

Dolorous Dollars

AN EDITORIAL

One block north of the campus squats a small, half-completed Gothic structure. Surrounding it is an excavation large enough to satisfy the most gluttonous Sidewalk Superintendent. Foundations have been laid for an adequate library, but construction ceased many months ago.

Terrifyingly analogous is the status of the higher educational system of New York City this morning.

Spades started to turn in 1847, and the foundations were soon set. The four City Colleges as at present constituted can serve as an excellent nucleus for the future. The high standards were to be maintained; the opportunities offered by the Colleges were to be extended. Cooperation among the four Colleges and projected amalgamation of some of their services pointed toward a University of the City of New York.

Now the blueprints must lie idle until they turn yellow. Further educational construction is halted. The excavation is to remain, and the termites can crawl in to destroy the underpinning of the main structure. Colleges, to continue as dynamic institutions, must grow, not stagnate.

The tale of this year's budget is not yet ended. Although the possibility of a happy ending has vanished, there may be still more damaging developments.

The City Council has yet to consider and approve the budget. Although the Council cannot restore any cuts made to date, it can impose still further reductions. What additional cuts would do to the Colleges is horrible to contemplate. The black drapes placed last year on the German universities' flags in the Great Hall might then have to be spread over the entire College.

Nor is the City Council the only potential source of danger to the funds allowed to the Board of Higher Education. In Albany these days, Republican members of the State Legislature are doing a bit of budget cutting themselves. The sum of thirty million dollars, to use an astronomical figure, is on the way out of Governor Lehman's executive budget.

If this cut goes through—and it may this afternoon

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Clubs to Hold Open House

Joint Exposition by Ten Science Clubs Will Include Broadcast Over WNYC

A joint Open House sponsored by ten science societies at the College will be held May 19, representatives of the clubs decided yesterday at a meeting in 124 Main.

The societies participating are the Baskerville Chemical, Chemical Engineering, Bacteriology, Biology, Caduceus, Geology, Physics, Camera, Astronomy and Radio groups.

The initiative for the Open House came from the Baskerville Society, acting through its representative, Irving Poppick '39.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Dr. Abraham Gettler, head of the Chemistry Department of Columbia, Professor Martin A. Kilpatrick '15, of the University of Pennsylvania and Waldemar Kaempffert '97, science editor of the *New York Times*, have been extended invitations to speak.

Radio station WNYC will broadcast the proceedings from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will be one of the speakers.

Appealing to the student body to support the Open House, Isadore Pichersky '39, president of the Baskerville Chemical Society, said that it "would go a long way towards convincing our City and State authorities of the necessity of not only maintaining the present budget but also of increasing the allotment for necessary improvements at the College."

A Technical Committee, of which Louis Kaplan '39 is chairman, sent out one thousand letters to prominent alumni, industrialists and government officers, inviting them to inspect the College.

St. Nick Nine Plays Brooklyn For Refugee Fund

A Charter Day baseball game between the College nine and Brooklyn will be the high point of undergraduate participation this semester in the drive to raise a fund to bring refugee students to study at the College. The Athletic Association will turn over the proceeds of the game, to be played in Lewisohn Stadium May 11, to the Faculty-Student Committee for Refugees, which is conducting the campaign.

The usual admission price, twenty-five cents, will be charged for the tickets which will go on sale early next week. To help in the sale of tickets, the committee is seeking to enlist the support of the Student Council, Menorah-Avukah Conference, Newman Club, YMCA and as many College organizations as possible.

Two hundred dollars were earned for the refugee fund by a theater party held April 20. The tickets were largely sold to members of the Associate Alumni who attended a performance of *The Gentle People* at the Belasco.

Donations by the Interfraternity Council, the Officers Club, the House Plan and the Faculty Wives Club among others, have also benefited the fund this term.

The committee is considering plans for its activities next semester.

The Campus

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

Vol. 64—No. 21 Z-478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

Budget To Halt Expansion; Summer Session Probable

12,000 Protest Budget Slash At City Hall

By Bernard Hochberg

Twelve thousand students yesterday responded to the call of the ASU and gathered in Foley Square to demonstrate their opposition to the two million dollar slash from the budget request of the Board of Higher Education.

The cut was passed by the Board of Estimate in a special session yesterday.

Converging on City Hall from all over the city, undergraduates of the City, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens Colleges—together with students from the various high schools—succeeded in tying up traffic at Park Row for more than an hour.

Move To Foley Square

Shouting such slogans as "Save our schools—no budget cuts!" and "We don't want an ignorant youth!" the demonstrators moved down Park Row to Foley Square, where the main demonstration took place.

While Bert Witt, secretary of the New York district ASU and Victor Teich, administrative secretary, were addressing the rally, a delegation composed of Henry Foner, president of the Commerce Center SC, Terry Levin of the ASU and Jean Goodman of Hunter, went to City Hall to present the case of the students before a Board of Estimate Committee of the Whole.

After an hour of extended argument with Newbold Morris' secretary, the delegation was finally admitted to the Estimate Board's meeting where they were flatly told "We haven't got the money, and we don't know where to get it."

TU Also Demonstrates

A meeting of 1,500 members of Local 5 of the Teachers Union was held in Park Row at the time the student representatives were conferring with the Board of Estimate. Charles Hendley, head of the local, stressed the "common fight" being waged by both teachers and students against the Estimate cut and a proposed cut in educational appropriation by the state.

A resolution unanimously adopted at the Foley Square rally pledged the students to carry on an extensive letter and telegram campaign to the City Council and the State Assembly while mobilizing the support of parents and friends to get a restoration of all decreases in educational appropriations.

The number of people at the demonstration was estimated at 15,000 by the police.

College to Celebrate Charter Day on May 11

The ninety-second anniversary of the granting of the College Charter and the ninetieth year since classes began will be celebrated by the College on Thursday, May 11. Special commemorative exercises will be held in the Great Hall on that day.

A baseball game will be played in Lewisohn Stadium for the benefit of the fund for refugee students.

A special issue of *The Campus*, which will contain the official program for the day, is being prepared.

Mead Calls Restricted Budget Adequate for College Needs

"We can live next year within our restricted budget," asserted Acting President Nelson P. Mead yesterday before two hundred members of the instructional and non-instructional staffs, called together by the local chapter of the College Teachers Union to discuss the budgetary situation. His talk at the Union meeting followed immediately after the address before the student body in the Great Hall.

Declaring that there would be no wholesale slashes or dismissals, he cautioned against "getting wild" about the general budgetary situation. "It isn't desperate—not as desperate as you might think from the rumors that have gotten around."

Will Function the Same

Although the College "will function practically the same as last year," Professor Mead declared some economies would be effected. A flat rule has been accepted disallowing any increase in the hourly rates of teachers in the Evening Session, "even though deserved." Admission of women students, furthermore, will be restricted at the Commerce Center this fall—the total enrollment being 200 less than what it is now. Increases in the sizes of classes will be made in some cases, with "no intention, however, of firing instructors."

Morris U. Cohen (Chemistry Dept.) who reported for the Union, warned that the budget passed by the Board of Estimate Wednesday has 'serious implications for the College.

Read Colligan's Letter

He read a letter that President Eugene Colligan of Hunter College had sent to his department heads requesting them to seek channels of economy, and listing suggested items.

Referring to the letter, Dr. Mead said President Colligan's suggestions had been discussed at a meeting of the four presidents of the City Colleges, but it was decided that "they were of no practical value."

No wholesale dismissals are necessary to keep within the budget, Dr. Mead declared, although he admitted that in some cases expired contracts might not be renewed.

Police Hamper Beaver Nine BCC Week

Exams, Not Arrests, Force Time Changes

By Sidney Mirkin

The ambition of several members of the Beaver nine to exchange their baseball bats for policemen's nightsticks has caused a change in the scheduled time of tomorrow's game with St. Johns. The exam for the police force is to be given at 3 p.m. and since Bill Mayhew and Pat Brescia are to take the exam, the contest will start at 10 a.m. at Lewisohn Stadium.

Captain Ed Shea of the Redmen, who beat Fordham last Saturday, will pitch for St. Johns, and Arky Soltes, the ace of the College mound staff, will start for the Beavers. St. Johns also triumphed NYU last Tuesday and are at the top in the metropolitan standings.

Amazing Record

Soltes has compiled an amazing record so far this season, allowing only sixteen hits and five earned runs in twenty-eight innings of pitching. With Arky continuing his excellent work on the mound, the Beavers stand a good chance of copying their fifth successive victory and assuming the collegiate baseball leadership of the city.

Frank Haggerty, who may be remembered by Beaver sports fans as a basketball player, is the star shortstop of the St. Johns team. The Redmen also have a star sophomore outfielder, Mickey Rutner, who batted .408 for the frosh team last year and has been doing as well for the varsity this season.

Weintraub Better

Beaver co-captain Milt "Twin" Weintraub has recovered from the leg injury he suffered in the Manhattan (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Mead Sees Real Peril In State Cut

Academic and administrative facilities will not be expanded at the College next year, although tuition fees will not be instituted and the continuance of the summer session seems assured. The functioning of the College at last year's standards may be hindered unless curricular fees are used to supplement the budget allotment.

BULLETIN

Fee funds cannot be used to make up the 1939-40 budget cut, 'The Campus' learned from unimpeachable sources late last night.

Acting President Mead declared, however, that "No curtailment in staff or courses will be necessary under the budget system as passed by the Board of Estimate," before over 1,500 students at the ASU sponsored Great Hall rally yesterday.

"The immediate danger lies in the legislature at Albany," said Dr. Mead. "If state aid to education is cut, the budget will have to be opened to be decreased because the city will have to raise money for its other departments and educational aid will be cut further."

Tuition fees for the city colleges were not recommended by the Board of Estimate while it adopted the budget Wednesday. No legislation enabling any sort of reduction in the budget was considered, according to a special statement to *The Campus* by Mrs. Frances Lederick, secretary of the Board of Estimate. Although final approval rests with the City College Administrative Committee, plans for the summer session are already under way, *The Campus* learned from authoritative sources last night.

Speaking for the ASU, Bert Witt asserted, "Dr. Mead is not in the position to guarantee no further cuts—our only guarantee is how loud the students of New York can make themselves heard, and act." He agreed with Dr. Mead but "the real fault for the cut cannot be laid at the feet of the Mayor or the Board of Estimate."

S. S. Delaware Ahoy; Boatride Set for May 21

It's definitely definite this time. The third annual boatride will take place on Sunday, May 21 aboard the S.S. Delaware. According to the committee, the boat and date are the best of the four choices they had.

The boat will leave the Battery at 10 a.m. for Bear Mountain and return at 11 p.m. The price is 89c per person and 79c to holders of Student Activity, Class and House Plan cards or to those who have paid senior dues.

Largest Boat

Bernard Walpin '39, speaking for the boatride committee said, "The Delaware is the largest boat in captivity, having a 3,500 capacity. As no

more than 2,000 are expected there will be plenty of room for all. The boat also has four decks and movie facilities.

"The dance floor is as large as the Commerce Center gymnasium and there is enough deck space for all."

Bear Mountain was chosen as the destination, because the alternative, Roton Point, is "too cold in May" and also because since the McAllister Line is no longer running excursions to Bear Mountains, the revelers will have the spot partially to themselves.

Walpin also announced that within two weeks there would be a drawing on the campus for all ticket holders. The three winners will each get a set of free meal tickets for the boat.

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. 64 Friday, April 28, 1939 No. 21

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

—New York City and the city's educational program will be affected. If the city must allocate more funds for its vital services, slashes elsewhere will be required. Where? The budgetary allotment for the Colleges of the City of New York still stands at almost nine million dollars, a sum tempting to decimate.

The College has a direct interest in this weekend's developments upstate. If the GOPmen carry through their announced plans, Governor Lehman's veto is the only action which can save the College from more serious harm.

Telegrams will be sent from all classes today. Albany must hear from every student in the city colleges—all seventy-five thousand of us.

Seeing Red

Several years ago, State Senator McNaboe was the inspiration of a slogan: "McNaboe Wants Me." Maybe you remember it. McNaboe, the New York Dies, wanted an investigation of subversive activities in New York State schools. Well, the man is still with us—or rather, against us.

Tuesday, March 14, the State Senate passed McNaboe's latest bill, which would prohibit any person advocating "the overthrow of the United States government" from holding any civil service or public teaching position in New York State.

Mr. McNaboe and his Senatorial supporters are not alone. On March 21, the State Assembly passed the Devaney bill, which has substantially the same provisions as McNaboe's.

The Senate and the Assembly, in taking these actions, aim straight at the heart of our democracy, the Bill of Rights. These bills are not "Americanism"; they would abolish the fundamental right of free speech. This is not a protection of our way of living; it is an abolition of it.

We who are in schools are particularly affected by these bills, for they specifically mention public school teachers.

Last year, McNaboe's bill was vetoed by Governor Lehman, after it had passed the Senate and the Assembly. The McNaboe bill has already passed the Senate; the Devaney bill has passed the Assembly.

The defeat of these infringements of democratic rights must not once again, be left to Governor Lehman alone.

Meet The Faculty

Frederick C. Shipley, Reporter, English Teacher, Is Typical Yankee

Yankee of the faculty is Frederick C. Shipley (English Dept.)

Medium-tall, sparse, caustic, Mr. Shipley teaches the American Literature courses in association with an equally renowned Yankee of the faculty, Professor William Bradley Otis. For years now both of them have been engaged in a friendly duel of banter which has enabled English majors to struggle under their load of split infinities with a light heart.

Today, nearing forty, Mr. Shipley looks back at a full lifetime of work and play in journalism, in advertising, selling and in teaching. And to it all, as Mr. Shipley will tell you the story, is the salty tang of a Yankee—of the middle west, particularly.

Was Cub Reporter

Born and bred on the campus of Washington University, in St. Louis—his father was a professor of English there—Mr. Shipley found himself a

cub reporter on the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* when he graduated from high school. Golden weddings, he recalls, was his specialty — it was amazing where they all came from. But one day, during his college days, everything happened at once — bank robberies, electric power failure—and the city editor was very unhappy about the whole thing: it seems that the office was filled with nobody but cub reporters. So, to make sure that the story would be gotten right, the editor sent down two cubs—and Mr. Shipley was one of them.

"So we cleaned up the bank robbery in ten minutes," Mr. Shipley recalls modestly. "And the next day we were the only paper with the full details." It seems failure of electric power had tied up the trolleys—and also the rival reporters.

Jack of All Trades

From the *Post-Dispatch* Mr. Shipley went into the advertising game, and then some one left a coal concern on his hands and Mr. Shipley found himself selling coal . . . and then he got on a law journal and found himself getting older, fast.

"So one day I looked around. I was making a living, it was true. I was writing up law reports for a law journal at the time. But there was no fu-

Where to Go

Meet Cream of Screen At Village Spots

Sorry to have been away so long . . . but we were working hard over promoting a radio program for this column . . . We're glad to report that on Mondays and Fridays at 9-45 p.m., *Where to Go Tonight* may be heard on Station WCNW . . . 1500 kilocycles on your dial. Bob Shepard (yours truly incognito) is the emcee.

George's, in the Village, looks like a lunch wagon. You'd pass it by ordinarily . . . but if you venture inside you'll find real Village atmosphere . . . You'll meet writers, artists and models . . . all very congenial . . . You'll rave over the Negro trio . . . It's swing as is swing . . . Beer is ten cents. Liquor also low . . . The address . . . *George's*—7th Avenue . . . right off Barrow Street.

If you want to meet the cream of the crop . . . visit *Cafe Society*. You can hob-nob with celebrities of the screen, stage and air-waves. Then there's the singing of Billy Halliday and the torrid Boogie-Woogie of Meade Lux Lewis, Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson. The original cartoon murals of Hoff, Gershoy, Gropper and others are also on hand . . . The sad news is a paltry buck fifty minimum . . . But if you really want to see life . . . visit *Cafe Society* at 2 Sheridan Square.

Welcome Inn, on Sixth Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, is another place you might try. Nothing lavish . . . but full of personality attractions. Also a hang-out for the literati. Beer is ten cents at the bar or tables. Liquor low. Ask for Harry and mention this column.

HERBERT SAPHIER

Mack Muffs Try For 'Campus' Regime

Last Wednesday *The Campus* narrowly missed an excellent chance to take over control of the United States from 1940 on. By a vote of 203 to 162, Walter S. Mack, Jr. lost the presidency of the National Republican Club and *The Campus*' hopes flew out the window.

It's all very simple. As everyone knows, *The Campus* runs the Board of Higher Education, including Mrs. Marian Mack, who is a member. She, like all the women, controls her husband, Walter S. Mack, Jr. Now, if Mr. Mack had been elected president of the club and then the Republicans won in 1940 . . .

Sing Sing Sends Supplies For College Consumption

By Harold Kocin

There were about thirty students standing in the Concourse looking at a large packing case when an alcove habitue walked over. He didn't believe it when they told him, but there it was on the side of the case. "From S.S. Prison to Mr. Fuller, 20A Main Building. By S.S. Truck." An invoice pasted in the lower right hand corner said that the case had contained one hundred floor brooms and three dozen counter dusters.

All this had the boys mystified until somebody decided to ask Mr. Fuller. Mr. Fuller referred the matter to Joseph Lombardi of the Curator's staff, who explained everything. "S.S. does not stand for steamship," Mr. Lombardi explained. "As it is, the shipment was from Sing Sing prison, and was just one of many purchases that we make each year." He

Goldfish Gulper Nabbed in Act

A genuine "Goldfish Gulper" was caught wet-handed, with his fingers in the goldfish bowl, at the House Plan tea last Thursday.

Only speedy action by vigilant House Planners averted total destruction of the budding HP Goldfish Sanctuary, it was said.

The gulper's capture was described by House Plan Director Frank Davidson. "I was sitting peaceably in my office downstairs, attending to my own business, when suddenly I heard a commotion upstairs. Immediately I rushed up to the goldfish room. There stood the culprit—allegedly a member of the Sim '40—his fingers still dripping wet. It was with difficulty that a lynch party was prevented."

Prominent House Planners decried the spread of the Harvard spirit to the College, "Goldfish gulping may be good enough for Harvard," they said, "but men at the College are of the more virile type."

As a result of the incident, House Plan chiefs are considering throwing a twenty-four hour armed guard around the HP Sanctuary, to protect the six remaining goldfish.

H. KUPTZIN

ture in it, I knew that. I had never wanted to be a teacher, but on the other hand my whole background had been with universities. So . . ."

So he became a teacher, and taught in Washington U., in Pittsburgh, Columbia—and City College.

Praises College Students

Mr. Shipley has been at the College for eight years. And he thinks the College student body is one of the finest he's seen—sincere and hardworking. And the College, expanding its courses he teaches, 3, 4 and 11, important, not too interesting to everyone and not too well integrated with each other.

How Mr. Shipley came to the College is a tale of some interest. He and three other young teachers started a mail campaign to get themselves jobs. And the College, expanding its facilities at the time, took on four men in the English Department at one time—and one of them was Mr. Shipley.

'Merc' Faculty Adviser

Mr. Shipley is faculty adviser to the *Mercury*. His quips are widely known. He is his own style of classroom teacher, and is cheerfully ready at all times to illustrate, with terpsichorean endeavor, some of the more abstruse points of English literature, whether of the Greek Chorus or of Ferdinand the Bull sniffing delicately at a flower.

S. SIMONE

went on to say that the College spends about \$850 each year for janitorial supplies from the prison, and that these purchases are mandatory under state law.

Mr. Lombardi was asked whether the brooms were those which were used to clean the lunchroom. The brooms are not priced higher than privately produced materials, but, for the same money that is spent on convict-made products, better brooms can be bought on the open market.

"Don't think about it too much," Mr. Lombardi advised. "It's all in the work of the Curator's office. It would probably surprise you if you knew where the supplies for the College are obtained."

Not wanting to be surprised, the alcovites walked slowly out of the room, leaving Mr. Lombardi to ponder over his last statement. Mr. Lombardi still does not know the number of the truck driver.

CORRESPONDENCE

To 'The Campus':

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read, in the early issues of *The Campus*, that you were going to sponsor a Town Hall series of discussions. At least, I thought, after many topics were suggested, the students of City College would be able to get together and air their views on important problems. However, like many other excellent ideas, the series never materialized.

This question is especially significant today inasmuch as the threat of war hovers over the world, and we are all seeking means of preventing or keeping out of a war should it start. Towards this end two rallies were held on our campus last Thursday at which two antithetical plans for keeping us out of war were presented. These meetings were sparsely attended because the students were confused. In order to help clean up this confusion may I suggest that *The Campus* in conjunction with the Student Council, sponsor a meeting at which all phases of the topic will be discussed democratically. Only in this way can the

Greeks

'Brother Frat' Hit Bolsters Spirit; Fraters to Prance

Histrionics

Brother Frat, a six-month nightmare to many fraternity men at the College is already history, but the boost given fraternity life by the successful performance of the IFC production is just beginning to show signs of its effects as the individual greek-letter societies open their warfare on College pocketbooks.

The IFC also did itself proud financially on the recent production, which gave the fifty-one-year-old Dram Soc plenty of competition for a first attempt, pulling down a net well over the half-century mark after making a sizeable contribution to a German refugee fund.

Terpsichore

Phi Epsilon Pi has beaten the other fraternities on the campus in getting away from the barrier in the current race to add to fraternity glories, by scheduling the first big greek-letter group dance in several seasons.

The affair, which is to be informal, will be held at the Georgian Room of the Hotel Piccadilly, on West 45th Street off Times Square, on Friday night, May 5, 1939. Herbert J. Wallenstein, of the *Microcosm* office, and Jerome Rosenberg are in charge of the affair, tickets for which are going at a special low rate of one dollar per couple. The ducats are on sale outside the bursar's office.

Newcomers

Several societies have added new pledges since the start of this semester and a partial listing of the prospective fraternity men follows:

Phi Delta Pi: Edward Engleman, Morris Thau, Robert Miller, Harry Weissblatt, Gus Berlowitz and Morris Grossman.

Phi Epsilon Pi: George Harris; Seymour Simpson, Chester Paul, Robert Colodzin, Phil Davis and Joseph Kaplan.

Omega Pi Alpha: Samuel Shushan and William Kuttner.

Zeta Beta Tau: Gerald Weissman.

Meetings

Omega Pi Alpha, in an attempt to make meetings something else than just an occasion for joke-swapping, has started presenting noted alumni speakers monthly at its regular sessions. The idea has proved very successful with OPA and may soon catch on with the other groups.

Mail

All the fraternities at the College have been requested to register their forwarding addresses for mail with the IFC secretary at next week's meeting in order to facilitate delivery of mail which comes first to the Student Council office and is then handed over to the IFC.

Suss

students decide intelligently which angle of the question is correct.

Incidentally, such a meeting would serve the purpose of bringing the Anti-War Club and the ASU, chief supporters of the opposing rallies, together in debate. The Anti-War Club has already issued a challenge to the ASU to debate the issue and it now devolves upon the latter to adhere to the democratic spirit at City and accept the challenge. Failure to do this implies fear that its position isn't strong enough to be defended. In order to dispel these allusions let the ASU cooperate fully in such an undertaking and I am sure that we will all benefit. At any rate, let us see some action for a change instead of mere planning.

ELLIOT BREDDOFF '42

(*The Campus* announced its intentions of sponsoring a Town Hall for City College. Organizational activity has been proceeding for several weeks. Delays may be necessary, owing to previous commitments of invited speakers, but the plans have not been dropped.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

Sport Slants

Number One Fan Discusses Baseball, and Sundry Other Points

By Harold Mendelsohn

(The writer of the following letter is undoubtedly the College's most ardent rooter. He is neither alumnus nor student. His official position is Lewisohn Stadium night watchman.)
To the Sports Editor:

The report of the baseball game with Villanova last Saturday, written by your Sidney Mirkin, as well as your comments of the team under Sport Slants, were most interesting to the writer. These articles should be of interest to all sports lovers, especially students and alumni of City College. BUT

What did you accomplish? At the Villanova game there were perhaps 100 spectators, aside from the visiting team's own followers. If there is a large number of sports enthusiasts and loyal rooters, which I was led to believe by the strong support given our baseball team this past season, then what are they holding out for?

Price of admission too high? Whoa! Two bits is less than the cost of a local movie. And of course an AA member, I am given to understand, gets in on his "Annie Oakley." No cause for absence here.

This year Coach Sam Winograd has a well-knit, smart, aggressive, ambitious and hard-working troupe of players doing a fine coordinated job—A REAL TEAM.

ATTRACTIONS? Just look at our schedule. No set-ups. All good teams, representative colleges and universities. Some of the strongest in the East.

RECORD? Were we a consistent loser, there may be an excuse. BUT, just the reverse, of seven games played thus far, we have taken five, losing two early contests by the slim margin of only one run, which may be attributed to the fact that the opponents got the "breaks." This is no alibi, but the truth. Those two might have been in the winning column.

STANDS? Well everyone knows we have the seating facilities at Lewisohn Stadium for at least 5,000, comfortably.

NOW THEN. We have it on good authority that tomorrow a band of ferocious St. John's Indians are coming to Lewisohn Stadium. They are known to have the best marksmen (pitching staff) in the metropolitan district, which is attested to by the recognized experts of the daily press. Their record this season is an impressive one.

As the Body needs a Soul to inspire a human to great deeds, so our Team, a good, strong, sound Body, needs your moral support—your presence and enthusiasm, the Soul of City—to inspire its players to perform to the best of their ability. They CAN beat St. John's. Will you help by just attending? The game is both an important one and expected to be the toughest to date.

LET'S GO! C-I-T-Y!

STADIUM SHADOW



Netmen Top Violets, 5-4, In Third Win

Victory is First Over Violets in 15 Years; Schiffman Stars

By Dick Cohen

Flashing concentrated power and speed, a confident College tennis team breezed through to its first victory over NYU in fifteen years and its third straight win of the season at the Hamilton Courts yesterday afternoon. Coach Daniel Bronstein's charges, after dividing six singles matches with the Violets applied the pressure in the remaining doubles encounters and walked off with two for a 5-4 triumph.

Behind 3-1 in the solo matches by virtue of a lone Lavender triumph by Bob Siebert and losses to Hal Schiffman, Ted Schein and Co-captain Bill Farley, the aroused College netmen won four straight to clinch victory.

Al Wasserman, playing a heady court game, took his singles contest, and Herb Auerbach won the final singles duel to tie the count at three all. But as in every match this season, the doubles encounters told the final story. Co-captain Julie Myers, teaming up with Ted Schein, defeated NYU's Bob Schatz and Frank Aguinardo 6-3, 6-2, but it remained for the ace doubles combo of Hal Schiffman and Bob Siebert to clinch the Lavender victory with an easy 6-1, 6-3 defeat of the Heights squad's Alter Milberg and Ray Pearlman.

Coach Bronstein's tennisers play their second match in two days, meeting the Columbia University netmen this afternoon at Hamilton Courts.

Stickmen Prepare For Stevens Tech

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the College lacrosse team travels to Hoboken to try to beat the Stevens Tech lacrosse team. This hasn't been accomplished in the last twelve years. There is a keen rivalry between the College and Stevens that dates from 1919 and always puts life into the performances of the players.

Despite the performance of either team during the season, in this game both teams attain a spectacular peak of form, and the boys will surely give their utmost for the old College. According to Coach Leon A. Miller, with the return of co-captains George Lenchner and Chick Bromberg to the lineup, the game ought to be a close one.

Herb Heyman's absence because of the police exam is a serious blow to the potential strength of the midfield. The probable starting lineup will have 'Mendy' Mendelsohn in goal, and Marty Mullen, Bromberg and Lee Garbarisky on the defense. Bill Wallach, at second defense, Bill Fogleman and Hi Silverman at center and second attack, respectively, will do midfield duty while Stan Clurman, Corny Kornstein and Hal Kaufman will be the spearheads of the attack.

STONE

Beaver Nine to Face St. John's In Morning Game At Stadium

Back in Action



CAPT. MILT WEINTRAUB

Intramural Tournery Run

Track Meet Uncovers Promising Material

Yesterday afternoon was a busy one for Jerry Livingston. In the intramurals he placed first in the 100-yard dash in eleven seconds flat, and led the field in the 220-yard run in 0:25.8. Not yet content, he ran one leg of the victorious Clinton team's 880-yard relay, with team-mates Ronald Minet, William Heaney and R. Lopez.

The Clinton quartet had another winner when Lopez covered the 880 in 2:12.2, beating out Henry Garmendia. In the 440-yard dash J. Moller ran a 0:56.1 first, followed by Heaney and Vernon Cave.

Win, Place, Show

It was win, place and show for Roy Webb, Charles Crowley and Mourad Nersesian in the mile run, with Webb clocked in 5:16.7.

A running broad jump of 18'8" enabled Joseph Walsh to score by two inches over Sidney Greenhut. The high jump was captured by Robert Mangum with a 5'10" leap, his nearest competitor, William Lavori, clearing only 5'8".

Mahler Wins

As the pole vault bar went up, the number of competitors went down, until "Doc" Krulewitz failed to make the 8 ft. level which winner Joseph Mahler cleared at his second try.

In the intramural basketball quarter-finals, the All-Stars, paced by Harry Zweig, eliminated the Varsity Club, 24-9; and the Shep Club drubbed the Deuces Wild quintet, 43-15, with Shep's high scorer, Jerry Schlichter, ringing up 20 points. Semi-finals will be run off next week.

LEVIN

Jayvee Nine Hitting Well Figures Show

Coach Charley Malone's faith in the Little Beavers despite two onesided setbacks has at last been vindicated. The team's smashing triumph over NYU has raised hopes for a successful season and a continuance of its winning ways against the Savage Frosh nine Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. Another cause for joy was the return of Ryban Ross, now fully recovered from a back injury, to pitch one inning, setting the Violets down without trouble.

Sager Leads

The recently compiled JV batting averages reveal that first baseman George Sager with .447 as a result of four hits in nine chances and "Pet" Petrino with twelve for five for a mark of .417, lead the team. Sager is undoubtedly the team's least publicized player but his consistent hitting and steady fielding have sparked the nine through all of its games. Petrino's sparkling play at second base puts him in line for the varsity keystone spot next year.

Louis Goldschlag and Pete Rudko, with .364 and .375 marks respectively, are now developing into fine outfield prospects. Goldschlag, uncertain a field, is showing marked improvement under Coach Malone's tutelage. The promising young shortstop, Fred Goldsmith, is also hitting .364 and catcher Phil Nardone boasts exactly .300.

Golf Candidates To Meet Today

Milton Kalsmith is ordinarily a sane young man but one day last week he watched the Dodger batsmen go through their paces and conceived the idea of forming a golf team at the College. Two other sufferers, Bernie Sarnoff and Goldie Goldschlag, former co-captains of the Clinton High team, also saw the light at the same time and so today at three there will be a meeting of candidates in 210 Main. No previous experience is necessary, only the desire to swing a club.

A tentative schedule, including the Faculty, Fordham and NYU has been arranged and other matches will follow as soon as the team is definitely organized.

Soltes Will Start Against Shea For Lavenders

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

game and will return to his regular second base post tomorrow. Angie Monitto has done a fine job as Twin's replacement, but he lacks the defensive polish and offensive power which Weintraub has.

With co-captain Al Soupios and hurler-outfielder Pat Brescia starting to clout the ball at the pace they were expected to, the Beavers seem due for a renaissance of hitting power. Soup started slowly but has come along in the past few games and has lifted his batting average to .308. Pat cleared the Lewisohn Stadium fence with two ground-rule doubles against Villanova. Coach Sam Winograd is hoping that he will repeat the performance.

If anything should happen to Soltes, Patty will probably relieve him on the mound, with Paul Graziano and Frank Tosa in reserve. Because of the excellent work of both Brescia and Soltes, Paul has pitched only four innings this spring, but he has yet to allow a hit to the opposition.

If and when the Beavers really start hitting consistently, much of the load which Bill Mayhew has been carrying on his broad shoulders will be lightened. Bill's slugging in the pinches has brought the College to its present high standing.

On Wednesday, the Beavers will get an opportunity to even accounts with NYU when they meet the Violets in a return engagement at Ohio Field.

College Enters Penn Relays

Five Beaver cindermen, Dave Polansky, Dick De Martino, Sam Meyer, Chester Wiggan and Sid Sober, will represent the College in the Penn Relays to be held today and tomorrow afternoon at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Polansky, De Martino and Meyer are sophomores who will wear the Beaver uniforms for the first time at the Penn relays. Sober, who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, managed to find time to work out with the squad. The men were selected by elimination in trial heats run yesterday in Lewisohn Stadium. Jack Crowley and Jerry Gersten, crack tracksters, cannot participate because they are taking the police exam.

Sport Sparks . . .

Jack Crowley, Leon Wechsler, Gerald Gersten and Dick DeMartino form the strongest mile relay squad the College has entered in the Penn Relays in recent years—but they won't compete. Reason: the Penn Carnival and the Civil Service exam for Patrolmen come on the same day, and since two of the gentlemen are hoping to pound a beat some day, the College has been forced to change its entry.

Smart, fast and shifty is the way they're describing "Romeo" Romeo these days . . . One young man who does a lot of coaching in and around Lewisohn Stadium says that Romero is going to make Beaver fans forget all about Dolph Cooper in a very short time.

And while we're on the subject of smart, fast and shifty ball players,

let's not forget Georgie Lenchner . . . Tim Donahue, lacrosse coach at St. John's of Annapolis, rates George the best attack man he has seen all season.

The tipoff on how good the Lavender baseball team really is, came when Frank Haggerty, St. Johns coach, held Eddie Shea, his pitching ace, out of the NYU game in order to rest him for tomorrow's game with the Lavender.

Bill Wallach is one lad who dotes on plenty of hand work . . . Other athletes are content to take one sport at a time, but not Bill . . . Playing in both a lacrosse and football scrimmage in one day is nothing at all to Bill . . . "I take the same punishment in both sports, so why play favorites," he says.

STONE

Sportraits . . .

Julie Yokel smiles indulgently when friends greet him with a "Hi, YOkel." But, he'll have you know, the accent is strictly on the 'kel.'

The slim second attack on the lacrosse team looks like anything but a stickman. Blonde, glasses, a soft modulated voice greet the eyes and ears of the visitor.

"I wasn't always a lacrosse player," says Julie. And, forsooth, 'tis true. For he was on the swimming squad in Townsend Harris High School before he was drawn to the sport by Chief Miller's "magnetic personality and amusing anecdotes."

After joining the squad the Yokel spirit promptly asserted itself. When the Chief sent him into his first varsity game last year, against Johns Hopkins, our hero was so surprised that he

forgot his stick. This year, the Chief was congratulating himself because he had a full team with which to start the season. But prosperity was not to be his for long. The insuppressible Mr. Yokel proceeded to tear himself apart in a pre-game scrimmage—result: a dislocated wrist and a bad bone bruise.

Yokel is a Physical Ed major as well as Student Council rep and Acting Secretary of the AA.

He's a Red Cross life saving instructor and expects to be head waterfront man at a children's camp this summer. But with his customary solemnity he adds, "I haven't picked the camp yet."

The five years of his life he passed at Minneapolis has left its effect on him. He likes beer.

SLIP

CLASSIFIED -- HELP WANTED

BOY SCOUT COUNSELORS.

WAITERS AND BUS-BOYS. Applications will be resumed May 2 and will run all through the month of May. Only six applicants per day will be interviewed.

SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR wanted for a summer hotel.

NEWSSTAND OPERATOR wanted. All day Sunday.

BUGLER wanted for summer work.

EXPERIENCED AND MATURE COUNSELORS wanted for summer camps.

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SC Sponsors Open Forum On Curriculum

Gottschall, Edel And Tuttle Listed As Possible Speakers

Pursuing its policy of stimulating discussion of curriculum problems among students and teachers, the Student Council Curriculum Committee will sponsor an open forum Wednesday.

Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor Simon Sonkin (chairman, Physics Dept.), Professor Harold S. Tuttle (Education), Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy) and Mr. Jerome B. Cohen (Economics) are expected to speak. The floor will then be thrown open to discussion from the audience.

Last Year's Report

The report of last year's SC Curriculum Committee will serve as a starting point for the discussion of courses offered by the College and of the advisability of fundamental changes in them, Howard Grossman '40, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday.

Last year's committee in a report suggested curriculum changes, including the abolition of language comprehensive examinations and senior reading tests, integration of social science studies, courses in sex education and freshman orientation, revision of science requirements and a co-educational College.

Copies Distributed

Copies of the report were distributed two weeks ago to students and faculty members for their consideration. The document will also be distributed at the forum Wednesday.

"Student and faculty attendance at the meeting is of vital importance to the movement for curriculum revision in the College," Grossman declared to *The Campus* yesterday.

College ROTC Band To Give Concert

Captain George A. Horton will conduct the College Band in a concert in the Great Hall next Thursday at noon.

Students, faculty members and outsiders have been invited to attend. The College Band is an auxiliary of the Military Science Department and has played at sports events and other College functions.

The concert is the band's first performance in the Great Hall in two years, Captain Horton expressed his confidence that the band would perform creditably.

Ezra Stone Was Problem Student, He Reveals at House Plan Tea

"I have been and still am the monkey wrench in the educational system" remarked Ezra Stone, star of *What's a Life*, in reminiscing over his high school days at the Gibbs '41 tea yesterday afternoon at House Plan.

"I went to a progressive high school" he continued. "It seems every one progresses but me."

Not exactly a proficient student, Mr. Stone recalled the time when his Latin instructor called him in conference and told him that he would be passed, under one condition—that he promise not to take Latin courses any more.

At one time he was elected president of the dramatic club, "to prevent me

Chem Magician Featured At Inter-Science Dance

The annual Inter-Science dance, sponsored by the Caduceus, Bacteriology Baskerville and Physics Societies will take place in the Exercise Hall, Saturday night at 8:30, according to Frank Freiman '40, chairman of the dance committee and vice-president of the Caduceus Society. Admission is sixty-five cents per couple at the gate and fifty cents if ticket is purchased in advance.

Supported by the Chem and Bio faculties the dance has been sponsored with the main purpose of raising funds for the Chem Open House, and for acquainting the public with the good work being done at the City College in the various technical departments," Freiman said.

The chemical magician will perform against a background of skeletons, dimmed red and blue lights (to

give the room a *wurm* effect). A selected group of members of the faculty will judge a dance contest and select the best all-around couple. The winners will receive complimentary tickets to the Student Council boatripe as prizes.

Dr. William Etkin (Biology Dept.) will give a satirical lecture on "Endocrinology" and members of the cast of *What's the Youth*, the spring Varsity show, are scheduled to present selections from the musical.

Music will be supplied by the same dance band that played for the Senior and Junior proms, Artie Gellin and orchestra, and there will be no checking fee; Freiman added, "An enthusiastic response is expected from the student body and it is essential that every science man support the dance." Various other attractions, as yet unannounced, are expected at the affair.

Group Plans BCC Week

Will Try to Enlist Help of Community

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

work of the College, 2) having clubs hold special programs on Thursday for the benefit of visitors, illustrating how extra-curricular activities are conducted and 3) exhibiting special presentations by the various departments—such as history forums, art exhibits, etc.

The climax will come Friday evening when an open meeting will be held in Lewisohn Stadium. Governor Herbert H. Lehman and other noted dignitaries will be invited to address the gathering, thus supplementing a program during which the College orchestra will play.

An attempt will also be made to have the proceedings broadcast, Rafsky said. Called by the BCC Steering Committee, the meeting was attended by undergraduates elected last term on the BCC ticket. The session first discussed the progress made by the BCC group until now.

It was pointed out that, in most cases, the work of BCC committees has been hindered by limited funds. Plans to acquire a publicity director for the City Colleges and to generally improve College facilities have also been blocked due to the acute shortage of funds the College administration has at its disposal.

Lock and Key At Chapel

Tells Frosh Benefits Of College Life

Members of Lock and Key, College honorary society, the leaders of various extra-curricular activities at the College, revealed to the freshmen at last Tuesday's chapel the benefits of participation in College life outside the classroom.

The student speakers included Jack Fernbach '39, president of the Student Council, who spoke on the SC and Class Councils; Leopold Lippman '39, Chancellor of Lock and Key and Acting Editor of *The Campus*, who spoke on Publications; William Rafsky '39, vice-president of the SC, on Clubs; and Stanley Graze '39, co-captain of the wrestling team, on Sports.

Acting President Nelson P. Mead, who preceded the students, expressed "great pleasure at the voluntary efforts of students toward the cleaning up of the school grounds." In addition, he presented Dr. Peterson (German Dept.) with a medal, indicative of the highest civil honor of the Republic of Latvia, awarded to him several months ago for "distinguished service in promoting good will between the United States and Latvia."

Dram Soc Comedy Set for June 3

Four of the seven characters of *Marriage Without . . .*, the Dram Soc's coming Spring comedy, were cast Tuesday from over fifty candidates. The production date was set for June 3.

The female lead of the show will be played by Miss Rita Brown, an Evening Session student and graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Others who will play leading parts are Seth Mason Dabney III '39, Dram Soc and Interfraternity show veteran, Miss Diana Hoffman, who was a principal in the recent *What's the Youth*, and Aaron Kaplan '40.

Several events are on the HP agenda for the coming week. On Friday evening, May 12, the studio dramatic group will present two plays and a preview of the HP film in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Field Day will be held Sunday, May 7, at Forrester Park, Queen. A variety of athletic events has been planned.

Colleges Get More Air Time Over WNYC

Committee Maps Out Varied Programs Of College Life

The number of programs on station WNYC sponsored by this and other City Colleges will be extended, according to Mr. Irving Rosenthal, publicity director of the College.

These plans were discussed at a meeting last week in the office of Miss Pearl Bernstein, administrator of the Board of Higher Education. Present at the meeting were Mr. Morris Novick, director of WNYC; representatives of the four City Colleges and Orday Tead, president of the Board of Higher Education, Professor Harry A. Overstreet (Chairman, Philosophy Dept.), chairman of the Faculty Committee on Public Relations and Mr. Rosenthal, who represented the College.

Vocational Guidance

Vocational Guidance, dramatizations, musical programs, debates, House Plan functions, public ceremonies and special meetings were among the programs decided upon.

The College is a pioneer in educational broadcasting. When Station WNYC first began in 1924, the College inaugurated a program called *Air College* which continued for eight years and was later adopted by other broadcasting companies.

At the present, the College presents programs from time to time, including lectures by professors and classroom discussions.

ASU to Hold Peace Ball Tonight

The Sixth Annual ASU Peace Ball will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Mecca Temple Casino, 135 West 55 Street. The event has among its sponsors Mayor LaGuardia, Acting President Nelson P. Mead and other noted educators.

Among the entertainment features to be presented, the Peace Ball Committee expects to have Sol Matlon, a professional accordionist; Bernice Waxler and Marty Rosenblatt, winners of the Intercollegiate Comic Contest held this semester at Leon and Eddie's; and Bea "Honey" Kay, performer in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe.

\$2.50 Insignia Fee

All students awarded Insignia this term or last by the Student Council must pay \$2.50 to have their names placed on a new Insignia board, according to Arthur Lucas '40, chairman of the SC Insignia Committee. The fee will also cover the cost of Insignia Certificates which will be issued.

Stars of TAC Dance in "Picket Line Priscilla," "The Curse of the Silk Chemise" at the Anna Sokolow Dance Studio, 5 E. 19 St., St. Eve., Apr. 29. 40c Admission. Dancing Afterwards.

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News in Brief . . .

'40 Class Resignations

Herbert Sherman '40 and Winston Critchlow '40 respectively Historian and upper '40 SC representative, resigned from their positions early this week.

* * *

Engineering Angles

Dr. J. Feld '19, chief engineer for the Sixth Avenue subway, gave a talk yesterday to the College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His topic was "Preparing an Estimate of the Sixth Avenue Subway."

Social Activities: Dances

In order to raise funds for a drive for a psychology library, the Psychology Society is sponsoring a "World's Fair" dance tonight at 8:30 in Hotel Hamilton, 30 Hamilton Place.

Circulo Fuentes has arranged for a dance at Steinway Hall, 113 West 57 Street, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Films of South American and a comedy are

History Society Speaker

Charles Gray Shaw, Dean of the Graduate School of Philosophy of NYU, addressed the meeting yesterday of the History Society in 126 Main at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Menorah-Avukah Theft

Vandals broke into the alcove of the Menorah-Avukah Society in Mezzanine 2 Wednesday night and caused considerable damage by scattering files on the floor and tearing down wall ornaments. Nothing, however, was reported as stolen. The culprits are still unapprehended. Investigation has not revealed any reason for the vandalism.

* * *

Journal of Social Studies

The Business and Circulation staffs of the amalgamated *Journal of Social Studies* will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in 212 Main.

'The Campus' Receives First Class Award

The Campus received a First Class Honor rating in its division, according to a report of the *Collegiate Press Review* whose Critical Service this year judged and rated four hundred college and university publications.

Although there is one rating above First Class Honor, no metropolitan paper received this. There was therefore, no other New York paper rating above *The Campus*. The Evening Session *Main Events* and Commerce Center *Ticker*, also received First Class Honor ratings.

In a personal letter to *The Campus*, the *Collegiate Press Review* complimented *The Campus* for its choice of news. "You deal primarily with the things that matter and are to be congratulated on that," the note stated.

Nierenberg Honored

William Nierenberg '39, received honorable mention in the second annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. Two hundred students from sixty-nine colleges took part in the competition, designed to stimulate rivalry in the work of mathematics departments in the United States and Canada.

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