded person.

3—That he regards this Negro soldier as a noble character, in that he wanted something and went after it. That he regards the story as symbolical, water, symbolizing freedom. The Negro soldier, representing all oppressed nations, caught in the rising tide of Fascism.

A—A symbolical story represents in miniature, something infinitely larger, the behavior of a whole group or an entire set of things. Thus, automatically, any act or word, ascribed to the symbol is understood as the act of the larger thing, which the symbol depicts. Thus we are forced to take Mr. Driscoll's Negro character as typical of Negro soldiers, of the Negro race or as Mr. Driscoll says, of all oppressed races.

Thus his symbolism collapses completely when this Negro knowingly and supinely debases himself and all that he represents by terming himself "Nigger." When artistic liberty tends to slander oppressed races we think that a limit should be set. After all, as Dr. Yagyan said, "It is not necessary to set fire to the barn to roast the pig."

The word "censorship" is abhorrent to us all, but we think that some practical way can be found to form a more representative editorial board, which will give adequate consideration to all "doubtful" stories.

## THE DOUGLASS SOCIETY

(The above is an abridged form of *The Douglass Society's* full criticism. Space does not permit the publishing of the entire letter; however, *The Douglass Society* has authorized this abridged form. The full letter is on file in "The Campus" office—Editor's Note.)

## MORE ON 'MONTHLY'

To the Editor:  
In reference to the lifting of the ban on the *City College Monthly* by Dean Justin H. Moore, there has been

no change of policy in the *Monthly's* editorial pages (such as the Dean asserts). The new editor, Irving Friedman, has expressed his approval of the policy of the magazine under my editorial pages such as the Dean asserts in that direction. The dean's letter is an attempt to save face in an embarrassing situation. The pressure brought to bear upon him has obtained excellent results; I do not think that he will again make the mistake of banning a student magazine.

Charles Neider '38

## Medalie Aims At 'New' College

"I want you to forget all the unpleasant things that have happened in the past. You are the freshman class I am your new trustee. Let us build a new college together," declared Carrie K. Medalie, newly appointed member of the Board of Higher Education and wife of the former U. S. Attorney, in an address to the freshman class at Chapel Tuesday.

Mrs. Medalie said that she would support the building of a new house for the House Plan, one "appropriate to House Plan activities." The House Plan today is the center of social life at the College, she said.

## Helped Arrested Students

Mrs. Medalie described the case of the fourteen Commerce Center students who were arrested for staging a snake dance in Times Square two weeks ago. "I do not condone what these boys did, but I realize that it is the lack of a proper place for social activities that is responsible for this affair," she said. She described her efforts in helping to have the fourteen students released.

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