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## Beaver Nine Loses to LIU In Finale, 9-7

Graziano Relieved By Soltes In Sixth After Giving 11 Hits

By Israel Darwin

Even though the Beaver nine lost to LIU Wednesday, it still finishes its schedule with the best mark compiled by a College team since 1924. Behind some clever pitching by Phil Caruso, the Blackbirds topped the Lavenders, 9-7 to close the College's season with a record of 11 wins and 7 losses for a .611 mark.

Although their hitting was strong, a sagging defense and some pitching that was a good deal less than airtight caused the Beavers' downfall. Paul Graziano gave eleven hits until he was pulled in the sixth in favor of Arky Soltes.

The third frame was the College's big inning, with two men on, Al Soupis whacked a drive to the left field fence to put the Beavers ahead, 4-1. This is a nice lead in any league but the one in which the St. Nicks play.

LIU came back with a run in their half when Syd Cozin dropped a pop fly, and scored two more in the fourth when George Bock hit a drive to Cozin. On the pivot to first, Weintraub was knocked around by the runner and threw wild, allowing two runs to romp across the plate.

Even though Winograd's boys squeezed in one more run in the seventh and two in the eighth, they couldn't top the mark set by the Blackbirds in the sixth.

A rumor floating around in informed baseball circles claimed that the College nine hasn't been consistent, and this performance certainly bore it out. Paul Graziano looked good all season in his role as a relief pitcher, but when picked to start he seemed to

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## College Clubs Support Save 'Campus' Drive

Most of the College organizations are supporting the "Save The Campus Drive." Among these are the Anti-War Club, all of whose members have purchased pledges, and the Conjurers Club which has bought one subscription so that *The Campus* may be entered in the files.

Campus pledges can be obtained from any staffman, or from Eleanor in the lunchroom cage.

## Yearbook Discovers Likes And Dislikes of Senior Class

By Stanley Fishman

For once seniors took their poll seriously. They chose Alfred Valentine Soupis, the Greek Adonis, as "cutest" in the class.

All this and more was learned from the results of the annual poll, sponsored by *Microcosm*, senior yearbook, which quizzed '39ers on both faculty and student celebrities, among other things.

Professor Joseph Babor (Chemistry Dept.) and Bernard Walpin '39 prexy, were awarded halos because they "did most for City College," while Oscar Buckvar (Government) and Harold Roth were chosen as the men who "did City College for most."

Sigmund S. Arm (Government) and Stanley Lowenbraun, *Mike's* editor, were chosen "most popular."

# Students Vote on Organization Changes, Officers at 11 Today

## First President's Report to BHE Suggests Unified Graduate School

Unification of the work of the four City Colleges on several fronts was advocated by Acting President Nelson P. Mead in the first annual-report made by a Coll. president to the Board of Higher Education. The report will be made to the Board at its next meeting, Monday, June 19.

Outlining the need for a unified graduate school in Arts and Science which would combine the resources of the City College, Dr. Mead recommended that either a BHE committee or representatives of Hunter, Brooklyn and the College study the problem in detail.

At the present time graduate work is being given at both Hunter and Brooklyn and in the Technology, Business and Education schools of the

College. Dr. Mead viewed as "anomalous" the situation in which "the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the City College should be the only major division not conferring the Master's degree."

Recommending the unified Graduate School in Arts and Sciences, he wrote that "it would be less expensive in operation and at the same time more effective than two or three separate schools."

A single committee on Personnel and Budget for all the four schools was also suggested by the report.

In a table of statistics showing trends in enrollment, there was reported a decrease of fifty percent in the number of students working for the Bachelor of Arts degree; a small

decline in the number studying for the Bachelor of Science degree; and a large increase in the number working towards a Bachelor of Science in Social Science degree.

Dr. Mead questioned the validity of offering three degrees in the Liberal Arts college in view of these trends. It might be preferable, he said, to grant a single degree or to eliminate the Social Science degree because it has not yet reached wide academic acceptance in the colleges throughout the nation.

Evaluating the working of the faculty democratization plan, which went into effect last September, Dr. Mead said that "in the main, the new plan of reorganization has been successful within the individual departments."

## Library Announces Time Changes For Exam Week

In order to assist students during examination week the Main Reading Room will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays June 4 and June 11. Charles K. Angrist, Reference Librarian, announced yesterday. Otherwise, the regular schedule of hours for all branches will hold through Thursday, June 15.

From Friday, June 16 to the beginning of the Summer Session, Monday July 5, all branches will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and closed Saturdays and Sundays. The Main Reading Room, however, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 17.

The following are the hours for the Summer Session, July 5 to August 29:

Main Reading Room—Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

History Reading Room—Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Circulation Room—Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## 'Campus' And 'Merc' Suspend Feud

By Irvin Glaser

(Since the last issue of *Mercury* for this semester appeared, we hereby temporarily suspend the feud until next semester. This was written by the graduating editor, whose name we are spelling correctly for the first time this semester.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

*Mercury*, which, as some of you may recall, is the College "humor" magazine, yesterday held elections in its newly re-acquired hell-hole.

Ervin Druckman '39, a mad cartoonist, was chosen from the lunatic fringe to become editorial chairman. Sol Domashek '40, is saddled with *Merc's* financial responsibilities.

## Lunchroom To Be Kept Open for Summer

The Lunchroom Committee voted unanimously to keep the lunchroom open during the Summer Session at a special Committee meeting Monday.

The meeting was called to dispel rumors that the lunchroom will close at the end of the current semester, according to Harry Shpuntoff '39 of the Committee, which consists of Professors Joseph Babor (Chemistry Dept.), William W. Browne (Biology), George Autenrieth (Drafting) and Edwin Hoffman '40. The rumors arose because of the estimated \$500 deficit that the lunchroom suffered last summer.

A reduced staff of seven will run the lunchroom over the summer, Mrs. Elsie Kamholz, dietician, announced. If a profit is realized at the end of the fiscal year, bonuses will be given to the lunchroom employees in proportion to the pay cuts they recently received, she declared.

## Alumni Back Journal

Sponsored by the Class of '12, a quarterly periodical entitled *Journal of the History of Ideas* will be published under the editorship of Professor Arthur Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins University.

## Graduation Plans Include Dance, Class Night

Completed plans for a full program of Commencement activities were announced Monday by the '39 Commencement Committee. The plans include the traditional Numeral Lights ceremonies, Commencement Exercises, Class Night and a Farewell Dance.

In addition, the committee announced that the Commencement fee would be raised from \$3.50 to \$3.75 on Wednesday, June 7. Pointing out that no senior could march in the graduates' academic procession unless the fee was paid, the Committee urged all seniors to pay it as promptly as possible. Fees may be paid during the next week from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commencement Director's office, Hygiene Building.

Senior activities will begin on Monday, June 19, with the Numeral Light ceremonies on the campus, will be climaxed with Commencement Exercises to be held in Lewisohn Stadium, Wednesday, June 19, and will wind up with the Farewell Dance on Friday evening, June 21.

## Dram Soc's 'Marriage Without' Goes on Boards Tomorrow

Having successfully completed their campaign to oust the ASU from 1 Mezzanine, Dram Soc men are now turning their attention to the *Mercury*.

His steely eyes blazing with anger, Jesse Marcus '42, publicity manager of *Marriage Without* . . . informed *The Campus* in a low, controlled voice that the *Merk* had willfully and maliciously slandered and vilified the good name of the organization.

Marcus declared that when Dram Soc had carried its plans against the *Moik* to completion, the *Moik* office would be permanently uninhabitable.

"The office is now temporarily closed, because of an altercation between the administration and Glossier's 'Goons,'" Marcus said.

All is not unity, however, in the Dram Soc itself. There is dissension within the ranks.

## Rafsky, Klein, Machaver Have No Opposition

Candidates for office on all tickets, and men designated by them, must be in the Student Council office, 5 Mezzanine, at 10:30 a.m. today, to distribute ballots in 11 o'clock classes. Those with classes at 10 or 11 a.m. will be excused.

Two sweeping changes in the setup of student self government at the College, which will go into effect for the first time next term, will be referred to the student body today for approval or disapproval. Balloting for school-wide elections for all class and Student Council offices will take place in all 11 a.m. classes today.

The "Build City College" Party is the only party with a full slate of candidates in the elections. Its candidates were nominated at a convention last week, attended by 150 representatives from diversified organizations at the College.

The BCC candidates are unopposed for Student Council officers and all Class Council posts with the single exception of the '40 class, where fourteen men representing three parties are vying for the seven '40 Class Council posts.

The two revisions in elections procedure are: 1) Class Councils will be composed of seven officers of equal rank, who will assign themselves their functions, thus making for a more integrated and efficient Class Council, according to the SC; and 2) Student

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## 1,500 Attend Benefit For Refugee Students

The presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by the Shakespeare Fellowship Players last Tuesday in Lewisohn Stadium concluded the work of the Faculty-Student Refugee Committee for the semester, according to Major Herbert Holton (Military Science Dept.) About 1,500 attended the performance.

The purpose of the fund is to raise money to enable European refugees to study at the College.

Gazing fearfully, and yet enviously at Marcus, Lester Rothstein '42, Dram Soc general handyman, was heard to murmur, "What has he got—that I wish I had?"

But Marcus is watchful of his laurels. The college presentation of the Broadway comedy success is so "perfected" now that Marcus gets heart failure when he perceives pretty Rita Levin '42, the bashful bridegroom.

On doctor's orders, Marcus has given up watching the love scene, and now contents himself with dreaming of how different *Marriage Without* . . . would be if he were in young Levin's part.

*Marriage Without* . . . is in its last day of rehearsal. The play will be presented tomorrow night at the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue. Tickets may still be purchased in Alcove 1.

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## Meet the Faculty

### Dr. Joe Wisan Is History Professor A Ball Player With a 'Terrific Clout'

Three or four times a term—every six weeks—twenty young men will gather at the home of Professor Joseph Wisan (History Dept.). There will be tea and cake and conversation. And then, about 9 p.m., one of the young men will begin the evening's discussion by reading a paper. It might be an excerpt from a master's thesis on Japanese Economics, or a report on labor problems in America during the Civil War.

When the speaker has finished, the twenty young men, together with Dr. Wisan, will discuss the paper, will add information, will comment on it. Hours later, after midnight, the informal gathering will break up, and the twenty young men will go their separate ways, not to meet together again for six weeks.

Those twenty young men are History majors. Some of them are graduates, as Teddy Cohen '38, for example, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is now a reader in the

History Department. Or undergraduates, as Alan Otten '40, secretary of the Student Council and editor of the 1940 *Microcosm*. And the weekly gathering is a custom among the History instructors that Dr. Wisan has taken over and strengthened.

Dr. Wisan is a College product. When he graduated from the College in 1922, he was immediately appointed to the History Department. His seventeen years' service in the Department make him one of the History instructors with the longest career in the Department.

Professor Wisan—teaches the American History courses here—is tall, and athletically inclined. In his undergraduate days at the College he worked at the Bronx YMHA, leading clubs and coaching some of the local kid basketball teams. Until several years ago, he coached the College varsity tennis team. He still plays tennis, whenever he gets the time. He plays baseball, but very infrequently.

In the History Society—History

Department softball game a couple of weeks ago, Dr. Wisan played first base and knocked out doubles every time he came to bat. He has, as far as batting goes, what has been described as "one terrific clout."

Dr. Wisan these days is unusually busy. He has been trying to write a book, but he hasn't been able to get down to working on it in a long time. For all his spare time has been taken up with committees, and with the House Plan. And to top it off, he teaches downtown in the School of Ed evenings, combining with supervision of some honors work.

Take this committee work, for example. Dr. Wisan is chairman of the College Store Committee, one of the few faculty committees which includes student members. Add to this a number of departmental committees, and a seat on the Faculty Council, and you've gotten yourself a large order.

This Faculty Council, you may or may not know, is the realization of a

dream the faculty has had for democratization in itself. The Council, composed as it is of delegates from all ranks of instructors (with the exception of the tutors), gives the faculty a long-awaited voice in the administration of the College.

The College Store Committee is one of the active standing committees of the College, involving as it does financial policies which affect every student at the College. Dr. Wisan thinks the Store this last year is in extremely good shape. Many of the prices of essential supplies have been lowered, and yet, with its efficient management, the Store will operate without loss.

Professor Wisan is adviser to Weir '41, and some of the goings-on of the fellows in that house remind him now and then of the antics of the boys he used to lead at the Bronx "Y" fifteen and more years ago.

He is married, his wife an alumna of Adelphi College. He sees as many of the College games as possible, thinks outfielder Bill Mayhew is pro material. He thinks the present marking and grading system in pedagogy is bad, finds the intramurals a very important feature of College life, but thinks it should place more emphasis on games that students will be able to play when they are older, rather than on team games. He's in good health, takes life as it comes, and hopes he'll have an easier time of it next term. S. SIMONE

## Vote Today for Tomorrow

Election developments since the closing of nominations Monday have left the important positions virtually uncontested. With three well qualified candidates running unopposed for the three major offices, and with no controversial issues disturbing the calm of the campaign, there is little comment for *The Campus* to make on the election itself.

The extent of agreement among the several slates indicates that most of the candidates have been well chosen. For the several disputed positions the choice must be based largely on personalities.

Of real importance at the present time, however, is the set of reforms voted by the Student Council and provisionally approved by Dean Turner, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

For some years the Student Council has been largely—though not completely—a filibustering society devoted to self-admiration expressed through peroration. During the past few weeks of the present semester there has been a tightening of the rules, so that delegates who had been absent an excessive number of times were suspended from membership. This post facto punishment has little effect other than to make the Council less representative of the students.

A more correct approach to the problem of delinquency in the performance of duties is the one embodied in the leading reform proposed by the Student Council itself! Dual membership on the SC and on a Class Council is prohibited.

This proscription giving the SC delegates more time in which to serve the students adequately, combined with the high caliber of most of the nominees, appears to give promise of a more worthy student self-government organization next year. It now remains only to be demonstrated that the College student body wants such an organization. This can be established by a record vote today.

## A Feverish Report

"It should be possible (in an urban college) to provide higher education for nominal fees, with subsidies for students whose qualifications assure their fitness to go on with academic training."

—from the Annual Report of the City Planning Commission, headed by Rexford G. Tugwell, and the Department of City Planning.

"Nominal fees," it is reliably reported, signify to Dr. Tugwell \$30 or \$40. Thirty or forty dollars signifies to many students cessation of their higher educational careers.

When "nominal" fees begin at thirty dollars, it is not long before they become full-fledged tuition rates—and the Free Academy is a memory. "Fitness to go on with academic training" is another of the vague phrases so attractive to opponents of free higher education.

The initials of the City Planning Commission and of the Citizens Budget Commission are quite similar. But when the CBC's policies come to dominate those of the CPC, it will be a sad day for New York City.

## Gargoyles

### Arnold Becomes a Mother As Idzweig Muscles In

"Idzweig," said Arnold, swallowing a *Coca-Cola*, "Have I ever told you about my pipe?"

"Never."

"Good, I am trying to keep it a secret."

"Arnold," I said, "you can tell me."

"Who are you?" said Arnold.

"Idzweig. You know me. I who always listen to you—Idzweig—Sigio."

"Were you ever in Cuba?" said Arnold.

"No."

"What about Albuquerque?"

"No."

"Did you ever take English 81 with Wojciecovicz?"

"No."

"A great course. It was there that I learned how to knit."

"Arnold," I asked in horror, "do you knit?"

"Certainly," said Arnold, "like a Gold Star mother."

"So—?"

"No, I don't sew, I only knit."

"What the hell do you knit?" I asked gulping down a *Coca-Cola* savagely.

"Oh, little things—sweaters, socks and mittens—"

"Arnold," I screamed, "You're not—this Gold Star mother business. You don't mean. It can't be."

"I have a theory," said Arnold blandly, "that every man should be a mother once. Then he can understand about LIFE."

"Did you say life?"

"No, I said LIFE."

"But Arnold," I hissed, "it's a biological impossibility."

"What do you know about biology?" Arnold sneered.

"Only what the profs tell me."

"And what do the profs tell you?"

"Well, all sorts of things—"

"For instance?"

"Well now that you mention it, I don't remember," Arnold sneered.

"I know what they do in Bio labs. Didn't I take Bio 23. All term long they take pictures of you. Then at the end of the term they ask you what the Occipitoscapularis is. And by that time you don't know a muscle from a hole in the wall."

"Well, that depends. I knew a muscle once—"

"Tell me," said Arnold suddenly, "Did you ever know a muscle called Joe Schlitz?"

"No, I can't say that I do."

"There was a muscle," Arnold mused.

"What could he do that a Cleido-

mastoid couldn't?" Arnold smiled.

"That man could blow smoke rings—perfect circles."

"Don't be silly. Who can blow perfect circles?"

"Joe Schlitz. It was he who taught me how to smoke a pipe."

"Since when do you smoke a pipe?"

"Since Joe Schlitz taught me. I can remember it as if it were yesterday. There was Joe. There was the pipe and there was I."

"And then—"

"I lit the pipe."

"And then—"

"I took a puff."

"Yes—?"

"I took another puff."

"Well—"

"I leaned back in my chair."

"So—"

"I closed my eyes. And when I opened them, Joe was gone."

"I don't believe it."

"Neither did I. But he was gone. And he never came back. I used to lie awake nights thinking, wondering, hoping—but he never came back. Joe, he was a better man than I am. Poor Joe."

"But what about the pipe?"

"That," said Arnold, "is another story."

SIGIO IDZWEIG

## Remember?

Back in 1849, when the College had its very very modest beginnings, there were only nine members on the faculty. These included two professors of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, which has since evolved into Physics. In addition to these two there were also professors of History, Latin and Greek, Chemistry, Spanish, French, German and Drawing. These and the President made up the entire staff of the school.

During recess the students would busy themselves with all sorts of recreations. Their favorite pastime was to run footraces around the dirt path in Gramercy Square Park. President Webster heartily disapproved of this practice and would sometimes stand in the center of the park on the lookout for students attempting to run around the path. However, as soon as his back was turned, the students would start scooting around the track and would scuttle for cover before he could recognize them. In time, dodging the President became a more popular pastime than running the races.

Other favorite pastimes were wrestling in the park and a game called "knuckle ball over" which is either obsolete or is now being played under a different name. All our research department could discover was that there was a ball involved in it somewhere.

ARIEL

## Off the Disc

Some of the smaller and little known combinations get a break from Decca this week. The only way that these bands reach any appreciable audience is by records and they usually do a better job than the big "names."

Bob Crosby's "Bob Cats" grab top honors with *Hindustan* and *Mourning Blues* (D 2482). Watch for Eddie Miller's tenoring on this one. Louis Armstrong flashes his older and solid swing on *West End Blues* and *If It's Good* (D 2480). This is better than the commercial trash that Louis has been waxing recently.

Skeets Tolbert has a swifty outfit that shines with *This Is the End* (D 7591) and *I've Lost My Head Over You*. Another good Negro outfit is Louie Jordan and his Tympani Five. Their *Flatface* (D 7590) is better than *Doug, the Fitterbug*.

If you want to hear corny drumming at its ickiest listen to Joe Daniels and his Hot Shots (*Raz-ma-taz*) splinter *Linchouse Blues* (D 2486) and *Ultra Modern Swing* (?). Ella Fitzgerald (does she know what Fitz means?) is mellow as she warbles *If You Ever Change Your Mind* (D 2481) and *If Anything Happened to You*. Chick Webb's Savoy Eight supplies the background.

DRUMMER BOY

## Correspondence: In Which Controversy Rages Over '40 Council Candidates

To 'The Campus':

We of the Independent Student Party of the Class of '40 should like to make our position clear. Although we oppose the BCC slate in our class, we agree with the BCC ideals but we go on record against a slate which is so unrepresentative of those who have worked for the class. Two men of their party, Harold Wolgel and Frank Freiman, are also running on our slate, for they are worthy of class office. The other five, a Remsen '40 clique, are opposed by Alfred Goldman, now vice-president; Martin J. Meyer, 1940 Boatrie Committee chairman; Sam Canter, track team; Sy Shainswit, Class Card Committee; Herb Liebman, '40 *Sundial*—all men who have worked and will work for the class' welfare and who oppose politicians who shift from party to party.

ALFRED GOLDMAN  
MARTIN J. MEYER  
SAM CANTER  
SY SHAINSWIT  
HERB LIEBMAN

To 'The Campus':

There is only one way to describe this term's '40 Class Council — IT STINKS! The only activity of the term was the selling of class cards, for which no activities were held. One more term of government by peanut politicians of the kind in office this term, and the Class will cease to exist. The Progressive Student Party is determined to see that this does not happen. We have selected the men who have shown by their past records that they are fit for the offices they seek. We have cut across party lines and have endorsed five men running on the BCC ticket, Max Lehrer, Stan Winkler, Herb Siegel, Rube Fass and Walter Popper, because we feel that they are the best men available. We are opposing the other two BCC men because they have failed to do work for the class when in office before. A vote for the Progressive Student Party is a vote for the '40 Class. Vote straight P.S.!

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT PARTY

To 'The Campus':

Last term, the BCC Party was elected in the '40 Class by a plurality over the other two parties running. We must confess that the men elected made a sorry mess of the Class. This term, we were determined not to have a repetition of this. Therefore, the BCC invited '40 men of all parties to run for nomination. The non-partisan nominating committee of the BCC unanimously recommended a slate which was approved by the Convention. This slate contains only two members of last term's Class Council, both of whom have done work for the Class. The other members were refused nominations because it was felt that they were unfit to hold office again.

The men now running on the '40 BCC Class slate are members of three former parties and are the men best qualified for office. We urge you to vote a straight BCC slate.

FRANK FREIMAN HAROLD WOLGEL  
MAX LEHRER WALT POPPER  
RUBE FASS STANLEY WINKLER  
HERB SIEGEL

# Sport Slants

## End-Term Reading & Writing Rivals Yokel, Koffka, Dewey; But Soup Also Has Lure

By Harold Mendelsohn

Writing sports columns this time of year becomes even tougher than reading them. And the one guy who does read them tells me that he has sorrowfully but actually taken to listening to his instructors in preference. It's a sad situation all around. Instead of wandering over to the Stadium and listening to Julie Yokel present evidence to show that only his *twist* is slightly cracked, the task at hand calls for a quick dive into the library.

Getting into the library is a new experience. It has all the attractions of the novel even if you don't take English 14. Things go excellently if people like Kurt Koffka wouldn't rival Julie Yokel and spend page after page discussing whether "Things look as they look because they are what they are." But "Principles of Gestalt Psychology," Chapter Three, Environmental Field (Problems of Perception) is on the assignment sheet.

After spending the last five months shifting from a typewriter to the Lewisohn Stadium field, the Gestalt environmental field is pretty slow stuff. Just when you begin to think you're catching on, you come across stuff like, "Things do not look as they look because they are what they are." You read it over twice but it still looks the same. So you decide that you've been reading too much lately and you take time out for a drink.

You are just about ready to return to reading when some enthusiastic soul on the baseball team wants to know why the best baseball team in College history has been slighted. And all to the advantage of the lacrosse team, than whom none are more whacky and inferior. Furthermore why hasn't 'The Campus' run a picture of co-captain Al Soupios? "Soup may be bald, but he does have lure. Yeah, yeah I said lure..." Come closer, filth of a sports editor so that I can toss you over the railing."

After disentangling yourself from the baseball player and thanking him for his tender compliment, you get back to work. Koffka has palled so you take a fling at a certain Mr. Dewey. Like Koffka, he too, has his moments. "Causation as ordered sequence is a logical category, in the sense that it is an abstract conception of the indefinitely numerous existential sequences that are established in scientific inquiry... established by means of the use of generalized propositions as laws."

By the time you figure that one out, it's time to do the column.

*Koffka and Dewey  
Are driving me screwy.*



## LIU Trims Beavers, 9-7

### St. Nicks Blow 3 Run Lead In Third

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lose himself. He was diffident, and Graz without his confidence and cocky attitude isn't very effective.

The failure of Bill Mayhew and Pat Brescia, usually good hitters, to come through at crucial moments didn't help much.

The game started auspiciously as Milt Weintraub, the first man up, blasted out a long triple. Soupios scored him with a single, but LIU evened it up on a triple by Gurian scoring Buck Lai.

After the Beavers' big third, the Blackbirds forged ahead steadily and went into the lead in the fifth. They were in command from then on, and went ahead to win easily.

The complete averages will be published in Tuesday's *Campus*, but it seems as if the hitting was better than it has been for some time, and the story will be told in the fielding averages.

Al Soupios, Jerry Schlichter and Milt Weintraub were particularly effective at the plate, with Al getting three for five, Jerry three for five and Twin two for five.

Mike Glioco repeated his old trick of snaring a hard line drive with men in scoring position for the third out... the play came in the seventh inning when a runner was perched on second.

## JV Baseballers End Good Season

Having turned in their uniforms and equipment, the Jayvee baseballers are looking back on a season, which for jayvee teams, can be called highly successful. Despite the fact that the team won four, lost three and tied one, a wealth of material has been developed for varsity coach Sam Winograd and that, perhaps, is the happiest reason that the yearlings can reminisce with a smile.

This year, Coach Charley Maloney has unearthed the most promising group of players to come up in a long while. The standouts are "Pet" Petrino and Martin Goldsmith who are expected to take over the infield posts that will be vacated by Mike Grieco and "Twin" Weintraub. Petrino will be at third and Goldsmith, who can play any position in the infield, will probably be at second base. Other Varsity prospects are "Goldie" Goldschlag, Mike Rudko, Ryburn Ross and Bob Blenderman.

## Varsity Club Elects Next Term's Officers

The Varsity Club held its semi-annual election of officers yesterday. Sam Cantor, captain of the track team and vice-president of the Athletic Association, was elected president. Julie Yokel, lacrosse team and treasurer of the AA, was named vice-president. Al Hanfling, lacrosse team, was elected secretary. The new treasurer is Herbert Kaplan, football squad, while Berwin Cole, co-captain of the fencing team, is sergeant-at-arms. Kaplan is also the AA Student Council representative.

## Track Prospects For Next Year Appear Good

After watching Coach Lionel McKenzie's track men turn in the best College season mark since 1936, by winning one dual meet, Beaver track fans are looking forward to a really successful season next spring. Although failing to score in the Metropolitan championships this year, the Lavender aggregation rolled up its biggest score of recent years against Fordham in the first dual meet of the year, came close to upsetting a strong St. John's outfit and routed Brooklyn.

Jack Crowley, co-captain of last fall's cross-country team, completed his last year at the College by chalking up some fine times over the distance events, Sam Canter, next term's AA vice president, took honors for the Beavers in both hurdle events, and Noah "Doc" Krulowitz, director of this semester's Intramural Board and also a member of the wrestling team, developed into a capable pole vaulter this spring.

## Champions Crowned As Intramurals Close

### Bad Breaks Hurt Stickmen

#### Outlook For 1940 Not Very Hopeful

Bad breaks added up to make the potentially best lacrosse team in the college since the 1901 outfit that won the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Championship, turn in the worst season since the inception of Coach Leon A. Miller's coaching reign at the College in 1930.

On the other hand, the 1940 outlook isn't very good with a raw Jayvee outfit coming up to fill the thirteen gaps left by the graduating members of the squad. But Coach Miller is planning to start lacrosse practice as soon as the football season closes. In addition he has asked all the members of his present squad to unearth an athlete apiece at the College and bring them out to practice next fall.

Somewhere in this crop, Coach Miller hopes to find another Lenchner and Bromberg to take the place of the departing captains. Another difficult place to fill will be the center position held this season by Herb Heyman. The defense will suffer most from the loss of Hy Silverman, Leon Garbarsky, and 'Toooh' Latchie, while Eddie Goodman, a promising sophomore will fill in the goal slot left empty by the graduation of Harold Mendelsohn and Seymour Prisdand. Altogether Coach Miller will have a tough assignment.

### Health Ed I Takes Softball Final

The '39 Spring Intramural season has passed into history. After three months of eliminations, individual and team champions were decided yesterday, as finals were played on all fronts.

Sixty-four teams entered the softball tournament, and today sixty-three are howling their respective heads before the new champions. Health Ed I, the Hygiene majors, gained the title with a rousing 9-2 triumph over Bowker '42. Lou Daniels was the hero of the game, slapping a homer off the House team with the bases loaded.

Charley Mignerey scored an upset in the gymnastic tournament, as he romped off with honors well ahead of the rest of the field. Ben Rosner, last year's winner, was out of the tumbling.

The Jitterbugs, however, lived up to expectations in the volley ball finals, knocking Gibbs '41, the lone remaining house team in the tournament, into the runner-up slot with a decisive victory, while the badminton finals saw perseverance finally reward Anthony Canera. For two terms, Canera was a finalist, but he could never win that last match. Yesterday, however, Anthony came through with a fine victory over Ben Rosner.

Six men punched their way to medals in the boxing competition. Bert Ferber won in the 127 lb. class; Harold Solomon was the victor in the 135 lb. division; Bill Pease, 145 lbs.; Mourad Nersesian, 155 lbs.; Romeo Romero, 165 lbs. and Milt Gallin, heavyweight, round out the list of champs.

The Intramural Board has recommended to the Athletic Association the name of Bob "Whitey" Kramer, late intramural star, for a posthumous varsity letter award. Kramer died early this week from peritonitis.

## Sport Sparks . . .

In checking over College baseball records since 1918, one of Professor Williamson's statisticians has found that only one other Beaver baseball outfit was able to chalk up a better record than the ten won, seven lost total of the '39 outfit. . . That was the '24 club which was victorious ten times, and lost only three games.

"Romeo" Romero, Benny Friedman's sophomore hope, intends to put on about ten pounds over the summer. . . He's got a definite training program which is guaranteed to add the extra poundage.

Basketball practice will get under way early in October. . . Reason for the early start is the preponderance of

sophomore material. . . "They have lots of ability, but have a lot to learn," says Nat Holman.

In the recent free-for-all during the Temple game, Paul Graziano, who spends the off-season as a varsity boxer, sailed in with both fists flying and tore up the field while the fracas lasted. . . When everything had quieted down and the players returned to the bench, Paul asked Sy Balkin who had started it all, whether he had really tried to spike the Temple second baseman. . . "No," replied Balkin. . . "That's good," breathed pugnacious Paul, "I wouldn't feel right about fighting out there, if I knew you had tried to play dirty baseball!"

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## Sportraits . . .

You've read about all the sports on *The Campus* sports page, now meet the fellows that write them.

First comes sports editor Harold Mendelsohn just a little punchy from playing lacrosse. . . Then the old timer (he covered baseball when Winograd was playing) Sid Mirkin, also the Smirk and Twerp of Sport Sparks. . . P.S. He's next term's sports ed. . .

The regular author of Sparks is Lou Stein who will lug the pigskin for Benny Friedman next term. . . Music lover Si Lippa is the Slip who writes Profiles and fills in all around. . . Another Profiler is Iz Darwin

(Idee) who doubles on Page 2 as DRUMMER BOY.

Arty Susswein and Bob Levin, varsity wrestler, did intramurals, with Bob taking wrestling and boxing too. . . Al Dobseavage is the kid who writes lacrosse and features himself in the stories. . . Chick Baum is the fencing expert. . .

Newcomers this term are Dick Cohen, a quiet fellow who did track and tennis, and Roy Smith, godfather of Jayvee baseball.

*The Campus* sports writers are probably the only group on any College paper whose members actually participate in sports at one time or another in College sports. . . Seven sports are represented by this goofy gang. IDEE

## Netmen Win Six, Lose Two For Best Record in Years

College tennis—for years the stepchild of Lavender sports—came into its own this season when a scrappy St. Nick net squad turned in the most impressive record in over a decade with six wins and two losses.

Coach Daniel Bronstein's Beaver boys, aided by newcomers from a powerful Frosh squad, opened the season with a close 5-4 victory over St. John's. LIU was blasted off the courts, 8-0, and then the Lavender scored its most brilliant triumph of the season, nosing out highly-favored NYU, 5-4, for the first College win over the Violets in fifteen years.

A natural let-down followed, which saw the netmen bow to a mediocre Columbia squad, 6-3. On the re-

bound, the home boys crushed Manhattan 7-2, but dropped another one, 5-4, to Brooklyn. Two easy wins over out-of-town teams followed, Union losing 7-2, and Drexel following suit, 5-4.

Lanky soph Hal Schiffman, number one ace, whose booming service and deadly volleys made him one of the most respected netmen in metropolitan tennis circles, will be on hand next year, as will Bob Siebert, Ted Schein, Bill Farley and Al Wasserman. Only co-captain Julie Myers graduates. Siebert was the hero of the Drexel match, his driving doubles play clinching a Lavender victory in the deciding encounter.

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## HP Chooses Officers For Next Semester

### 3 Hunter Girls To Debate Today

The House Plan Council at its meeting Wednesday elected its officers for the Fall term. Victor Tcherikoff, Briggs '40, was re-elected president. Other executive officers elected at the meeting were Oscar Toustler, Bowker '41, vice-president; Leon Wittenberg, Harris and Abbe '40, secretary; and Stanley Miller, Gibbs '41, Social Functions secretary.

The Executive Class Committee will consist of Robert Pesin, Harris, for the '40 class; Harold Rotkin, Bowker, for the '41 class; Arthur House, Gibbs, representing the '42 class; and Silvan Simpson, Compton, for the freshmen.

Emanuel Chatsky, Sim '40, was elected next term's Athletic director; Leon Schnitzer, Bowker '41, Building Committee chairman; and Melvin Moscovitz, Bowker '41, head of the Calendar Committee.

The four students selected to comprise the Social Functions Committee were Sidney Love, Bowker '42, Arthur Reiner, Briggs '40, Lester Clark, Compton '41, and John Holden, Gibbs '40.

Three co-eds from Cornell, '42 Hunter, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the 'Dutch Treat' is most desirable," in a debate against Bowker '42 today between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The debate will be broadcast over WYNC according to present arrangements. Mr. Frank C. Davidson, Director of the House Plan, expressed the hope that "all who wish to enjoy themselves will attend."

### '43 Class to Hold Smoker Tonight

The '43 Class is holding its most important function of the semester today, the Frosh Smoker. Offering music, entertainment, hot dogs and soda as inducements, a good attendance is expected at the Hamilton Place Hotel, 138 Street and Broadway, at 8 p.m. tonight. Among the guests invited to attend are Deans Turner and Gottschall, and Professor Babor (Chemistry Dept.). The Smoker Committee announces that class card holders will benefit by a ten cent reduction from the regular admission price of forty cents.

## '42 Class Finds Hairiest 'Tarzan' On College Campus

Counting every hair on the many chests of nine husky College *Tarzans* is no easy job, admitted Gloria Golden '43 of Hunter, sole judge of the '42 Class *Tarzan* Contest held at the flagpole yesterday. The contest was a publicity stunt for the '42 Dance which will be held on June 17.

With the astonishing total of 5,010 hairs Art Iberall '40 nosed out Lou Stein '42, hairy *Campus* staffman, who could only compile 5,000 cilia, to win first prize. Stein claims he lost when his back was turned but the posterior side of Stein's barrel-chest needed more than that to win yesterday. Late last night Stein told *The Campus* that he will demand a recount.

The bosoms of all the contestants were thoroughly and minutely combed by Miss Golden in a search for extraneous material that might lie hidden under the black mats of coarse, curly hair.

He of the shining *hope* chest (Murray Ortoff '42) together with Arthur Seisswein '42 co-chairmen of the Dance Committee, gallantly aided Miss Golden when the combing got tough.

Iberall, when asked to explain his title as the College's number one *Tarzan*, said, "I was a very puny in-

### Exams Begin June 8 Despite Budget Cuts

Budgets may be cut with impunity, but classes better not be at this time—for there are but three days before the final exams. Exams begin Thursday, June 8, and continue through Friday, June 16. We have it on good authority that because of the aforesaid budget cut classes will be rather overcrowded next term.

Those who expect to fail, and those who are unduly ambitious, will be interested to learn that registration for the summer session will begin Tuesday, June 27. Classes begin July 5.

### 'Mike' Out Today With Larger Size, 6 Pages in Color

Dedicated to Associate Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter '02, the 1939 *Microcosm* will appear today with several new departures in format and contents.

"Among the innovations in this issue of the Senior yearbook will be pictures that can be identified," Editor Stanley Lowenbraun '39 promised. Besides this, the annual will be thirty pages thicker than last year's; six pages will be set aside for candid camera shots of members of the faculty; and the ROTC and the fraternities will have separate sections devoted to them. Lowenbraun also declared that the first few pages will be in color, this being the first departure from all-black in *Microcosm's* history.

Two hundred copies will reach the *Mike* office, 11 Mezzanine, today and will be distributed, beginning at 2 p.m., to Seniors presenting their receipts, money or both. The remainder of the copies will arrive Monday.

### Three Language Clubs Sponsor Tea For Staff

Over seventy students and faculty members yesterday attended the tea sponsored for the first time by Le Cercle Jusserand, El Circulo Fuentes and Circolo Dante Alighieri for the staff of the Romance Languages Department. The tea was given in honor of Professor Arbib-Costa who is retiring from the department at the end of this term.

## Varsity Club Hears Alumni At Eighth Feed

The eighth annual dinner of the Varsity Club, which was held at the City College Club last night, was attended by over one hundred athletes and guests.

The featured speakers of the evening were the toastmaster Jack Holman, the brother of Nat Holman, George Cohen '09, Dr. Sydney A. Stein '87, Dr. Martin Ware '89, and Arthur Taft '20, secretary of the City College Club.

The lacrosse team gave its coach Chief Miller a leather wallet in appreciation of his fine coaching and friendship. Milt Weintraub, president of the Varsity Club, Samuel Cantor, chairman of the Dinner Committee and William S. Fogelman arranged the affair. The coaches of the various teams who attended were Sam Winograd, baseball; Tony Orlando, track; Chief Miller, lacrosse; James Montague, fencing; Yustin Sirutis, boxing; Benny Friedman, football; and Professor Walter Williamson, director of athletics.

## Reviewer Sounds Taps Over Grave of Latest 'merc'

By Bernard Hochberg  
Tuesday was Memorial Day. No doubt the State Legislature was thinking of *Mercury* when they proclaimed this holiday.

About as funny as a concentration camp, the last issue of *Merc* under the editorship of fuhrer Glashier went on sale Wednesday morning.

The best piece in the issue was a serious short story, *No Hour for Slumber* by Prudencio de Pereda, who is not a *merc* staff member.

The nearest thing to approach humor is "Lecher" Lefer's *Women - Creatures of Sex*. The rest of *Merc's* attempts to emphasize the sex motif approximate the subway and wash-

room variety with *Le Livre de Joe Miller* well drawn from.

There are two really good cartoons in this issue of *Merc*. One is by Petty and features Old Gold cigarettes. The other is *Mercurochromes* and was drawn by Fred Roman '34. The rest, with the possible exception of the Trylon and Perisphere gag, are not too conducive to laughter. This goes double for the cover.

This is one time that a *Merc* review of the *Campus'* review of the *merc* would have filled the bill.

It wouldn't be a bad thing if the next editor of *Mercury* reverted to the old tradition of putting out a bona fide humor magazine.

### WPA Begins Work On Tech Repairs

The work of removing the southern staircase located in the east side of the building occupied by the School of Technology was begun yesterday by WPA workers under the supervision of WPA engineers. The staircase fell into disuse some time ago and a need for more room led the College authorities to consider plans for making this space available for offices.

### Students to Vote In Elections Today

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)  
Council representatives will be entirely separated from their Class Councils, to enable them to devote their time solely to school-wide affairs.

William Rafsky '40, this term's vice-president of the SC and leader of the BCC party, is running on the BCC ticket for the presidency of the Student Council. His running mates are Robert Klein '40 for vice-president and William Machaver '41 for secretary. No other candidates are running against them.

The BCC party is opposed in the '41 and '42 SC representative divisions by candidates on the Students Non-Partisan Committee, formed by student leaders to "obtain a non-partisan slate for the BCC Party."

In the '40 Class Council three parties are in the field: The BCC, the Progressive Students Party and the Independent Student Party.

## News in Brief

The following are the results of the club elections: *Baskerville Chemical Society* — President, Jacob Linsk; Vice-President, Henry Linschitz; Secretary, Alfred Miller; Treasurer, Albert Greenberg; *Baskerville Journal* Editor, David Hornichter; SC Rep, Walter Popper. *Conjurers Club* — President, A. J. Sapirstein; Vice-President and Treasurer, Warren K. Schoonmaker; Secretary, Lee Feinberg. *Film and Sprockets Society*—President, George Kaplan; Vice-President, Bill Rudy; Secretary, Howard Rukyser; Treasurer, Larry Mollot. *Menorah* — President, Sam Renner; Vice-President, Tobias Rothenberg; Secretary, Seymour Merelowitz; Treasurer, Dave Zucker. *Economics Society*—President, A. H. Ginsberg; Vice-President and Treasurer, H. Glantz; Secretary, B. Elkins; Editor, J. Cohen; SC Rep, R. Goldstein. *Social Research Seminar*—President, Joseph C. Markowitz; Vice-President, Louis J. Novick; Secretary and Treasurer, Harold J. Schulman; SC Rep, Arthur Berliner; Alternate, Leonard Baron. *American Society of Mechanical Engineers* — President, William Scheingold; Vice-President, James Halitsky; Secretary, Marguit; Treasurer, Robert J. Wolfe; FAS Rep, Isidore Feinstein. *American Institute*

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## Seniors Like Arm, Walpin And Paul Muni

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goes for Mrs. F.D.R. among the women, the class agreed. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter '02 is considered the "outstanding living alumnus." The class also heaped honors upon Mayor La Guardia by designating "The Little Flower" "outstanding New Yorker."

To show how different he is from the average Joe College, Joe Senior did not name Hedy Lamarr his favorite actress. That honor was bestowed on Madeline Carroll. Paul Muni is his favorite actor.

Other senior celebrities included: "most capable," Leopold Lippmann, editor of *The Campus*; "least appreciated," George Pecker; "most sophisticated," Eliot Rosenbaum; "best line," Dave Zuckerman; "most respected," Reuben Morgowsky; "most brilliant" and "most conceited," William Nirenberg; "biggest talker," Joe Engel; "most fun," George Newman; and "most industrious," Seymour Weisman.

Faculty members who also earned their spurs were: "most sophisticated," Professor Harry Overstreet (Philosophy); "most conceited," Professor Richard Morris (History); "wittiest," Professor William Bradley Otis (English); "handsomest," Charles Page (Government); "best dresser," Professor Lester Thonssen (Public Speaking); "most brilliant," Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy); "best orator," Professor William Guthrie (Government); "most industrious," Irving Rosenthal (English); "most capable," Professor John Hastings (Economics); "most respected," Professor Abraham Goldfarb (Biology); and "most ingenious," Joseph Taffet (Economics).

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