

Board Fires Sigmund S. Arm

Five Meets Villanova In Garden Tomorrow

Beavers Top Springfield, 38-35

By Israel Darwin

Set for the Villanova game tomorrow night at the Garden after more than a week of intensive drill, the College five concentrated on basket shooting in its last minute workouts. The cagers nosed out Springfield last Saturday by only a 38-35 score, mainly because the Beaver marksmanship was so poor.

The Wildcats play a tight man-for-man defense, and the College five will have to take advantage of every scoring opportunity to come out on the long end of the score.

Not that the Villanova team is mainly a defensive one. The 'Cats use a fast breaking offense from a form of passing circle, much the same type that Holman employs, but the Pennsylvania boys' added height should give them a slight edge over the Lavenders in floorwork, and the caliber of the basket shooting will decide the victor. "The boys will have to keep possession of the ball, it's the only way we can win. Once we let Villanova play the game their way, it will be too bad," Nat Holman said.

Coach Al Severance has two complete units on his twelve-man squad and he will probably start the five composed entirely of lettermen. Lanky James Montgomery, six foot two center, Arty Vigilante, the Wildcats' set shot artist, John Krutulis, Mike Lazorchak, and big Lou Dubino, whose specialty is one-handed shots, will start against the Beavers.

Harvey Lozman, because of his sen-

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'Campus' Guessers Garner Subscriptions

How good is your guessing ability? We're referring to the *Campus* contest held in the alcoves Thursday. The number of *Campus* guesses in the pile was 407, and if you guessed within eighteen of that number you've won a free *Campus* subscription.

The eleven winners may receive their prizes today at 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m. in the *Campus* office, 8 Mezzanine. They are: Robert Matheo '43 (410); Leon Cohen '42, Fred Edelstein '42, W. Perlstein '39, M. Plotnick '39, Max Stratyne '42, (400); H. Pucoff '42 (420); William B. Kalter '41 (390); L. Lesser, 1034 Freeman St. (389); and J. Post '42 and Milton Rosenfeld '41 (425).

TU to Hold Forum On Government, Labor, Education

"Higher Education, Labor and Government" will be the topic for discussion at the first anniversary luncheon and forum of the New York College Teachers Union, to be held on Saturday.

On Thursday, the College chapter of the Union will hold a meeting in room 105 at 12:30 p.m. Included on the agenda are "The Tenure Situation" and "The Budget."

The list of guest speakers for the luncheon includes Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Frank D. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

A general membership meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in room 4N, Commerce Center.

Spain Stoppage Hears Gates

Embargo Removal Urged at Rally

Pleas that the forces of democracy in America and in the world unite to defend Republican Spain were heard by over 800 students at the Student Council "Lift the Embargo" Stoppage on Friday. Similar stoppages were held on college campuses throughout the country.

Lieutenant Colonel John Gates, highest ranking American in the Spanish Republican Army and Marshall Scherer, international vice-president of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, were the guest speakers.

Jack Fernbach '39, president of Student Council, and Mitchell Lindemann '40, vice-president of the American Student Union, spoke for the students of the College.

"Messages from Ernest Hemingway, commemorating the dead in Spain, and George Seldes, who asked that "we support Republican Spain in every way," were read.

Recently returned from Spain, Lieut.-Col. Gates declared that "we in the trenches received much inspiration from the role that the students played in America." Lifting the Spanish Embargo at this time is necessary, he declared, since there is a scarcity of cartridges and food in Loyalist Spain.

"There will be less bloodshed in the end if Spain remains democratic," he averred in answer to a question on the futility of further resistance in Spain.

Mr. Scherer told the demonstration that the students ought to accept the slogan of Madrid — "Not One Step Backward." "The cause of Republican Spain," he stated, "can be won by lifting the unfair Embargo."

The Stoppage was called by the SC solely on a program urging the lifting of the Spanish Embargo. If a speaker spoke on other points, he was expressing his own opinion, not that of the Council, it was stated by Jack Fernbach '39, president.

Denies Tenure to 18 Reappointed Tutors

Open House Planned By BCC Movement

The Build City College Movement will hold a meeting today at three o'clock in 126 main in order to coordinate its activities for the semester and to plan an All-City College Open House.

Asked to attend the meeting are the members and delegates of last term's BCC Committee, and all the successful candidates who ran on the BCC party slate in the last election. Also, all student organizations' presidents or their representatives are asked to be present.

Science Clubs Sponsor Forum

"Science and Democracy" will be the theme of a meeting in the Great Hall sponsored by all fifteen science clubs in the College on Thursday, March 9.

Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen, philosopher and scientist, and Orday Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, have already consented to speak. Negotiations are under way to obtain a prominent scientist as a third speaker. Acting President Nelson P. Mead will be chairman.

The meeting, according to H. H. Goldsmith (Physics Dept.), who is handling arrangements, is indicative of a present day trend which began last December with the issuance of a resolution by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It maintained in part that "science is wholly independent of national boundaries and races and creeds and can flourish only when there is peace and intellectual freedom."

This was followed by a Manifesto on Freedom of Science, signed by 1,284 American scientists including three Nobel Prize winners, summoning their colleagues to participate actively in the defense of democracy as the sole means of preserving intellectual freedom and insuring scientific progress.

The many Lincoln birthday meetings throughout the country, stressing the compatibility of science and democracy are further evidences of this vital trend, Goldsmith pointed out.

The following clubs are backing the meeting: Astronomy, Radio, Physics, Caduceus, Math, Geology, Psychology, Biology, Baskerville Chemical, Bacteriology, Tech Seminar and the Electrical, Civil, Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering Societies.

400 Employed Feb.

Although no students met on NYA before this term have been put to work this term, more than four hundred undergraduates were employed during February, according to figures released by the NYA office, 218 Main.

Reverses Administrative Committee Recommendation in Arm Case, 10-9

By Abraham S. Karlikow

Sigmund S. Arm was fired by the Board of Higher Education last night.

By a 10-9 vote, the Board reversed the recommendation of the College Administrative Committee that Mr. Arm be appointed to the temporary instructional staff for one year without tenure.

ASU to Conduct Quiz Program On World Events

An Information Please program on current events will be conducted by the ASU at its meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 126, Main.

Professor Harry Allan Overstreet (Philosophy Dept.), Ephraim Cross, (Romance Languages), William Bradley Otis (English), and Dr. Max Yergan (History) have been invited to participate as the "experts," according to Edwin Hoffman '40, chapter president.

March 11 has been set as the date of the third ASU "Joe College" dance, Arthur Susswein '42, Social Functions director, announced yesterday. The twentieth anniversary of Nat Holman's incumbency as basketball coach and the hoped-for victory over NYU will also be celebrated at the affair which will be held in the Exercise Hall, Susswein said.

Dance music will be provided by Dave Fairle and his "swingopators." Other entertainment and features will include Thelma Kosen, who will "swing out lyrics as they should be swung" Susswein added.

Stephanie Turash and Stan Greenspan, "the Commerce Center mimic" will also help out with the proceedings. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the ASU booth, Alcove 2.

Amter Will Talk Here Thursday

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large who received more than 100,000 votes in the November elections, will address the Marxist Cultural Society on "The Jewish Question," in 315 Main at noon Thursday.

Amter was the organizer of a demonstration of unemployed workers in 1931. It was after this demonstration that Amter, after suffering a beating, was sentenced to six months in jail.

Amter, who is also known as a musician, has studied in Austrian conservatories and has written several symphonic pieces.

Amter is the second in a series of speakers to address the Marxist Cultural Society. Gil Green, national president of the YCL, and A. Markoff, director of the Workers School, will speak at future meetings.

At the same time the Board denied tenure to eighteen other tutors, after accepting an interpretation of the by-laws formed by its Executive Committee, which stated that "no tutor shall be appointed to fourth year tenure unless he have the eligibility qualifications of an instructor."

Must-Have Ph.D.
To be eligible for the instructorship a candidate must have completed all the requirements for a Ph.D. degree, except the acceptance of the thesis.

Though the eighteen tutors were appointed to the temporary instructional staff for one year, they cannot hold such a position for more than two years. At the end of that period, they must either be dropped from the College staff or be appointed as instructors.

A committee of the New York College Teachers Union protested the Board's denial of tenure to these tutors on the grounds that such action would involve not an interpretation, but a definite change in the present by-laws.

The Union's position is that the Board's interpretation is contrary to section 3a of the by-laws which states that the "permanent instructional staff shall consist of all persons em-

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Equal Job Rights Essential, Asserts Negro Conference

Maintaining the right of Negroes to equal job opportunities as an integral part of American democracy, the "Conference for the Creation of Job Opportunities for Negro Students and Professionals," initiated by the Douglass Society, closed its sessions at the Harlem YMCA, Saturday evening.

After hearing Clinton Oliver '39, president of the Douglass Society and chairman of the conference the seventy-six delegates and observers separated into panels, each of which dealt with a special problem of the Negro student and professional.

The conference decided at its final session to set up an Intercollegiate Conference of Colored Students, and passed a resolution approving the work of the Committee for Better Schools in Harlem. It emphasized the unity of the Negro student and professional with the progressive and trade union movement in general.

The conference also asked that colleges employ Negroes and socially minded personnel in their placement services. Legislative pressure was agreed upon as part of the program.

'What a Life' Stone to Slay 'em Tomorrow As IFC Previews 'Brother Frat' at Chapel

Other Principals To Strut Stuff

Ezra Stone, star of the Broadway hit, *What a Life*, will appear at tomorrow's freshman chapel as part of the fraternity program semi-annually sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The general theme of the program will be a preview of the IFC's first annual show, *Brother Frat* which will be presented in the Pauline Edwards Theater at the 23 Street building on March 13. Dean John R. Turner will speak on the value of fraternities.

Also to appear will be Miss Stephanie Turash, who has one of the female leads on the show. The highlight of the morning's entertainment

will be the presentation of *The Waste of Time*, the fraternities' pet entertainment feature, Stanley Peskowitz will sing with Miss Turash. The combined male choir representing part of the fraternity population in the school, will render the official marching song of the musical, "Hiya Brother Frat."

Prof. Cohen Lectures

"Criminal Laws," the second of a series of lectures by Professor Emeritus Morris R. Cohen, will be delivered tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Doremus Hall. Originally scheduled for last Wednesday, Professor Cohen's talk was postponed because of Washington's Birthday.

The show is being presented to initiate the Dartmouth plan, and also to raise money for German refugees. The money will be given to various charity organizations which have committees for the purpose of helping the refugees.

Eddie Albert, of the original *Brother Frat* cast might also appear at the chapel, it was announced. However, since he is ill, it is doubtful whether he will appear.

Rehearsals for the show have been under way for about three weeks and the chorus number have been staged. Miss Phyllis C. Levy, of the Albertina Rasch studios, is directing the routines and as well as participating in one herself.

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The Gods Look Down . . .

As this editorial is written, the Board of Higher Education is meeting to consider the recommendations of its Administrative Committee in the cases of Sigmund Arm and eighteen other tutors up for reappointment and tenure.

Regardless of the outcome, there are several issues involved which vitally affect the academic structure of the College and consequently, the students. Our interest is more than that of friendly bystanders, for it is we who are to be taught.

What has brought the present controversy to pass? A departmental committee, after thirty hours of study and discussion, recommended that one of the members of the department be granted reappointment with tenure. The Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget, after further consideration, approved the recommendation. The Administrative Committee, after hearing only the minority dissent, decided not to recommend reappointment; it partially reversed itself only after protests and re-hearings.

Although the board and its committees should never be merely automatic OK agencies for local administrators (it should be recognized that the members of the department are, in the normal course of events, the persons most capable of judging the qualifications of a colleague. As Dr. Mead wrote in a letter to *The Campus* early this month, "It is they who come in closest contact with him and who are the most familiar with the special teaching problems he must meet.")

Intra-departmental discussion of issues is necessary, but if minorities may bring their objections to appellate bodies (without first presenting the evidence to the departmental investigators) with the expectation of being upheld, departmental self-determination vanishes. The blackball system has no place in an academic administration.

Under the chairmanship of John T. Flynn, a committee of the Board last year introduced a set of amendments to the by-laws, designed to guarantee security to members of the teaching staff who have established their competence. For some incomprehensible reason, however, Mr. Flynn has in past weeks led the Board in misinterpreting the by-laws so as to limit its beneficial effects.

Making retroactive the provision that tutors seeking tenure must meet all requirements for the instructional rank is a decision which will handicap the services of the teachers for years. If a man must complete his work for a Ph.D. degree—exclusive of his dissertation—he is unable to devote any time to his students outside of classes. House Plan, class activities, student dramatics and all other undergraduate extra-curricular affairs are certain to suffer. The all-College boathride this spring, for example, may be affected by the possible loss of Mr. Arm to the student body.

The interpretation of the Flynn by-law which has been offered by the executive committee makes a mockery of the appellation "Democratization."

Monday, 8:30 p.m.—The Board meeting has just been adjourned, after ratifying the mockery.

Do you . . .

favor amalgamation of athletics with B'klyn and Queens?

Stan Stein '40, (Track Team Manager): I do not approve of any system that will reduce the number of competitors. The duty of democratic physical education is to increase the number and quality of competitors.

Jack Nadelman '42: I oppose the plan because I'd rather have City College stand alone and uphold its traditions separately in the field of sports. It (the plan) would lessen the student interest in sports because instead of having one whole team represent the College only part of the team would represent the College.

Martin Licht '42: I am in favor of the amalgamation of athletics in the City Colleges because of a prospect for better teams. With the advent of better teams we could play against the big name universities and colleges.

Abraham Baum '41 (Fencing Team Publicity Chairman): I don't think the plan particularly feasible because of the bad transportation between schools, which involves a loss of time necessary for anyone going to college. It would make for unwieldiness in handling teams. Also, I think the present system is the best under the circumstances.

David Helfeld '43: The only definite and absolute test concerning the plan to amalgamate the football teams of Brooklyn and City College is to try it. A trial test of from two to four years would establish the worth of the proposed amalgamation.

Donald Slaiman '39: I am in favor of it on the grounds that I think it would get the students together and improve the chances for inter-collegiate cooperation in academic and social spheres.

Irving Strutin '40: I am in favor of all movements tending to amalgamate the City Colleges, but in this instance the movement strikes a dead wall since it would be inconvenient to have student athletes meeting regularly at a distant stadium.

Alfred Machanofsky '41: I am in favor of the sport amalgamation. We would then have a football team that could compete with bigger name colleges and draw larger gates, with a resulting beneficial effect on intramurals.

Herbert Tatarsky '42: From what I know of people who live in Brooklyn and from what I know of people who live in Manhattan and the rivalry between them, they would never be able to come to any decision as to where they would meet, who would choose the teams and the proportion of players from each college.

Elliott Buffa '41: It ought to produce a better team because you would have a greater number of men to choose from. It's a step in the production of a City University. As to social relations it would only affect a small part of the student body.

Abraham Stieglitz '41: It would tend to destroy the feeling of intimacy that exists in each school as far as the team was concerned. The team would cease representing the school and, besides, it would tend to destroy the one game that stirs up any spirit—Brooklyn vs. City.

Lawrence Hyman '40: I am opposed to the amalgamation because I believe that it is more important to concentrate on allowing many individuals to participate in sports than to build up one powerful Varsity team.

Herman Miller '42: I am in favor of the plan so long as it does not include Hunter.

Bernard Rosen '40: I am in favor of the plan so long as it does not include Hunter.

GALE

Correspondence

Tuesday's Discussion 'Credit and Disgrace'

To *The Campus*:

Last Tuesday's discussion in the alcoves was both a credit and a disgrace to City College: a credit in that a spontaneous discussion on Fascism attracted some 500 participants; a disgrace in that a certain minority limited its participation to bravado name calling, and physical suppression of all other opinions.

This group used every antagonistic method to prevent campus unity against Fascism. Its attempts to "hog" the talking by appointing its own chairman and naming its own speakers became so obnoxious to the students that the meeting was unanimously taken out of its hands and a chairman—Jack Fernbach, president of SC—democratically elected.

The whole campus deserves to know how the YPSL (4th International)—the Trotskyists—acted on Tuesday. Three occurrences should make clear the manner in which they tried to control the meeting: first, when I tried to speak, I was grabbed from behind and kicked; second, when another student tried to ascend the platform table, he was seized upon and hurled down; third, when Fernbach tried to take the chair, he met with the same treatment.

And listen to these choice epithets

which were hurled at the crowd: "slime," "nincompoops," "bootlickers," "penny heads" and "morons." The Newman Club was specifically referred to as a "Fascist organization."

These people called themselves "heroes" for picketing the Bund meeting at the Garden, an action which I think was no more than an attempt to split the anti-Fascist forces of New York. Why didn't the many City College students who thought the Bund meeting was unconstitutional, as inciting to race hatred, picket? Simply because doing so would have meant not a clash with the Fascists, but a direct break with the broad anti-Fascist forces as represented by the La Guardia administration. We may have thought that the Bund should not have been allowed to meet, but the anti-Fascist administration and many other New York anti-Fascists disagreed. Consider then the effect of a direct physical clash with these forces, which picketing would have caused in this situation. A temporary disagreement on tactics would have developed into a lasting split in the democratic ranks. This is what the Trotskyist action almost resulted in.

After Tuesday, I don't think these people have a place on our campus. As we go ahead building unity, let's tell them: "Either change! or keep away from us!"

LEON WOFSY '42

Deutschland

Germany Will Know Our Hate of Nazism

In December, German university "scientists" were finding new *ersatz* products, were evolving further anti-Semitic racial theories, were devising new techniques for conducting warfare.

Under the direction of Herr Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry, newspapers headlined Nazi dogma; radios blared Nazi hate, teachers instructed children in the first principles of racialism.

While thought was regimented throughout the Third Reich, the College mourned the death of German academic freedom. We hung black drapes on the Great Hall columns which bore the flags of German universities. Administration and students united in the obsequies.

Some said it was futile: the Nazi regime would not be influenced, the German people would never know.

But Dr. Solomon Liptzin (German Dept.) has returned to the College this term with a heartening message. On his vacation, he met a German un-

iversity professor, a scholar of pre-Hitler days, now a silent anti-Nazi. The professor's name must remain secret, for he plans to return to Germany, to end his days in the Fatherland which intolerance has outraged.

Dr. Liptzin had long talks with the professor. They traded stories about the Germany that was. Dr. Liptzin told the professor of the College's flag-draping ceremony; he told him of the inscription—"until the reawakening of the real Germany"; he told him of the *Campus*' editorial—"It's not the Germans we hate."

The old professor did not speak. His eyes filled with tears.

By this time the professor has returned to Germany. By this time he has told his colleagues of his meeting with Dr. Liptzin, and the word has spread. By this time everyone whose freedom of expression has been killed—in the former seats of learning or in the concentration camps—knows that our College abhors Nazism and awaits the return of real Germany.

LEOPOLD LIPPMAN

Newsviews

A man whose name and work may live a thousand years is teaching classes at the College. He is plump and graying Professor Ernest V. Hollis of the School of Education. His recent book, *Philanthropic Foundations and Higher Education*, is being placed in its "crypt of civilization." To be opened ten centuries hence, the "crypt's" contents are intended to demonstrate to the men of the future the civilization of the present age.

Professor Hollis, having studied and actively worked in the field, has become an expert in the financing of higher education. He faced the fiscal hazards and problems of a small college during a term as president of South Georgia State Teachers College.

His experience, backed by statistics which indicate a decline in income

from endowments and bequests, a rise in the tax burden, and the impracticability of increasing tuition fees, leads him to believe that the small private college is disappearing from the American educational scene.

Their place will be filled by public, tax-supported institutions, such as the College, which will be able to render superior teaching service to larger enrollments of students, Professor Hollis holds. Leadership in experiment and research will be left in the province of the wealthy and philanthropically endowed universities.

A participant in a panel discussion of "Democracy and the Curriculum" at the annual meeting which begins today in Cleveland, of the John Dewey Society, Professor Hollis thinks that the curricula of public institutions, the College included, are changing to meet the "immediate life needs" of their students.

JEAN

Hou-pla

Of Meats and Men; Glorious Saga of HP Co-ed Field Day

Labor will not be the only group to get an airing on May 1, according to Frank Davidson. College students, from sallow Eco majors to pink-cheeked freshmen will be introduced to Old Sol and incidentally to a bevy of pretty young things at the House Plan Co-ed Field Day and Picnic. Seniors will be rendered thoroughly undignified in the potato sack races and other "amusements" scheduled for the day.

Our "killing three birds with one stone department" reports that Al Wasserman, Remsen '41, captured the table tennis tournament, tried out the new ping pong table, and won a couple of new racquets all at one and the same time. Even Caesar couldn't have done better.

Planites no longer have to travel downstairs to call up their favorite girls (or, if we are any judge of College Lotharios, their best friend's favorite girl). A new public phone has been installed in the front office. It even boasts a booth and a glass paneled door.

Art connoisseurs have been flocking to the Plan ever since Dave Kalman, Harris '41, painted the stairs there. In fact the job was so proficiently done that director Davidson feels that Dave deserves a couple of gold stars for being such a good boy.

Speaking of art, two of the House Plan boys did a masterful job in depicting the growth of the House Plan by means of pictures and stories clipped from old issues of *The Campus*. Eddie Felsenfeld, Weir '39, and Leon Blum, Briggs '40, are responsible for the good work. The exhibits decorate the hall in the basement.

And to get from the basement to the slums—the slum photographs exhibited by the WPA in the Plan library tell their story as no book ever could.

Heroic efforts are being made by Arthur Tannenbaum (Education Dept.) to teach College students to use their hands as well as their heads. His Arts and Crafts group met for the first time last Friday night at 7 p.m. and will meet every Friday night at the same time.

And, for the edification of each and every one of the poor House Plan boys who has developed a permanent crick in the neck from trying to locate a notice on the bulletin board, a new and improved one is going to be put up. This should take quite a burden off the line-up at the infirmary.

MARGY

First Nites

. . . and Later

Art and social awareness were intimately allied Sunday evening at the Alvin Theater when the *New Masses* presented Anna Sokolow and Dance Unit in their first full-length recital of the season. Loyalist Spain benefited financially, and the audience aesthetically.

"Facade—Exposizione," the major opus of the program, combined a trenchant anti-Fascist caricature with outstanding ballet. Miss Sokolow, Citizen, phlegmatic watches the regimented display, but finally revolts, only to be crushed. The dance is more than pantomime, however, symbolizing the protest of the free soul against repression.

The grotesquerie of William Walton's *Facade* was paralleled in "Ballad in a Popular Style." The gyrations and gesticulations of contemporary jitterbugging are burlesqued into ridiculousness.

Heretical as it may be, the number which was most effective was the "Opening Dance," a semi-surrealistic symphony of sight, sound and motion. The arts of music and the dance were here most beautifully blended.

L.D.L.

Sport Slants

L. A. Miller vs. A. V. Soupios;
As Greek Meets Cherokee

By Harold Mendelsohn

Comparable to the tiff between the Hatfields and the McCoys, those reckless mountain boys, is the friendly feudin' of lacrosse Coach Chief Leon A. Miller and A. Valentine Soupios of the varsity basketball team. It all started when the Chief discovered that Soup is a Greek and A. Valentine confirmed his suspicion that Leon A. is a full-blooded Cherokee.

The big, bald man of the Holmar quintet saluted the lacrosse team's most ardent admirer with, "The Indians are a peculiar people. I might even say they must be pretty thick. Its hopeless when anybody is slow enough to get jobbed out of Manhattan Island for \$24. Indeed, poor Chief is laboring under a grievous handicap."

Chief hadn't let his training as No. 1 alcove hound go to his head. He revealed that the Greeks in general and Al Soupios, a Greek with a Roman nose, in particular, were a pretty sad lot. For one thing, they tended to baldness. Yes, yes all the way from Socrates to Soupios, the Greeks became balder and more empty-headed. Also, wasn't it only a Greek who would go to war for twenty years for any dame named Helen?

The case of Miller vs. Soupios reached its latest crisis when the Bald Eagle upped to the Chief and said, "Even if we did lose to Manhattan we didn't lose as badly as your fish-net phonies lost to St. John's of Annapolis last year. It was at least twenty goals, twenty goals mind you."

The Chief hardly had a chance to point out that St. John's of Annapolis ranked with the Notre Dames of lacrosse and Manhattan was rank in basketball. Soup threw down the gauntlet much quicker than he can throw up a basket. Said Soupios, "Without ever having handled a lacrosse stick before, the boys on the basketball team couldn't be beaten by twenty goals by those punchies you call a lacrosse team."

Coach Leon A. countered with, "We can score at least thirty goals against you guys in thirty minutes of lacrosse play." This amazing contest between Indian and Greek, between lacrosse and basketball team will soon take place. Watch 'The Campus' for further details.



Beavers to Meet Villanova

Quintet Tops Springfield

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

sational work against Springfield and Manhattan, has earned a starting berth for himself against the Villanovans. The big sophomore was high man against the New Englanders with fifteen points, and seems to be developing the ability to handle himself on the court.

The Springfield encounter proved definitely that the team must keep fighting all the time. Whenever the St. Nicks relaxed for an instant, the Maroons grabbed the ball and started bombarding the basket. If their shooting hadn't been worse than the College's,—but why go into that.

The New Englanders grabbed the lead early and kept it for the first eight minutes of play. Two baskets and a foul by Lozman, two goals by Soupios, and a foul by Siperstein, put the Beavers ahead, and at the half they held a 24-12 advantage over the visitors.

With three quarters of the period over, the New England boys suddenly turned on the heat, and scored ten points in two minutes. The rally failed, with the Maroon three points behind, and when the gun sounded, the College was in possession of the ball.

SC Insignia Note

All students who intend to apply for Student Council Insignia this semester must place their applications in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, by Tuesday at 3 p.m., according to Alan Otten '40, secretary of the Council.

Applicants must specify the period during which their services were rendered, Otten added.

Baseball Practice Starts on March 3

Several members of the College baseball team have been working out in the Tech gym since February 4, but now Coach Sam Winograd is ready for big things. All sophomore, junior and senior candidates for the varsity nine are asked to report to the Tech gym next Friday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

All sophs, etc. candidates are asked to bring athletic eligibility cards, obtainable in the Medical Office, gym uniforms, sneakers and gloves.

With Julie Janowitz the only regular lost by graduation, Coach Sam Winograd should be optimistic about his team's chances, but all he has to say is, "Practice begins on Friday, March 3 at 4 p.m. in the Tech gym."

Jayvee Meets Jasper Cubs

Already boasting a 19-16 victory over the Manhattan Jayvee five, the Beaver Juniors will attempt to make it two in a row over the Kelly-Greens when they oppose them on the Jasper court today.

The Essex Junior College quintet showed up an hour late for its date with the Jayvee five at the Hygiene gym on Saturday.

It was decided to play one fifteen-minute half, and at the end of play the New Jersey boys had managed to eke out a 14-13 decision over the Windgraders.

Boxers Beat Penn Teachers

Dropping three bouts by default, the State Teachers College of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania's boxing team lost to the College, 6½-1½, Saturday at the Commerce Center gym.

The best bout of the evening was in the 175 pound class, when College Co-captain John Nemeth slugged it out with Bill Hopkins. In the third round, three jarring lefts thrown by Nemeth gave him the decision. Beaver Abe Datner and Frank Marzocco fought to a draw in the 120 pound class.

Fencers Lose To Violets

Definitely off form, the unbeaten Beaver fencers suffered their first defeat, 22-5, at the hands of the NYU swordsmen last Saturday at the Washington Square gym. It seems that the jinx is always around when the College fencers encounter the Violets, and it is hard to shake off. Nine bouts were dropped by the close margin of one point.

Attention Fencing Team: The Columbia meet has been called off, it was reported by Coach Montague yesterday.

Grapplers Pin Brooklyn Poly

Co-captain Stan Graze had a nice chat with Referee Meislahn of Princeton last Saturday night, when Stan, clamping down on his Brooklyn Poly opponent in the unlimited class, thought he had his man pinned—and the ref didn't.

Meanwhile the Poly man worked his way to Stan's stomach. Stan promptly yanked his man back. This time, in 3:11, he satisfied the referee, and scored five points to help the College steamroller Brooklyn Poly 20-8, at the 23 Street gym.

Lester Friesner, wrestling in place of co-captain Wittenberg who was out with an ankle injury sustained during practice, in his first varsity bout, completely overpowered his more experienced 175 lb. rival to gain 3 points on a decision. Four other Beavers, Bob Levin, Herb Ginsberg, "Doc" Krulwitz, and Leo Wisnitzer also took decisions.

Riflemen Nip St. Johns;

Paced by Ray Uffner who scored 190 out of a possible 200 points, the College rifle team beat St. John's U. 859-884 Friday night at the College rifle range.

Classified

WANTED

CAMP DIRECTORS wanted for the summer.
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Sport Sparks

Item in the Daily News. Forty candidates will report today to Coach Bill McCarthy for the opening of CCNY's first baseball practice in the University Heights gym . . . Looks like another unification plan to us!

Villanova warmed up for the Beaver encounter by trouncing NYU, 40-27, on Friday . . . As far as the College is concerned, it looks like a case of the fire before the frying pan.

Sam Winograd's baseball squad is working out daily in the Tech gym . . . Paul Graziano and Milt Weintraub look like the boys to watch!

A certain basketballer is conducting a 'Babes in the Woods' search for KB79, mysterious scribbler who wrote about that overstuffed dinner check last week.

Al Dobseavage, Campus scribe, wants

us to tell everyone that he sprained an ankle in a lacrosse workout last week . . . He also wants you to pass the news along to your friends and relatives.

Varsity Club meeting will be held on Thursday, at 12, in 15 Main . . . All members are urged to attend . . . A Beat NYU rally, dance, smoker and Varsity keys are on the agenda.

Harry Stein, 145 pound 'brain' of Benny Friedman's football forces, has been elected captain of the 1939 eleven . . . Incidentally, spring football training will start soon.

We've just discovered that wrestling is a great sport . . . A session with the catch-as-catch-can boys on Friday, during which we almost lost our teeth, was the clincher!

STONE

Profiles

Dave Siperstein is the one man on the basketball squad who really wants a merger with Brooklyn College, or parts of it, at any rate. His girl friend, Hilda, goes to the school on the other side of the river.

"Sip" is twenty-one and stands five-nine in his basketball shoes. This is his third year on Holman's squad, but his first as a regular. This season he has blossomed out as a set-shot artist who has made Nat forget Cy Schneidman. After college, he has hopes of landing a job as a chemical engineer.

Dave played for Tilden High, where Irv Torgoff, now LIU's captin, Ralph Dolgoff, St. John's stylish midget, and "Crazy" Lou Daniels were his teammates. The air around Tilden must be conducive to good eyesight, since that school has sent us both "Sip" and Harvey Lozman, Holman's two best shots. And, of course, "Cockeyed" Lou

Daniels.

"Sip" hasn't been in the best of health for the past few weeks. He had a tooth pulled before the La Salle game and spent the entire day in bed. During the Manhattan game he had a bad cold. That's why he's been wearing an athletic shirt under his jersey.

He spent the past summer at Loch Sheldrake with teammates Iz Schnanow, Bobby Sand, and "Sharpie" Lou Daniels. As "Silent" Lou says of "Sip," "He aint used to the night life. Me, I've knocked around a bit. One night, Iz and me come in about 4 a.m. and there is "Sip," lying on his bed, all dressed and moaning, "Buck, buck, bucket over and over again."

It is our impression that the boys might have been mistaken. "Sip" takes his basketball seriously, and he was probably singing of baskets, not buckets. SMIRK

Sixty Teams Enter Basketball Tournament

College intramural court fans will get their first look at this term's potential stars Thursday afternoon in the Main and Tech gyms when a group of over sixty teams opens its attack on the title now held by the All-Stars.

This semester's entry is not as large as the record number set last Fall, but plenty of spirited competition has been assured by the entry of teams such as the Health Education Society, Varsity Club, Bowker '40, Abbe '40, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Shepard Club, composed of former members of the Shep '39 house.

The All-Stars, paced by Robert "Whitey" Kramer and Moe Schwartz, are favored to cop the open division title, but they will be crowded by the Shepard Club and the Health Ed Soc.

Delta Kappa Epsilon should have little difficulty in repeating its win of the fraternity division championship, although a new entry, from Phi Epsilon, led by Herbie Paul, may provide an upset in the Greek division.

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| 10 | March 4 | Basketball | F. and M. | .50 | 1.00 | |
| 11 | March 8 | Basketball | N.Y.U. | .40 | .75 | |
| 12 | April 1 | Lacrosse | Alumni | .00 | .25 | |
| 13 | April 5 | Baseball | N.Y.U. | .00 | .25 | |
| 14 | April 10 | | | .00 | .25 | c |

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HP Begins Social Forums

An intensely interested audience learned how to ditch a wallflower politely and assimilated many other helpful hints at the first in a series of lectures on Social Forms conducted by Mr. Frank Davidson, HP director, last Friday at 292.

With the help of Dean '42, Mr. Davidson showed the spectators the correct way to make oneself presentable, make a date and make introductions.

"In making a date," Mr. Davidson suggested, "remember that no girl feels highly flattered to receive an offer at the very last minute. Make your date as far in advance as possible. That makes the girl feel you have chosen her after long and careful deliberation." Many of his listeners were very gratified to learn that ten percent of the bill was the usual tip at a restaurant and that no matter how many half dollars are in the plate, ten cents is sufficient to ransom your coat.

Arm Fired

played in the day session in the grade of . . . tutor . . . who have served (on the instructional staff) three full years and have been appointed for a fourth full year."

The eighteen tutors who were appointed to the temporary staff are: Irving Chaykin (Accountancy); Amselm Cefolo (Drafting); Robert Gordon Snider and Joseph Taffet (Economics); Erwin C. Hannum and Paul Hartman (Civil Engineering); Charles B. Oler and John Ragazzini (Electrical Engineering); David A. Fisher and Lawrence W. Hem (Mechanical Engineering); George H. Wittkowsky (English); Arthur C. Ellis and J. Elliott Fisher (Government); Joseph L. Mendelis, Miss Florence Terrace and Miss Marguerite G. Wulfers (Hygiene); Austin J. Bonis (Mathematics); and Kimball Flaccus (Public Speaking).

Dram Soc Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the Dramatic Society's show, *What's the Youth*, will go on sale tomorrow in the alcoves.

The musical show will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 6, 7, 8 and 9. Tickets for the first three nights will be sold at thirty-five, fifty-five and seventy-five cents a couple.

Saturday night seats will cost fifty, seventy-five and one dollar.

Summer Session Gets New Head

Dr. Harry N. Wright, associate professor of mathematics at the College, has been appointed director of the Summer Session, according to an announcement yesterday by Acting President Nelson P. Mead. Professor Wright replaces Dr. Charles Upson Clark, who has taken a leave of absence to travel in Europe. Dr. Clark held the post for seven years.

News in Brief

The new Relief Bill prohibiting the employment of aliens and requiring that each employee make an affidavit as to citizenship, applies to all students participating in the Student Aid program of the National Youth Administration. No student's name can be placed on an NYA payroll unless he has duly executed WPA Form No. 604. A copy of this form will be given to each student appointed to NYA aid in 6 Townsend Harris at the time he is given his pink NYA enrollment card . . .

"Die Komodie," a group of German refugee actors, will present Lesing's *Nathan der Weise*, Friday and Saturday evening at the Pauline Edwards Theater. Tickets may be obtained in the German Department office.

Dr. J. Lester Razez of the Federal Theater Project will speak on "The Value of the Theater to Youth" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 222 Main, before the Dramatic Society. Professor H. Melander, (chairman Biology Dept.), will show his natural color film on insect life at a joint meeting of the Bacteriology, Biology, and Caduceus Societies in Doremus Hall, Thursday at 12:40 p.m. . . . "The Geology of the Henry Mountains of Utah" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Richard Miller of Columbia University to the Geological Society Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 318 Main . . .

A series of chess classes for beginners is being conducted by the Chess Club Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 18 Main . . .

Le Cercle Jusserand has inaugurated a contest to get a new name for *La Chronique*, the club publication. All names must be submitted before March 9 to the French Department Office, 207A Main . . .

'Mike' Pledges Due

Payments on pledges for the 1939 *Microcosm* are due at once, according to Stanley Lowenbraun '39, *Mike* editor. Orders for Senior jewelry are also being taken now, he added.

Ear Training Course

A non-credit course in ear training instituted this term by the Music Department will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Webster Room. Requirements are either a reading knowledge of music or credit for Music 20.

The Listener's Hour will be held Mondays at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall for those interested in hearing classical music.

English lessons for German speaking students by English major with German University training. Call COLUMBUS 5-5447, Ext. 5 between 9-12 a.m. or write 'The Campus,' Box 16, Faculty Mail Room.

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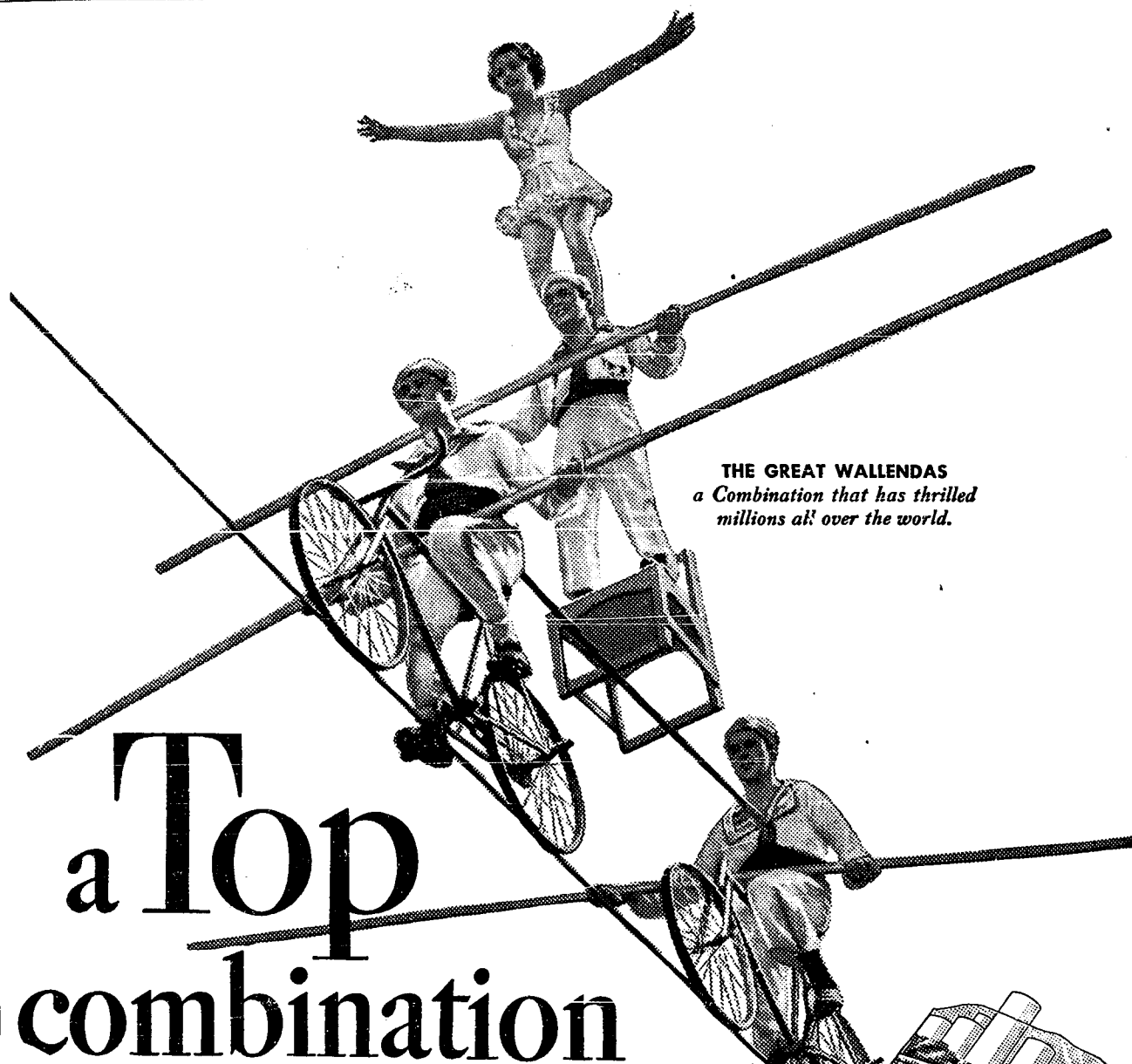
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ANDROCLES AND THE LION By George Bernard Shaw
LAFAYETTE THEATRE
131st Street and 7th Avenue
Evenings at 9 (Exc. Monday) 25¢-55¢
Matinee Saturday at 3

PINOCCHIO Dramatized by Tessa Frank
RITZ THEATRE
48th Street, West of Broadway
Eves. (Exc. Mon.) 8:45; Mat. Sat. 2:45
Eves. 25¢-83¢-Mats. 15¢ to 55¢

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