

The Campus

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

The editor will be selected and the business manager chosen by the 'Campus' Association June 19 at the office of Louis Ogust, 135 Broadway. All students eligible for latter position.

Continuance or suspension of publication of 'The Campus' will be decided by the 'Campus' Association Monday evening, June 19. Seven hundred subscriptions have been sold for the fall semester.

Vol. 64—No. 32

Z-478

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

1500 SENIORS PLAN GALA DEPARTURE; OVERSTREET, SENIOR PROF, RETIRES

Headed Dept. Of Philosophy

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, for twenty-eight years chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology and now senior professor at the College, will retire from the staff, effective September 1, *The Campus* has learned reliably. Announcement of the retirement will be made tonight at the meeting of the College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

Author of seven books, Professor Overstreet had contemplated retiring for some time. He remained at the College, however, because of the "pleasant associations" he had made here and because of his interest in aiding the administrative reorganization of the College under the faculty democratization by-law passed last year by the BHE.

Separation of the Philosophy and Psychology divisions into distinct departments was suggested by Professor Overstreet in a letter to Acting President Mead, it was learned.

Professor Overstreet will be sixty-four years old in October. He was born in San Francisco and studied at the University of California and Oxford University, from which he received his degree. Returning to the University of California, he rose from instructor in philosophy to associate professor. In 1911 he was called to New York to head the Department of Philosophy at the College.

Professor Overstreet will devote the next year to research on adult education.

Dram Soc Elects

The officers of Dram Soc for next term are: President, Robert Nickelsberg '40; Vice-President, Norman Sobol '40 and Daniel Levin '42; Secretary, Jerome Rosenberg '40; Business Manager, Marvin Zolt '41; Publicity Manager, Marvin Zolt '41 and James Nesi '40 as Business Managers, Jesse Marcus '43 as Publicity Manager and Jerry Rosenberg '40 as Stage Manager.

'Marriage Without...' Coyly Debates Chastity Versus...

By Lee O'Deel

That punctationally confusing and morally unprincipled comedy, *Marriage Without...*, was presented by Dram Soc Saturday evening, with only Daniel Levin '42, as Daniel, to maintain unsullied the chastity of young American manhood.

That he finally succumbed, and agreed to take his marriage with... is not to his discredit. Few ordinary, or even City College, men could have withstood three acts of Barbara (Rita Brown) in slinky green sateen.

The entire cast, including "Best Actor" Dabney III, overacted. Those gestures, both seductive and renunciatory, were exaggerated enough to be seen by the entire audience in a Greek amphitheater, let alone the unfortunately uncrowded Pauline Ed-

Mead Report Asks Curricular Revision; Hits 'Inadequate' Lunchroom Facilities

Stating the aim of higher education as the preparation of youths "to think clearly, to express oneself correctly, to have some knowledge of the world we live in and to be able to work with others," Acting President Nelson P. Mead recommends revision of the curricula of the four schools constituting City College, in the first annual President's Report to the Board of Higher Education, The full text of Dr. Mead's report was released to *The Campus* yesterday.

With the declaration that a College degree should represent more than "the mere attainment of '128 credits,'" Dr. Mead proposes the institution of survey courses in which the several social science departments will partici-

Economies Hit Ackley's Staff

Economies totaling approximately \$14,500 have been made at the expense of the Recorder's Office and the registration staff as a result of the recent budget slashes, Recorder John K. Ackley revealed yesterday. Payment for summer session work, which has been permitted since the establishment of the session, and for overtime during registration, was eliminated by the Board of Higher Education.

The necessity of using student fees to offset cuts in the College budget has caused the BHE and the administration to seek ways of conserving the fee fund, from which money for summer session and overtime was taken, the Recorder declared.

Instructors who assisted during registration have been asked by the Acting President to volunteer without pay.

"Fees are collected for registration," Mr. Ackley said, "from students in the Schools of Business, Education and Technology and for program changes. I see no reason why at least part of this money should not be used for the apparent purpose, to pay those who work in registration."

He expresses the hope also that a science survey course may be combined with the present required year of scientific study into a unified science requirement for non-science students.

Comprehensive examinations in social studies, English and "possibly" a few other departments are proposed, with the warning that "A haphazard examination made up by throwing together in mechanical fashion questions submitted by each of the departments concerned is worse than useless."

Professor Mead notes the extension of Honors courses, particularly the

work in Municipal Research, under the supervision of Investigation Commissioner William B. Herlands '25.

Unification of College services at several points is suggested. A single Committee on Personnel and Budget for the four schools of the College, extension of Honors courses and development of survey courses and comprehensive examinations are mentioned. A unified graduate school and a single placement bureau for the four City Colleges are also recommended.

In his survey of eating facilities at the College, Dr. Mead deplors the

"entirely inadequate" lunchroom facilities, housed in "an overcrowded student concourse which is used for various student activities." Commenting that "It is obvious that the City College has never offered adequate or decent eating facilities for its student body," the Acting President adds, "And it is not possible to offer them under the present makeshift arrangement. There is practically nothing of major importance which can be done to alleviate the present unsatisfactory conditions."

In concluding the report, Professor Mead expresses his appreciation of "the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the student body during the present year."

Ponder Dutch Treat

Shall the woman pay her expenses on a date? Thoughts of coming exams and impending wars gave way before an informal discussion of this problem last Friday afternoon between three Hunter girls and three representatives of Bowker '42 house, in the Great Hall.

Surprisingly enough, the Hunter girls favored the Dutch Treat. Lenore Roth '42 upheld the share-the-expenses movement because, "If a girl enjoys her escort's company... she should be willing to pay her share of the expenses."

Alvin Sitomer '42, of Bowker, went historical on the gathering by giving the origins of the Dutch Treat in the Holland of 1639. He was not so historical later when he asked one student by the name of Leon Bloom

whether he was "any relation to the president of France."

A little later, a sketch designed to show the terrible effects on romance of Demon Dutch Treat was presented. Celia Trager '42, who was in *What's the Youth*, thought it up.

Wishing to feel the public pulse on this question Sitomer interviewed some students both from the College and Hunter extemporaneously. The girls gave something of a shock by favoring expense-sharing.

The inevitable compromise came when Morton Cralin '42, of Bowker, suggested that the question of whether or not the girl should pay on their own should hinge on the type of affair... At this point station WNYC stepped in and the discussion passed out.

Rafsky, Klein To Head SC

Under organizational changes which are yet to be approved by the faculty, elections for next term's student council and class offices were held at 11 a.m. Friday. William L. Rafsky '40, Robert Klein '40 and William Machaver '41, sole candidates for SC president, vice-president and secretary, were automatically elected.

A letter from a History 5 class, protesting the elections and censuring the SC for a "generally poorly conducted election," was received by the council Friday.

Informal discussion by a quorumless SC at its last meeting Friday, centered about a motion by Edwin Hoffman '40, ASU president, to void the elections and hold them next term. Adjournment of the Council through lack of quorum prevented a vote on the motion, however.

The election of the '41 class council will be run over next term, however, because the name of a candidate, Theodore Kupferman, was left off the ballot, the SC elections committee announced yesterday.

TERM'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Budget Reductions and Lack of Cooperation Halt March of College Toward Modernization

By Eugene Jennings

Progress toward a more democratic College possessing greatly increased and modernized facilities, which characterized the year 1938, was almost completely halted during the semester now drawing to its close. Reductions in the appropriations for the City Colleges and misunderstanding and poor cooperation among students, the faculty and the trustees were the most important obstacles to the march forward.

Bucking newly-developed financial stringency, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's administration reduced the municipal budget for 1939-40 below the level of the previous fiscal year. A retrenchment-minded Republican majority in the State Legislature also slashed appropriations and the city's educational services were hit hard.

Over the protests of students, parents, teachers, administrators and trustees, the Board of Estimate lopped \$2,000,000 from the request of the Board of Higher Education. The BHE will receive over \$250,000 less than it got last year for its four colleges.

Brooklyn and Queens Colleges, younger institutions, were favored

over the College and Hunter in allocating the appropriation for higher education. As a result, the enrollment, the teaching staff, and the number of courses and services the College offers will be reduced slightly, and continuance of expansion has been postponed.

The efforts of students to increase the opportunities for employment of College graduates and to improve the College itself also made little progress this term. The Build City College Party, elected to most of the Student Council and class posts last semester, did not carry out its major project of sponsoring a public exhibition in which all branches of the College were to participate. Originally scheduled for this spring, the Open House has been postponed until next term. However, BCC candidates were almost all unopposed in last week's elections for student offices.

During the semester, the School of Technology and the science departments presented separate exhibitions to the public, after plans to combine them had fallen through.

Next to the fight against the bud-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Exercises Set For June 21

As the lights fade out in the numerals 1939, fifteen hundred students pass into the Respite of College events. They will file through the gates of Lewisohn Stadium, for the last time, on June 21—to their Commencement.

This year's Exercises, the College's ninety-third, will be addressed by Dr. Stephen Duggan '91, director of the Institute of International Education. The Ephebic Oath will be administered to the graduates by Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College and editor-emeritus of *The New York Times*. Mayor LaGuardia has been invited to attend.

The week beginning Monday, June 19, has been set aside as Senior Week. Numeral Lights, with its traditional burning of the books, fireworks and lighting of the class numerals will take place on the first night. The Commencement Committee announced that this ceremony will be given the following evening, in case of rain.

The Pauline Edwards Theater in the Commerce Center will be the scene of Class Nite, June 22. A Senior musical revue will be featured. The Farewell Dance will occur the next night.

Classes from 1888 to the present will be represented among the Alumni marshals at the graduation ceremony. Acting President Nelson P. Mead will preside. Bernard G. Walpin, president of the senior class, and Harold Wirtenberg, of the Commerce Center, will be chief marshals for the graduates.

Alumni Publish

Three College graduates are represented in major poetry anthologies appearing this summer. They are Julian M. Drachman '15, Wesley Curtwright, who came here from the Harlem Academy and Hirsch Lazaar Silverman '36.

Their work will appear in volumes entitled *Eros, Music Unheard* and *The North American Book of Verse*, all being published by Henry Harrison this summer.

Well Written 'Mike' Lives Up To Standard of '39 Class

By A. Howard Lucas

The Class of 1939 has had the reputation of being one of the best in the history of the College. It was therefore natural to expect that the 1939 *Microcosm* would fall into the same category. It does not disappoint.

The book is well written throughout and shows the results of many months of hard work by Stan Lowenbraun, Bill Tomshinsky and their staffs.

If there must be one piece singled out for praise, it is the job done on the history of the class. Although some of the effectiveness of the description of the Arm case is taken away by too many details, these fourteen pages are packed with the history and color of

the College during the period 1935-1939.

The sports action photos are excellent and for the first time in several years the College-NYU basketball game is included in the book. Sports are not very well written and are not too up-to-the-minute.

One of the disappointments was the cover. A lighter colored cover would have made the excellent lithograph of the College stand out much more vividly. Page after page of senior pictures could have been scattered through the book in order to eliminate the monotony.

Microcosm means "small world." In the small world of College senior yearbooks, the 1939 *Microcosm* ranks among the best.

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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

Vol. 64—No. 32 Tuesday, June 6, 1939

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

MANAGING BOARD

LEOPOLD LIPPMAN '39 Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager
BERT BRILLER '39 Managing Editor
GEORGE F. NISSENSON '40 News Editor
HAROLD MENDELSON '39 Sports Editor
DAVID SHAIR '40 Copy Editor
ARTHUR H. LUCAS '40 Copy Editor
SOL GOLDZWEIG '40 Features Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Jennings '41, Karlikow '41, Stoller '41, Alpert '41, Kaufman '39.

MANAGING BUSINESS BOARD: Victor Rosenbloom '40, Murray Rafsky '40, Advertising Manager; David Hohnichter '41, Circulation Manager; Robert Marcus '39, Faculty Circulation Manager.

SPORTS BOARD: Darwin '40, Lipka '40, Mirkin '40, Baum '41, Dobsevage '42, Levin '42, Stein '42, Susswein '42.

BUSINESS BOARD: Struttin '40, Blank '41, Goldsmith '41, Harrison '41, Kessler '41, Mednick '41, Morrissey '41, Nadel '41, Rabinowitz '41, Appelbaum '42, Friedberg '42, Cohen '42, Mandelkorn '42, Shapiro '42, Smiley '42.

Issue Editors: Lippman '39, Shair '40, Rabinovich '42

Night Staff: Baum '41, Tatarsky '42, Helfeld '43

... ATQUE VALE

One Man's Valediction

For Volume 57, Number 3 (September 27, 1935) I wrote a one-inch account of the forthcoming Fall Reunion Dance. I had to rewrite it twice, but finally it was accepted, and the next morning it was in print. The ink used to print that inch still flows in my arteries. Type-lice are infectious beasts.

A few—a very few—faculty men have influenced me, have raised my thinking beyond the level of intellectual adolescence, have turned my mind in new directions, have prepared me to cope with new ideas in the rapidly changing world. But my education has come from *The Campus*.

Bred from the beginning in the strict tradition of the deadline inviolable, I quickly learned to write under pressure—and to write accurately, lucidly, succinctly. When the Board of Higher Education announces at midnight the appointment of a college president, there is no time for euphuistic literary *tours de force*. It's brief notes, telephone and to press.

A practical knowledge of the mechanics of producing a semi-weekly newspaper has come routinely. Tasks such as proof-reading, headline-writing and layout are performed with facility. As reporter, writer of news and feature articles, copy editor, news editor and editor-in-chief I have been in continuous contact with all the editorial phases of producing a newspaper, and the several weeks of dual administration as editor and business manager have been most instructive financially.

It has taken the four years to learn how to get information from reticent news sources—and how to pick the news from the verbiage when listening to press agents. Time spent on *The Campus* might well be accepted as substitute for courses in personal and social psychology.

Knowledge of municipal politics, financial administration and educational policy is impressed on *Campus* men as on very few students of city affairs. The ramifications of governmental machinery—the influences of an upstate county election on the College's curriculum—come gradually to dawn.

Four years of bull-sessioning with Important Persons from the dean down to student bureaucrats has shown me that royalty is of flesh and blood. Authority can hold no terrors for me, because I know that in the seats of the mighty sit human beings with human failings—and human virtues.

I have not served consistently as a parasite upon the College. Some small contributions I have made. As editor of the *Lavender Handbook* 1938-39 I have, I hope, helped to orient a few bewildered freshmen. As Chancellor of Lock and Key I have helped to make the upperclass honorary society a force in the extracurricular life of the College. As publicity director of the House Plan some terms back I sought to make the College and the community aware of the asset they had in this social and cultural organization. And as editor-in-chief of *The Campus* I have perhaps influenced the thinking of some students in the directions I consider desirable; possibly I have also influenced some members of my staff to value unprejudiced presentation of news and consideration of all views before assuming an editorial stand.

After the strife and occasional bitterness of the disputes over editorial policy, when the edits had been written and the paper put to bed, all "factions" left the office to break bread and spill beer or milk together. Those midnight-or-later suppers, those hours between page proofs and dawn, are the times that will be remembered. I've known the cream of the College here on *The Campus*.

To the City College—thanks for bringing me in contact with some good books and some good men. To *The Campus*—thanks for an education. To the boys—thanks for cooperating and farewell.

LEOPOLD LIPPMAN '39

Meet the Faculty

Doc Otis, After Teaching 35 Years, Plans to Hunt Buried Treasure

According to the editors of *Microcosm*, the '39 class thinks Professor William Bradley Otis is the "wittiest" member of the College faculty.

"I do have a sense of humor, but I'm anything but that," was Professor Otis' deprecating comment on the citation.

If Stanley Lowenbraun '39 and his colleagues had referred to a dictionary to find the definition of "wittiest," or if they had really polled the seniors, Doc Otis would probably have been designated "Spanish athlete" or "best beloved."

For, in all the courses in reading, writing and appreciating the English language which he teaches, he coats the required material with a heavy mixture of anecdote, humorous play, and individualistic philosophy. His students disagree with his ideas, but they enjoy listening to the way the Doc puts them across.

Mr. William Bradley Otis, which is the unassuming name his calling card bears, was born over fifty years ago in Iowa of transplanted New England Yankee stock. After passing through the Des Moines public school

system, he went to Grinnell College in his native state. One of his accomplishments was composing his alma mater's alumni song which, he proudly relates, was judged the best college song in the country by a committee of eminent members of the musical world.

In 1904, Bill Otis began his career at the College, while he pursued studies at Columbia and New York University, for which he won his doctorate in 1908. He started at the College on the lowest rung on the ladder, teaching in Townsend Harris High.

During thirty-five years, many men who have become famous within the College or in the outside world and thousands of lesser mortals have attended classes taught by Professor Otis.

One of these is Edward G. Robinson '14, movie tough guy. He first came to the Doc's attention when, as a little boy in short pants in a Harris English class, he was moved to tears by the Doc's reading of Mark Antony's funeral oration from *Julius Caesar*. Years later, the man who

had become the screen's "Little Caesar" told a *New York Times* reporter that he and the Professor had decided that "the drama was to be Edward G. Robinson's metier."

An incurable individualist, Professor Otis saves his strongest language for denunciations of dictators and their methods. He has very definite opinions of Hitler and Mussolini which his students like to goad him into expressing.

True to his individualistic principles, Professor Otis was one of the faculty leaders in the fight to abolish compulsory military training at the College.

Now a married man in his fifties, Doc Otis' graying hair has retreated from his forehead, but he retains a much more youthful physical appearance and mental attitude than most middle-aged college professors.

His favorite sport is golf. He usually turns in a card of less than eighty strokes and a couple of weeks ago he chalked up a 73 at the Van Cortlandt Park links. The score card of that game and an ode which one of the Doc's golfing companions wrote in honor of it has recently been the subject of much conversation and many wisecracks in his classes.

Just as it has fascinated countless dreamers and adventurers, the loot which a Yankee pirate stole from the grandees of the city of Lima, Peru, has bewitched the imagination of Bill Otis. There must be \$100,000,000 in treasure where it was buried on Cocos Island, a dot of rock and jungle in the Pacific. It is already covered with the whitening bones of unfortunate fortune hunters.

Ever since the Doc read a book on buried treasures a few years ago, he has been recruiting his students for a mythical expedition to recover the Cocos Island hoard. The adventurers are scheduled to sail for their lonely destination as soon as the next war breaks out.

However, the trip may end in a mutiny if the Doc splits the swag as he has announced he will. He intends to take ninety-nine percent of the spoils and leave the rest for the crew.

If one day Professor Otis and a couple of hundred students disappear, you will know that the world has gone crazy and that they have decided to seek the fabulous hoard of Cocos Island. GENE J.

OFF THE DISC

Only Shaw, Goodman, Crosby Are Still Recording Swing

The most outstanding trend revealed by the flood of records released in the last two months is that the big "name" bands have stopped recording swing. Outside of Bob Crosby, only two big works have waxed original swingaroos. Artie Shaw did *One Foot In the Groove*, (B1) and Benny Goodman waxed *And The Angels Sing* (Vi). Several standards were exhumed; the best one is Harry James' version of *Indiana* and *King Porter Stomp* (Br), but on the whole the boys did commercial, or "mill" tunes.

Two composers get together, throw thirty-two bars of music and a set of inane lyrics into a mill, turn a handle, and behold, a song is born. Not that this is objectionable, but the only thing these discs are good for (besides eating) is to dance to, and you can't dance all the time.

It took the smaller outfits to show what swing really is capable of. Frankie Newton's All-Stars, selected by Hugues Pannassie, did some swell work for Bluebird, and John Kirby, probably the best of the small colored combinations, carried Decca's flag to the front.

The colored "name" outfits, emphasizing swing more than the other bands, also waxed their share of mill stuff. The hardy perennial Duke Ellington continued to shine with many originals. Don't overlook Jimmy Lunceford. Though not as polished as it might be, his music has drive, and with some solid drumming by Jimmy Crawford, Lunceford kept his top spot. Count Basie went commercial but he did get off some fine examples full of the floy-floy, notably *Cherokee* (D) and *Taxi War Dance* (Vo).

The boy wonders of the season are Glenn Miller, Harry James and Jan Savitt. Harry skyrocketed to the top through powerhouse trumpeting, but he remains there because of his fine band. Glenn Miller got his break when he came to the Meadowbrook with a new trick of scoring for saxes. Once you hear his sax choir you'll always be able to recognize him.

Savitt is Joe Blast in person. His six brass consider a number wasted if they don't blast through four choruses with all stops open. Johnny Austin is the hot trumpeter and his fine choruses together with the four star rhythm section featuring bassist Morris Raymond and drummer Buddy Schutz (ex-Goodman) have pushed the Savitt crew to the fore.

See you in the Catskills, working as a DRUMMER BOY.

ISRAEL DARWIN

City Lites

Bright Lites & Satellites

Professor Howard Abelson: The other day a student cut your class. Going home from school he saw you on the subway and beat a hasty retreat. But you saw him too. So the next time the class met you eyed him sulkily and said: "I don't mind your cutting classes, but you don't have to snub me on the subway."

Irvin Glaser: Even in 1880 *Mercury* "showed so much independence that its editors were more or less subject to the criticism and discipline of the authorities," though one man went so far overboard as to call the *Merc* "one of the most creditable of College journals."

Murray Rafsky: Your brother Bill has been becoming more and more dictatorial with each passing hour. He started by electing himself chancellor of Lock and Key. Then, last Friday he became president of Student Council by running in a plebiscite where you couldn't even say "Nein!" But to top it all—he appointed himself chancellor of Omega Pi Alpha, because no one else was around.

Alan Otten: No one can say that *Microcosm* isn't impartial. The magazine spelled Lew Zuckerman's name wrong—but made up for it by misspelling Martin Stecher's name. About the only name the *Mike* spelled right was Glaser.

Professor Hastings: Since you served Yerba Maté in your Eco 14 on South American economic geography, Max Lehrer, your protege has been wandering around in an overstimulated daze. The rest of the class had one cup of the gaucho-stimulating beverage, but Max, true to form—took two.

Respice ...

Dusk will veil ivied walls, and one-fourth of the College will "commence" to live, as the longest day of 1939 closes.

If never before, graduates will think, two weeks from tomorrow evening, of what the College has done to educate them. They will think of classes, of library, of laboratory. They will think of four years of contact with intellectual mentors and youthfully eager classmates. They will think of a College with a ninety-year heritage, a ninety-year tradition of higher educational service to the greatest municipality in the world ...

... Adspice ...

After nine decades the College continues to mold useful men. Presenting annually a group of intelligent, enlightened graduates to the community, it continually replenishes its student body from the young citizenry of New York.

A comprehensive evaluation of the College's contribution to the community is embodied in the first annual President's Report on the state of the College. Prepared for submission to the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Mead's report indicates past, present and potential value of the College.

... Prospice

... They will think of the gloom of a darkening world, and hope for the return of light before all becomes sepulchral black; they will pledge themselves to keep at least their own candles lit. Neither idealist nor defeatist, they will plan their lives as contributors to the better society of the future.

And they will envision the amalgamation and expansion of the City Colleges, growing as the ever greater College of the City of New York. For them, June 21, 1939 is commencement.

Sport Slants

Vol. 64—No. 32 Goes To Press Looking Ahead To Yesterday Or Hail and Farewell

By Harold Mendelsohn

If these last four years have done nothing else they have made this retiring sports editor feel an intense attachment to the College as something more than a waste of four years, more than 128 credits and a scrap of sheepskin. This hasn't been born in me. I didn't have it when I came to the College. It hasn't been a result of contact with things even though there are few college buildings more lovely than our Main.

My attachment to the College will always be in terms of the people I have known here. All of which sounds slightly pompous and off-key for a 'Campus' sports editor who spent most of his waking hours thinking and playing lacrosse. But that seems how I feel about it as Vol. 64—No. 32 goes to press.

I can't possibly believe I will ever forget the coaches I have met or played for. Chief Miller has been more than a lacrosse teacher these four years and his legend will grow the further I recede from active service. The times the Chief proved to Al Soupios that the Greeks in general and Soup in particular were the sorriest mistakes on this earth. And then the Bald Greek would spend half an hour marvelling at the wooden-headedness of Indians. "Can you imagine selling Manhattan Island for \$24? Only an Indian would be dumb enough."

I don't think Chief ever sent his boys on to the field before the game without the feeling that their coach really felt that they could beat the opposing team. It was all part of his tremendous confidence in his boys, his feeling that nothing was too good for them.

Men like Nat Holman, Benny Friedman, Sam Winograd make College tradition and spirit a real thing for me. Nat Holman will always stand out as the Old Master, the man who could take inexperienced kids, passed by when the athletic scholarship schools came around, and mould them into the smoothest basketball teams that ever learned to pass the opposition silly. And Benny Friedman, the greatest passer of them all, drilling his boys into the heady type of play that featured the play of the Michigan All American.

Sam Winograd, who was playing for the College the semester before I entered, now commands the respect and confidence of the really great Beaver baseball team. And he hasn't done it by just yelling for his boys to go out there and fight. The process has been one of almost scientific teaching.

Professor Williamson will always be the ideal in his patience and efficiency in handling the vagaries of the AA board. Ever on the edge where funds were concerned, Professor handled the situation so that he has become a center of admiration from faculty, alumni, and students.

One of my most worthwhile assignments will always be the Intramural athletics beat which Gil Rothblatt sent me out on several years ago. Then the intramural idea, with its opportunities for everybody, was just beginning to flower and helping it along was Jimmy Peace. It is satisfying to have been in on the ground floor of a dream that was brought to life. Jimmy has practically clinched the "Did most for the College" title for the next fifty years.

And of course there have been all the boys I have known on practically every team at the College. Like it or not, the lacrosse team will probably always mean everything that's young, that's full of the breath of life. Every boy on the team will be on my team when walking around the block will be a burden. And there'll be the 'Campus' staff to put it all together.

Now it's all over, even the shouting.



Intramural Season Ends

2,500 Engage In Active Program

By Noah S. Krulewitz

Student Director of Intramurals

Last Thursday marked the completion of the most successful season that Intramural Athletics has ever seen at the College. In all, more than 2,500 entries passed through the doors and into the files of the Stadium Office—a far cry from the hundred or so students who participated in the first regular Intramural program three and a half years ago.

Behind this phenomenal rise in Intramural Athletics has been Jimmy Peace of the Hygiene Department. The success and growth of our program is in a large measure the result of his work.

Working in close cooperation with Mr. Peace is the Intramural Board, composed entirely of students. It is this group that decides upon tournaments and dates, schedules and draws, point scores and awards. These are the boys that work behind the scenes, getting referees and umpires, arranging for the use of gyms and fields and equipment and tabulating results of contests.

Another important aspect of the program has been the efficient board of officials—umpires, referees, timers and scorers. Mention should also be made of the excellent cooperation from the members of the Hygiene Department. Without their services the program would not have met with such unprecedented success.

Intramural Athletics at the City College is three and a half years old, but we are proud of the fact that we have one of the largest and most successful Intramural programs in the entire country—and all run by the students. Just think what we could do with more time, space and equipment!

Composite Record: Winter, Spring Sports

The basketball, tennis, and baseball teams have been the most consistent winners, according to a compilation of the team records. The baseball team ended the season with its best record since 1924.

The following is a composite record of all spring and winter sports:

	Won	Lost
Fencing	6	3
Basketball	11	6
Lacrosse	3	7
Track	1	2
Tennis	6	2
Baseball	10	7

Mayhew Leads Nine With .409 Average

The final compilation of individual batting averages for the 1939 baseball season shows Bill Mayhew and co-captains Milt Weintraub and Al Soupios as the most consistent hitters during the campaign. Mayhew has maintained better than a 400 average all during the season and is expected to be one of the mainstays next year.

	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.
Mayhew,cf	66	17	27	18	.409
Soltes,p	15	2	6	1	.400
Soupios,1b	69	18	28	19	.398
Weintraub,2b	60	18	22	17	.366
Schlichter,lf	52	9	16	8	.308
Meister,c	71	17	18	13	.253
Graziano,p	8	1	2	1	.250
Grieco,3b	48	15	12	4	.250
Brescia,rf	58	6	14	8	.241
Balkin,of	32	6	6	8	.188
Petrino,if	11	2	2	0	.188
Cozin,ss	56	9	10	11	.182

Beaver Squads Choose Captains For Next Season

By Abraham Baum

Captains of the several Beaver teams for next season were elected by the squads last week.

Joseph "Babe" Adler will head the 1939-40 basketball team. He captained the jayvee in his frosh year, and this will be his third year as a member of the varsity.

The baseball team will elect its new captain at the team dinner. Outstanding among the candidates for this position are Sambo Meister, Bill Mayhew and Mike Grieco. Milt Weintraub and Mike Grieco.

Berwin Cole and David Altman have been named co-captains of the fencing team for next season. Both men will have three years of varsity experience. According to Coach Montague, the prospects for next season are very promising, since most of the team remains intact.

The tennis team has chosen Herb "Peanuts" Auerbach to lead next season's netmen. This season the team had its best record in years. Herb intends to better it next spring.

The lacrosse team, instead of electing an individual captain, decided to try out a new system. A captain will be chosen for each game, and the one who has done most for the team will be elected honorary captain at the end of the season.

Samuel Cantor was named captain of the track team for next season. According to Sam, "the prospects for next year are very good. Keep your eye on the following men: Dave Polansky, Lou Cantor, and Jerry Gersten."

Nine Ends Best Season In Fifteen Years

Compiles Record Of 10 Won, 7 Lost

By Sid Mirkin

"We can't expect to win all our games; taking a couple on the chin helps give the boys a well-rounded outlook," said Coach Sam Winograd in reviewing the accomplishments of his 1939 Beaver nine at the Varsity Club dinner.

As it was, the College turned in the best season's record since 1924, winning ten and dropping seven decisions for a .588 average. Three of the seven losses were by a one run margin, and another three were lost by two runs. The only decisive defeat of the season was the 12-2 LIU debacle. The Beavers outscored all opponents for the season with 133 runs to 93.

The sweetest wins of the year were the two victories over Manhattan, and the win over NYU when the Beavers avenged an early season loss. The thrilling ninth inning rally which won the Princeton game was one of the highlights of the year.

Bill Mayhew and co-captains Al Soupios and Milt "Twin" Weintraub were the big three of the Beaver batters. Mayhew ended the season with a .409 average and was followed by the co-captains with a .398 and .366 respectively. The only other regular to finish with a mark over .300 was Jerry Schlichter with a .308 average. Jerry was voted the most improved player on the team by his teammates. Arky Soltes batted .400 for the season but made only 15 trips to the plate.

The Beavers will be hard-hit by graduation, since three of the four top hitters of the squad and the two first string pitchers are departing. In addition to Soupios, Weintraub, Schlichter and Soltes, Patty Brescia has seen his last action in a College uniform.

Next season will probably see Mayhew installed at first and Sam Meister may be sent to the outfield. With Frank Tosa and Paul Graziano coming back and Ryban Ross up from the Jayvee, the outlook for next year is promising.

Intramurals Coordination Proposed

Sports Education Group Includes Plan In Semi-Annual Report

A plan recommending the coordination of the intramural activities of all the City Colleges and urging a furthering of contact with institutions throughout the country carrying out similar programs was presented to the Intramural Board yesterday by Jerry B. Unterburger '41, chairman of the Sports Education Division. The plan was incorporated in the Division semi-annual report.

The main feature of Unterburger's proposal is the establishment of an inter-college athletic board composed of student and faculty representatives from the College, Brooklyn, Hunter, Queens, and the Commerce Center, which will act as an agency for centralizing the exchange of ideas to aid in program improvement. The board would also work for the extension of activities such as were carried on here during the past semester: clinics in baseball, badminton, archery and other sports, which featured prominent speakers and movies.

Emphasis on co-recreation occupied a prominent part in the report. To offset the lack of the feminine touch at the College, Unterburger suggested that greater facilities be made available for dancing, ping-pong, hiking organizations and all activities in which the two sexes could participate together.

Inter-college competition between intramural winners was also recommended as the logical conclusion to the present between-the-walls program.

Among the interesting innovations sought are the development of a sports library, the founding of a newspaper to publicize the work of the clinics and the establishment of a correspondence exchange with other institutions.

Other sections of the plan called for the construction of tennis courts, for the institution of a single subscription booklet for all College activities.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS
ADVERTISERS

Sport Sparks . . .

Jimmy Peace and his intramural gang almost broke into the *New York Post* sports pages the other afternoon . . . Herb Allan, *Post* reporter sent up a photographer who took a series of pictures showing the boys at their various activities. At the last minute however, an important advertisement crowded the pictures off the page, and now the boys have naught but dreams of what might have been.

They used to call "Peanuts" Auerbach the 'Beaver Betsy Grant,' but since he's been elected tennis captain, the boys have taken to calling him "Little Skipper."

So now its unanimous! . . . "Chick" Baum, the only student in the school who didn't know that Milt Weintraub, varsity baseball co-captain, had a twin brother, discovered that fact in a two hour Lewisohn Stadium Comedy of Errors that had the spectators in stitches and Baum in a dither.

Incidentally Milt will play minor league ball immediately after his graduation . . . He will join the Milwaukee 'Brewers' of the American Association.

The other day backstroker Harry Liber and a companion were watching a struggling swimmer flounder about in the pool . . . "Hey there!" yelled Liber, "Swim across. I'll keep guard over you." The swimmer, with

awkward, labored strokes, did so, and climbing out, thanked Liber and walked away . . . "A fellow with a build like that ought to be a national swimmer," said Liber, "who is he?" . . . "Oh that's Bob Moss," answered his companion, "he'll probably swim varsity 220 for Coach McCormack next semester."

BASEBALL BRICKBATS: Since Professor Williamson's advent as Treasurer of the Athletic Association in 1918, he has kept complete records of all Beaver teams. Our statistician has unearthed several interesting items among which we find: St. John's University is the oldest home and home Beaver rival . . . In 1919 the nine played a thin five game schedule, because of the war . . . The 1918 varsity was the weakest team in Beaver history, losing eight games while winning only two. Even the Faculty team trimmed them by a score of 4-2 . . . That 1918 Faculty team was quite a ball club. Besides beating the Varsity, they also humbled a good Freshman team, 5-4 . . . Lavender baseball teams have only beaten NYU five times in the twenty-two year series, while they have never been able to down either Fordham or Columbia . . . Five double plays were executed by the 1936 Beaver team in defeating Providence, 8-2.

STONE

Athletes Also Take Vacations; Soupios To Join Buffalo Nine

By Dick Cohen

Yes, College athletes take the summer off too. But what they do with their "Respite from Nepenthe" (Poe) is another story.

Adonis Al Soupios, the Perfect Specimen, co-captain of the baseball team, basketball ace, and all-American boy, will probably carry the hole in his hat to the Buffalo Bisons, International leaguers. Yale Laiten, grid star, switches to life-guarding at Orchard Beach, while wrestling captain Henry Wittenberg will get his sunburn at a nearby city pool.

L'il Sambo Meister, varsity catcher, will be a counselor at camp during July and August, while co-captain Milt Weintraub joins the pro ranks. Pitchers Arky Soltes and Pat Brescia are slated to get tryouts with the New York Giants, who can stand a couple of starters. "Doc" Krulewitz, taking time out between directing visiting Hunterites to the pool, mumbled something about being a director at a playground. Sy Balkin will return to the Yiddish Alps to run his summer hotel as usual, but Paulie Graziano, relief fliker, will probably spend the summer brooding over the

LIU loss. Sid Cozin and Jerry Schlichter, also of the diamond squad, are another pair to answer the Call of the Wild, Cozin as a camp waiter and Schlichter as a day camp supervisor.

Bad Bill Mayhew, of the .409 batting average, must undergo the rigors of summer school (he's a CE student) but his friends are pulling for him. Ches Wiggan, middle distance trackster, plans a trip to Colombia, South America, earning the title of most widely traveled Beaver, but teammates Lloyd Boyce and Vernal Cave have cast their lots with old Manhattan and will keep in trim running for the Pioneers AC. Leon "Muscles" Garbarsky, of JV lacrosse fame, has qualified as a junior accountant.

Herb "Peanuts" Auerbach, captain-elect of the tennis team, will be pounding the ball in his back yard, the Clinton High courts, while Ted Schein has made great plans for doing "nothing, just nothing." The whole varsity basketball squad: Manny Jarmon, Dave Siperstein, Lou Lefkowitz, Iz Schnadow, Lou Daniels, and Bobby Sand are due for their share of borshit this summer, all working at camps or lodges in the "mountings."

PRESCRIPTION for EXAM JITTERS
— a quick application of the COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

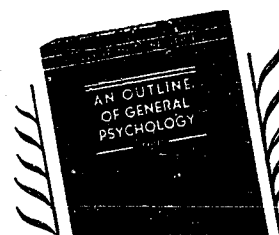
THE BOOKS THAT WILL IMPROVE YOUR MARKS

Best Meth. of Study..	.60
Europe 1500-1848 ..	.75
Europe 1815-1939 ..	.75
Anc. Med. Mod. Hist..	.75
Amer. Government ..	.75
1st Yr. Col. Chemistry	1.00
History of England ..	.75
Prin. of Zoology	1.00
Hist. of Education ..	.75
Prin. of Economics ..	.75
1st Yr. Col. Physics ..	.75
Educ'l Psychology75
General Biology75
Hist. Middle Ages ..	.75
Statistical Methods ..	1.00
World Since 1914 ..	.75
General Psychology ..	.75
Shakespeare's Plays ..	1.00
Nat'l Resources U. S. ..	.75
Political Science75
U. S. to 186575
U. S. Since 186575
Eng. Lit. to Dryden ..	.75
Eng. Lit. since Milton	1.00
Organic Chemistry ..	1.25
Prin. Bacteriology ..	1.25
Survey of Journalism	1.00
Prin. Sociology	1.00
Hist. Latin America	1.00

Steady nerves clear head . . . and the self-confidence that comes through knowing all the answers—these are the exam pre-requisites that *College Outlines* supply. Here are your college courses in a nut-shell . . . the essentials culled by experts from hundreds of pages of standard text-matter—all at your service for quick, thorough review. Getting high marks is easy when you put *College Outlines* to work for you.

But time is getting short . . . better check the *Outlines* you need on the accompanying list now, and bring it to us . . . the books are waiting to help you!

BRUCE & NOBLE, Inc.
The Textbook Bargain Center
108 Fifth Avenue • New York, N. Y.



June 15 Is Deadline for Application For Firemen-Policemen Courses

College to Charge \$42.50 Per Term

Applications for the two-year training courses to be given at the College next semester, to prepare candidates for the Police and Fire Department exams, must be filed in the Recorder's office, 100 Main, not later than June 15 for the fall term and December 15 for the Spring. Application blanks may be obtained in the Recorder's office.

The courses will supplement those already being given in civil administration. A fee of \$42.50 per semester will be charged.

Requirements

In order to be permitted to take the courses, applicants must meet the following requirements: (1) All applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 25; (2) they must have graduated from a secondary school recognized by the Board of Regents and have a character recommendation from the principal.

In addition candidates will be required to pass an entrance examination which will include tests in intelligence, aptitude and physical fitness.

The courses, which were planned in part by Professor Robert Jahrling (Education Dept.), will be given at the Main Center.

Included among the courses will be Police Administration, Criminal Investigation and Applied Engineering.

Downer Prize Awarded

The Downer Prize of \$300 for proficiency in Spanish was awarded last week to Russ Castagnaro '39.

Blind Students to Graduate Despite Severe Handicap

To three students who have had to put in just a little extra effort in working through their four-year course at the College, graduation this semester will come as a special triumph. These men, handicapped by the lack of eyesight, have all been doing consistently above-average work, and for at least one, a degree "cum laude" is highly probable.

There is a total of seven blind students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at present. They attend the same classes as do the other undergraduates, and the only difference in their classroom procedure is that they

take notes in Braille, and answer questions on examinations orally.

Of the graduates, two expect to become private tutors of the modern languages. Walter Barrett has specialized in French, German and English speech correction, while Arthur Imeriti, who speaks French, Italian and Spanish fluently, hopes also to do translations. James Murphy, the expectant "cum laude," has applied to Fordham Law School and is a candidate for a scholarship.

The obvious difficulty for all these students, reading, is met partially by the use of Braille, but since most of the required reading is not readily available, readers must be employed. To help meet this expense, the State of New York allows a maximum of \$150 to each person. Notes taken in Braille are relied upon for passing examinations. Their only desire is for more texts in Braille.

F & S Plans Series Of Biweekly Films

Next term, students will be able to see "for a nominal admission charge," their favorite cinemattraction, the newsreel, right here at the College, without having to sit through two boring full-length features and a half-dozen added attractions. Film and Sprockets Society announces that in the fall it will produce a series of reels recording important College events, a new issue to be shown every two weeks. Accompanying the action on the screen will be a recorded commentary (talkies) and "appropriate" music.

Film and Sprockets will also undertake next term to conduct a survey on types of motion pictures that the college student appreciates.

SC Passes Few Reforms

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

get reductions, the proposed dismissal of Mr. Sigmund S. Arm, tutor in the Government Department and popular adviser to the '39 and '42 classes, created the greatest furor of the spring. Recommended for reappointment by department and faculty committees, Mr. Arm was first rejected by the BHE Administrative Committee for the College which later reversed itself. The Board, however, supported the Committee's original decision. Unless further action is taken before June 30, Mr. Arm's expiring contract will not be renewed then.

The Arm Case and difficulties experienced by the administrations of the colleges in formulating their requests for the coming fiscal year revealed the need for closer cooperation between the Board and the colleges. Ordway Tead, president of the trustees, appealed for it in his address at the Charter Day exercises on May 11. That same week, the College faculty renewed its recommendation that a joint faculty trustee committee be established to put that cooperation into effect.

On questions of war and peace, and economic and social legislation, the student movement revealed during the term that it is badly divided and suffering from growing apathy on the part of the students. At a Legislative Congress held on March 30 and 31 under the aegis of the Student Council to guide SC policy on these problems, the opposing sides debated bitterly but they reached few decisions. The Congress failed to produce a unified demonstration for peace on April 20, as its sponsors had hoped.

Reform of the College curriculum made more strides forward than any other of the progressive movements at the College. The Faculty Council's Committee on Curriculum is now formulating proposals for changes.

Social Science Board Set Up

A Social Science Board of Governors, comprising the Law, History, Psychology and Economics Clubs and the Social Research Seminar, has been instituted at the College this term, according to Edwin L. Newman, chairman.

Initiated at a History Society meeting, Newman invited the other College organizations to join in the undertaking. President Nelson P. Mead has approved the group, which will attempt to integrate the functions of the social science societies and secure social science support of student activities.

Open House Planned

A Social Science Open House and a Social Science Forum have been definitely scheduled for next term as part of the plan to integrate the functions of the societies, Newman said. The Forums will be broadcast over WNYC, and will present prominent speakers.

The theme of the Social Science Open House will be a presentation of the significant events of the past century, beginning principally from the Industrial Revolution, with exhibits of contemporary society and motion pictures of related student activities at the College.

A faculty adviser has not yet been selected, Newman stated.

Evening Instructor Protests Choice For Day Position

In a letter to Acting-President Mead, Ralph B. Winn, evening session instructor in philosophy and psychology for eight years, protested the fact that he was "passed over" for a Day Session appointment, and a reader with "hardly one year" of service was recommended for the position.

"I have not spared my time and have always been willing to address a meeting. As a scholar, too, I have invariably fulfilled the expected quota of research output, as my many articles and two books can testify," Dr. Winn wrote.

"Nineteen months ago the Department of Philosophy assured me in writing that it feels itself under the duty, in case a vacancy arises, to recommend the best man available; and the question of service is only one element in the case. We have your qualifications in mind, and when an opening occurs, we shall make our judgment in accordance with the terms above stated." There occurred (June 1) a vacancy in the Day Session. But I was not chosen. Instead a young man, a reader for hardly one year in the College, was recommended for the position.

"It has meant either that I am not a better man, which is absurd in view of my qualifications, or else some members of the department had decided, despite their written statement, to oppose, on personal grounds, my promotion."

College Students Interested in Summer employment Write college department REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS 1440 Broadway, New York immediately, giving age, address, phone number and convenient time for interview.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

THREE - YEAR DAY COURSE (Forenoon or Afternoon) ONE - YEAR GRADUATE COURSE Leading to degree of LL.M. or J.S.D. May be apportioned over 2 years

FOUR-YEAR EVENING COURSE Leading to degree of LL.B. Classes begin June 19 and September 18 For information address THE REGISTRAR 375 PEARL STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y. Telephone: CUMberland 6-2200

Damrosch Will Conduct First Stadium Concert

'Monthly' Chooses Three Co-Editors

Election of Roger Goodman '40, Harold Segal '40 and Andrew Schiller '41 to act as editors of *The City College Monthly* for next term was announced yesterday by Charles Driscoll '39, present editor.

All contributions can be mailed to *The Monthly*, Box 13, Faculty Mailroom, anytime during exam week or during the summer. Positions on the advertising and circulation staffs of *The Monthly* are still open to qualified men, Driscoll added.

Youth Congress To Emphasize Democracy's Value

Over 3,000 Delegates To Meet in New York

With a view toward teaching millions of American youths the values and workings of democracy, a Congress of Youth has been called for the first five days of July, to take place in this city.

The Congress, sixth of its kind and patterned after the national legislature, is expected to attract over three thousand "Citizens of Tomorrow" from the forty-eight states in an effort to "Build Democracy Today" and to make "The World of Tomorrow More Than a Dream."

Aiding this idea is the World's Fair Corporation which has set aside July 5 as American Youth Congress Day at the Fair. Concepts of what true democracy should be will combine on that day with the mechanical and cultural pattern of the future.

Committee of 100

Called by a committee of one hundred prominent educators, government, religious and trade union leaders, the Sixth Congress of Youth sets as its task "building democracy today by strengthening its foundations of racial and religious understanding, by riveting its framework of freedom, by reinforcing its pillars of opportunity for all."

Chairman Ordway Tead of the Board of Higher Education, Acting President Nelson P. Mead '39, of the College, President Paul Klapper '04, of Queens College, Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Senator Robert F. Wagner '98, are among the signers of the Call to the Congress.

Walter Damrosch will conduct the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of the twenty-second season of summer concerts at Lewisohn Stadium on Wednesday night, June 14.

During the ten week season the orchestra will be under the baton of several conductors, including Ephrem Kurtz of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Massino Frescia and Fritz Reiner. Soloists will include Jascha Heifetz, Robert Virovai and Albert Spalding, violinists, and Josef Hoffman, pianist.

As in past years, the regular symphonic concerts will be varied by the performance of two operas, *Aida* on the nights of June 22 and 23 and *Carmen* on July 13 and 14. In addition there will be at least one performance by the Fokine Ballet.

The concerts this year will culminate in a two week Beethoven Festival with the orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner. Heifetz will perform in the violin concertos and the Schola Cantorum will sing the choral part of the ninth symphony.

There will also be a definite attempt to have the music of some of the contemporary composers, especially Americans, represented on the programs. Works by Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Werner Janssen, William Schumann, Vittorio Giamini and Deems Taylor have already been programmed.

Tickets, as usual, will be priced at fifty cents and a dollar, with twenty-five cent tickets available at the Stadium box office on the day of the concert.

Classified

WANTED

EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS wanted. 20 years old or over. Music (piano), Dramatics, Nature Study.

ARTS AND CRAFTS COUNSELORS wanted. Nature Study, Dramatic Counselor, Music Counselor.

DAY CAMP OPENINGS. Arts and Crafts, Dramatic Counselor, Athletic Counselor.

STUDENTS desiring to receive experience in a settlement camp. General Athletic Counselors, Dramatic Counselors, Music Counselors, Arts and Crafts Counselors.

MALE STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST AND BOOKKEEPER wanted. Hotel in Catskill Mts.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE APPLY AT 108 HARRIS A. L. ROSE, Manager

Summer Registration Dates

The Summer Session of 1939 begins July 5, at 8:30 A.M. Sessions will continue until August 29, 1939.

A preliminary statement of courses to be offered during the Summer Session is posted on the various bulletin boards of the College. The Schedule of Recitations will be distributed only at registration.

REGISTRATION

Students in attendance at the Main Center Day Session for the Spring term register in room 126, Main Building, in accordance with their Spring term's classification:

- Graduates, Upper Seniors—Monday, June 26, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, sections 5, 7—Monday, June 26, 10:15 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, sections 1, 4—Monday, June 26, 11:00 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, section 2—Monday, June 26, 11:30 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, section 3—Monday, June 26, 1:00 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, section 5, 7—Monday, June 26, 2:00 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, sections 1, 2, 4—Monday, June 26, 2:45 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, section 3, A-K—Monday, June 26, 3:30 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, section 3, L-Z—Monday, June 26, 4:00 p.m.
- Lower Juniors, sections 5, 7—Tuesday, June 27, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Juniors, section 3, A-K—Tuesday, June 27, 10:00 a.m.
- Lower Juniors, section 3, L-Z—Tuesday, June 27, 10:30 a.m.
- Lower Juniors, sections 1, 2, 4—Tuesday, June 27, 11:15 a.m.
- Upper Sophomores, sections 5, 7—Tuesday, June 27, 1:00 p.m.
- Upper Sophomores, sections 1, 2, 4—Tuesday, June 27, 2:00 p.m.
- Upper Sophomores, section 3, A-K—Tuesday, June 27, 2:45 p.m.
- Upper Sophomores, section 3, L-Z—Tuesday, June 27, 3:30 p.m.
- Lower Sophomores, sections 5, 7—Wednesday, June 28, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Sophomores, section 3, A-K—Wednesday, June 28, 10:00 a.m.
- Lower Sophomores, section 3, L-Z—Wednesday, June 28, 10:30 a.m.
- Lower Sophomores, sections 1, 2, 4—Wednesday, June 28, 11:15 a.m.
- Upper Freshmen, section 5—Wednesday, June 28, 1:00 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, section 3, A-K—Wednesday, June 28, 1:45 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, section 3, L-Z—Wednesday, June 28, 2:30 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, sections 1, 7—Wednesday, June 28, 3:15 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, sections 2, 4—Thursday, June 29, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, sections 5, 7—Thursday, June 29, 9:45 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 3, A-K—Thursday, June 29, 10:45 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 3, L-Z—Thursday, June 29, 11:30 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 1—Thursday, June 29, 1:00 p.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 2—Thursday, June 29, 1:45 p.m.

NOTES

All students must pay a library fee of 50 cents. In addition, students enrolled in the Schools of Business, Technology or Education (section 7) and all graduates and special students must pay a registration fee of \$2.00. These fees must be paid at the Bursar's office (room 113, Main Building) in advance and receipts therefor presented at time of registration.

Tuition fees are charged all graduates and special students at the rate of \$5.00 per credit. In addition there are a few courses of special or advanced technical character for which all students are charged fees. Tuition fees must be paid at the time of registration.

JOHN K. ACKLEY, Recorder

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for your surplus **BOOKS**

Additional Cash with Used Book Bonus Coupons
ASK ABOUT THEM

For Higher Marks, Use College Outlines Throughout the Year.
BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. 105 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

at the
ara in
econd
ewis-
night,
ne or-
of sev-
phrem
Monte
z Rei-
Hei-
Spald-
ffman,
sym-
by the
ida on
3 and
addi-
e per-
ulmin-
estival
rection
l per-
nd the
choral
ite at-
of the
pecially
e pro-
er, Aa-
Will-
iannini
ly been
iced at
twenty-
e Stad-
he con-

LORS
er. Mu-
Nature

COUN-
Study,
Coun-

Arts
nseior,

ive ex-
camp.
s, Dra-
Coun-
ounsel-

TYP-
EPER
Mts.

FICE
RRIS

June 15 Is Deadline for Application For Firemen-Policemen Courses

College to Charge \$42.50 Per Term

Applications for the two-year training courses to be given at the College next semester, to prepare candidates for the Police and Fire Department exams, must be filed in the Recorder's office, 100 Main, not later than June 15 for the fall term and December 15 for the Spring. Application blanks may be obtained in the Recorder's office.

The courses will supplement those already being given in civil administration. A fee of \$42.50 per semester will be charged.

Requirements

In order to be permitted to take the courses, applicants must meet the following requirements: (1) All applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 25; (2) they must have graduated from a secondary school recognized by the Board of Regents and have a character recommendation from the principal.

In addition candidates will be required to pass an entrance examination which will include tests in intelligence, aptitude and physical fitness.

The courses, which were planned in part by Professor Robert Jahrling (Education Dept.), will be given at the Main Center.

Included among the courses will be Police Administration, Criminal Investigation and Applied Engineering.

Downer Prize Awarded

The Downer Prize of \$300 for proficiency in Spanish was awarded last week to Russ Castagnaro '39.

Blind Students to Graduate Despite Severe Handicap

To three students who have had to put in just a little extra effort in working through their four-year course at the College, graduation this semester will come as a special triumph. These men, handicapped by the lack of eyesight, have all been doing consistently above-average work, and for at least one, a degree "cum laude" is highly probable.

There is a total of seven blind students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at present. They attend the same classes as do the other undergraduates, and the only difference in their classroom procedure is that they

F & S Plans Series Of Biweekly Films

Next term, students will be able to see "for a nominal admission charge," their favorite cinemattraction, the newsreel, right here at the College, without having to sit through two boring full-length features and a half-dozen added attractions. Film and Sprockets Society announces that in the fall it will produce a series of reels recording important College events, a new issue to be shown every two weeks. Accompanying the action on the screen will be a recorded commentary (talkies) and "appropriate" music.

Film and Sprockets will also undertake next term to conduct a survey on types of motion pictures that the college student appreciates.

take notes in Braille, and answer questions on examinations orally.

Of the graduates, two expect to become private tutors of the modern languages. Walter Barrett has specialized in French, German and English speech correction, while Arthur Imeriti, who speaks French, Italian and Spanish fluently, hopes also to do translations. James Murphy, the expectant "cum laude," has applied to Fordham Law School and is a candidate for a scholarship.

The obvious difficulty for all these students, reading, is met partially by the use of Braille, but since most of the required reading is not readily available, readers must be employed. To help meet this expense, the State of New York allows a maximum of \$150 to each person. Notes taken in Braille are relied upon for passing examinations. Their only desire is for more texts in Braille.

SC Passes Few Reforms

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

get reductions, the proposed dismissal of Mr. Sigmund S. Arm, tutor in the Government Department and popular adviser to the '39 and '42 classes, created the greatest furor of the spring. Recommended for reappointment by department and faculty committees, Mr. Arm was first rejected by the BHE Administrative Committee for the College which later reversed itself. The Board, however, supported the Committee's original decision. Unless further action is taken before June 30, Mr. Arm's expiring contract will not be renewed then.

The Arm Case and difficulties experienced by the administrations of the colleges in formulating their requests for the coming fiscal year revealed the need for closer cooperation between the Board and the colleges. Ordway Tead, president of the trustees, appealed for it in his address at the Charter Day exercises on May 11. That same week, the College faculty renewed its recommendation that a joint faculty trustee committee be established to put that cooperation into effect.

On questions of war and peace, and economic and social legislation, the student movement revealed during the term that it is badly divided and suffering from growing apathy on the part of the students. At a Legislative Congress held on March 30 and 31 under the aegis of the Student Council to guide SC policy on these problems, the opposing sides debated bitterly but they reached few decisions. The Congress failed to produce a unified demonstration for peace on April 20, as its sponsors had hoped.

Reform of the College curriculum made more strides forward than any other of the progressive movements at the College. The Faculty Council's Committee on Curriculum is now formulating proposals for changes.

Social Science Board Set Up

A Social Science Board of Governors, comprising the Law, History, Psychology and Economics Clubs and the Social Research Seminar, has been instituted at the College this term, according to Edwin L. Newman, chairman.

Initiated at a History Society meeting, Newman invited the other College organizations to join in the undertaking. President Nelson P. Mead has approved the group, which will attempt to integrate the functions of the social science societies and secure social science support of student activities.

Open House Planned

A Social Science Open House, and a Social Science Forum have been definitely scheduled for next term as part of the plan to integrate the functions of the societies, Newman said. The Forums will be broadcast over WNYC, and will present prominent speakers.

The theme of the Social Science Open House will be a presentation of the significant events of the past century, beginning principally from the Industrial Revolution, with exhibits of contemporary society and motion pictures of related student activities at the College.

A faculty adviser has not yet been selected, Newman stated.

Evening Instructor Protests Choice For Day Position

In a letter to Acting-President Mead, Ralph B. Winn, evening session instructor in philosophy and psychology for eight years, protested the fact that he was "passed over" for a Day Session appointment, and a reader with "hardly one year" of service was recommended for the position.

"I have not spared my time and have always been willing to address a meeting. As a scholar, too, I have invariably fulfilled the expected quota of research output, as my many articles and two books can testify," Dr. Winn wrote.

"Nineteen months ago the Department of Philosophy assured me in writing that 'it feels itself under the duty, in case a vacancy arises, to recommend the best man available; and the question of service is only one element in the case. We have your qualifications in mind, and when an opening occurs, we shall make our judgment in accordance with the terms above stated.' There occurred (June 1) a vacancy in the Day Session. But I was not chosen. Instead a young man, a reader for hardly one year in the College, was recommended for the position."

"It has meant either that I am not a better man, which is absurd in view of my qualifications, or else some members of the department had decided, despite their written statement, to oppose, on personal grounds, my promotion."

College Students Interested in Summer employment Write college department REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS 1440 Broadway, New York immediately, giving age, address, phone number and convenient time for interview.

Damrosch Will Conduct First Stadium Concert

'Monthly' Chooses Three Co-Editors

Election of Roger Goodman '40, Harold Segal '40 and Andrew Schiller '41 to act as editors of *The City College Monthly* for next term was announced yesterday by Charles Driscoll '39, present editor.

All contributions can be mailed to *The Monthly*, Box 13, Faculty Mailroom, anytime during exam week or during the summer. Positions on the advertising and circulation staffs of *The Monthly* are still open to qualified men, Driscoll added.

Youth Congress To Emphasize Democracy's Value

Over 3,000 Delegates To Meet in New York

With a view toward teaching millions of American youths the values and workings of democracy, a Congress of Youth has been called for the first five days of July, to take place in this city.

The Congress, sixth of its kind and patterned after the national legislature, is expected to attract over three thousand "Citizens of Tomorrow" from the forty-eight states in an effort to "Build Democracy Today" and to make "The World of Tomorrow More Than a Dream."

Aiding this idea is the World's Fair Corporation which has set aside July 5 as American Youth Congress Day at the Fair. Concepts of what true democracy should be will combine on that day with the mechanical and cultural pattern of the future.

Committee of 100

Called by a committee of one hundred prominent educators, government, religious and trade union leaders, the Sixth Congress of Youth sets as its task "building democracy today by strengthening its foundations of racial and religious understanding, by riveting its framework of freedom, by reinforcing its pillars of opportunity for all."

Chairman Ordway Tead of the Board of Higher Education, Acting President Nelson P. Mead '39, of the College, President Paul Klapper '04, of Queens College, Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Senator Robert F. Wagner '98, are among the signers of the Call to the Congress.

Walter Damrosch will conduct the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of the twenty-second season of summer concerts at Lewisohn Stadium on Wednesday night, June 14.

During the ten week season the orchestra will be under the baton of several conductors, including Ephrem Kurtz of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Massino Frescia and Fritz Reiner. Soloists will include Jascha Heifetz, Robert Virovai and Albert Spalding, violinists, and Josef Hoffman, pianist.

As in past years, the regular symphonic concerts will be varied by the performance of two operas, *Aida* on the nights of June 22 and 23 and *Carmen* on July 13 and 14. In addition there will be at least one performance by the Fokine Ballet.

The concerts this year will culminate in a two week Beethoven Festival with the orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner. Heifetz will perform in the violin concertos and the Schola Cantorum will sing the choral part of the ninth symphony.

There will also be a definite attempt to have the music of some of the contemporary composers, especially Americans, represented on the programs. Works by Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Werner Janssen, William Schumann, Vittorio Giannini and Deems Taylor have already been programmed.

Tickets, as usual, will be priced at fifty cents and a dollar, with twenty-five cent tickets available at the Stadium box office on the day of the concert.

Classified

WANTED

EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS wanted. 20 years old or over. Music (piano), Dramatics, Nature Study.

ARTS AND CRAFTS COUNSELORS wanted. Nature Study, Dramatic Counselor, Music Counselor.

DAY CAMP OPENINGS. Arts and Crafts, Dramatic Counselor, Athletic Counselor.

STUDENTS desiring to receive experience in a settlement camp. General Athletic Counselors, Dramatic Counselors, Music Counselors, Arts and Crafts Counselors.

MALE STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST AND BOOKKEEPER wanted. Hotel in Catskill Mts.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE APPLY AT 108 HARRIS A. L. ROSE, Manager

Summer Registration Dates

The Summer Session of 1939 begins July 5, at 8:30 A.M. Sessions will continue until August 29, 1939.

A preliminary statement of courses to be offered during the Summer Session is posted on the various bulletin boards of the College. The Schedule of Recitations will be distributed only at registration.

REGISTRATION

Students in attendance at the Main Center Day Session for the Spring term register in room 126, Main Building, in accordance with their Spring term's classification:

- Graduates, Upper Seniors—Monday, June 26, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, sections 5, 7—Monday, June 26, 10:15 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, sections 1, 4—Monday, June 26, 11:00 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, section 2—Monday, June 26, 11:30 a.m.
- Lower Seniors, section 3—Monday, June 26, 1:00 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, section 5, 7—Monday, June 26, 2:00 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, sections 1, 2, 4—Monday, June 26, 2:45 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, section 3, A-K—Monday, June 26, 3:30 p.m.
- Upper Juniors, section 3, L-Z—Monday, June 26, 4:00 p.m.
- Lower Juniors, sections 5, 7—Tuesday, June 27, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Juniors, section 3, A-K—Tuesday, June 27, 10:00 a.m.
- Lower Juniors, section 3, L-Z—Tuesday, June 27, 10:30 a.m.
- Lower Juniors, sections 1, 2, 4—Tuesday, June 27, 11:15 a.m.
- Upper Sophomores, sections 5, 7—Tuesday, June 27, 1:00 p.m.
- Upper Sophomores, sections 1, 2, 4—Tuesday, June 27, 2:00 p.m.
- Upper Sophomores, section 3, A-K—Tuesday, June 27, 2:45 p.m.
- Upper Sophomores, section 3, L-Z—Tuesday, June 27, 3:30 p.m.
- Lower Sophomores, sections 5, 7—Wednesday, June 28, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Sophomores, section 3, A-K—Wednesday, June 28, 10:00 a.m.
- Lower Sophomores, section 3, L-Z—Wednesday, June 28, 10:30 a.m.
- Lower Sophomores, sections 1, 2, 4—Wednesday, June 28, 11:15 a.m.
- Upper Freshmen, section 5—Wednesday, June 28, 1:00 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, section 3, A-K—Wednesday, June 28, 1:45 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, section 3, L-Z—Wednesday, June 28, 2:30 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, sections 1, 7—Wednesday, June 28, 3:15 p.m.
- Upper Freshmen, sections 2, 4—Thursday, June 29, 9:00 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, sections 5, 7—Thursday, June 29, 9:45 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 3, A-K—Thursday, June 29, 10:45 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 3, L-Z—Thursday, June 29, 11:30 a.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 1—Thursday, June 29, 1:00 p.m.
- Lower Freshmen, section 2—Thursday, June 29, 1:45 p.m.

NOTES

All students must pay a library fee of 50 cents. In addition, students enrolled in the Schools of Business, Technology or Education (section 7) and all graduates and special students must pay a registration fee of \$2.00. These fees must be paid at the Bursar's office (room 113, Main Building) in advance and receipts therefor presented at time of registration.

Tuition fees are charged all graduates and special students at the rate of \$5.00 per credit. In addition there are a few courses of special or advanced technical character for which all students are charged fees. Tuition fees must be paid at the time of registration.

JOHN K. ACKLEY, Recorder

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

THREE - YEAR DAY COURSE (Forenoon or Afternoon) ONE - YEAR GRADUATE COURSE Leading to degree of LL.M. or J.S.D. May be apportioned over 2 years

FOUR-YEAR EVENING COURSE Leading to degree of LL.B.

Classes begin June 19 and September 18

For information address
THE REGISTRAR
375 PEARL STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Telephone: CUMberland 6-2200

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for your surplus **BOOKS**

Additional Cash with Used Book Bonus Coupons

ASK ABOUT THEM

For Higher Marks, Use College Outlines Throughout the Year

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. 105 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

...e
...in
...nd
...s-
...t,

...r-
...v-
...m
...te
...i-
...i-
...d-
...n,

...n-
...he
...on
...nd
...li-
...er-

...n-
...al
...on
...er-
...he
...ral

...at-
...he
...lly
...o-
...a-
...ll-
...ini
...en

...at
...y-
...nd-
...on-

RS
lu-
are

N-
ly,
an-

rts
or,

ex-
sp.
ra-
m-
el-

P-
ER

E
S

Serial