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# Act for Peace Thursday!

(An Editorial)

A year has gone by since Hitler's last birthday. A year has passed since our last strike for peace. Thursday, April 20, Franco and Mussolini will travel to Berlin to help Hitler celebrate his fiftieth year. These three will talk much—of Spain, of China, of Austria, Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia, of Memel, of Albania. They will gloat. And they will

plan the extension of the war which is today gripping millions of people.

This, the program of the Student Council peace strike recognizes, and we give this program our support. America must have a positive foreign policy, our first line of defense, with a Thomas Amendment to the Neutrality Act to distinguish between aggressor nations and victims of aggression, which will embargo the aggressor nations. This is a program which will have a consistently applied Good Neighbor policy in so far as it prevents fascist pene-

tration in Latin America. It requires an optional ROTC, an opposition to M-Day plans. A truly democratic policy requires a program of extending social legislation at home to guarantee the correct application and results of such a foreign policy.

For these reasons we support the Student Council program, as against that of the Anti-War group, despite serious inadequacies. Increase in armaments, we believe, are totally unnecessary, and any anti-war program should so declare. A democratic (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

"Anyone who says he is 100% anything is usually 90% a fool." — George Bernard Shaw.

# The Campus

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

"The aim of the American Legion is to foster and perpetuate a 100% Americanism."—The Legion Constitution.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Budget Cuts Might Close Summer Term

### New Economics To Be Determined By Tead, Presidents

Summer sessions and other activities of the City Colleges may have to be discontinued and enrollments restricted in order to bring College expenditures within the amounts provided for in the Executive Budget, the Board of Higher Education announced last night.

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board, will confer with the presidents of the four City Colleges to determine the exact curtailment of personnel and facilities.

The slashes will come as a result of the \$265,779.17 decrease from last year's \$8,864,585.92 BHE appropriation.

The colleges reported that appropriations for many positions now occupied have been dropped. At the College eighteen positions have been eliminated from the 1939-1940 budget.

### Bernstein Hits Cuts

"If these people are to be dropped, it will mean that the classes cannot be taken care of," said Pearl Bernstein, Administrator of the Board. "It is essential that these positions be restored if the present facilities of the colleges are to be continued."

The decrease in the Board's 1939-1940 allotment—despite an increase in enrollment of more than a thousand in the colleges under its control—was strongly scored by Ordway Tead before the Board of Estimate Wednesday.

## Frosh Chapel Hears Ex-'Campus' Editor

The second chapel program sponsored by *The Campus* in its current publicity campaign will hear Louis Ogust '10, president of the *Campus* Association and vice-president of the House Plan Association, at noon today in the Great Hall.

Mr. Ogust will describe the founding and the early days of *The Campus*. He was editor of the undergraduate paper in 1910, three years after its founding.

John K. Ackley '28, present rector of the College and vice-president of the *Campus* Association, spoke to the Freshmen earlier this term.

## Beavers Meet Panzer Nine

### To Play Three Games In Next Four Days; Manhattan Thursday

By Sidney Mirkin

There was a time when a game with Panzer merely meant a mild workout for the Beaver nine. To paraphrase an ancient saying, "Them days are gone, maybe forever." When the teams meet in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon, the College will be out to avenge last year's 10-4 surprise defeat.

The Beavers are embarking on the really tough part of their season. The schedule calls for three games in the next four days. Following the Panzer game, the St. Nicks travel up to Innisfail Park to engage Manhattan (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

# SC-Congress Rally in Lewisohn Stadium Endorses FDR Challenge to Fascists; Anti-War Club Holds Counter Meeting

## Oxford Pledge To be Taken In Great Hall

Endorsed by Avukah, the Politics, Philosophy and Anti-War Clubs, the Anti-War Strike will hear Max Schachtman, editor of the *Socialist Appeal* and *New International*, Jeanette Rankin, Congresswoman in 1917, and Phil Heller, education director, Local 155, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, address the demonstration on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Great Hall.

A six-point program including the Oxford Pledge, "We refuse to support any war the U. S. may undertake," will serve as the keynote of: 1) Let the people vote on war; 2) oppose the Roosevelt war budget; 3) oppose the militarization of youth; 4) abolish the ROTC; 5) independent labor action against war.

Through its president, Milton Haggelkorn '39, the Anti-War Club stated, "We feel that the 'Action for Peace' demonstration by the Student Council and the ASU is in the form of mobilization of youth for the next imperialist war. As such we feel that the College student body, upholding its traditional militant anti-war stand, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Chem Soc to Hold Open House in May

The Chemistry Open House is definitely set for either May 17 or May 19, Irving G. Yarmush '39, secretary of the Baskerville Chemistry Society, announced.

The purposes of the Open House, as outlined by Yarmush, are to increase employment opportunities for students at the College, to acquaint the general public with the work being done here, and to establish research scholarships between the College and both the city government and industrial concerns.

The Open House will be divided into four main divisions, namely, organic chemistry, biological chemistry, physical chemistry and inorganic chemistry.

A meeting in the Great Hall at night will top off the day's activities. Prominent people including Mayor LaGuardia, Borough President Stanley Isaacs, head chemists from industrial concerns, Industrialists, and other noted leaders in government and civil service have been invited to attend the proceedings.

## Photo-Montage Panel Heads College Exhibits at Fair

A photo-montage panel in the New York State Building, the only one of the group representing a city college, will head the College exhibits at the World's Fair, according to Professor George W. Eggers, chairman of the College Fair Committee.

The panel, 5 x 10 feet, will be composed of photographs of activities at the College, superimposed upon each other. The work is at present in the hands of the architects.

The Board of Higher Education will have a separate room in the New York City Building, where exhibits from all four City Colleges will be on display. One wall, painted in lavender and

black, and prominently featuring the College seal, will trace the history of our institution.

A continuous film, of which each City College will have about ten minutes, will be on view in this room at all times. Sports, HP and other activities will be stressed. Bernard Gordon '38 and Julian Zimet '38 started shooting the College's section of this film yesterday. It will be finished in about two weeks.

Plans are being made for participation by the students in programs to be given in the large auditorium of the New York City Building. The work of the colleges in the fair will be dramatized. Student guides for the building will be chosen by the Fair Committee, which includes Professor Eggers (Art), Bohlin (Drafting), Heinroth (Music) and Kuhlen (Mechanical Engineering), and Mr. Rosenthal (English).

Acting President Mead has announced that an open welcome has been extended to all Fair visitors to come to the College and see a municipal college at work.

## ASU in Drive For Members

Setting a minimum of 300 new members by May 15 as its goal, the American Student Union met in 306 Main yesterday and inaugurated a new membership drive, after hearing Bert Herbert Witt, Executive Secretary of the New York district of the ASU urge an intensification of recruiting activities.

Edwin Hoffman '40, president of the ASU, laid the falling down of the Build City College campaign up to now to the lack of emphasis on ASU activities other than its peace program. To remedy this, many of the speakers from the floor urged an expansion of activities to put more stress on such points as free books, a cooperative book store and an improved lunchroom.

To stimulate the membership drive a series of prizes, such as a book of World's Fair tickets to the student here who recruits the most members, was announced.

## 'Monthly' to Appear Early Next Month

The *City College Monthly* will appear early in May, it was announced yesterday by Charles Driscoll '39, editor.

Featuring an essay on the recently-deceased American author Thomas Wolfe, the issue will also contain short stories, poetry, play and book reviews.

## Congress Strike Endorsed by SC

The Student Council endorsed the peace demonstration called for Thursday by the College Legislative Congress at a meeting Friday. The Council accepted the report of the committee which conducted the Congress by 17 1/2 to 7 1/2 with 2 1/2 votes abstaining.

Protesting against the SC's failure to listen to all the resolutions passed by the Congress, Martin Stecher '39, representing the Menorah-Avukah Conference, who abstained from voting, declared that the Council members did not know what they were passing. One faction in the SC did not want Council members and the student body to know the truth about the poor attendance at the Legislative Congress, Stecher said.

Jack Fernbach '39, SC president, denied that any one group dominates the Council. In view of the heavy agenda, it was impossible to discuss the Congress as adequately as it should have, he stated.

## Fannie Hurst To Address Demonstration

"Support of President Roosevelt's challenge to Hitler and Mussolini to keep peace in the world" will be the theme of the Student Council—Legislative Congress Strike for Peace being held in Lewisohn Stadium Thursday at 11 a.m. and endorsed by twenty-five College faculty members and twenty student leaders.

Fannie Hurst, prominent novelist, and Ferdinand Smith, vice-president of the National Maritime Union, will address the demonstration. In addition one other outside speaker, a member of the College faculty and a student, whose names have not as yet been announced, will speak.

Classes for the 11 o'clock hour have been called off by Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

The program for the strike calls for: 1) endorsement of the recent actions of the United States government and President Roosevelt to preserve world peace, 2) passage of the Thomas Amendment, 3) support of the Good Neighbor policy, 4) establishment of conditions for international disarmament, 5) demanding a conference of the democratic nations to prevent war and check fascism, 6) an America vigilant against M-Day plans and against all encroachments on civil liberties, 7) necessary military establishment remaining subordinate to a progressive domestic policy, 8) an anti-fascist foreign policy, 9) making the ROTC optional, 10) extending democracy at home by guaranteeing the human rights of the people and by satisfying their human (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Seniors Receive Graduate Data

Information concerning commencement, caps and gowns and Senior Week will be discussed at a special meeting of prospective June graduates Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in 126 Main, according to Bernard Walpin, president of the Senior Class. "It is imperative that all seniors attend this meeting," Walpin said.

Professor Frederick Woll is in charge of commencement activities. Commencement will take place June 21. Caps and gowns will be rented. Fees will be determined later. Senior Week will include Class Night and Numeral Lights.

## Delegates to Model League Mix Business and Pleasure

By Harold Segal

Six young men from the College ventured into the field of international diplomacy last week-end only to find themselves alone and deserted in their realism. They were the College delegates to the Model League of Nations Conference.

Girls and collective security occupied the time and thoughts of the boys at the parley, but somehow they were unable to make headway with either.

The round of boos their espousal of collective security brought them bewildered the delegation, according to Andrew Roth '39. When the College, representing Mexico, registered the only "non" to the proposal to temporarily delete the sanctions clause in the League covenant, the vocal demonstration broke out.

What particularly floored the delegation, according to Roth, was the

fact that all the nations threatened by war voted against collective security. To cap this the Soviet Union followed suit and justified itself by quoting the Bible.

The results of the boys' efforts with the girls was a yes and no affair. Alcibiades Claudio '40, enthralled the girls by doing a rumba. Roth, the Chinese expert at the College, met with lighter success. After lecturing the Wells College girls (China) for two days, they ended by voting against sanctions. Roth, when approached, had no comment to make.

Dr. Louis Snyder (History Dept.) kept himself occupied, Roth said, by "trying to prevent entangling alliances." While he was dancing with "the prettiest girl on the Bryn Mawr delegation," Roth complained, Dr. Snyder cut in, ruining a budding romance.

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Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Managing Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

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## Act for Peace Thursday

(Continued from Top of Page 1)

war referendum with adequate machinery for its application would be a valuable deterrent to hasty military action.

The Campus' editorial proposal last week that the Student Council sponsor a single meeting Thursday was totally ignored. Our proposal, not intended as a program for averting war, would certainly have helped to acquaint possible future soldiers with the issues involved.

Last Saturday, President Roosevelt sent letters to Hitler and Mussolini, and by so doing showed where the danger to peace lies. His challenge to the fascist axis and his plea for world disarmament gave strength to the world's peace forces. The Student Council's Strike gives fullest support to President Roosevelt.

The Student Council of this College calls the students to Lewisohn Stadium at 11 a.m. on Thursday. Let us respond. Our lives, our studies are at stake. Thursday we act for peace.

## Can the Filth

Though a new lunchroom is being considered by the Lunchroom Committee, the old one is still with us. The smell of grilled hamburgers has been added to the cries of students and the plok of ping-pong balls.

Members of the City Council have promised to do something about a new lunchroom. Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie of the Board of Higher Education has pledged her aid.

But as long as the lunchroom is littered with garbage and paper the old argument of "Why give them a new one. They can't keep it clean!" will be brought up against every proposal for a new lunchroom. The Campus and other student organizations are determined to get a new lunchroom. Keep the old one clean and we'll get it.

## The Split Hurts

A good thing is being threatened, the *Journal of Social Studies*, the merger of social science publications at the College. The *Social Research Journal*, organ of sociology students, has withdrawn from the amalgamation after a dispute with the editors of the larger magazine.

The Campus has consistently advocated integration of the curriculum and consequently endorsed the combination of undergraduate social studies publications. It is to be greatly regretted that internal difficulties resulted in the split. We are certain that nobody has gained, and that all have lost.

## A Fair Number

Twenty-five million people are going to see the Fair this summer.

Being interested in its sponsor, the City of New York, at least fifteen million people will visit the City building.

At least one-half of those who get inside the building will go to the Board of Higher Education room, whether they want to or because they will be pushed.

Assuming that once inside, they will turn to all four points of the compass, at least six million people will see the College's exhibits.

We're glad to have such fine publicity.

# Collegiana: Engineer's Psalm Tells of Tech Marriage Joys

### Epitaph

Beneath this sod lies Manny,  
They laid him there today;  
He lived the life of Reilly  
When Reilly was away.

—Auburn Plainsman

He: Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?

She: I couldn't say. I've never been—

He: You've never been kissed?

She: I've never been sick.

—Tartan

Bob: Your lips are beautiful.  
Neil Gwyn: I'll put them up against anybody's.

—Covered Wagon

Where there's a will there's relative.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Date: There's a certain reason why I love you.

Skirt: My Goodness.

Date: Huh?

—The Dartmouth

### Psychology Notes

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"

"Naw, I enjoy them."

### The 23rd Psalm of Engineers

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer.

For an engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of evils.

Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth formulae,

And he wieldeth a big stick, which he calleth a slide rule.

And he hath only one bile, a hand-book.

He thinketh only of stresses and strains, and without end of thermo.

He showeth always a serious aspect, and seemeth not to know how to smile, and he picketh his seats in a car by the springs therein and not by the damsel.

Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except that he must turn on the lights, nor a damsel except by her light weight.

Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.

Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth

She openeth the package only to disclose samples of iron ore.

Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand but to measure the friction thereof, and he kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips.

For in his eyes there shineth a far

away look that is neither

Love nor longing—rather a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key to his heart, and that, Chi Alpha Pi.

When his damsel writeth of love and signeth with crosses, he

Taketh these symbols not for kisses but for unknown quantities.

Even as a boy he pulleth a girl's hair but to test its elasticity.

But as a man he discovereth different devices; for he counteth the vibrations of her heartstrings;

He seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations, even his own heart flutterings he counteth as a vision of beauty, and inscribeth his passion as a formula.

And his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns, and yielding diverse results.

—Polytech Reporter

Philo 12

Pardon me for walking on your feet.

Oh, that's all right, I often walk on them myself.

—The Bored Walk

While Drinking Sodas

Why don't you use the other straw? This one isn't empty yet.

—Brillier

## On The Disc

On the Record Swing Still Reigns King

Swing is definitely here to stay, if the current crop of Victor and Bluebird releases is any criterion. All the big names and several lesser lights give their all for posterity and us alligators.

Tommy Dorsey leads off with four sides. *Blue Moon* features Jack Leonard and the vocal chorus, with a jam of *Panama* on the obverse. (V26185). His *Little Skipper* and *Got No Time* (V26195) are sweet commercial. Our Benny features Jesse Stacey on piano in *Estrellita* and *I'll Always Be In Love With You*, in the latest Goodman Swing Classic. (V26187).

Four sides by Frankie Newton and his all-stars is true swing at its best. *Minor Jive* and *Romping* (Bluebird 10186) and *Rosetta* and the *World Is Waiting for the Sunrise* (B 10176). Watch for a swell piano chorus by Jas. P. Johnson, and some solid swing altoing by Pete Brown on *Jive* and *Rosetta*.

'Fats' Waller waxes *Undecided* in a slow swing and *Step Up and Shake My Hand* (B 10184). Other commercial efforts are Charlie Barnett's *Some Like It Hot* (B 10182) and *Class Will Tell*; Artie Shaw in *Deep Purple* (B 10178) and *Pastel Blue*; Bunny Berigan doing *Patty Cake*, *Patty Cake* and *Y' Had It Comin' ti You* (Victor 26196).

One of the best of the new bands is Red Nichols' twelve man combo. He has waxed two ordinary tunes for Victor, *Our Love* and *You're So Desirable* (B 10179) but the band has so much drive and lift that it overcomes the handicap of the tunes and actually seems to swing. Another outfit with possibilities is Les Brown's aggregation. His *Duck Foot Waddle* and *Plumber's Revenge* (B 10174) show some good stuff, and an attempt to get out of the rut of ordinary tunes.

A repress of an old record by Meade 'Lux' Lewis is typical boogie-woogie, piano and good. His *Honkey-tonk Train Blues* is the pappy of the Crosby disc with the same title. *Whistlin' Blues* (B 10175) is just fair.

Nice going Vic.

DRUMMER BOY

## College History Reflected Under Different Presidents

The College has largely outgrown the heritage bequeathed to it in its infancy by the traditions of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Under the administration of Dr. Horace Webster, a native of Vermont and a student and teacher at West Point, College students were taught much mathematics and rigorous discipline, as are the cadets. His successor, General Alexander S. Webb, who also had studied and taught at the Military Academy, earned many honors and promotions for distinguished service in the Union army during the Civil War.

In those days, the College never had more than five hundred students and bore little resemblance to the huge educational factory which it has become. The duties of the president were light enough to permit Drs. Webb and Webster to serve also as the only professors of philosophy.

The twentieth century brought a new type of administrator upon the College scene. In 1903, the trustees appointed Dr. John R. Finley to the presidency. A poor farm boy who had had to work while studying for his Ph.D., he had already passed a distinguished career as a journalist and Professor of Politics at Princeton

University, before he became the youngest college president in the country at that time.

The Finley administration broke with its predecessor's tradition of stiff discipline under which demerits were given to students for infractions of the rules. Those who received more than a specific number of demerits were dropped from the College. Dr. Finley instituted a system based largely on the honor of the student body.

Dr. Sidney Mezes, his successor, took office in 1914 and retired in 1927 without any public ceremonies on either occasion—actions which were symptomatic of his extreme modesty and philosophical detachment. He had earned great respect as an educator during two decades as Professor of Philosophy and president of the University of Texas.

Although he was not as active outside the College as his predecessors, President Mezes served as head of the geographical experts who accompanied Woodrow Wilson to the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919.

He was followed in office by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, whose stormy administration is still fresh in the College's memory.

Jean

## Houpla: House Plan Life Features Haircut, Bologna, Goldfish

By Paul Rappaport

A haircut, field day, bologna, a luncheon, goldfish, seminar—and it does make sense. In fact, only two mono-syllabic words are necessary to cast light on this conglomeration of seeming nonsense—House Plan. Starting at the end of the list and working ahead backwards to the beginning can serve to clear up all who may by this time be somewhat confused.

The fourth seminar in the series on the House Plan, entitled "The Administration and the Faculty," will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 at the HP Center, 138 Lexington Avenue.

Since last Friday's *Campus*, a four-man committee has voluntarily appointed itself to scour the neighborhood in search of goldfish about to be eaten and have already increased the HP collection fourfold. All those having any information on goldfish in

danger, please communicate with 292 Convent Avenue, immediately.

The aforementioned luncheon will be tendered for the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Directors of the House Plan Saturday afternoon, April 22.

The bologna has nothing to do with the luncheon. It is merely the most unusual thing brought to the recent April Fool's Dance. Norman Wiederhern '41 who brought it, won a box of candy.

The Field Day, Co-ed, is set for May 7 at Victory Field, Forest Park. The downtown HP has been challenged to a burlesque baseball game.

The haircut was finally taken by Sol Goldman Abbe '40 after three and a half months. He was the college radical in *What's the Youth*, and so you see he really couldn't get a haircut.

## Thesis

Co-Eds Will Increase Educational Efforts According to Survey

Do you know that you would be stimulated, intellectually, if your best girl sat next to you in class? Do you? Do you feel handicapped here? Is your life a barren one? Well, according to the Master's Thesis by Hyman L. Lapidus, you can blame it, in part at least, on the lack of a co-educational system at the College.

Written in 1929, Lapidus' thesis provides scientific backing for what most of us felt instinctively—that co-education is a definite aid to better marks in college.

166 students of the college were utilized as guinea pigs to assist Mr. Lapidus in collecting data for the thesis. All were graduates of the co-educational high schools of Franklin K. Lane and Thomas Jefferson, and the non-co-educational Boys' High in Brooklyn.

At the end of their first year in the College, Mr. Lapidus shows the graduates of the co-educational high schools had amassed, on the average, twice as many bonus credits for A's and B's as had graduates of the segregated school.

Co-education is a purely American innovation, owing almost nothing to European antecedents, Mr. Lapidus explains. Two factors are responsible for its development, the thesis adds—(1) the need for economy and (2) the development of American democracy, with its corollary of equal rights for women.

In its rise to dominance of the secondary school system, co-education has had to overcome many objections—especially moral ones. Says Mr. Lapidus, quoting a prominent educator on the moral evils attributed to co-education . . . "there was (before the rise of co-education) more religion in the home, parental authority had more weight than now, modesty and chastity were held in higher repute, and drinking to excess was not practiced by those so young. Smoking by young girls was almost unheard of . . . Dancing was not recognized generally as a high school amusement."

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this thesis. Only a union with Hunter College can prevent sterility—in the intellectual field, of course.

H. H. KURTZIN

## First Nights . . . And Later

The now historic *Mutiny on the Bounty*, adapted from the Nordoff and Hall novel by MGM, at the alleged cost of two million dollars, is making a return engagement at the Criterion this week. *Back Door to Heaven*, produced by Paramount and starring Wallace Ford of *Informers* fame will follow the South Sea epic on Thursday.

*Crisis*, the documentary film about Czechoslovakia which has been calling forth tremendous audience reaction in the form of copious boos and cheers will end its run at the 55th Street Playhouse this Saturday. If you run you can probably still catch a picture well worth running to see.

The Little Carnegie is currently exhibiting *Housemaster*, a modest English production about English school boy life. The picture stars Otto Kruger who is well known to American movie audiences.

Hollywood has finally done right by little Neil or rather by little Emily according to Alex Woolcott who ought to know. The Emily under discussion is Emily Bronte of the world renowned team of Emily and Charlotte Bronte and the book that's been done right by is *Wuthering Heights*, now playing at the Rivoli. Alex even goes so far as to claim that the picture is better than the book which certainly is a lot of claiming.

Ariel

# Sport Slants

## Lavender Baseball Becomes More Than Sunbath Entertainment

By Harold Mendelsohn

For the past few seasons, College baseball games were worthwhile only as opportunities to absorb Vitamin D. You usually sat down back of third base at the beginning of the game. Then as the shadows lengthened, you worked yourself out into left field. Sunshine was the thing and the game provided the comedy relief.

This season the Beaver baseballers broke precedent. They defeated Princeton to start. Two weeks later they beat Seton Hall. Tomorrow they will beat Panzer in Lewisohn Stadium. "Voila, asi, ach du lieber" Sam Winograd's boys have three victories within three weeks. Last year the team did not win many more than that the whole season.

The present .500 average of the team (two won, two lost—omitting the Alumni drill last Saturday) is not exactly championship stuff. But it has been a long time since a St. Nick baseball team has been able to equal losses with wins over an entire season. And the best is yet to be this year.



Coach Sam Winograd stepped right from the basketball court to the baseball field as both student player and coach. At the same time, Coach Sam is a hygiene teacher. As soon as he can get more than one baseball player above the .300 mark in hitting, the best will surely follow.

Big Bill Mayhew, Benny Friedman's fullback turned center fielder, is tops at the plate with .421. The rest of the squad is in something of a fog. This fog may be a result of the dust storms swept from the grassless surface of the Stadium. Who can say? Who can see?

The sad situation is that .154 points separates Bill from the next best batters, co-captain Milt Weintraub and Mike Grieco who are tied at .267. Co-captain Alfred Valentine Soupios is hitting .214 and Sambo Meister .150. A. Valentine is about .100 points behind normal while Big Red Sembo lags by about .200 points.

As soon as these boys start hitting the Beavers should start winning consistently and not by one run margins. The 1939 College baseball team may well develop into the top Beaver diamond crew of recent years.

## Sportraits . . .

Meet Aaron Soltes, Arky to the boys, pitcher par excellence and one of the nicest guys on the baseball team. Arky is a big fellow, 6'1" tall, weighs 175 lbs., with big square shoulders (like the clothing ads.) Only 20 years old, he is a good pitcher, with a tricky curve ball as his special Sunday pitch. Not that he depends on one pitch alone, for Arky has a nice change of pace. Lou Haneles, ex-Beaver backstop now playing down South, once said that Arky has as much stuff as most pitchers in pro ball, only—and an important only—he seems to lack confidence.

This lack of confidence stopped him from making the Newtown High team for three years. Finally in the fourth year he got in as a sub, and delivered the goods. Success was his, because the coach asked him what his chances were for remaining behind another year.

In his wilder days, Soltes had one of the screwiest collections of hobbies including magic and amateur zoology. His prize pet was a small armadillo, with the disposition of a child and the body of a war tank. The armadillo is a nocturnal animal, and imagine Arky's surprise when it decided to prowl one night through the cellar.

Iceboxes fell, shovels clanged, doors sagged on their hinges, and hell was raised in general.

Arky has stopped keeping pets. Pro baseball, the dream of every college player, has not dazzled Soltes. He admits he would like to play professionally before settling down, but has nothing definite in mind.

His B.S. degree includes several courses in radio, and Arky intends to enter the field of radio engineering after graduation.

From pitches to switches; do you have to go to school?

## Sport Sparks . . .

Varsity track coach Mackenzie is looking for some good performances from Dick DiMartino and Dave Polansky this season. . . DiMartino, a sophomore, has already turned in a 10.4 mark in the century dash, while Polansky is expected to come under the 4.30 mark in the mile run.

Danny Bukantz, 1938 Beaver fencing captain, is favored to capture the National Junior foils title, and thereby advance to Senior rating.

Look for a brother vs. brother act next year when the Beaver baseballers tangle with Fordham. . . Pat Betrino, JV shortstop, will be opposing his brother Joe, present Ram short fielder.

Incidentally, Charley Maloney, JV baseball coach, thinks he has a "find" in Martin Goldstein, freshman second baseman. . . "He's a sure bet for the varsity next year," says Charley.

We think that the vice-president of the Athletic Association really should have bought an AA book. . . Don't

you, Al Soupios? . . . Not that Al is the only offender but he should set a good example, it seems to us.

Those reports about a fireman and a police school being set up at the College, with students eligible for varsity athletics, are extremely premature, according to Professor Williamson.

In February, Jim Clancy voiced his decision to forego baseball and concentrate on track and field. . . Yesterday, a scant ten days before the Penn Relays, Jim learned that he will be forced to undergo an operation for an old football injury which will keep him inactive for the rest of the season.

Hy Silverman, lacrosse player and business manager of the *Business Forum*, caught the business end of a lacrosse stick in the Manhattan Beach L.C. game and joined Co-captains George Lenchner and Chick Bromberg on the hospital list.

# Arky Soltes to Face Veteran Panzer Nine

## Will Also Meet Villanova Team On Saturday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In the first game of their home and home series. On Saturday, the Beavers will meet Villanova at Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Sam Winograd will lead his ace and start Arky Soltes against the New Jersey team. If the Beavers get off to an early lead, Arky will only go five innings and then retire in favor of Paul Graziano. Soltes will get only two days of rest and then come back to start the Villanova game. Pat Brescia will pitch against the Kelly Green and Coach Winograd will make use of Pat's batting prowess by using him in right field in the other two games.

Sam singled out Sambo Meister for a word of praise. "Meister is really trying hard, and has done some good work behind the bat," said the coach. Happy-faced Sambo Meister has been carrying quite a burden. Despite Winograd's tendency to mastermind as much of the game as possible, the catcher is strictly on his own and the responsibility for calling the pitches is left to him. Meister's batting average doesn't tell the story of his hitting, since he is tied with Weintraub for second place in runs batted in.

Last Saturday the Beavers played a practice game against an Alumni team and took a 5-2 decision. Frank Tosa started for the varsity and literally blinded the graduates with his speed. The batting order which was evolved for this game will remain the same for tomorrow's engagement. The final arrangement was as follows:

Milt Weintraub, 2b; Si Balkin, rf; Sam Meister, c; Bill Mayhew, cf; Al Soupios, 1b; Pat Brescia, lf; Mike Grieco, 3b; Syd Cozin, ss; and Arky Soltes, pitcher.

Manhattan is not as strong this year as they have been in the past few seasons, and the Beavers have great hopes of beating the Kelly Greens. Villanova is one of the perennially strong teams of the East and a victory over them would do much to reestablish the already tarnished reputation of the Beavers.

## College Eleven Starts Practice

Under the direction of Benny Friedman, spring football practice has been progressing rapidly with a session during the Easter vacation. Coach Friedman has been handicapped by the absence of many of the regulars including Bill Mayhew and Captain Harry Stein and is forced to concentrate on last year's JV and the subs.

"Doc" Alexander and Gene Berk are trying to unearth some line men for the varsity from the raw material on hand. The best prospects are "Romero" Romero who was the star running back of last year's JV team and Sid Sand who played end on the JV and has now been transferred to the backfield. Jack Ladenheim, also of the JV is being groomed for the main kicking post.

With sessions to continue for many weeks to come, Friedman is trying to arrange a practice scrimmage with either Columbia or Manhattan.

## Lavender JV Nine Bows to St. Johns, 22-7

The Lavender JV nine was smothered under a 22-7 score on Saturday at St. John's field in Brooklyn. St. John's was aided by 18 bases on balls, doled out by five assorted pitchers, including shortstop Liguori who was inserted for the last inning.

As a contributing cause to the defeat the little Beavers had to contend with the fast ball pitching of Lefty Joe Dooley of St. Johns who was a pitcher on last year's Metropolitan All-Scholastic team.

## Batting Averages

Here's the team's batting average for the season thus far. Bill Mayhew seems to be the only one who can really knock 'em out.

	G	AB	H	RBI	AV.
Friedman	2	10	2	1	.200
Weintraub	4	15	4	3	.267
Mayhew	4	19	8	5	.421
Soupios	4	14	3	1	.214
Meister	4	20	3	3	.150
Balkin	2	5	1	0	.200
Cozin	4	14	3	0	.214
Grieco	4	15	4	1	.267
Brescia	3	8	1	0	.125
Soltes	3	5	1	0	.200
Graziano	2	1	0	0	.000
Schlichter	3	8	1	1	.125

## Stickmen Win Last Game

Despite the loss of Co-captains George Lenchner and Chick Bromberg, the College lacrosse team proved that it could be done by beating the Manhattan Beach Lacrosse Club, 9-5, on Saturday. The game was played in Lewisohn Stadium.

Leon A. Miller, College lacrosse coach, was well pleased with the showing the stickmen made against the Manhattan Beach outfit. "My boys beat a very good team. Manhattan Beach is more experienced, but the aggressiveness of the Beaver defense kept them from tallying."

Marsh Friedman, just up to the varsity from the jayvee, played such good brand of ball in the Yale game that Coach Miller has converted him into a sixty-minute man. Hal Kaufman led the scoring with four goals. Hal seems to be the mainstay of the Lavender attack since the temporary retirement of Lenchner. Julie Yokel and Al Hanfling tallied two goals apiece while Stan Clurman scored one.

Going through the ups and downs of play with the team for sixty minutes from a seat on the sidelines, Lenchner looked like he had missed five nights of sleep. When he had cooled down some hours after the final whistle he said that the game "was very well played" and that he thought "the boys put more spirit into their play than in any other game this season."

There will be a Sports Clinic on lacrosse sponsored by the Intramural Board Thursday at 1 p.m. in 104 Hygiene. Coach Miller of the lacrosse team, will talk. Then there will be an exhibition in Lewisohn Stadium between the Jayvee and varsity.

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# Beaver Netmen Top St. John's In First Match

A fighting College tennis team opened its season with a 5-4 victory over the favored St. John's University netmen Saturday at the Hamilton Courts. With the score in matches tied at 4-4, the Lavender doubles team of Julie Myers and Ted Shein came from behind with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 triumph over Bob Hume and Tony Guardalla, clinching a Beaver win. Coach Daniel Bronstein's charges divided the six singles matches with the Redmen, but won two of the three doubles matches, handing the Brooklyn team its first setback.

"The racqueteers should have smooth sailing from now on," confidently asserted Co-captain Julie Myers. "We expected St. John's, headed by National Junior Champ Joey Fishbach, to be the toughest school in our schedule, but now that we've hurdled their squad, we'll probably go through the season undefeated," he said.

Hal Schiffman, Al Wasserman and Herb Auerbach of the College turned in impressive singles victories, while Wasserman and Bill Farley combined to take their doubles contest.

LIU, on Friday, and NYU, on April 27, follow St. John's on the netmen's schedule this week.

# College Enters Penn Relays

Five men, to be picked from the eight who meet in a final trial heat Thursday, will represent the College in the forty-fourth annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 28-29, announced Track Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie yesterday.

In conjunction with this event, a combination track meet and call for candidates, open to all, is scheduled for the free hour beginning at noon. Winners of the ten track and field events will be awarded positions on the varsity and freshman squads, short handed because of injury and ineligibility.

Included on the program are the 100-yard dash; 120-and 220-low hurdles; 440 and 880-yard run; one and a half mile road race around the College; high jump; shot put; discus throw; and pole vault.

The five cindermen favored to carry the Lavender into the City of Brotherly Love are Captain Jack Crowley, Dick De Martino, Dave Polansky, Gerald Gersten, and Ches Wiggan. However, Leon Wechsler, Sam Myer and Mort Levy may finish in the first five and upset the dope for the four entrants and alternate.

Last year, the College finished fifth in its division.

# Intramural Sports Hit Season Stride; Basketball, Track Set for Thursday

The Intramural machine is pounding away on all cylinders, with decks cleared for action Thursday as basketball enters the quarter-final stage and the semi-annual road race awaits the starter's gun.

Highlighting the hoop hook-ups is the All-Stars vs. the Varsity Club fracas. Milt Weintraub and Arky Soltes, varsity baseballers, will be up against an All-Star team sparked by a determined trio, Sammy Haskin, Leny Pernia and Marty Kalkstein.

The road race, which by now is almost a historical landmark of intramural sport, is scheduled for 12:15 Thursday afternoon, tracksters to meet under the arch on Convent Avenue. Then it's a one and one-half mile

gallop before the runners will see the College again.

Water basketball, the Intramural Board's new plan intended to encourage College men to use the gym on Saturday mornings, will be played in the "crib," and five-men team entries are being accepted. Entries are also being taken for wrestling, boxing and fencing competition.

Chances of winning the deck and paddle tennis events are evenly distributed among all entrants, since this is the first time competition will be held in these fields. In the badminton bouts, which are also about to get underway, last term's two finalists, Ben Rosner and champ Anthony Caneva, are listed.

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## Tead Brands THH Abolition 'Premature'

### Attacks Report That Police-Fireman School Will Replace Harris

Recent reports in metropolitan papers stating that a training school for police and firemen would be established in the Commerce Center at the expense of Townsend Harris High School were branded as "definitely premature" and having no basis in the actions of the Board of Higher Education by Ordway Tead, BLUE chairman, yesterday.

Articles appearing in the *Herald-Tribune* on Saturday and Sunday and in the *Sunday News*, however, treated the abolition of Harris as an accomplished fact. According to the *Herald-Tribune*, which listed no source of information, methods of selecting students for the civil service school have already been formulated.

Both papers elaborated on the wealth of athletic material which would be available to the College squads when the police-firemen school became an actuality.

Rumors that Harris would be done away with so that the four floors it now occupies in the 23rd Street building might be made available for such an institution, first received notice from the *New York Post* early last March.

The LaGuardia administration was declared to be split on the issue of dissolution of the school, with the Mayor and Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. Kern favoring such action and Stanley M. Isaacs favoring Harris retention.

## SC Rally Supports Sen. Thomas' Bill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

needs and 11) supporting the progressive New Deal.

In case of rain, the strike will be held jointly with the Anti-War Club strike in the Great Hall.

Among the faculty members who are endorsing the strike are Dean Morton Gottschall; Professor Holland Thompson (Chairman, History Dept.); Professor Alfred Compton (chairman, English Dept.); Professor Harry A. Overstreet (chairman, Philosophy Dept.); John K. Ackley, recorder and Sigmund S. Arm.

Student endorsers include Daniel French, president, YMCA; Edwin Hoffman, president, College Chapter ASU; Clinton Oliver, president, Douglass Society; Milton Weiner, president, Cadet Club; Alan Otten, secretary, Student Council; William Rafsky, vice-president, SC; Bernard Walpin, president '39 class; Martin Schwartz, president, Dramatic Society; Frank Freiman, president '40 class; Isidore Pitchersky, president, Baskerville Society.

### Counts to Speak

George S. Counts, noted educator and Professor of Education at Teachers' College, will address the History Society on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in 126 Main. His topic will be "Democracy and Education" according to Stanley Nehmer '39, publicity director of the History Society.

Professor Counts is the author of such books as *The Social Foundation of Education*, *The Prospects of Democracy*, and is an editor of *Social Frontier*.

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## Junior Class to Swing Out Saturday at Pre-Prom Dance

By Simon Alpert

What finally comes to all classes at the College has come to the '41 class—namely, a Junior Prom. The erstwhile sophs, who only a few months ago were subjected to the ignominy of seeing their class president's pants fluttering from atop the flagpole after the frosh-soph wars, have gone that one inevitable step further.

The first hurdle will be taken this Saturday evening, when '41 classmen will swing their ladies to the rhythmic syncopations of Charley Blue and his Collegians, and take time out to vote on the site for the Junior Prom.

Plans to contact the entire class and learn its desires in regard to the Prom have been under consideration by the '41 Class Council for some time. Since a class-wide poll was regarded as impractical, '41 chiefs have

hit upon this plan to find out their classmates' wishes regarding the Prom.

Determined that the Pre-Prom Prance shall be a good omen for the Prom, Prance Committee Chairman Bob Klein has contacted professional entertainers, and as a consequence the Prance will see magicians and other acts. In addition, Charley Blue's band will put on their specialty singing and dancing acts.

The Prance is free to holders of class books, which are on sale at forty cents from '41 salesmen. Other advantages of the class books are reductions on a pair of tickets to the all-College boatripe and reductions on all '41 affairs this term. If you haven't gotten yours yet you can get it today at 3:30 p.m. in 128 Main, where '41 bigwigs will sit in solemn—though not too solemn—conclave today.

## Skene to Address Engineering Club

Dean Frederick H. Skene (School of Technology) will address the Engineers Club Thursday at noon at the ROTC Armory, 140 Street and Convent Avenue.

The Engineer's Club is a recently formed organization for students enrolled in the School of Technology and taking the ROTC course here.

Activities for the club are directed by a board of six. Melvin Frohman '42, Walter Berman '42, William Gomez '42, and Jerry Moskowitz '42 now fill four of the posts, two being vacant.

## Incoming Frosh To be X-Rayed

In accordance with its resolution that "an X-ray of the chest shall be required for attendance at any of the City Colleges," the Board of Higher Education ruled recently that all incoming freshmen be examined this term. The test will include a Sputum Test, Tuberculin Test, Serological Test, Paper X-ray and diagnosis, all of which must be declared satisfactory by the Board of Health.

The Board's action was taken in light of the fact that in the normal community three quarters of the tuberculosis is undetected, and one quarter remains so until death.

Freshmen at Hunter College have already been examined.

## News in Brief

### German Glee Club

The Interscholastic German Glee Club will be featured at the ninth annual Grand Concert at Carnegie Hall, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. with Moriz Rosenthal starring. Directed by Professor Frank Mankiewicz (German Dept.), the benefit is for the American Commission for Christian German refugees and the United Jewish Appeal.

### Army Day

Over eight hundred cadets of the College ROTC unit marched in the annual Army Day parade April 8, representing the College in the largest turnout in the history of the corps, according to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson (Military Science Dept.). The College followed NYU, giving its previous first place to Fordham.

Colonel Robinson commanded the ROTC section of the parade. The appearance of the College unit was commended by a WNYC commentator.

### Inter-Science Dance

The Baskerville Society, the Biology, Bacteriology and Caduceus Societies, have sponsored an Inter-Science dance to be held April 29, a week from the coming Saturday. Music by Arthur Gellis and his orchestra. Tickets are fifty cents per couple.

### Student Council

The following changes have been announced by the Student Council: William Machaver '41; Saul Grossman '43 and Arthur Susswein '42 were elected class representatives.

### Theodore Roosevelt Alumni

The Alumni Association of Theodore Roosevelt Association will hold a dinner and dance at the Hong Kong Tea, 115 East Fordham Road, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., April 22. Tickets are seventy-five cents per person.

### Clubs Meeting Thursday

Tobias Stone '38, former member of two College champion teams, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition Thursday in 18 Main.

Doctor A. A. Brill will address the Psychology Society on "Personality Development" in 306 Main.

### ROTC Rifle Team

The College Rifle Team will compete with Fordham and NYU for the Reserve Officers' Association Cup, which the College holds, this Friday at Camp Smith, Peekskill, New York, R. Uffner, H. Keller, F. Lantay and L. Reisman will represent the corps in the meet.

## Anti-War Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

should boycott the demonstration at Lewisohn Stadium and voice its feelings at the 'Anti-War Strike' Thursday in the Great Hall.

In case of rain, the featured speaker of the Lewisohn Stadium Rally will be invited to address the meeting in the Great Hall, according to George Schechter '40, secretary of the Anti-War Club.

A separate strike was called by the Anti-War Club when it declared that the Legislative Congress had adopted a "pro-war program, which it is impossible to support."

## Mead, LaGuardia Back Peace Ball

Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Mayor LaGuardia are among those on the sponsoring committee of the sixth annual Peace Ball of the American Student Union, scheduled for Friday evening, April 28, at the Mecca Temple Casino, 133 West 55 Street, according to Arthur Susswein '42, in charge of ticket sales at the College.

The honorary chairman of the committee is Clifford T. McAvoy, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare. Other members include Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, Sylvia Sydney, Vincent Sheean, journalist and author, and Ordway Tead, president of the Board of Higher Education.

The affair is being run by the ASU District Office, which supervises all ASU chapters in the metropolitan area. Two thousand people are expected to attend.

Two orchestras will provide music. Ralph Hayes and his radio orchestra, formerly of the Kate Smith hour, and the Collegiate Cut-Ups, a jitterbug band. There will also be other professional entertainment.

Tickets are forty-nine cents, if bought in advance, and sixty-five cents at the door. They may be obtained in Alcove 2, or from Susswein.

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