

# The Campus

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Nine Downs NYU, 7-1; Brescia Stars In Win

### Nine Faces LIU Tomorrow In Stadium; Soltes To Pitch

By Sid Mirkin

The "Jukes" and the "Kallikaks" had a field day up at University Heights on Wednesday, as Pat "Kallikak" Brescia pitched a beautiful seventh game and Sambo "Juke" Meister, his injured arm swathed in bandages, smacked out three hits, to lead the College nine in a 7-1 plastering of NYU.

The victory was the sixth of the season for the Beavers as against three losses, and evened the St. Nicks' score with the Violets who had beaten the College at Lewisohn Stadium earlier in the Spring.

### Meister Determined

The usually happy-faced Meister was a picture of determination before the game. He had countered all the sneers and laughs which had been directed at him because of his almost non-existent batting average with the assertion that he was "a May hitter." He proved as good as his word. Sambo's crowning triumph came when the neighborhood children surrounded him after the game and begged for his autograph.

Pat pitched a heady game all the way, struck out seven men and though he was often in trouble, he always managed to work his way out of the tight spots. The Violets had the bases filled with none out in the first, but Pat fanned Al Campanis and then forced Campione to hit into a double play.

It was really a holiday for the underdogs of the Beaver nine, as Si Balkin got two hits and two walks and  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

### 'Monthly' Out May 15; To Feature Essays

The City College Monthly will go on sale at the College on Monday, May 15, it was announced yesterday by Harold Segal '40, managing editor.

Featuring essays on "Modern American Poets" by Dr. Henry Lefert (English Dept.) and on Thomas Wolfe by an evening session student, The Monthly will also include short stories, poetry, music and theater reviews.

## 'Campus' Breaks Into Pulitzer Prize Group As 1938 Editor Wins \$1500 Scholarship

By Bert Briller

The Campus broke into the Pulitzer Prize class on Monday. Bernard S. (for Sidney) Redmont '38, former Campus editor, was awarded the number one Pulitzer traveling scholarship, carrying a value of \$1,500, "to spend a year abroad to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people and the character and principles of the foreign press."

Bernard S. Redmont is the Bernard S. Rothenberg who wrote "The Case Again Robinson," edited the Lavender Handbook, was scribe of Lock and Key, and presided over the junior class for a semester.

Discovered in his closet-like room in the vicinity of Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, Redmont was found with his long legs dangling over the end of the bed and his hairy chest partly bared beneath his

### Radio Round Table Discusses HP Value

Yesterday evening, students and House Plan directors engaged in a round table discussion over station WCNW on the value of the House Plan to college students. Participants in the program included Leo Lippman '39, editor of The Campus, Miriam Kovner, president of the Senior Class at Hunter, Mr. Bruno Avon, president of the Metropolitan House Plan Council, Mr. Max Weisman, director of the Commerce Center HP, and Janice Lloyd, of Madison High School.

This program is a regular feature of WCNW. In last Thursday's discussion the chairman was Bernard Walpin '39, president of the College Senior Class.

## Bells to Mark Charter Day

At 10:30 a.m., Thursday, May 11, the College bell in the tower of the Main Building will ring out ninety-two times, one for each year of the College's existence, while the faculty, dressed in caps and gowns, will gather for an academic procession into the Great Hall, according to an announcement by Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College, who will preside. Classes will be called off for the day after 10:30.

The annual Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall will open with an invocation by Rabbi Louis J. Schweifel '19. The principal addresses will be delivered by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Dr. Gano Dunn '89, President of Cooper Union, who is representing the fiftieth anniversary class.

### Program of Music

There will also be organ music by Professor Charles Heinroth (chairman, Music Dept.) and selections by the College orchestra. The program will be broadcast by Station WNYC. A Charter Day dinner will be held in the evening by the Associate Alumni in the Tech gymnasium. Henry Neumann '00, President of the Alumni and Leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, will be toastmaster.

## Authorities Rush Plans For Library

With the library plans—completed except for specifications—already passed by the Board of Higher Education Administrative Committee, College authorities are rushing them through the various city departments.

Main hurdle to the beginning of actual construction on the two new wings however, is the Board of Estimate, which must approve expenditure of \$835,000 that has been earmarked in the capital budget for the building additions.

The plans are expected to come before the Estimate Board late in June or early in July. Should they be approved, construction bids will be asked for.

The extensions, when completed, will more than triple existing library facilities; and it is possible, that, in addition to this, a stack room may be added.

The space three floors below street level will be used to supply room for student organizations now occupying the mezzanine, for a recreation room, for the Technology library and for an enlarged catalogue room. Both the periodical room and the main reading room will be appreciably increased in size and an open shelf room made available.

The shifting of student organizations and recreation areas to the new building will make possible the tearing down of the mezzanine and the rehabilitation of the concourse with a view to the establishment of an up-to-date cafeteria. A capital budget outlay will be sought for the renovation of the lunchroom next year, if the library is completed.

Reason for rushing the plans is the fear that if construction does not begin this year, it will be difficult to get another allotment in the next capital budget.

### '42 Class to Hold 'End-of-Year' Dance

Saturday, June 17, has been selected as the date for the end-of-the-year dance to be given by the '42 class in the Main Gym. At a meeting of the Class Council on Wednesday afternoon Murray Ortoff and Arthur Susswein were appointed co-chairmen of the dance. All members of the class interested in working on the dance have been invited to attend a committee meeting in Alcove 3 next Wednesday at 3.

### To Leave for Europe

Bernard S. will leave for Europe early in July, when his duties as special Campus foreign correspondent will begin. Because it is so difficult today to get uncensored news from Europe, he will try to take a portable short-wave radio receiver with him.

Last January, he won a Sackett scholarship valued at \$100. He edited Who's Who Columbia Journalists.

## House Plan Adds New Building To Ease Present Overcrowding

### Discuss Curriculum Changes At Student, Faculty Forum

An increase in the amount of specialized professional training offered by the College, and integrated courses covering the entire fields of the sciences and social sciences, were the chief proposals advanced at the forum sponsored by the Student Council Curriculum Committee Wednesday.

Seventy-five students and faculty members discussed various aspects of the curriculum problem, ranging from general educational theory to the institution of specific courses.

The most basic division of opinion came on the question of whether the College should emphasize vocational training or cultural development for its students.

Mr. Jerome B. Cohen (Economics Dept.) suggested increasing the number of credits included in the specialization group from 24 to 36 or 48 points. Unless College graduates are specialists, their chances of employment are "dim," he declared.

Limitations imposed by the four-year course for the bachelor's degree make it impossible for the College to offer both professional and cultural

### Non-Instructional Groups Study Recommendations

With the open hearing on tenure for the administrative staffs of the City College scheduled for May 10, non-instructional groups are already studying the recommendations of the Board of Higher Education Curriculum and By-Laws Committee on the subject.

Should these recommendations be adopted by the Board it would mean, for all practical purposes, the shifting of the staffs to Municipal Civil Service.

### Favorable Report on Bill

In the meantime it was announced that the tenure bill being sponsored by the Legislative Conference of the four City Colleges and the New York College Teachers Union had been favorably reported on by the Senate Committee on Public Education. The BHE has already declared it will oppose this legislative action, known as the Feld Bill.

The main difference between the present recommendations of the Board Committee and those offered earlier this term is the elimination of the provision that those now employed at the College on the administrative staff be required to take a qualifying examination to retain their positions.

The report does not consider the status of laboratory assistants and employees of the Dean's offices, who are to be provided for at a later date.

### College Orchestra To Play Thursday

The College Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Professor William Neidlinger, will give a concert next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The program will include the overture, Oberon by Weber, the second symphony of Haydn and the Mendelssohn violin concerto. The latter will feature Simon Lipschitz, the orchestra's concert master, as soloist.

training, Professor Harold S. Tuttle (Education Dept.) stated. He expressed the belief that a cultural curriculum stressing "interest and appreciation" over the mere accumulation of facts is most desirable for a liberal arts institution such as the College.

Students and teachers were almost unanimous in attacking the compartmentalization of the present College curriculum and in urging rearrangement and integration of the subject matter now contained in many different courses.

Professor Simon Sonkin (chairman, Physics Dept.) favored expansion of the present Science Survey course to include laboratory and field work and to place greater stress on the methods of science, the story of its progress and its effect on society.

### Ask Change In BCC Week

Awaiting official approval from the Faculty Committee on Public Relations, the Student Council Administrative Committee for the "Build City College Open Week" will recommend to the Council, at its meeting today, that only one day, Thursday, May 25, be set aside for the featured program of the BCC Open Week, instead of the two-day session originally proposed, May 25 and 26.

The committee felt that condensing the program into one day would make it more effective, according to William S. Rafsky '40, chairman of the Administrative Committee.

Following approval of the BCC Open Week plans by the Faculty Committee, the SC Committee will seek to obtain the approval of Acting-President Nelson P. Mead.

### Work on Exhibits Begun

Various departments have begun to prepare exhibits for the program. The use of the Hall of Patriots has been obtained for the exhibits.

For financial reasons, the mass rally which will climax the program will be held in the Great Hall rather than Lewisohn Stadium, Rafsky said.

### Plan Pays Tribute To Lewisohn In Christening 294

A new building, 294 Convent Avenue, was added to the House Plan last Wednesday. The purchase was made possible by what was reported to be a very considerable gift from Sam A. Lewisohn, son of the late Adolph Lewisohn, and a sizeable contribution from the class of 1913.

The new house will be known as the Adolph Lewisohn House in honor of the man who made possible the construction of Lewisohn Stadium and whose interest in the College dated from the presidency of Dr. John H. Finley.

Dean Morton Gottschall, president of the House Plan Association, who was active in arranging for the purchase, announced that plans for the renovation of the new unit would be drawn up as soon as possible and that he



hoped to have the new building ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester. Both houses will probably be united by means of a connecting door and there is a possibility that a common entrance will be constructed.

The Adolph Lewisohn House will provide space for the expansion of House Plan facilities which are being used by almost seven hundred students at the present time. Mr. Frank

See interview with Mr. Frank C. Davidson, Director of the House Plan—Page 2.

C. Davidson, (Public Speaking Dept.) Director of the Plan stated that it was still too early to discuss detailed plans for the future but that the new house would permit more students to participate in House Plan activities.

Formal announcement to the students of the purchase of the house will be made by acting President Nelson P. Mead at the Charter Day Exercises next Thursday. Mr. Sam Lewisohn will be present at the exercises and will address the student body.

## Lady Godiva Featured in Bear Mountain Expose

By Martin Gallin

A crowd overestimated at fifteen hundred panting students watched Trudy Mann, the College Lady Godiva, follow Bessie, the horse, around in a wagon yesterday noon when the Evening Session blonde exposed her fair flesh to the midday sun and the students for the benefit of the all College boatride, scheduled for May 21.

Bursts of cheering interrupted a rendition of the varsity show hit, Take It Off, by Jerry Walpin, and chorus of assorted sultry voices, as Miss Mann took off—two bathing suits and revealed—another (blue with large dots, if you weren't looking.)

In addition to Trudy, Rita Brown,

female lead in Marriage Without... gave free kisses to those buying two tickets (cut from ten tickets). Herman Hilsenord '39 was the first to take advantage of the opportunity.

Due to the sun the students got extremely hot and rushed the wagon, attempting to pull Trudy down, but were unsuccessful. "She took it like a good sport," said Benny Walpin '39, chairman of the affair. Later a rowdy group broke into the Mike office door in an effort to get at the girls.

Miss Mann is a professional actress, having appeared in Saint Joan, The Silver Cord and Dracula. The two auxiliary females were Evelyn Pearlman and Betty Friedman.

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

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## 292 Plus 294 Equals HP

At a time of budget cuts, economy and limitation of facilities, it is heartening to see the House Plan expanding. What the building at 292 has meant to us for several years, we have repeatedly expressed. We have always held fond hopes for the Plan, pioneer in the field of integrated social activities at the College, being built into an organization catering to most of our 5,600 students.

At a time when the BCC party, a College Fair and the Chem Open House are trying to bring the College's cultural and scholastic achievements to the attention of business men throughout the city, it makes us feel overjoyed to have this opportunity to build up the social side of City College life.

At a time when we have to stand to eat in our lunchroom, filthy, strewn with rubbish and permeated with the odor of burning hamburgers, it is delightful to look forward to bigger and better teas on Fridays, as well as more frequent reclining on comfortable lounges.

At a time when a Board of Estimate and a G.O.P. state legislature are cutting and slicing, it is gratifying to be able to thank Sam Lewisohn for the generosity which makes possible the new addition.

We congratulate the Plan, Dean Gottschall and Frank Davidson on their blessed event and fervently hope this is only the beginning.

## Concrete Evidence

Listed along with Robert E. Sherwood, Carl Van Doren and Louis P. Lochner as recipients of Pulitzer Prizes was Bernard S. Redmont '38, editor of last year's *Campus*.

We have written, in the past, of the community's vast return for its investment in this College. Redmont's success is a very concrete dividend.

Yet at this moment, there is a terribly mangled budget on the Governor's desk, menacing future returns. It is likely that the City Budget will have to be reopened—but for further cuts which will affect education. They may be made because of the \$9,000,000 slash in state aid to education.

Proposed state legislation, which would slice \$77,100 from the salaries of one hundred college non-instructional staff employees, may well be an opening wedge for placing control of all public higher education in the hands of the Board of Estimate, rather than the BHE.

These two items on the executioners' list are not merely OUR dangers. They threaten the entire community, by threatening the likelihood of future Redmonts. Vigilance is the responsibility of the educational community, together with all New York citizens.

## Meet The Faculty

### Colonel Frank C. Davidson of Kentucky, Suh Is House Plan Director, Dram Soc Impresario

Downstairs at 292 Convent Avenue, House Planners are playing ping-pong. Upstairs, they are holding meetings, plunking the piano, playing the radio, the victrola and chess, cooking unholy messes in the kitchen, drinking tea, developing pictures in the darkroom, doing homework in the library, working in dramatics and arts and crafts, planning for next year's carnival, next month's hike, next week's party, this week's dance . . .



And in the center of all this whirl of activity, master of every detail in

the House Plan life of 688 members, is Colonel Frank Costello Davidson of Kentucky, B.A., HP Director, Dram Soc impresario, Public Speaking tutor, ex-track and tennis champion, the man with a thousand friends on the stage and screen—one of the few members of the faculty who are nearer to the students of the College than to the faculty itself.

Sitting at Frank Davidson's desk in the big, cheery office at 292, you get an impressive idea of his innumerable duties as HP Director. Every moment HP members will stop up for help on their house projects. And, on Thursday afternoons, there will be faculty guests, and Hunter girls, and entertainers, and tea-drinkers—all to be taken care of. To give him time for his duties, the Board of Higher Ed-

ucation has reduced his teaching schedule to six credits from the sixteen he was carrying last year—yet Frank Davidson still finds it necessary to keep working at the House every day till seven or eight p.m.

#### Made Hall of Fame

At the University of Kentucky, from which Mr. Davidson emerged with a B.A. degree, he established, in his own extravagant way, a record for the number of activities engaged in. He was editor of the humor magazine and of the annual, president of the local dramatic society, assistant managing editor of the campus newspaper, holder of the two-mile track championship and of the tennis crown, president of the honorary student society—a total, all in all, of thirteen different activities. And for it all they put him in the University's Hall of Fame.

From there he came to New York, an actor's career in mind. He nearly got a juicy Philadelphia bootlegger's role, but was squeezed out at the last moment by an unknown young actor named Burgess Meredith. He studied drama under Professor Baker at the Yale School of the Drama and took courses in speech at Columbia and New York University. Summers he spent directing in camps and hotels.

Then, four years ago, he applied for a vacancy in the Public Speaking Department, was taken on for a term, reappointed, until suddenly he found himself a tutor with permanent tenure.

In the four years Frank Davidson has been at the College, he has directed a half-dozen Dram Soc shows, including this term's musical *What's the Youth*. He has been executive director of the House Plan for a year.

#### Lux Soap and Kentucky Colonel

He was made a Colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky in 1934. "Just tear off ten Lux Soap wrappers and send it down, and you'll be made a Kentucky Colonel," Mr. Davidson shrugs. "The only advantage of the title is the privilege of paying \$360 for a uniform befitting your rank."

Senator Carter Glass of Kentucky, and Mrs. Henry L. Daugherty, of Cities Service, one of the richest women in the United States, are his cousins, but Mr. Davidson does not find the relations too impressive. At one time he lived on fashionable Beekman Hill, with Noel Coward and Paul Whiteman next door, Katherine Hepburn's home across the street, and the Ronnie Gideon murders around the corner. He has many friends in Broadway plays, and sees them very often. In short, Colonel Frank Davidson has been around.

S. SIMONE

## First Nites

### . . . And Later

*Escape from Yesterday*, now showing at the Little Carnegie Theater, is an impressive adaptation of an old, old theme—the cat pursuing the mouse.

In this case the mouse is Pierre Gilieth, a Montmartre murderer who joins the Spanish foreign legion to escape the consequences of his crime. Pursuing him is the French detective Lucas, disguised as another of those quaint characters who relinquish their past in the sand and sweat of the foreign legion.

Jean Gabin, France's most celebrated cinema star, turns in his usual, brilliant characterization as the murderer. This Duvivier melodrama does not offer him a complete vehicle for his ability, however.

Annabella depicts the dark, love-enslaved cafe dancer creditably, while Robert le Vigan makes a stealthy, unrelenting detective.

DRUMMER BOY

MURMEL

## Glazer, Azer, What's in a Name? Mercmen Beaten All The Same

Dear Campus:

My name is Irvin Glaser. It is not Irving Glaser. It is not Irvin Glazer. It is not Irving Glasser, Irving Glazer or Irvin Glaser. Honest, fellows, it's Irvin Glaser.

Pleadingly,

IRVIN GLASER,  
Editor, *Mercury*

As far as *The Campus* is concerned, Irving Azer's name is mud. So what if we do misspell it every issue?

A *Campus* six outplayed, outthrew and outran a weak *Merc* boxball aggregation Tuesday, winning in the seventh inning on the short end of a 10-16 score. That *The Campus* scored fewer runs than the Mercmen simply shows the classic restraint of *Campus* men. And then again, as *Campus* men said, "With hitting like 'Daisy' Shair's and fielding like Sigio Idzweig's we couldn't lose. To hell with the score." . . . What has Irvin Glacier got to say to that?

When *Merc* men learned of the beating they had sustained they attempted to kidnap Sid Mirkin, *Campus* co-captained in retaliation, but Idzweig, biting and scratching with that serene calm that is the birthright of all *Campus* men, rescued him, only to be caught himself, and carried off to the *Merc* den.

It was several hours later before a *Campus* delegation regained Idzweig by a policy of appeasement that almost destroyed the *Merc* office completely.

"I won't say they raped me," said Idzweig, when he had received first aid, "but they certainly tried to." . . . As *The Campus* has always maintained, Mercmen are lechers down to the last lewd leer . . . And what can Irvin Glazier say to that?

## City Lites

Famous words of great men: Jack Fernbach, president of the SC—"Has anyone got a key to the Student Council office?" David Shair, editor of the *Lavender Handbook*—"Has anyone got a copy of the Handbook?" Anonymous—"Say, when is Friday the fifth?"

## Off the Disc

Hoagy Carmichael, whose *Stardust*, *Lazybones* and many other standards make him a by-word wherever the boys gather, has been honored by Decca. Glen Gray and the Casa Loma crew have done a special album of twelve songs written by Hoagy with the assistance of Louis Armstrong and the Merry Macs. All of the Casa Loma soloists get a chance to shine, and some four-star work was waxed by Sonny Dunham on trumpet, Murray McEachern on trombone and sax and the band's reed section. Get this Carmichael album by Decca—it's the

*Boatride*: The Boatride Committee pasted a blank ticket on the Student Council office door, bearing the statement: "We trust your honesty, so please don't take this ticket."—but it was taken in less than an hour.

*Engraving: Main Events*, Evening Session newspaper ordered a cut or illustration from their engraver. They marked it 26 ems (two columns) in width. But it took two men to carry the cut from the engravers to the printers—because the engraver made it 26 inches wide.

## Where to Go For Twenty-Five Cents Sup In The Country

After that hectic evening . . . try ham and eggs at The Shack . . . 41st Street and Lexington Ave. . . or 51st Street and Lexington. . . Open 24 hours a day. . . Sup with tuxedoed gents and garlanded females. Twenty-five cents gets you a meal at this unique country setting in the heart of Gotham.

*La Casita* . . . Spain in New York . . . 100% authentic Spanish food, people, entertainment and architecture . . . chile con carne for forty-five cents. Be welcomed by Senor Emilio De Torre, proprietor, linguist, pianist, and former professor of Spanish folk lore and lingo at Columbia University. Fun and atmosphere guaranteed. Address . . . 46 Grove Street in Greenwich Village.

Lou Richmand's *Dizzy Club* at 34 West 52 Street . . . hot Negro entertainment . . . Liquor low . . . twenty-five cents a throw . . . beer ten cents before ten . . . fifteen after . . . smoky, dark, noisy atmosphere . . . set off by cartoon murals that decorate the walls . . . one place you shouldn't miss . . . go often.

For the best in foreign films at the lowest prices visit the Apollo Theatre on 42 Street. Prices are so low that you can take in one of their splendid shows before visiting any of the above spots . . . never exceeds a twenty-five cents top.

More next time . . .

HERBERT SAPHIER

## Mail Bag

### Correspondent Says Mayor Responsible For Budget Cut

To 'The Campus':

I think that the students should be enlightened on one of the issues in the recent budget slash. The ASU, which did a splendid job in arousing student opinion on such short notice, has given us the impression that " Tories and reactionary Republicans" were responsible for the cut in education funds. This is not so.

Mayor LaGuardia, who was elected by teachers and progressive citizens, is directly responsible for the \$8,000,000 cut in education. The Board of Estimate approved the Mayor's recommendations with very few changes.

Another false impression given is that the Mayor went to Albany to try to stop the cuts in State aid to education. However, one of the principal reasons for his mission was to protest the Burke Bill which might have resulted in a five cent tax on admission fees to the World's Fair; a catastrophe of major proportions—in the Mayor's opinion.

In view of these facts, I think it extremely bad taste for the All-Science Open House to invite Mayor LaGuardia to address its meeting on May 19. We are interested in getting the help of those who would extend higher education—not of one who mouths platitudes and acts in direct contradiction to his campaign promises.

The All-Science Open House should recall the invitation to the Mayor, thus bringing home to him the sentiments of the City College student body.

JACK STIEBER '40

[We feel that Mayor LaGuardia has often shown his progressive position in educational matters, as seen in his changes in the Board of Education and of Higher Education. Although it was his pencil which made the cuts, actually he was forced to do so because of statutory limitations. We should also realize that it was upstate Republicans who slashed the State educational budget, and it was Tammany and reactionary Republicans who prevented municipal reorganization and removal of useless sinecures.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

#### To Achieve Sanitation

To 'The Campus':

With war, peace, budget cuts, curriculum changes, etc., many of the students are forgetting some of the more immediate problems which they themselves can solve.

The campus was recently spaded and seeded, posters have been displayed reminding students to keep the campus clean, but we need much more. We need the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body in making the best of poor sanitation facilities.

I am able to suggest three simple means of reaching this end, which, if adopted by the students, will make the College grounds more presentable.

First, each student should throw his own waste paper in the barrels, and ask other students to do the same.

Secondly, each student should ask the neighborhood children to keep off the lawns and the campus itself.

Thirdly, each student should politely ask dog-owners to walk their pets some other place. Thirty dog-owners were already asked to do this and they were very willing to offer their cooperation.

These three methods are simple, but the cooperation of the student body is absolutely necessary. In the meantime, efforts are being made to obtain better facilities for sanitation (receptacles, attendants, etc.).

I hope that all those who read this letter will take it to heart and act accordingly.

WILFRED GORDON '41  
SC "Clean the Campus" Comm.

# Sport Slants

## Wherein Ye Olde Editor Discusses Publicity Given To Sport of Indians

By Harold Mendelsohn

Just because the writer of this column is vaguely connected with the College lacrosse team, some people are prone to believe that Chief Miller's boys are enjoying more than their share of journalistic prominence. Some people would say that an unwarranted prejudice exists on page three in favor of the Lavender Indians.



"Unwarranted prejudice." That comes under the title of tough talk. As such, it should be referred to Section Twelve, Division Nineteen. But instead of tabling the proposition, it will be considered immediately.

To the second part of the indictment we plead guilty. Prejudice is correct and aren't we all—one way or the other. Maybe it was Professor Emeritus Raphael Cohen. It could have been Professor Hastings. It could have been Chief Miller who impressed this schoolboy with the truth that we are all on one side of the fence or the other.

Did anybody say, "Unwarranted?"

"Sure. Every inch of space wasted on lacrosse is a crime against Honor, Duty, Country and College. That's no game, it's an excuse to maim and murder poor innocent College boys. Give it back to the Indians."

Anyone who has watched lacrosse for any length of time will be an expert witness in denial of the above testimony. Anyone who has played the game is and has been ready to maim and murder libellers of the tiniest sport on the collegiate athletic calendar.

Lacrosse certainly has more exciting team play than baseball, track, tennis. (Did you say, "Certainly?" Yes, yes, Certainly is the word). How about basketball and football? They're certainly team play games concentrating on fast pace and plenty of action.

The boys who play lacrosse (and they include football and basketball players) are the ones who will tell you that the old Indian game has all the emphasis on graceful speed of basketball combined with the socking body contact of football. To waste no more words, "Lacrosse has everything."

## Sportraits . . .

They laughed when he started to play, but when he pitched his sinkers, they dropped. That, in brief, is the career of pitcher Patrick Anthony Brescia, of the Beaver nine.

Patty never went out for the frosh nine, and wouldn't have gone out for the varsity but for the fact that his friend Sam Meister urged him.

"If a guy like Sambo can make the team, so can I," said Brescia, and the feud was on. Patty calls Meister *Juke*, and Sambo responds with *Kallikak*, but it's all in fun.

Brescia is a big boy. A bit over six feet tall, he scales 180 lbs., but his ranginess makes him seem lighter. Sam Winograd spotted him and soon had him playing JV basketball. This was a change from his high school days, because at Roosevelt he had in-

## Sport Sparks . . .

Wanted: One scheme which will enable the boys on the baseball team to keep Arky Soltes angry until tomorrow's LIU game . . . The only thing Arky has lacked heretofore has been a fast ball, but when his mates riled him the other day, Arky began smoking them across a la Van Mungo . . . Now the lads are exhausting themselves in the attempt to keep Arky at the boiling point until he faces the Blackbirds tomorrow.

Jackie Carl, 11 year old Beaver baby, is quite a character . . . Recently after the unofficial Alumni-Varsity baseball game, Jackie phoned in the results to the N. Y. Times . . . "Hello," he chirped, "This is the City College manager reporting on today's ball game." "Who won?" asked the Times reporter . . . "The Alumni" came the reply. "Jackie Carl hit a homer with bases full in the ninth to

## Harriers Meet Rams Today In Stadium

Sport fans will get a chance to see what the College track team can do in big time competition when the Beaver Harriers meet Fordham today in the Stadium. The meet will start at 3 p.m.

The Rams boast one of the strongest squads in their history. Paced by Wes Wallace and Frank Slater, 600 and 1,000 yard intercollegiate champs respectively, the Rose Hillers will be out to set new records for the Stadium track.

The St. Nicks are hampered by their weakness in field events. Jim Clancy and Ben Hellman will do practically all the field work, which includes the shot put, pole vault and javelin throw among others.

Jim Crowley, Gerald Gerstein and Leon Wechsler will not be troubled by police exams this week, but will attempt to give a good account of themselves against the Maroon stars in the runs. Davey Polansky will probably race in the mile event while Dick De Martino, a soph sensation, will run the 100 yard dash. De Martino is potentially the best sprinter the College has ever had, but his inexperience causes him to blow up in the face of competition.

A total of fourteen events has been lined up for today's program. Admission is twenty-five cents or free with an AA book.

## Beaver Ten Faces Rutgers

The College lacrosse team will run up against some worthy opposition tomorrow when Coach Leon A. Miller's stickmen square off against Rutgers at Lewisohn Stadium. The lacrosse game will provide the night-cap for a baseball-lacrosse double bill with the College meeting LIU in the opener.

Coach Miller's boys are a much sadder and wiser lot since last week's unhappy experience with Stevens Tech. This, plus four good practice sessions and as many blackboard drills this week, insures a more alert game against the boys from New Brunswick. Coach Miller has been experimenting with a new defense which may be employed.

According to Co-Captain George Lenchner, "the Rutgers gang will be a tough bunch to beat, but if our boys play the brand of ball they played against St. Johns of Annapolis for three quarters, I am sure they'll come through with a win."

Injuries received at the hands of the toughies from Stevens have just about healed. Bill Wallach, the second defense man, has almost recovered against St. Johns or Annapolis for verman, however, has not appeared at practice this week. He is still recovering from the beating he received.

Coach Miller refused to reveal his starting line-up. His only reply to repeated queries was, "You'll get all the news about the game after it's played."

## SAMBO MEISTER



## Tennis Team Seeks Match With Lions

A "high wind," evidently blowing so high and so ferociously that match play was impossible, forced cancellation of the College netmen's scheduled tussle with Brooklyn at the Kingsmen's courts on Wednesday, as the undefeated Lavender court squad continued to march through its schedule frightening opponents into postponements.

Meanwhile Coach Daniel Bronstein sought matches with the Columbia University tennis team which escaped the fate of St. John's, NYU, et al through rain and wet courts on two different occasions, and with the Brooklynites. Columbia's Blue and White, weakened by the loss of ex-Captain Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., presents a none-too-impressive record, and the home boys should make it four straight, when and if they meet. Brooklyn presents no threat.

## Shep Five Faces All Stars In Intramural Finals

Turn the clock back a year. It's the Shep Club versus the All-Stars for the intra-mural basketball championship.

And the set-up will be the same next week, as a result of yesterday's games. It was a battle to the finish and no quarter given when the four semi-finalist quintets started aiming at the hoops in this closing stretch of intra-mural basketball. Abbe '40A and the Shep Club came to grips, and the Shep team, sparked by Stan Friedman's 10-point high-scoring, toppled Abbe for a 22-10 victory.

In the Bowker '43-All-Star clash, it was the deadly shooting of a trio, —Harry Zweig leading with 12 points, closely followed by Moe Schwartz with 11 and Sammy Haskin with 9—that catapulted the All-Stars into the finals. The score was 35-19. Lenny Permer, of the winners, sprained his ankle in the second half, but he expects to be back for the finish next week.

In the third round of soft-ball competition, Briggs '42 trounced Bowker '43, 11-2, and seemed to set the pace. All the other games followed the "runaway" pattern. Bowker '42 scored a 10-1 victory over Compton '42; and the Frates shellacked the Scientists, 17-1. Behind the fast ball-pitching

## Beavers Crush NYU; Face LIU Tomorrow

## Jayvee Nine Faces Jaspers

### Rudko, Petrino Aid Winning Streak

With Charley Malone's Little Beavers well on the road to a successful season, the diamond Jayvees are looking forward to tomorrow morning's game with the Manhattan Frosh at Lewisohn Stadium.

The nine's winning streak, now two straight, has been helped considerably by its fine team play and general timely hitting. Mike Rudko, peppery little left fielder, hit his batting stride in the Savage game with two doubles and a single, and is expected to be the spearhead of the Lavender attack, together with "Pet" Petrino who made his debut with the Varsity as right fielder in Wednesday's NYU victory. "Goldie" Goldschlag and first baseman George Sager have also been consistent and timely at the plate.

The most important factor, however, in the team's play has been the newly-found pitching strength supplied by Frank Tosa and Bob Blendenman. Tosa's sixteen strike-out performance against Savage and Blendenman's fine relief pitching have resulted in a complete change in the performance and attitude of the J.V. players. Coach Malone expects to face the Kelly Greens tomorrow with Blendenman in the box and Ryban Ross in the bull pen for a relief role.

## Nine to Seek Seventh Triumph

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

batted in three runs, and Jerry Schlichter knocked out two bingles and batted in a run. Si Cozin, the College shortstop and the steadiest fielder on the squad, got one hit in two official trips to the plate.

### Mayhew Injures Leg

Bill Mayhew had hurst his leg in practice during the week, and started in right field, but was forced to quit after five innings. Bill wore one baseball shoe and one sneaker and hobbled about the field, favoring his injured right foot. It has lucky for the Beavers that no Violet batsmen were able to place the ball out in Bill's position. "Pet" Petrino replaced him in the sixth and came up to lead off in the Beavers' four-run seventh inning.

Mike Grieco had a perfect day at the bat, walking, being hit by the pitcher, sacrificing a man home, and singling in one official time at bat. Al Soupios got one hit and caught a line drive that almost tore his arm out of the socket.

### Soltes vs. Caruso

The College will be out for the seventh win of the season when they meet the Blackbirds of LIU at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow at 1:30. Arky Soltes will probably face the Blackbirds' ace, Phil Caruso, on the mound. The Long Islanders have not been going well this year and should not be too hard on the Beavers. Caruso is a "slow-stuff" specialist and after the way the St. Nicks patted Wallberg of NYU last Wednesday, they are all set to set the LIU star back on his heels.

Coach Sam Winograd has high hopes for the return of Bill Mayhew in tomorrow's game.

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**PINNOCCHIO**  
Dramatized by Yasha Frank  
RITZ THEATRE, 48th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-1361. Evgs. (exc. Mon.) 8:45, 25c-83c. Saturday Matinee 2:45, 15c-55c.

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## HP Movie to Have Preview May 12 in THH Auditorium

### HP Outing Sunday Expected To Draw Over 400 Students

As the culmination of more than a year's hard work, the House Plan is presenting the World Premiere of the HP Movie in the Townsend Harris auditorium, May 12, at 8:30. Produced by Meyer Goldberg '39, the movie depicts the highlights of House Plan life.

The film, however, will not be the sole attraction of the evening, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the House Plan. As an attempt at modern dramatic interpretation, the Experimental Workshop will give *Nobody Has To Know*, produced, said Mr. Davidson, "without benefit of funds, properties, or scenery."

400 To Attend

More than four hundred College students are expected to attend the first Joint Outing, to be held Sunday morning at Forest Park, Queens. The Field Day will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Uptown and Commerce Center House Plan centers.

The deadline for entries in the eighteen athletic events scheduled for Sunday has been extended to 3 p.m. today. Entry blanks may be obtained from Shepard House members. A baseball game, to be played by teams representing 292 and the Commerce Center will feature the afternoon's activities.

Games In Forest Park

Victory Field in Forest Park, where the games will be held, may be reached by subway or bus. Directions for reaching the field will be given at the HP. If the weather is unsettled on Sunday, students expecting to attend should call Audubon 3-9788 between six and eleven a.m. If there is no answer it means that the picnic is being held. If the line is busy, call again.

## Jarret Addresses Economics Society

"The depression can be destroyed if the American people start a huge movement from the big cities to the farms and small towns," Guy Jarrett, economic analyst, told a meeting of the Economics Society yesterday.

Speaking on "The Cause and Cure of Capitalist Crisis," Jarrett started his talk by analyzing economic history since the World War. He ascribed the period of prosperity of the Twenties to the immense amount of construction at that time.

Three quarters of the population, he continued, act as parasites on the farms because they live in cities and are economically useless. He declared that an exodus from the cities is America's only hope.

## Commerce Freshman Wins Photo Contest

Jack Mendelsohn, a freshman at the Commerce Center, has received first place honors in the nationwide photo contest conducted by *Collegiate Digest* to select the outstanding student photographers in the country. His winning pictures were "Cymbal Player," a photo of a Negro boy playing cymbals, and "Twilight," a study of George Washington Bridge at dusk, were printed in the Salon Edition of the magazine. In addition they will be sent on circuit by *Collegiate Digest* and will be exhibited at colleges and universities in all sections of the country.

## Science House Plans to Make Two Broadcasts

Preparations for the All-Science Open House to be held on May 19 are moving forward with great speed, it was announced yesterday by Louis Kaplan '39, chairman of the Technical Committee.

Negotiations are nearing completion for two radio broadcasts the week before the Open House. Professor William L. Prager (chairman, Chemistry Dept.) is expected to speak on WNYC and Acting-President Nelson P. Mead over WMCA. The subject of the president's address will be "The College and its Contribution to the Community."

Sponsored by ten science societies at the College, the Open House will feature special demonstrations in the Chemistry Building and exhibits by the groups in Lincoln Corridor.

Professor Martin A. Kilpatrick '15, of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Abraham Gettler, head of the Chemistry Department of Columbia University, Dr. Mead and Ordway Tead will speak in the Great Hall the evening of May 19. Isidore Pitchersky '39, president of the Baskerville Society will be the student speaker.

## Franklin Discusses YCL Convention

The possibility of making the ROTC a force for democracy will be discussed at the Ninth Annual Convention of the Young Communist League starting Thursday at Madison Square Garden, Francis Franklin, National Education Director of the YCL, declared before the Marxist Cultural Society yesterday.

Other problems to be stressed will include developing knowledge of the community and civic pride, reaching out to new sections of the country and organizing the local YCL branches on a technical basis.

"It is necessary for the YCL to become definitely and basically an educational rather than a political organization," Mr. Franklin asserted.

## Activities Fee For Students Proposed

A recommendation that compulsory fees be levied on all students to aid extra-curricular activities at the City Colleges, will be placed before the Board of Higher Education, for further action, by a committee composed of one student representative and one faculty member sent by the Student Councils of Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter, the Commerce Center and the College.

At a meeting Wednesday at the Commerce Center the committee drew up plans for regulating all phases of student self-government and extra-curricular activity, according to William L. Rafsky '40, who represented the College at the conference. The plans will be submitted to the Board for consideration.

Before such a compulsory fee as the committee will recommend can be made, enabling legislature must be passed by the State Legislature.

The College was the only one of the City Colleges represented which opposed recommending a compulsory fee, Rafsky said. If the committee goes ahead with its plans to recommend the fee, the College will propose counterplans, Rafsky declared.

The committee opposed levying of compulsory fees "in spirit," but considered that its advantages outweighed its disadvantages, he said.

## College Photogs Sponsor Contest

The Camera Club of the College is sponsoring a Collegiate Intra-City Photographic Salon Contest for the purpose of organizing the amateur collegiate photographers of the city and challenging other colleges to a match of photographic skill, according to Joe Baumel '41, president of the Camera Club.

The contest committee offers over one hundred dollars worth of merchandise in prizes. "Of course," the Camera Club challenge reads, "this College will probably win most, if not all, of the prizes due to our superior workmanship and talents, but in order to prove that we are good, we have arranged this contest as a fair fight for leadership in the collegiate photographic world."

## History Soc Beats Profs

The History Society trounced the History Department team in a free hitting softball game yesterday, 15-7. Last year the department defeated the society. The big gun for the profs was Joe Wilson, while the berth for the students was Marty Maieron '40.

## 'Social Research Journal' Worth Nickel, But No More

By Harold Kuptzin

An estimated 3,500 purchasers got their five cents worth, but no more, Wednesday, when the *Journal of Social Research* made its fifth anniversary appearance at the College.

Unfortunately, however, the intellectual contribution of the "only undergraduate sociological publication in the country" is practically nil.

The feature article on "Prostitution," by Leonard Baron '40, did not come up to the expectations of this reviewer. For some reason the author limits himself solely to the sociological implications of prostitution. The article is a re-hash—well and interestingly written, it is true—but still a re-hash of much that has been written on prostitution previously.

The same is true of the first of three articles on public housing by Armand Vinik '40. This article, "Public Housing: Review and Preview," reads as though it were prepared as a term

project in Government Five.

One of the better articles, "Inside Our Orphan Asylums," by Morris Tittle '39, is a result of Honors work as a municipal research worker under Commissioner of Investigation William Herlands. Title indicates that orphan homes have improved tremendously in the last few years. He feels their use is preferable to adoption of orphans by foster parents.

The issue also includes articles on the third degree, the Protestant churches and a review of Lewis Mumford's *Men Must Act* and *The New Western Front* by Stuart Chase, none of which are outstanding in quality or originality.

On the basis of the present issue, the *Journal of Social Research* does not demonstrate its right to an independent existence. The entire literary outpouring could have easily been included in the amalgamated *Journal of Social Studies* without loss to anyone.

## Dram Soc Director Goes on Search For Child of Erin

One plain spoken, God fearing Irish girl—where can she be found?

Seeking the answer to this question Norman Sobel '40, director of Dram Soc's *Marriage Without* . . . took the day off, yesterday, to search the land of Erin, Hunter College, and other sources of femininity. The answer to the problem, blond Dorothy Dibble, Hunter junior, completes the cast of the Dram Soc love satire, set for a June 3 performance.

The play ran an entire successful season on Broadway as *Apron Strings* in 1930. Roger Pryor, band leader and former husband of Ann Southern, played the original lead.

Rita Brown, the appealing heroine of the College production, was mobbed by a crowd of kiss-hungry students when she was featured, yesterday, at the Boat Ride rally.

Her father in the play, Seth Mason Dabney III, won a hundred dollars this week for an essay in a contest on "The Significance of the Bill of Rights Under the American Form of Government." The contest was sponsored by the New York County Lawyers Association.

## News in Brief . . .

### CDA Dinner

Circolo Dante Alighieri is holding a farewell dinner Saturday, May 13, to punctuate a career of forty years' teaching at the College by Professor Alphonse Arhib-Costa (Romance Languages Dept.) The affair will be held at Ricciardi's. Among the notable invited are Justice Ferdinand Pecora and Salvatore Cotillo. Tickets may be secured at the CDA alcove mezzanine 12.

### Art Department Exhibit

A series of prints and photos of architectural and sculptural masterpieces is on exhibition in the Hall of Patriots. The exhibit is under the sponsorship of the Committee on Inter-departmental Cooperation.

### Social Activities

The College chapter of the Epsilon Pi is holding its annual Spring dance tonight at the Hotel Piccadilly. The Newman Club's Spring dance will be held tomorrow night at 120 Central Park South. Admission is fifty cents.

### '43 SC Rep Resigns

Elections for a representative to fill the place left vacant by Saul Gossman will take place Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 120 Main. All '43 Class men are eligible.

### Boatride Salesman Meeting

'41 Class boatride salesman will have a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 12 Main.

### Civil Engineers Conference

Richard Mangasarian '35, of the Shell Oil Co., discussed "Opportunities for Civil Engineers in South America" at the student chapter meeting of

the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday.

### French Publication Out

*La Chronique* will appear Monday, according to Sidney Sober '39, editor. "Censorships of Sub-Titles in French Films" is the name of one of the articles in the magazine, which will contain 32 pages and sell for ten cents.

### Senior Fees Reminder

If fees are not paid by May 15, it will be necessary to raise them from \$3.25 to \$4.25, according to Reuben Margowsky '39, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

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