

# The Campus

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

15-2 Rep. led  
"The intent is serious. Dunking makes for peace and good fellowship." — Winold Ross, muralist, who is painting dunkers.

"The turning of 10,000,000 homely women into beauties is a lot more important than building one battleship." — Loretta Young.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Budget Cuts Will Curtail Enrollment

### Mead Will Discuss Problems Thursday At ASU Meeting

A decrease in the enrollment of the College and an increase in the size of classes will be made necessary because of the cuts in the Board of Higher Education's budget, Acting President Nelson P. Mead told representatives of the ASU yesterday.

The Campus was unable to reach Dr. Mead late last night for verification of the statement.

The Acting President will discuss budgetary problems in Doremus Hall Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the ASU as the opening step in the organization's fight against retrenchment.

Others who have been contacted, but have not yet indicated whether they will attend, are Ordway Tead, BHE chairman, Michael J. Quill and Charles Belous of the City Council and Mrs. Carrie Medalie of the Board.

Methods of keeping within the budget are now being considered by the presidents of the four City Colleges and the finance committee of the Board. Elimination of the summer session and abandonment of paid vacations and mandatory increases and greater teaching schedules have also been forwarded as means of taking care of the \$265,799.17 decrease from last year's \$8,864,585.92 appropriated. ASU members who saw Dr. Mead were Sidney Netteba '40 and Maurice Paprin '40.

## Thompson Attends Duke Centennial

The College was among 395 leading American and European universities and colleges represented at the Centennial celebration of the founding of Duke University on April 21, 22 and 23. The College was officially represented by Professor Holland Thompson (Acting Chairman, History Dept.).

The three day festivities opened with a parade of the 395 visiting delegates, headed by Grand Marshall Paul Gross '16, now Chairman of the Chem Dept. at Duke.

An estimated 10,000 people attended the three day festivities, Professor Thompson said.

## Alcove Denizens Start Back-to-Soil Movement

By Bert Briller

At least one hundred College students went back to the soil Friday, spading, hoeing and raking the green (?). The idea belongs to Walter Beller '39, biology student here, who couldn't quite say that he liked the unkempt appearance of the grounds.

Similarly minded, the Biology Society took up the idea and made plans for beautifying the campus with grass. The society has made a request that it be designated official keepers of the grounds for all time.

Spade-wielders have been recruited from the Biology Society and through the Hygiene Department, which offers parole from formal exercise for work behind the shovel. Garden implements are used by courtesy of the WPA; fertilizer was presented by the cura-

## BCC Party to Meet Tomorrow at 3 P.M.

All students who ran for class or Student Council offices on the "Build City College" ticket last semester are requested to attend an important BCC party meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 5 Mezzanine, according to William Rafsky '40, SC vice-president.

Plans will be discussed for carrying out the aims enunciated by the BCC slate last semester and for a College-wide Open House, Rafsky added.

Any club representatives or other interested students are invited to attend.

## Boatride Set For, Uh . . .

"Plans for the boatride are definitely set," according to Messrs. Walpin, Goltz and Co. It will definitely take place either on May 20 or 21 or possibly on June 18. Even the boats have definitely been chosen. It will be either the *Americana*, or the *Dela-ware*, or the *Keensburgh*, or the *Sam-bridge*. The destination will definitely be either Bear Mountain or Rot-on Point, if it isn't too cold.

The reasons for all this definiteness and clarity date back to last May when the sinking of the *Mandalay* in New York Bay was the first in a train of mishaps which have upset the plans of the committee. Shortly after this, not to be cheated of its prey, the greedy waters of Long Island Sound claimed the good *Benjamin B. Odell*. Then, over the winter the *Restless* and *Fav-orite* burned to the water.

When they finally got an option on the *Westchester* for May 21, fate again took a hand. Captain McAllister died and the company owning the ship went into receivership.

Then cruises to visit the Fleet and the Fair took practically all other available pleasure vessels.

In narrowing down the possibilities to four boats, the committee considered four points—size of dance floor, deck space, date available, and the price. Even there fate twisted the wheel of fortune the wrong way. Each boat qualifies on only three of the four points.

But one thing is really definite. The Boatride Committee has opened negotiations with the Dram Soc to run their show in the boat.

## Freedom Call Backed Here

### Manifesto Urges Democratic System In Education

Thirteen members of the faculty of the School of Education were among the 2,169 American educators and publicists who signed the manifesto released yesterday by the New York Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

The manifesto summons its signatories and their colleagues to accept the responsibility of conscious activity in defense of democracy. The signatories are asked to fight against fascist influence in the schools and press and to uphold a school system "without discrimination on account of poverty, sex, race or religion."

The members of the education faculty who signed the document are as follows:

Harold H. Akelson, Bertram Epstein, Albert J. Harris, Max L. Hutt, Nelle R. Lederman, Ruth J. Levy, Mortimer Meyer, E. R. Mosher, Harry M. Rivlin, A. H. Sutherland, Sherman Tinkelman, Egbert M. Turner.

M. I. Finkelstein (History Dept.) is the secretary of the committee which released the manifesto.

"We must recognize the threat to democracy inherent in demands for retrenchment in education, in attacks on the Bill of Rights, in gag laws, in censorship of teachers and journalists, in racial and religious intolerance, in those newspapers which make profit or power their chief goal," said the document.

The following measures are outlined by the manifesto:

1. Our schools must provide liberty and justice for all, without discrimination on account of poverty, sex, race, or religion.
2. Our teachers must be devoted to the principles of democracy and they must be free to inculcate their enthusiasm to the young.
3. We must morally and materially assist our children and adults in their pursuit of knowledge.
4. Our basic civil liberties of speech, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

## Dram Soc Show 'Marriage Without' To Appear Soon

Breaking a custom many years old, the Dramatic Society is serving the student body with an extra varsity show this term. Casting for the seven characters of *Marriage Without* . . . will take place this afternoon at 3 in THH auditorium.

The play, written by Dorrance Davis and successfully produced on Broadway in 1930, is a satiric comedy on the plight of a timid, Harold Lloyd-type, young man who cuts himself away from his mother's apron strings and jumps into a marriage bed. The process of his adjustment to this new environment occupies the main part of three hilarious acts.

*Marriage Without* . . . otherwise called *Poor Fish and Apron Strings* was selected by the Dram Soc after considering such hits as *Journey's End*, *Class of '29*, and *Paths of Glory*.

May 30 is the tentative date for the play's staging. It will be directed by Norman Sobol '40, director of the Dram Soc Workshop. Martin Schwartz '39, Dram Soc president, will supervise the production.

## Charge Regent Report False

### Accusation Made By Prof. Meyers of NYU

Charges carrying great significance for the City Colleges in view of the slashes in the Board of Higher Education's 1939-1940 allotment, were made Saturday by Professor Alonzo F. Meyers, of New York University, at a forum sponsored by the College Teachers' Union.

Professor Meyers declared that Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the \$500,000 Regents' Inquiry on educational conditions, suppressed the findings of Dr. David Spence Hall and President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University and "published conclusions that are completely opposed" to those of his experts.

### Oppose Extension

Contrasting the recommendations of Dr. Gulick, whose findings were published, with those of Drs. Hill and Elliott, which were not published, Dr. Meyers said that the former was opposed to extension of higher education in New York State.

That "No additional state funds should be spent during this generation to set up new colleges or independent professional schools," was the recommendation of Dr. Gulick, Dr. Meyers said.

On the other hand, the unpublished recommendations of Drs. Hill and Elliott declared that "More state responsibility than is now being carried by the state should be assumed by the Legislature in providing opportunities for general collegiate education outside of the City of New York."

While Dr. Gulick recommended that no state funds be appropriated for junior colleges, Drs. Hill and Elliott recommended subventions for junior colleges up to \$2,000,000, according to Dr. Meyers.

## Lock and Key Chapel Today

Lock and Key, College honorary society, will take over half the Freshman Chapel at noon today, as the first step in a campaign to orientate the '43 men in the various activities of the College.

Members of the society, who are leaders in the different fields of athletics, clubs, publications, social activities and politics at the College, will describe in detail the values and advantages derived from participation in their respective endeavors.

## 300 Students At SC Dance Greet Arm's Return

Three hundred students welcomed Sigmund Arm back to the College at the Student Council dance Friday, with the usual sprinkling of ROTC men, Tech and Science students and Hunter girls, especially. Because of the success of the affair the Student Council has decided to adopt several new policies, according to Arthur Siegel '40, chairman of the dance and a member of the Student Council co-educational committee.

A Student Activity card will be sold for ten cents, entitling the holder to a season's admission to the dances for ten cents. Otherwise the usual five cents per dance will be exacted. The SC is also permitting admission on

## Beavers Crush Strong Villanova Team, 12-4



COACH SAM WINOGRAD

## Mayhew Stars With Hitting, Fielding Exhibition

By Sidney Mirlin

Coach Sam Winograd to the contrary notwithstanding, hard work and experience aren't the only things which have transformed the hapless, hopeless, hitless wonders of a year ago into the promising Beaver nine of this season.

Smiling with satisfaction over the decisive manner in which the College triumphed over a top-notch Villanova outfit last Saturday, Sam was extravagant in his praise of the Beavers. "They've all been working hard and now that the boys are hitting, we're set," he said.

He neglected to mention, however, that good, sound coaching is one of the most important elements in the success of any team. Last year, his first at the helm, Sam devoted himself to teaching fundamentals, and now those long months of arduous practice are being repaid with victories.

The 12-4 win over Villanova was particularly pleasing, since they are always one of the strongest teams of the East and the metropolitan sports writers were impressed with the Beaver exhibition. Some of the runs which the St. Nicks scored were due to sloppy playing on the part of the Wildcats but the Beavers fielded cleanly and their hitting was the most powerful they have displayed this season.

Bill Mayhew, who is batting at a .467 clip, was once again the big factor in the attack. He duplicated his early season feat by smacking out a tremendous triple which landed in the pile of rubbish under the scoreboard in center field. He also smacked a double over the right field fence and banged a single through shortstop. He made two circus catches in far center and robbed the Villanovans of extra base hits.

Pat Brescia, who turned in his customary fine pitching job, also banded two doubles over the fence. Patty gave two runs in the first inning and then held the Wildcats in check until he had a safe lead and could coast along. In the final few innings the Villanovans were really landing on his pitches solidly, but they always managed to hit the ball to one of the Beaver fielders. Mike Grieco pulled the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

## SC Attacks Bias In Handbook; Chooses Editor

David Shair '40 and Murray Rafsky '40 were elected editor and business manager respectively of the Laverder Handbook at Friday's meeting of the Student Council, which publishes the official freshman guidebook annually.

Shair was Associate Editor of last year's Handbook and is at present Copy Editor of *The Campus*. Rafsky is Advertising Manager of *The Campus*.

Because certain of its members protested against what they called "editorializing" in the Handbook, the SC passed a resolution requiring its approval beforehand of all Handbook editorials.

The new edition of the Handbook will contain many new features, Editor Shair indicated.

## Graduation On June 21

The Class of 1939 will hold its Commencement Exercises on Wednesday, June 21 in Lewisohn Stadium under the plans of its Committee on Commencement Activities. In a letter mailed last week to 1,900 candidates for graduation, the committee announced that a fee of \$3.25 will cover the cost of compulsory cap and gown, Commencement tickets, the *Commencement Bulletin*, and all Senior Week activities.

The events of the week of June 19 will include Numeral Lights on the College campus, Class Night at the Pauline Edwards Theater, the Commencement Exercises and a Farewell Dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Astor, Friday evening, June 23.

Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor of the *Commencement Bulletin*, yesterday called for seniors to work on its staff. Applicants should see him in 11, Mezzanine. Lowenbraun is planning to enlarge the publication to include the results of a poll of the graduating class as well as the Commencement program and feature articles.

The graduation fee will be "substantially" raised after May 15 "to cover extra clerical expenses incurred by late subscriptions," the Commencement Committee stated yesterday. The fee may be paid in person in the Director's Office, on the Mezzanine floor of the Hygiene Building.

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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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## R.S.V.P.

George Washington, first president-elect of the United States of America, arrives here this week by carriage, traveling from Mt. Vernon, in 1789 to New York in 1939, to take his oath of office at Flushing Meadows. Recognizing that his country needs him once more, General Washington has left his Virginia estate to lead the new nation in the troublous years ahead.

On behalf of the student body, *The Campus* invites General Washington (alias Denys Wortman, cartoonist) to visit the City College. When the Father of His Country started his trip, neither the College nor its embryo, the Free Academy, had yet been conceived. But in that sesquicentury of the life of this country, many unforeseen events have occurred, enriching the lives of the citizens.

In 1849, only fifty years after President Washington went to his final peace, classes were begun in the first municipal institution of higher education in the world—a worthy memorial to the man who headed an army and a government in order that his countrymen might be free. Today, the physical frontiers which General Washington knew are gone, but intellectual frontiers are still yielding to exploration. Among the leaders of these pioneering expeditions for the past ninety years have been the alumni of this institution, true sons of the American ideals of progress and independence.

General Washington, City College welcomes its intellectual progenitor, Father and Liberator of Your Country.

## Teach the Facts

Ellsworth B. Buck, vice-president of the Board of Education, reports an increase in the number of illegitimate births and makes a plea for a saner program of sex education in the schools.

Products of the city's elementary and secondary schools, the students of the College come here for the most part unaware of the facts which they must have for a happy life. Because the lower schools have failed in their duty to the future parents, however, is no reason for the College's curriculum to be similarly negligent. Hints are given in hygiene and biology classes, misinformation is given in locker rooms, but a comprehensive, intelligent preparation for adulthood is lacking.

Electives in the psychology department inform students of motives for behavior, but no syllabus solves the human equation where the variable is a wife. Philosophy examines the fundamental assumptions of life, but there is no course in the metaphysics of marriage. The Family sociology courses tell us, is the first and most important primary group into which the child is brought.

There is a vital need for a course, offered jointly by these divisions, which would inform the students and equip them to cope with the many problems of the marital relationship. Such a course would truly represent "preparation for life."

# Correspondence

To 'The Campus':

The antics of *The Campus* during the past few months have become an increasing source of annoyance to me. As an Upper Senior I have had a chance to observe the actions of *The Campus* for over 3½ years, and I'd like to say that this term marks, for me, a new low in *Campus* journalism. I am referring specifically to the reporting of the peace strike on April 20. In the first place almost every metropolitan newspaper (including the *Herald-Tribune* and the *Journal-American* which oppose the Roosevelt peace policy as viciously as the Anti-War Club) reported an attendance of 2,500 people at Lewisohn Stadium. *The Campus* reported only 850 in attendance. Such a statement seems to reflect purely wishful thinking.

In the second place why was the "Anti-War" Club given equal space in *The Campus* reporting of the strike, with the Student Council-Legislative Congress meeting? To the members of *The Campus* editorial staff who

can't see further than Alcove I, the Anti-War Club may appear to be important news. However, to the overwhelming majority of the student body these "men from Mexico City" are not only unimportant news, but their actions are distinctly harmful and against the interests of the student body.

In the third place, *The Campus*' sense of news value seems to be peculiarly distorted. At a time when nearly 3,000 students attended peace rallies, *The Campus* devoted the major portion of its front page to a description of a baseball game. As co-captain of the wrestling team I can appreciate the value of a varsity meet. However, even I can see that the more important news was that of the peace rally.

How about some decent reporting?

STANLEY GRAZE '39

To 'The Campus':

When a Student Council Strike in

# First Nites And Later

A commonplace plot, magnificently executed, due mostly to the genius of the star, Ramu, makes *Heroes of the Marne*, presented at the Little Carnegie, a fairly interesting French cinema. Ramu as Papa Lafrancois, walks away with most of the acting honors and makes the price of admission worth while.

The plot, whatever there is of it, deals with the trials and tribulations of the family Lafrancois, framed against a background of the World War.

Papa Lafrancois objects to son Jean's marriage to Helen, a neighboring farmer's daughter. The war comes and the three Lafrancois boys enlist. Helen bears Jean's child. Papa Lafrancois also enlists, has a change of heart, and agrees to the marriage. But he is blinded and Jean killed just before the Armistice. Pierre, the youngest son, perhaps not being entirely a martyr, offers to marry Helen and give the baby a name.

The film is slightly on the militaristic side with here and there a bit of pacifism with such trite and hack-

neyed expressions as "Just because we don't speak the same language doesn't mean we have to be enemies" interspersed.

The English titles adequately convey the story to those of us who don't parlez-vous.

Swing with a social significance—that is the keynote of the Theater Committee show "Cabaret TAC," which takes hefty swings at Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Company in the very happy medium of Tin Pan Alley. Their tuneful and telling satire is not confined to the foreign situation however. The American salesmen for C.H.M.&Co. come in for their share of melodious caricaturing. Skits such as "The Curse of the Silk Chemise" "Four Italian Angels" and "It Can't Happen Here" have made both press and public salaam with laughter.

If you take your girl along you can better enjoy the dancing that will take the places after the show. The day is tomorrow, the time is 8:45 p.m. and the place is the Manhattan Center at 34 Street and Eighth Avenue. For special student reductions call Bryant 9-6025 and get your tickets for sixty-five or eighty-five cents.

## The Dance

### Arts Project Suffers From Pink Slips

Whenever the reactionary swine of our land scream for economy, they take a bite out of the WPA. And always the biggest mouthful comes out of the Arts Project, and inevitably it is the Dance Project which bears the greatest shower of pink slips. And yet everything the dancers have been given a fraction of a chance, they click. *Candide*, *How Long Brethren?*, and *With My Red Fires* have always played to cheering audiences, people, most of whom, never saw a concert dance in their lives.

And this time it is Tamiris who triumphantly bangs the drum. Her *Adelante* is a dance-dramatization of the bitter moment in the blood-clotted mind of a dying Spanish Loyalist peasant, shot by a Fascist firing squad. In the brief moment of ebbing consciousness, he sees his Spain, its fiery history, proud dances, his sweetheart, his comrades, their murderers, and—then death.

Tamiris, the choreographer, whose work often suffers from shallow theatricalism, has created an essentially honest and convincing work. About Spain it is difficult to be insincere or shallow.

The dancers, yes WPA dancers, did a beautiful competent job. They too, suffered with Spain's agonies, and danced with the musical fire of conviction. The music and decor gave the necessary heightened tempo and color that makes *Adelante* such a powerful production.

Don't miss it. It's on the boards of the Daly Theater until May 6.

NAGREN

## Complaints Pour in on Peace Strike Reportage; Plea for Refugee Aid

Lewisohn Stadium draws 2,500 students (City News Association and A.P. estimate) it has been *The Campus*' custom to give it a banner headline. Instead, this year, *The Campus* gave the demonstration one column, the same space given to a meeting of 300 in the Great Hall.

Far be it from me to dictate the news policy of *The Campus*, but it seems to me that as compared with a baseball game, the demonstration rates more than a column.

Whether my journalistic ideas on news value are valid or not, it still seems a little unethical to give an estimate of 850 as against the two estimates of experienced reporters.

IRWIN MARKS '39

To 'The Campus':

In regard to the protests concerning the number published in *The Campus* as attending the SC Peace Rally: we wish to say—as the reporters primarily responsible for the figures—that we made, to our knowledge, the only head by head count of those present.

It was at 11:30, while Mr. Schap- pes was speaking.

Furthermore, we think it significant that the use of estimation—and not actual count—resulted in figures as widely divergent as 600 and 2,400.

EUGENE JENNINGS '41  
ABRAHAM KARLIKOW '41  
DAVID SHAIR '40

(The basis on which *The Campus* reported an attendance of approximately 850 at the Lewisohn Stadium meeting was an actual count by three members of the staff. In a letter in these columns today, the three staffers explain the count. The reporter from the City News Association, probably is experienced as a reporter but not necessarily as an estimator of crowds.

(The news value of a particular event is not determined solely by the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## City Lites

### Wherein Sex, Pants, Twisters, Lorenzo Palla Are Discussed

SEX NOTES: One of our History 2 classes was discussing conditions in fascist Italy, and attention was drawn to the bounties paid for surplus children. The instructor pointed out that despite the subsidies, the birth rate had not risen appreciably. "It seems that the Italian people," he commented, "unable to disobey Il Duce in the daytime, have taken to disobeying him at night."

UNSER KAMPF: We have it from not too authoritative sources that a new organization is being formed in the College. It is conceived in the tradition of Princeton's Veterans of Future Wars. Called the Not-So-Nazi Party, the new organization's slogan is "Bile Hitler." The official salute is thumbs down and the uniform is a dark brown taste in the mouth. Rumored head of the Brain-Storm Troopers is G. Milton Smith (Psych. Dept.)

PANTS: Almost every day the '39 Class attempts to set a new record for trouser-removal. Activity reached a fever pitch Friday, when an assorted gang of '39ers took 4:04 to depants an unsuspecting classmate. This is approximately two minutes above the 1929 low.

TWISTER: This little sentence is designed to put blisters on anybody's tongue. "Rubber buggy bumpers relieve riding restfully." *The Campus* offers a free copy to the first man who says it three times in rapid succession.

HUMANISM: A History 2 student said that Lorenzo Palla was an extreme humanist, "because he attacked nuns."

When the class laughed, he explained: "Lorenzo said that a prostitute was a better woman because she gave the world pleasure, while nuns added nothing to the total of enjoyment."

BRILLER

# Off the Disc

At last, sweet music that isn't insipid or super-syrupy. Decca has released seven platters in which the tune's the thing, with no glissing violins or wah-wahing trombones (Swing and Sway, etc.) to pin a label of 'sweet' on the numbers.

Ted Fiorrito has waxed four sides that really are beautiful. *A Gypsy's Love Is Like A Melody*, (Decca 2382) and *Lovely Debutante*, features Del Casino, ex-CBS singing star. The last two sides stars the band. *How Strange* (D 2381) is a haunting lament while *For Ev'ry Lonely Heart* is more routine.

Bing Crosby comes through with six tunes done in Bing's usual swell style. The best double is *Deep Purple* (Decca 2374) and *Stardust*. Listen for Matty Malneck's swell ork behind Bing. *Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb*, (D 2360) and *That Shy Old Gentleman* has the KMH prexy with John Scott Trotter's band as has *Sing A Song of Sunbeams* (D 2359) and *East Side of Heaven*.

Mary Martin (Remember My Heart B----s to D---y?) mixes up some swing and sweet. *Our Love* is sweet, but *Il Bacio* is the better side (D 2377). Jimmy Dorsey also couples a swing and sweet. He does the impossible by swinging *Arkansas Traveler*, (D 2363) and sweetens up with *You're So Desirable*.

This column's favorite outfit, Bob Crosby and his ork, wax one of the swellest doubles heard in some time. *Stomp Off and Let's Go* (D 2379) is solid Dixieland, while *Song of the Wanderer* has pianist Bob Zurke strutting his stuff. Another swell combo is John Kirby's seven man band. Their *Rehearsin' for a Nervous Breakdown* is good, but for really mellow blues interpretation hear their *Pastel Blue*, (D 2367). Andy Kirk is just so-so with *Julius Caesar*, (D-2383) and *You Set Me on Fire*.

Brunswick comes through with the Duke of Ellington. They engrave *I've Got to Be a Rug Cutter*, (B 7989) and *The New East St. Louis Toodle-O* in

the Duke's typical smooth style. One of the small units from the Duke's band, Cootie Williams' Rug Cutters, record *Boudoir Benny*, (Vocalion 4726) and *Ain't the Gravy Good!* Cootie's trumpet highlights both sides. An innocuous platter with some pretty piano playing on it is the Clarence Profit Trio's *Tea for Two*, (Br. 8341) and *There'll Be Some Changes Made*. Gene Krupa, godfather of this and all other drummer boys, (Blessed be the tom-tom for it shall prevail), features his own tune *Some Like It Hot*, (Br. 8340) with *The Lady's in Love With You*. Gene's band has improved greatly but his saxes still don't have the lift they should. Paula Kelly's vocals sparkle on *East Side of Heaven*, (Voc 4722) and *That Sly Old Gentleman* as done by Al Donahue.

Bluebird has released two discs of swell swing that are really danceable too. Frankie Newton and his all-star orchestra flash with *Who?*, (B 10216) and *The Blues My Baby Gave to Me*. Fats Waller displays the talent that made him famous on *The Minor Drag*, (B 10185) and *Harlem Fuss*, both reissues of old discs.

Six sides made for dancers has Charlie Barnet doing *In a Mizz* (B 10191) and *Night Song*; Tommy Dorsey with *Our Love*, (Victor 26202) and *Only When You're in My Arms*; and Red Nichols pouring *Tears from My Inkwell*, (B 10200) and *I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak*.

Django Reinhardt, great European swing guitarist, raises *Viper's Dream*, (V 26218) and *Minor's Swing*. Above the average on a disc waxed by the Quintet of the Hot Club of France. Don Redman comes through for Victor with *Jump Session*, (V 26206) and *Class Will Tell*. Eddie De Lange's novelty *Beer Barrel Polka*, (B 10199) and *Serenade to a Wildcat* is usual stuff.

The last of *Begin the Beguines* is done by Nano Rodrigo, as a bolero. *Oye Tu*, a rumba, backs it up, (V 26203).

DRUMMER BOY

# Sport Slants

## '39 Edition of Beavers Really "Top-Rank Outfit" Maestro Winograd Says

By Harold Mendelsohn

"Break up the '39 City College baseball team for the good of the game!" That's what someone in the stands yelled during last Saturday's shellacking of Villanova. And it really made some sense. These boys don't wait for the breaks. They go out and make their own.

The Wildcats are no chumps. They had plenty of the same players who made the Beaver baseballers look very sad (14-0) last year. What's making the difference? Why are this year's St. Nicks establishing themselves as one real ball club?

If anyone has a worthwhile theory, it's Coach Sam Winograd. "Sambo Meister, Bill Mayhew, Pat Brescia and Arky Soltes are making this team a top-rank outfit," says Sam. But he won't stop there. "The entire bunch just doesn't know when to give up. They're just a bunch of fighting fools."



Here's one coach who has a tremendous confidence in his boys. He has seen them develop from a bunch of in-and-outers into a team that's a polished unit. "And they've done it themselves," he says. "Arky Soltes is a changed man. I can't ask for any more than he's giving. The boys know they've got somebody that's tops when he steps on the mound."

"As for Patty Brescia, he's worth his weight in gold. His knuckler is really the stuff. This baby also has brains. While Sam Meister may be having hard luck at bat, he's doing a grand job behind the plate. He's largely responsible for the improvement in our pitching staff."

The batting averages speak for Bill Mayhew but Coach Sam appreciates him as a player who "comes through in the clutch all the time. Bill is a ball player. More than half of his hits come after he has two strikes on him."

Drive and hustle is all right but who is holding this team together? Leave it to Grandpop. Yes it's good, old A. Valentine Souplos. The mature mind, you know.

But this isn't a three or four man team. Sam goes right down the roster and they're all good men and true. "Si Balkin has been in four games and he's gotten on base twelve times. Milt Weintraub and Sid Cozin have been doing a swell job around second base. At third base we've got a hustler and a solid money player—little Mike Grieco.

"Paul Graziano is an ace relief pitcher and although Frank Toshasn't started this season, I feel that he will develop into one of the best pitchers we've ever had.

"With Charley Maloney doing big things with the Jayvee, we're really playing ball at the College."

# Stickmen Lose To St. Johns Netmen Blank Beavers Crush Strong Villanova Team, 12-4

## Lenchner Stars With Five Goals

After really playing lacrosse for three-quarters of the game, the College stickmen settled back and watched St. John's of Annapolis drive through for seven goals in the last period to win, 18-7, last Saturday at Annapolis.

Last season the Johnnies walked right over Chief Miller's boys. The score was 20-2 when they threw in the towel. This year it looked as if the story was really going to be different. At least it seemed so at half time.

### Lenchner Stars

Co-captain George Lenchner, fully recovered from his early season collar-bone injury, was in rare form. With St. John's leading 4-0 after five minutes of play, Georgie entered the game and began to stick-handle his way down the field to score five gorgeous goals. It was All-American stuff.

Stan Clurman also scored and at half-time intermission the score was St. John's 8, Beaver 6. Co-captain Chick Bromberg wasn't letting the Yale game injury bother him. The defense was playing a well-knit game.

### Indians Set to Win

The Lavender Indians came out for the second half ready to beat St. John's for the first time. But all St. John's did about it was throw in ten more goals while Lenchner was high-scoring for the Beavers with just one goal.

Buck who totalled seven goals and Medford, five tallymen, were simply ignored as they scored almost as they pleased. Before the last period was five minutes old, that the only thing the St. Nicks could do was to "Wait until next year."

## Orlando Enthused Over Frosh Track Material

"Despite the unharmonious accompaniment of a steamroller, two WPA trucks, an intramural baseball game and assorted free-hour loiterers, the results of the handicap track meet and call for candidates held last Thursday were very pleasing."

### Orlando Looks to Future

Thus mused freshman track coach Tony Orlando, looking over the times and distances turned in by the Beavers' future cinder stars. "For example," he offered, "take frosh Al Marks, second in shot put. Al's a big hefty lad, and with practice and competition should blossom into a real field star. Another '43er, Lou Chazin, won the running broad jump handily, and can do better than the 18 feet distance he turned in."

"These two lads, plus Bob Mangrum '42," he concluded, "will form the nucleus of our freshman squad, and April, 1940 should see them cavorting with the varsity."

The College netmen made an inexperienced LIU team look sick last Friday afternoon, when they white-washed them 8-0 at the Hamilton Courts, scoring their second straight triumph of the season in a fast contest marked by fast, powerful drives and net games.

Lanky Ted Schein's powerful fore-hand drives and end court smashes helped him win both his encounters with love sets. Ted is a first year varsity man who was captain and mainstay of the Townsend Harris team. Blond and wiry Bob Siebert, another Harrisite, also gave his opponent considerable trouble, taking his sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Bob keeps his opponents constantly on the go. Harold Schiffman dropped his first set to Blackbird captain, Joe Adler, 4-6, but avenged it by polishing him off in the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

On Thursday, the Beaver tennis team meets the powerful NYU squad at the Hamilton Courts. They are expected to give the Lavender netmen some tough opposition, but Coach Daniel Bronstein is counting on the strong doubles combinations of Julie Meyers and Ted Schein, and Bill Farley and Al Wasserman to retain their scoring spree. In the singles, Harold Schiffman, Bob Siebert and Herb Auerbach are expected to tally.

## Beaver Cubs Chew Violet Frosh, 20-7

Coming back after successive 11-3 and 22-7 beatings, Coach Charley Maloney's Little Beavers smashed the NYU Frosh Saturday morning at Ohio Field by a score of 20-7.

Relief pitcher Bob Blendenman starred for the Lavender allowing but five scattered hits in five innings and performing brilliantly with men on base. Most of the Beaver scoring came in the sixth and seventh innings featured by numerous walks interspersed with timely hits, which drove seventeen runs. Angelo Monitto, who played with the varsity in the afternoon Villanova game, had two hits along with Nardone, Goldsmith and Goldschlag.

## JV Lacrosse Team Bows to Stevens Tech

The College JV lacrosse team lost to the Stevens Tech JV, 6-2, at Hoboken on Friday. All the fight the Beaver yearlings could muster availed them nothing against the superior stickwork of the Stevens outfit.

With the score tied nothing all at the end of the first quarter, the Red and Blue tallied three times in the next period to forge ahead. The first goal for the College came when Mike Zuckerman, a substitute second defense, took the ball near his own goal and streaked down the field and took a long shot to tally in 2:11 of the third quarter.

In the final stanza Al Bernstein scored the other point for the College on a short pass from Milt Schram. The Jayvee meets Stevens in a return game a week from Friday at Lewisohn Stadium.

## Baseball Averages

Bill Mayhew still leads the Lavender nine's sluggers at a ferocious .467 clip, as the baseball team ends its first month of competition. The individual percentages:

	G	AB	H	RBI	AV.
Mayhew	7	20	14	11	.467
Grieco	7	26	8	3	.308
Souplos	7	26	8	6	.308
Brescia	6	17	5	0	.294
Weintraub	6	22	6	3	.273
Cozin	7	22	5	1	.227
Soltes	4	9	2	0	.222
Friedman	3	11	2	1	.183
Schlichter	5	18	3	0	.167
Balkin	4	9	1	1	.111
Meister	7	31	3	0	.097

## Track Meets Start Thurs.

Come on, men—on your mark! Get set—and wing away to a quick start when the Intramural Board fires the starting shot to begin the track and field program Thursday in Lewisohn Stadium. All jayvee and varsity tracksters are barred from trying for medals and numerals in the seven track and four field events, thus opening competition to all inexperienced College men with a yen to run.

For those runners who have hopes of setting records, the mile has yet to be covered in four minutes. If the short sprint is more feasible, there will be a 100-yard dash, and 220, 440 and 880-yard runs. A four-man team will carry the abton for 880 yards in another event; while the lone hurdling competition extends over a 220-yard course.

Pole vaulters will be able to float through the air with the greatest of ease in this field event. For the College men who are accustomed to chasing females, there is the running broad jump. The customary high jump has not been forgotten; and he-men can sign up to put a 12-lb. shot.

Individual entries must be confined to two field and one track or two track and one field events, and one relay race. High-scorers will garner medals, individual winners will be awarded numerals.

The active intramural program has scheduled paddle tennis to start this week; and entries for 4-wall and 1-wall handball doubles are being accepted.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

fielding gem of the day when he leaped high into the air to grab a hot line drive right down the third base line and double another man off first. This play took the heart out of the Villanova team and they never threatened thereafter.

Co-captain Al Souplos, who has roused himself from a batting lethargy, batted in three runs and played first base in his usual effective manner. Milt "Twin" Weintraub, the other half of the Beaver captaincy, was out with a sprained leg, injured in a slide in the Manhattan game, but Angie Monitto proved a capable replacement.

Souplos took part in the most mirth-provoking play of the game when he hit an easy roller to the pitcher's box which was thrown between the first baseman's legs and rolled out to the handball courts near the right field foul line. Before anyone thought of picking the ball up, "Soup" had scampered around the bases and was safely home.

Tomorrow, the Beavers will face Upsala at Lewisohn Stadium and Arky Soltes has been elected to face the East Orange team. The College beat Upsala by a 6-4 count last year, for one of their three victories and the Jerseyites have not improved much, so that the game is in the nature of a breather.

Weintraub will be out until Saturday's St. Johns game and Monitto will continue to play second until Milt's return. The remainder of the lineup will remain the same.

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## Sportraits . . .

Leon J. Garbarsky, star defense man of the lacrosse team, is nicknamed 'Muscles.' That's why he can act punchy in a serious way without any of the other lacrosse boys passing cracks.

But deep inside, 'Muss' is an artiste; he unburdens the inner man by piano playing and saves wear and tear on the Garbarsky temper.

'Muscles' is built along the general lines of a beer barrel. Only 5'9" tall, he scales close to 200 pounds, with a pair of legs that Steinway would envy. His tremendous drive makes him an impassible barrier on defense. It's not an unusual sight of an afternoon, to see a forward rushing down the field hell bent for leather, bang full

force into Garbarsky and bounce back slightly befuddled and extremely crestfallen.

Ask 'Muscles' why he plays lacrosse and then stand back.

"Body contact . . . gives you a chance to use your head . . . fast game . . . always something doing." Swell, you say, the guy likes the game.

Two minutes later in discussing his plans after graduation, "I wonder why I ever started to play the game?"

Garbarsky isn't really as wacky as he seems, because he has already been accepted as a junior accountant after June. Well, he always was good at figures.

IDEE

## Sport Sparks . . .

Bill Mayhew's exploits in the Manhattan and Villanova games have reminded the bleacher bugs of Les Rosenbloom's '37 batting achievements. . . In that year, besides compiling a .392 batting average, Les poled the longest hit on record in Lewisohn Stadium, a drive which went over the left field fence and rattled against the Townsend Harris wall . . . Bill promises to try awfully hard to duplicate that blow, but we hope he finds the formula in the next NYU game.

Speaking of Bill Mayhew, we remember how he hit his season's lone homer against Manhattan . . . It seems that Bill had three balls and one strike against him, and thinking the next pitch a ball, went down to first. However, the umpire thought differently and called Bill back, but instead of going into a tantrum, the Mayhew measured the next offering and sent it a mile.

To this writer it seemed like Homecoming Day when he saw Mrs. George Baltimore, mother of Villanova's right fielder, whooping it up in the stands

back of third base . . . In the old days when Baltimore was the star of the James Monroe team, we used to spend many an enjoyable afternoon listening to Mrs. Baltimore flay the opposition and egg her boy on . . . all in one breath.

Since Ossie Solem came to Syracuse U., the school has enjoyed a renaissance of big time football, and the *Daily Orange*, a school paper, has gone big time with a vengeance . . . They now refer to football scrimmages as "scrumms" . . . Quite bally, eh?

Reports from the Spring football front say that Benny Friedman has found a real running back in the person of Sid Saul, converted end . . . In a recent Saturday scrimmage, Sid tore off eight touchdowns.

JV tennis tryouts will be held Monday, May 1, between 3 and 6 p.m. . . Candidates are advised to bring eligibility cards to the Hamilton Tennis Courts, Dyckman Street and Tenth Avenue . . . Matches have been arranged with the Fordham Frosh and Evander Childs H.S.

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# BOATRIDE

**News in Brief**

**Choristers Reorganize; Film-Sprockets Film Thurs.**

**College Choristers**

The City College Choristers, featured in the Spring Varsity Show, are reorganizing, according to Murray Gold '40, leader. Candidates interested in learning chorus music, college songs and opera music are invited to attend the Choristers' next meeting, Thursday, at 12:15 in 305 Harris.

**Film and Sprockets**

In cooperation with Cercle Jusserand, Film and Sprockets will present another in its series of documentary films, *Razumov*, based upon a novel by Joseph Conrad, this Thursday in 306 Main. Admission is ten cents. The F and S Society is also sponsoring the exhibit located in Lincoln Corridor, "Motion Pictures as an Art Form," tracing the development of the industry.

**'40 Class**

The '40 Class is sponsoring a ping-pong tournament with a pair of tickets to the May 12 dance as prizes. Entries are being accepted in Alcove 5, according to Alfred Goldman '40, vice-president of the class.

All applicants for the vacant positions of historian and upper SC representative should submit applications to any member of the '40 Council or leave application in the SC office, 5, Mezzanine. The Council will elect the men at 12:15 Thursday.

**AAUP**

Professors Harry Baum and Alfred D. Compton (English Dept.) addressed the American Association of University Professors on qualifications for faculty appointments and promotions at MIT and Harvard, according to Professor George Nelson (Library Dept.).

**YMCA**

The College YMCA has instituted a sports program among its members, including track, swimming, indoor baseball and handball, according to the *eYe*, YMCA organ. The organization is also campaigning for an official "Y" sweater.

**Tech Trifles**

A Tech seminar class in Physics for the Federal Junior Professional Assistant Civil Service exam was addressed by Dr. Edgar Murphy (Physics Dept.) yesterday in 24, Harris.

The AICHe sponsored a smoker in the new T1111 wing yesterday. Raymond Portnoy '39 represented the College at the seventh annual Eastern stu-

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**Correspondence**

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) number of persons in attendance. What is accomplished is a more significant criterion. Editor's Note.)

**To 'The Campus':**

Here at the College there is no need to expand on the plight of the victims of Nazi persecution. We should all like to do something for these unfortunates and not merely shed a sentimental tear of sympathy; yet many of us have no idea that there is much else we can do. There are, however, certain very definite and simple steps which we can all take to aid the most innocent and most pitiful victims of this persecution—the children.

We can support the Wagner-Rogers bill, which is under consideration in Congress at this moment. The bill is a non-partisan measure to permit 10,000 German refugee children of all creeds to enter this country in both 1939 and 1940. Once they are admitted, homes await them, homes freely offered by thousands of Americans in every state. The bill has the backing of both branches of the labor movement, of prominent Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish leaders, and of the Federal Council of Churches.

Personal letters to your two senators and your congressman will do much to further this important humanitarian measure. Suggestions for such letters are given below.

(1) Senator Robert F. Wagner  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C.  
My dear Senator Wagner:  
I am writing to give my most hearty endorsement of your bill to aid German refugee children. I trust that you will continue your praise-worthy efforts.  
Yours truly,

(2) Senator James Mead  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C.  
My dear Senator Mead:

I am writing to urge your support of the Wagner-Rogers bill, SJ RES 64, for the following reasons: (1) There are at present some 90,000 children under 14 years of age, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, who have been forced to seek refuge from the Nazi persecution. England, France, Holland, Norway, and Sweden have already opened their doors to many in similar plight. The bill provides that this country take in 10,000 of these unfortunates this year and next. (2) Provision has already been made for caring for these children in approved homes throughout the country. (3) Provision has already been made for transporting them to this country and the guarantees of financial security required by our laws have already been arranged for. (4) It is hoped that many of these children will ultimately rejoin their families.

I will appreciate your efforts in behalf of this worthy measure.  
Yours truly,

(3) Form of Address to Your Congressman:  
Hon. PDQ  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C.  
My dear Mr. Q:  
(NOTE: in this case refer to bill as HJR 168.)  
These letters should be written at once before the hearings end, if they are to be most effective. Every interested person should not only write

himself, but should work on at least two friends until they do likewise.

G. MILTON SMITH  
(Psychology Dept.)

**To 'The Campus':**

Allow me to take exception to a statement in the article entitled "Department to Drop Gold," which appeared in the edition of April 21 of *The Campus*. No one knows definitely what the action of the departmental Committee on Appointments will be. It is, consequently, impossible to state, as you do, that "The Romance Languages Department will take no action to change its former recommendation that tutor Hyman Gold be dropped from the staff." Incidentally, the department never made such a recommendation; what it did was to fail to recommend reappointment. The matter of deciding whether or not the former resolution is to be changed will be taken up next week.

I suggest that misstatements concerning our department can be avoided by your asking the chairman for confirmation of reports before publication of them.

WILLIAM E. KNICKERBOCKER,  
(Chairman, Romance Language Dept.)

(We accept Professor Knickerbocker's correction in phraseology, and apologise for our error. Our source of information ranks so high in the Romance Languages Department that we accepted his statements without verification.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

**Freedom Call**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) press, assembly, and teaching must be protected.

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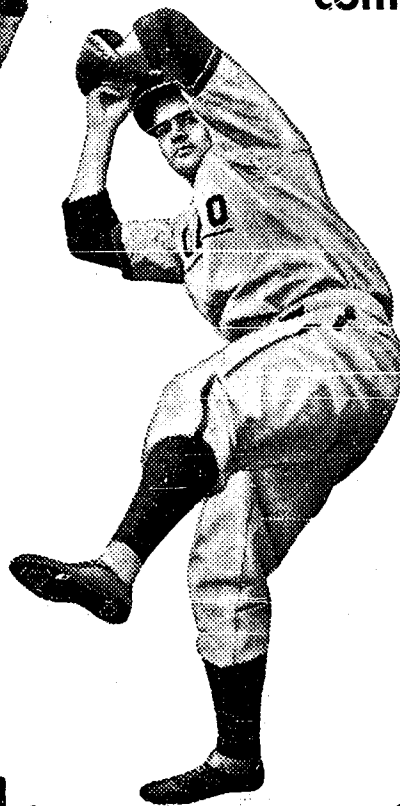
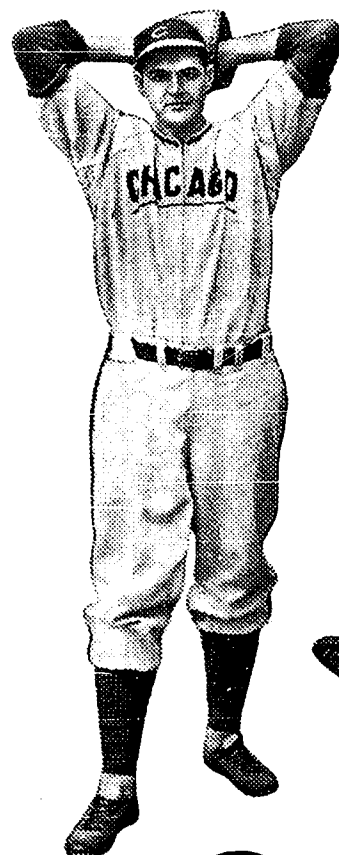
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