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"Poland still believes that  
neighborly relations with Ger-  
many based on confidence and  
mutual respect, are possible  
...—Gazeta Polska."

"If war comes, my soldiers  
know I will be behind them."  
—Mussolini.

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## Parents-ASU Rally Friday To Fight Cuts

### Great Hall Meeting Will Discuss Effect Of Budget on Jobs

Parents of College students will protest against reductions in the municipal and state education budgets at a meeting in the Great Hall Friday evening. The Parents Association and the American Student Union are sponsoring the rally. Representatives of the PA and the New York College Teachers Union will speak on the effects of the cuts on the College and on opportunities in the teaching profession for its graduates.

Opposition to further slashes will be pressed when the Finance Committee of the City Council resumes hearings on the budget at City Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Mr. Henry J. Amy, Executive Director of the Citizens Budget Commission, has announced that he will present that organization's recommendations on several municipal departments, including the Board of Higher Education, at that time.

At the committee's hearing last Friday, Edwin Hoffman '40, president of the College Chapter of the ASU, and Henry Foner, president of the Commerce Center Student Council, urged it to make no reduction in the appropriation for the BHE.

In preparation for Friday evening's rally, the Parents Association will meet in 126 Main at 8:30 p.m. today, according to Louis Carp, secretary. Mr. Carp urged all parents of College students to participate in the rally Friday evening.

Reinforcing Mr. Carp's statement, Hoffman said, "Our strength lies in parent cooperation. Thousands of parents meeting Friday night can raise a strong appeal for a deficiency education by the state legislature."

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, denied rumors that a \$50 tuition fee will be levied upon Brooklyn College students. Speaking at a dinner of Brooklyn alumni on April 28, he declared that the Board is restrained by law from making such a move.

## Lock and Key To Choose Heads At Dinner Friday

Lock and Key, College extracurricular honorary society, will hold its semi-annual initiation dinner on Friday, at Cecil's Restaurant.

Dean Morton P. Gottschall, Sigmund Arm (Government Dept.) and Professor William Bradley Otis (English Dept.) will be the guests of honor. All members of Lock and Key, past and present have been asked to attend, according to William Rafsky '40, scribe.

The nine students, accepted into Lock and Key earlier in this semester will be formally introduced to the society at the dinner.

The election of officers for next semester is scheduled for the Friday evening dinner. Members of Lock and Key will also discuss plans for the society's activities for the coming semester as outlined in their recently adopted program.

A questionnaire, tour of the College and a Chapel program, to be included in the orientation plans for the entering freshmen, will be considered.

## 'Campus' to Print Souvenir Issue

A special twelve page souvenir issue in a magazine form commemorating the ninety-second anniversary of the granting of the charter to the College and *The Campus'* thirty-second year of publication, will be distributed at Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall Thursday, by the newspaper.

Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and John Kieran '11, sports editor of the *New York Times*, have contributed articles.

The special issue will also include a message from Justice Felix Frankfurter '02, drawings by S. J. Woolf '39, and Albert P. Andree '18, and a poem by Dr. Elias Lieberman '03.

## Linehan Quits Directorship

### Will Continue As E. S. Math Professor

Professor Paul H. Linehan (Mathematics Dept.) has resigned his post as director of the Evening Session, *The Campus* learned yesterday from Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

Professor Harry M. Wright (Mathematics Dept.) has been nominated by the College Administrative Committee to succeed Dr. Linehan, *The Campus* also learned. Professor Wright is at present acting Summer Session director. The nomination will be considered by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting next Monday night.

The professor withdrew from the Evening Session position in order "to be relieved of some of my burden." He will continue as a mathematics professor although he is sixty years old.

In 1916 he was named assistant director of the Evening Session. He served in this capacity and then as associate director of the evening division until 1927, when he was appointed director.

Dr. Linehan was often criticized for "having held aloof from student affairs." His interpretation of the McGoldrick Resolution, which allowed student groups to meet at the College if a list of officers was filed with the dean, conflicted with the interpretation of the Student Council.

## "Six-Ring" College Boatripe To Out-Barnum P. T. Barnum

By Ariel Margulies

Neither Phineas T. Barnum nor Billy Rose has ever created a spectacle such as the six ring College Boatripe will present on Sunday, May 21, according to the enthusiastic ravings of Bernard G. Walpin '39, of the Boatripe Committee.

Sponsors of the river jaunt are spreading rumors about the alcoves to the effect that there will be six extraordinary, colossal and positively gigantic attractions for the educational benefit and personal edification of College students and their lights o' love.

Featured in one of the six rings will be the moonlight showing and Hudson River premiere of Pare Lorenz' Mississippi River classic, *The River*. This trick of bringing the Mississippi River to the Hudson has been favorably compared to Governor De Witt Clinton's bringing the Hudson River to Lake Erie in 1825.

The next ring is three hundred

## LIU Hands Beavers 12-2 Trouncing

### Soltes, Graziano, Brescia Hit Hard; Fielding Is Poor

By Israel Darwin

Phil Caruso's famed "nothing ball" exploded in their faces, and Sam Winograd's boys were still recovering from the shock of the 12-2 bouncing the LIU nine handed them. The score tells most of the story—bad defensive play and mound work for the Beavers and some nice hurling by Caruso.

The St. Nicks will meet St. John's tomorrow at Dexter Park, and Thursday Brooklyn comes over the river for the Charter Day game. Pat Brescia will probably start on the mound against the Redmen with Arky Soltes coming out against the Kingsmen.

Both boys were pretty wild against the Blackbirds, Soltes giving three passes and four hits, and Brescia delivering three walks and allowing four safeties. Paul Graziano accounted for the remaining six hits and two passes. The weakness of the mound work was not the sole cause of the defeat.

Some spotty defensive play by the Lavenders contrasted sharply with the fine support that the LIU team gave to Caruso. The five errors that the Beavers committed were a large factor in their downfall. Patty Brescia who pitched the last two innings had particularly bad luck because the four runs scored while he was on the hill were all the results of errors.

Sam's boys were suckers for Caruso's drop and his "nothing-ball," a slow

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## Action on Harris Postponed by BHE

Efforts to save Townsend Harris High School from abolition have been successful for this year in so far as the Board of Higher Education has postponed action until this September at the earliest, *The Campus* learned recently.

This was made clear when the Board announced that no action would be taken this spring or summer.

Supported by teachers organizations, parents, educators, and former students, the campaign for the retention of Harris will not abate, according to Dr. William Roy Pegg.

square feet in size and will be filled with hot jive and gutbucket for the express purpose of giving the boys and girls some exercise. And for those who should tire of the exercise, the management has graciously provided the greatest amount of deck space on the river. Negotiations with Venus for the purchase of a full moon are now in progress.

A student-faculty baseball game to take place at Bear Mountain (destination of the trip) will give vindictive students an opportunity to hit the faculty pitchers and knock them out of the box. A one hour floorshow to be presented by the Dramatic Society plus plain and fancy sea food and sandwiches for couples who remember anything so mundane as food, will round out the voyage.

In the meantime the entire Boatripe Committee may be seen daily in 5 Mezzanine praying on its knees for customers and clear weather.

## Great Hall Exercises Thursday To Mark College Anniversary

### Beaver Batsmen Meet Brooklyn For Refugee Aid

The student body will reach the peak of its effort to bring refugee students from Europe to the College this semester as the College celebrates its ninety-second Charter Day Thursday.

The Beaver baseball team will meet the Brooklyn College nine in Lewisohn Stadium at 3 p.m. Thursday in a benefit game. The proceeds will be donated by the Athletic Association to the Faculty-Student Committee for Refugees.

Tickets for the game, which are priced at twenty-five cents each, are now on sale throughout the College. More than thirty College organizations are listed as sponsors of the affair and members of these groups are now selling tickets in alcoves and classrooms.

The crowd attending the game will participate in singing College songs, accompanied by the band. Each spectator will receive a four-page program which contains the words of the songs as well as the batting orders of the two teams.

The organizations sponsoring the benefit include: the Student Council, the Athletic Association, the Associate Alumni and student clubs from all departments and fields of activity.

Last November, the draping in black of the flags of the German universities at a protest meeting in the Great Hall inaugurated the present drive to bring European refugee students to study at the College. The Interfraternity Council, the Officers Club, the House Plan, the Faculty Wives Club, the Associate Alumni and other College groups have made contributions to the fund.

## Picture Premiere Helps Celebrate New HP Building

Celebrating the acquisition of 294 Convent Avenue, the House Plan will present the world premiere of the motion picture, *A Day at the House Plan*, this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The House Plan Dramatic Group will aid in the festivities by presenting two one-act plays, including *Nobody Has to Know*, an original work by David Latner. There will be an informal reception afterwards at 292, and admission is free.

The Abbe '41 String Ensemble, a newly organized group, will play Friday night, and, according to Mr. Frank P. Davidson (Public Speaking Dept.), director of the Plan, "Every member of House Plan should attend, and will have a grand time."

More than 400 members of the College House Plans attended the Field Day held Sunday at Victory Field, Forest Park, Queens. The picnic was the first joint outing of 292 Convent and 138 Lexington Avenue, and featured an indoor baseball game which was won by 138. Estimates on the score ranged from 3-2 (by a 292 rooter) to 22-2 (by a Yankee fan). No one counted.

Most of the students who attended took part in the scheduled events on the program. The eighteen races, including several mixed sex (No, not that) events and a novelty race were run off with a minimum of trouble and a maximum of fun.



ORDWAY TEAD

## SC Postpones "BCC Week"

More serious than it had ever been at its formal meetings, a quorumless Student Council, meeting unofficially, decided Friday to abandon, at least for this term, the "Build City College" Open Week, scheduled for May 25-26. This was to have been the culminating activity of the program on which most of the class representatives to the Council were elected in the semi-annual school-wide elections last term.

William Rafsky '40, vice-president of the Council, asserted during the informal meeting: "The apathy of the Student Council members not only harms student self-government for this term, but may be the death blow of student self-government at the College for all time. You're wiping out all the gains of the twenty year fight for student democracy."

Of a fourteen-point agenda, including the BCC movement and insignia reconsideration, only six points had been covered. After a half hour discussion, the Council voted unofficially to postpone the Open Week until the first week of next semester. The various BCC Committees would continue working over the summer, Rafsky promised.

Plans were immediately made by SC leaders to have representatives with three or more absences dismissed from the Council.

## Science Open House To Conduct Seminar

A seminar on Chemistry by students doing research in the field and whose work will be exhibited in the Chemistry building, will be one of the features marking the All-Science Open House to be held May 19. The seminar will be held in Doremus Hall at 4 p.m.

Taking part in the discussion will be Irving Poppick '39, who worked on physical chemistry, Carol Weill '39 working on the quantitative determination of halogen in organic compounds, Aaron Cohen '39 and Aaron Bendich '39, who did research on Amino Alcohols.

A request for advertising space in the city subways to publicize the Open House was refused by the Board of Transportation.

## Ordway Tead Is Chief Speaker; Mead to Preside

Thursday, the College will celebrate its ninety-second anniversary with Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall.

Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies. Speaking as a representative of the ninety-second anniversary class, will be Dr. Gano Dunn '89, president of Cooper Union.

The ceremonies which will be broadcast over Station WNYC, will be invoked by Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel '19. Organ music will be presented by Professor Charles Heinrich, (Chairman, Music Dept.), while classical selections will be played by the College Orchestra.

In addition there will be the awarding of Student Insignia by Jack Fernbach, president of the Student Council, and Jerry Stein, president of the Athletic Association.

Acting President of the College, Nelson P. Mead, will preside over the ceremonies. This Charter Day is particularly significant as the ninetieth anniversary of the beginning of classes. While the College was founded as the Free Academy in 1847, classes did not begin until two years later, Dr. Mead pointed out.

A traditional part of the ceremonies will be the procession of the faculty, dressed in cap and gown, into the Great Hall, as the bell in the Great Tower peals ninety-two times.

An innovation this year will be a Charter Day dinner, given by the Associate Alumni in the evening in the Tech gymnasium. Dr. Henry Neuman '00, president of the Alumni and leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, will be toastmaster.

The class of 1889, held a dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria to observe the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation, Saturday night. Mr. Saul Bernstein, secretary of the class, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Gano Dunn, president of Cooper Union was the principal speaker.

Twenty members of the class were present. This constitutes every surviving member except one, Bernard Baruch, well-known financier.

## Phi Beta Kappa Carries on Drive For Defense Fund

The College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is actively carrying out its part in the society's country-wide drive for a Defense fund to help preserve intellectual freedom and liberal education. Heading the City College division is Irving Mariash '23.

Almost \$20,000 has already been collected in the metropolitan area. The quota for New York is \$150,000, while the quota for the nation is double that.

The honor society hopes that with the successful completion of the drive, its scholarly projects will be greatly strengthened and its efforts to raise educational standards widened.

All the 83,000 members of Phi Beta Kappa, its friends and sympathizers will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the fund. Progress of the drive was reported at the Town Hall Club in New York last night.

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## Coming of Age

I am ninety-two years old. To me have come thousands of young men who wanted to understand why history took the course it did, how the animals of the earth lived, what values to ascribe to life. I have taught men who designed the Panama Canal and the George Washington Bridge, men who are sitting in the United States Senate and on the bench of the Supreme Court, men who have distinguished themselves on the stage and in the arts. To me have come the sons of the people of every land. They have undergone hardships to learn with me.

On Thursday in the Great Hall I will light ninety-two candles on my cake. I will keep them lit for the learning I have given to the city.

I am City College.

## Playing for Money

Thursday the College will celebrate ninety years of active life. In 1849 victims of oppression against the revolutions of the previous year fled to this land. Today, refugees from fascist oppression are fleeing to this land.

Charter Day marks the ninety-second anniversary of the chartering of this College as the first institution of free higher education in the world. In that same spirit of intellectual freedom we will celebrate Thursday. On that afternoon the baseball teams of Brooklyn and City College will play for the Faculty-Student Refugee Aid Committee fund.

Most important of all is the opportunity which will be given to refugee students if the refugee aid fund swells sufficiently. The attendance of all of us here who benefit from this intellectual freedom will enlarge the chances for victim students to benefit from it equally.

With this ideal in mind, attendance at Thursday's baseball game should be considered compulsory. Every twenty-five cent ticket will help pay for the tickets of students escaping from the suppression of fascism.

## Counsel to the Council

The actions of the members of this semester's Student Council, constitute a real threat to the progressive student movement at the College. The Council this semester is the culmination of the actions of the past few years' Councils. Matters of vital importance to the entire student body have repeatedly been left undiscussed because of a lack of quorum. Discussion of "Build City College Week," the budget situation and the new SC charter are only a few examples of the matters upon which no action was taken by the Council last Friday.

The members of the Council were elected to do a specific job—to represent the interests of the students at the College. In accepting posts on the Council they have accepted certain responsibilities. One of these is attendance during every Council meeting. If they will not accept this responsibility, they have no place on the Council.

This apparent lack of interest may be a reflection of the attitude of the student body. We sincerely hope not.

## City Lites

### Student Hypnotized; Atavism Found In Rare Ejection

*Hypnosis:* Mr. Chein (Philosophy Dept.) spent the last few minutes of a psychology class in hypnotizing one of his students. The student described his reactions: "I heard him tell me I was going to lift my arm, but I didn't try to lift it. I just felt it going up. Later he told me I was opening my eyes, but that I wouldn't see, and that happened too. I woke up when he told me to describe the picture on the wall—There just isn't any picture on the wall."

### Goldfish Remain Uneaten!

*Goldfish:* Rumors that History Library goldfish are disappearing are absolutely false, Miss Cleverdon, librarian, insists. But a cat was seen looking hungrily at one of the fish tanks, she said.

*Physics Department:* At a Science Survey lecture a couple of weeks ago Professor Corcoran told a student to leave the room (Townsend Harris Hall) because he was distracting the professor. It was the first time in fifteen years that Professor Corcoran had kicked anyone out of a lecture—Fifteen years ago he removed the uncle of the present offender! Another of the Physics lecturers also told one of the students to leave . . . because he was doing a crossword puzzle. Half way through the lecture the instructor suddenly remembered that he had not made a record of the eliminated student. He looked down at the seating list—and discovered that the student had been sitting in on the class.

### 'The Times' Gives a Break

*Book Department:* Professor William Bradley Otis (English Dept.) likes to tell the story about a book he wrote several years ago. He knew the book editor of the *Times* and asked him to "give me a break" . . . "What do you mean?" the editor asked . . . "I mean I'd like a review." . . . "All right," said the *Times* man, "write it" . . . "You mean you want me to write it myself?" William Bradley asked in amazement. "Sure," said the *Times* man, "You know more about it than anyone else does!"

*Exchange:* A fellow we know opened up his locker the other day and found the latest edition of *Pic* attached to a note. The note read: "This is to inform you that your lock is very easy to pick. I have taken your handball and left you *Pic* to prove this. Do me something."

*Rome-Berlin Axis, A Beesness:* There are two kinds of bees apiarists are on the lookout for, Professor Melander of the Biology Department, told his class, German and Italian. The Italian bee is a hard working docile insect. The German bee is vicious. A cross between the German and Italian results in a German bee because the German is dominant. So honeyfarmers try to boycott the German bee.

## Off the Disc: New Platters Offer Hot Licks And Jive, Calloway, Noble, Lunceford, James Give

Maybe the hot weather is loosening up the boys, but this week's crop of platters has some swell work full of the floy-floy.

Brunswick leads off with Harry James. They couple *Two O'Clock 'ump* (Br 8337) with *Taint What Cha Do*. Real James is his *Home James* and *Jesse* (Br 8350) with the Boogie Woogie trio. Count Basie, now on Vocalion, waxes *Rocka-Bye Basie*, his new theme, with *Baby Don't Tell on Me* (Vo 4747). *Taxi War Dance* (Vo 4748) and a slow *If I Could Be With You* finishes his stint.

Cab Calloway's six sides won't let you down a bit. Drummer Cozy Cole goes to town in *Ratamacue* (Vo 4700) and Cab comes right back with *Ar-De-Dey*. A commercial *One Look At You* (Vo 4767) and *A New Moon and an Old Serenade* are so-so. His *St. Louis*

## Merc's Twelve Runs Spoil 'Campus' Shutout

Deserted by "Big Bertha" Briller, a *Campus* nine managed to eke out a 1-12 victory over a half-starved collection of Mercmen.

The *Campus* sluggers ripped through the *Merc* infield in the seventh inning to score their lone run, but *Campus* slugging was terrific all the way. For almost half an inning I. Sacco held The *Campus* sluggers scoreless. Then he sprained a ligament and had to be taken out to be shot.

In the seventh inning the *Merc* defense crumbled completely. Si Alpert started the *Campus* rally with a smashing bingle that trickled up to the pitcher. With the count 3-2 against him, Si Lipka, *Campus* dynamiter, struck out. The rest is history.

It was plain from the beginning that the Mercmen were inferior. All twelve runs were batted in by *Campus* turncoat Briller, who lost all his customary restraint when he joined the *Merc*

## Boatride Committee Blows Up (Balloons)—All for Publicity

Balloons, balloons, balloons!

The College was invaded with a deluge of balloons Thursday and Friday as part of the ceremonies publicizing the all-College Boatride to be held May 21.

Twenty certificates entitling the bearer to a pair of complimentary tickets to the Hudson River boat-fest were attached to the red, yellow, green and blue spheres, which were released from atop the bell-tower of the Main Building.

As the balloons drifted slowly to the ground, hordes of students dashed for the objects. One of the youngsters of Convent Avenue was able to make off with a large share of the prizes.

Many of the contraptions were wafted into the bell tower and some were taken by a current of wind as far as Seventh Avenue and 134 Street. They were returned to the College by interested pickers-up.

## La Chronique Emerges With Viewpoint And New Format

The editors of *La Chronique*, French club publication, have finally lifted their eyes from literature textbooks and have taken a peek at the world around them. The result is an issue one hundred per cent better than any of its predecessors.

First, the mag has been cut to half its former area and set up in *Reader's Digest* form—a most welcome change. Secondly, political issues have emerged from the realm of the untouchable, and are now discussed frankly, if not profoundly. Third and most astonishing, the editors have become so realistic as to print an article by a graduate actually warning students away from the teaching of

French as a career because of the lack of opportunity in that field.

The leading article, in honor of the hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the French Revolution, entitled "The New Freedom," is pretty high-sounding, but means very little. Some comments, on following pages, about football players in France fall short of their intended humor. Chris Castritsy tries some poetry and epitaphs which are just a bit tragic.

The culturally minded should consult the analyses of Lamartine, the mystic poet, and Paul Cezanne. A commendable attempt at satire is Murry Radin's '39 "Short Biography of a Dictator."

*Blues* (Vo 4753) and *Minnie the Moocher* sound like represses of an old disc.

Ray Noble wrote a pair of originals in killer style for Brunswick, *Friday Night at the Harty's* (Br 8351) leads to *Saturday Night at the Noble's* and both are fun. Kay Kyser's theme *Thinking Of You* (Br 8320) is doubled with *Shortmin' Bread* for one platter, while *Step Up and Shake My Hand* (Br 8353) and *Tears from My Inkwell* finish some nice sweet music.

*We'll Never Know* says Red Norvo and records *Cuckoo in the Clock* (Vo 4698). He adds *There'll Never Be Another You* and does *Toodie Toodie* (Vo 4738) to finish a day's work. Wife Mildred Bailey remarks "Taint What You Do when It's Slumbertime Along the Swannee for a real low-down disc (Vo 4708).

Smooth swinging Jimmy Lunceford's

*Shoemaker's Holiday* (Vo 4712) and *You Set Me on Fire* are rhythmic; but *I've Only Myself to Blame* (Vo 4754) and *You're Just a Dream* are more sweet dance. *Pussy Willow* is an Ellington original, coupled with *Subtle Lament* (Br 8344) it is tops. Gene Krupa has waxed three of the best arrangements in his books. He doubles *The Madam Swings It* (Br 8335) with *Quiet and Roll 'Em*. A solid *Variety Is the Spice of Life* (Br 8346) and a so-so *My Hands Are Tied* complete the list.

*Hullabaloo* by Sid Phillips coupled with *Voodoo* (Br 8332) is a killer. Three smooth swing discs are Johnny Hodges *Like A Ship in the Night* (Vo 4710) and *Swingin' on the Campus*; *Cream Puff* (Vo 4686) and *Sobbin' Blues* by Artie Shaw recorded several years ago; and *I Wished on the Moon* (Br 8336) and *What a Little Moonlight Can Do* by Teddy Wilson's gang.

## Collegiana

### In Which A Sorority Is Defined And Carnegie Advises

#### Add Definitions

A sorority is a group of girls, living in one house, with a single purpose: to get more girls living in one house with a single purpose.

—Medley

\* \* \*

Moe: Where have you been for the last two hours?

Joe: Talking to a girl.

Moe: What did she say.

Joe: No.

—White Owl

\* \* \*

Then there was the professor who called his students "Cigar Lighters" because they never worked.

\* \* \*

Professor: Young man, how many times have I told you to get to this class on time?

Artie: I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

—Bored Walk

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#### Never Say Die!

"General Grant formed the habit of never retreating; and he never, under any circumstances, permitted himself to break that habit. For example, one day he started downtown without his rubbers. It had been snowing, and the sidewalks were wet with slush. He had not gone far before he realized he was going to get his feet wet. He wanted to go back and get his rubbers; but he wouldn't permit himself to turn around and retreat back to the house. He forced himself to walk around the block and advance upon the house."—Dale Carnegie in *Your Life*.

Alone, Mr. Carnegie? And unarmed?

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John: What animal am I imitating? 99-clop; 99-clop.

Tony: An elephant?

John: Naw, a centipede with a wooden leg.

—Pell-mell

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One: What color bathing suit was she wearing?

Two: I couldn't tell, she had her back turned.

—The Dartmouth

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Math students should be glad to know that Lewis Carroll's *Mock Turtle* gave this definition of the curriculum of a school:

"Reeling and Writhing, of course to begin with, and the different branches of Arithmetic,—Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision."

\* \* \*

Next to a pretty girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?

When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I'm not interested in statistics.

—Los Angeles Collegian

\* \* \*

I think that I have never seen

A tree

Sufficiently limber

Acrobatic timber

To keep lips prest

To the earth's breast

With her arms high

In the sky

Living with rain

At the same

Time.

Have you?

\* \* \*

Bert: What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?

Dave: I don't know. I'm too polite to ask.

\* \* \*

Sol: I hear Wendy keeps a diary of all her quarrels with George.

Leo: Really? Sort of a scrap book.

—Ohio Fabricator

BRILLER

## • Sport Slants

### Beavers Are In Again Out Again Finnegans; Arky's Got Troubles

By Sid Mirkin

Until the current Beaver nine began to play its "in again-out again" brand of baseball, we had regarded the diamond game as one of the more consistent sports. It is true, to be sure, that the lowly Athletics do beat the Yankees once in a great while, but on any given afternoon when the two meet, you can place your money on the Yanks without any serious qualms. Our Beavers, however, are rather remarkable for their inconsistency, for not even twice running have they looked like the same team. It is not completely a matter of individual "good days" either. The team as a whole is almost completely unpredictable.

Sitting in the great emptiness of Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon, we heard one Beaver rooter after another asking, "Is this the team that trounced NYU?" Most assuredly, the same players were out on the field on both occasions, but even Heywood Brown's "man from Mars" could see that the same nine men did not look like the same team in the two games. 'Tis true that Patty Brescia turned back the Violets with seven hits and that Arky Soltes was being subjected to an assault of base hits by the Blackbirds, but the boys out on the field behind Arky were not the same peppy gang who vociferously voiced their support of Pat on Wednesday. They looked listless out on the diamond.

It might have been the excessive heat. Perhaps the College nine is a cold-weather team. Perhaps they are front-runners. But, they have won games on hot days and have come from behind more than once this year. Their ninth inning rally in the opening game at Princeton was a sight that was inspiring to even the Princeton rooters. The Beavers just wouldn't give up. It is of course easy to sit up in the press box and repeat time-worn phrases such as "the team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten," but that old maxim still holds true in a great many cases. The Beavers also came from behind to register a decisive win over Villanova. Their performance in this game was so workmanlike that it caused one of the Villanova players to ask hopefully whether the College awarded any baseball scholarships.

The most conspicuous weakness of the Beavers is the lack of punch at both ends of the batting order. Bill Mayhew, Al Soupios and Pat Brescia, hitting third, fourth and fifth, have been doing the heavy work, and unless they can get some support from the others, the only way in which the Beavers can win is to get both air-tight pitching and flawless fielding. The Manhattan game was one of those affairs. With Arky Soltes shutting out the Jaspers, the Beavers were able to win by virtue of homers by Mayhew and Soupios.

Arky, however, can't pitch four-hit ball every time out. As a matter of fact, he has shown a relapse from his early season form, and has been shelled from the mound by both St. John's and LIU. He is a very troubled young man. He knows that there is something wrong with his delivery, but can't seem to discover the exact trouble. All he knows is that his fast one isn't fast anymore and what used to be his change of pace ball is now a home run ball. His arm doesn't hurt and Arky is in the best condition of his college career. Unlike some Beaver athletes, he sleeps nights. Arky has asked Charley Malone, who coaches on third base, to watch his delivery and try to spot the trouble, but Charley hasn't as yet noticed anything. Pat Brescia, on the other hand, was out last year with a sore arm, but has improved with every game this spring.

There are entirely too many ifs and buts which prevent the Beavers from playing the type of ball which is characteristic of a coherent, well-balanced unit. However, if the Beaver "ifs" come through, the College will end the season with a better average than their present six won and four lost average would indicate.

## Sportraits . . .

Back in 1929, when Bill Farley was just another Syracuse lad trying to swing a tennis racquet, New York was just another name in his geography book. Four years later, however, Bill found himself in the "Big Town," volleying for Flushing High. His fine record brought him to the College, and now, in his second year of varsity play, the 21-year old junior finds himself co-captain of the best College tennis team since 1927.

Bill's a Biology major and hopes to study medicine after graduation. He has no special medical school in mind, just "any school that will take me." Unlike most other science men, he finds time to get away from school

during the summer; last year he was waterfront man at a Maine summer camp.

Tennis has been Bill's favorite sport ever since he engaged in his first volley, ten years ago. But he has also played JV basketball at the College, and was a hurdler at Flushing.

Bill was quite a puny lad, when he first came to New York, but participation in sports has built him up to 5:11, while his 175 pounds are utilized in getting his speedy drives across the net. He refuses to venture a prediction as to what the team record will be, but somehow one feels that with Bill leading them, the boys just can't do too badly.

# Nine to Face Redmen Tomorrow

## Beavers Bow To Columbia Netmen, 6-3

### Lions' First Victory Of Term Cuts College Streak of Four Wins

Roar, Lion, Roar is tennis coach Daniel Bronstein's swan song.

A determined Columbia court squad, winning its first victory of the campaign, snapped the Lavender racquet wielders' winning streak at four straight, ruined "Doc" Bronstein's disposition, and kept up the jinx that has seen the Beavers bow to the Lions for years on end, all in a brilliant 6-3 triumph over the College netmen last Friday at the Columbia courts.

The St. Nicks, boasting an untarnished record, met unexpectedly stiff opposition in the none-too-easily frightened Blue, rallied, but finally succumbed to the aggressive Lion team, spoiling their chances for the first undefeated season in over a decade.

Hal Schiffman, Lavender ace, started the proceedings naturally enough with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Dave Mason. Then came the deluge, Columbia taking the next four encounters, two of them three-setters. Bob Siebert lost a heart-breaker to Bill Pavitt, 6-2, 4-6, 10-8; Seymour Rosenthal outlasted Ted Schein, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; and Bill Farley and Al Wasserman lost in straight sets.

Sid Gershon, playing in place of "Peanuts" Auerbach, volleyed his way to victory over Costa Leodas, of the Lions, to make the count 4-2 in favor of Columbia.

The Morningside squad took the play away from the Beaver boys even in the doubles encounters, where the St. Nicks had been powerful all season. Meyers and Schein saw their perfect season record fall by the wayside as they lost out in a bitter duel, 6-4, 9-7 while the No. 1 combo of Schiffman and Siebert also lost. Only the duo of Farley and Wasserman prevented a shutout in the doubles, vanquishing the Columbia combination, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Coach Bronstein's stalwarts will take a long, recuperative vacation from the courts before their next match against Fordham next Saturday, on their opponents' court.

## AA Board Elects Officers Thursday

The regular AA Board elections will be held Thursday, May 18, from 12 to 2 p.m. in 106 Hygiene. All petitions for nominations must be turned in to Julius Yobel in AA office before noon on Thursday. Petitions must be signed by ten AA members in good standing.

The officers to be elected are the president, from either the Main or Commerce Centers; two vice-presidents, one from each Center; a secretary from the Commerce Center; a treasurer from Main; two assistant treasurers and two Student Council representatives from Main. Any questions about the election should be directed to either Yobel or Leon Garbarsky in the AA office.

## Mayhew Holds Lead On Beaver Batsmen

Li'l Sambo Meister has found his batting eye and is smacking the ball at a Herculean pace, according to the latest compilations. The first-string catcher, with five hits in the past two games, has doubled his average, and is sparking the Lavender's attack.

|            | g  | ab | h  | rbi | av.  |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Mayhew     | 10 | 39 | 17 | 11  | .436 |
| Brescia    | 9  | 30 | 19 | 2   | .333 |
| Soupios    | 10 | 39 | 12 | 8   | .308 |
| Grieco     | 10 | 34 | 9  | 4   | .265 |
| Schlichter | 8  | 29 | 7  | 1   | .241 |
| Weintraub  | 9  | 31 | 7  | 4   | .226 |
| Cozin      | 10 | 31 | 6  | 2   | .193 |
| Balkin     | 7  | 16 | 3  | 4   | .188 |
| Meister    | 10 | 44 | 8  | 5   | .182 |
| Soltes     | 6  | 12 | 2  | 0   | .167 |

## Intramurals Swim May 19

The Intramural Board has an antidote for the hot weather. For all fellows whose tongues are hanging out with the heat, it recommends a jump into the pool in preparation for the swimming races, scheduled for May 19. Team entries are being encouraged as well as individual entries, according to "Doc" Krulewitz, head of intramurals.

Basketball hangs tenaciously to the spotlight with the Shep Club ready to thrash it out with the All-Stars in the finals on Thursday in the Hygiene gym. This is the third straight time that a Shep quintet has fought its way to the hoop finals.

Last Thursday a crowd of about sixty students absorbed the fundamentals of grappling and were treated to four matches in the third sports' clinic arranged by Jerry Unterberger. Eli Margolin and "Zeke" Rosenberg wrestled as "beginners"; varsity 121 lb. Bob Levin and 128 lb. Clarence Schapiro put on a fast-moving bout and Hirschtritt and Manny Maier, two graduates and champs in their own right, gave a polished performance for the edification of all. Co-captains Wittenberg and Stan Graze handed the crowd its biggest laugh and its greatest thrill, with Graze finally "pinning" Wittenberg. Mr. Oberhofer (Hygiene Dept.) directed the clinic, talking informally about the sport and explaining the various holds which the wrestling co-captains demonstrated.

## Winnitzer To Captain 1940 Wrestling Team

The College wrestling team unanimously elected Leo Winnitzer, varsity 165 lb. grappler, to captain the 1939-40 squad, at a dinner held at the Park Side Hotel last Friday evening. The team presented gifts to Coach Joe Sapora and his associate, Mr. Oberhofer, and in turn were benevolently blessed with thanks and hopes for a successful season.

In addition to a heart-rending rendition of the team's theme song, *Cock-a-doodle-doo*, by Messrs. Sapora and Wittenberg, there was an exhibition of the National Intercollegiate wrestling films, during which "Fuzzy Wuzzy" Hirschtritt nearly threw his chest out of joint when he saw himself on the screen.

## Brescia Picked to Hurl; LIU Routs Beavers 12-2

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pitch with an imperceptible curve. They bit time and time again until the eighth inning when Captain Al Soupios teed off for a powerful clout that struck the ramp in left field for a 350 foot trip.

## Rutgers Beats Stickmen, 10-6

### Bad Breaks at Close Upset Lacrosse Team

Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, the Rutgers lacrosse team scored three goals in the closing minutes of play to beat the College stickmen 10-6 Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium.

Sparking the Lavender teamplay were co-captains George Lenchner and Chick Bromberg, whose aggressiveness and fine stickwork dominated the entire contest. Coach Leon Miller was highly pleased with the performance of the team. "My boys outplayed the Rutgers outfit all through the game and it was just one of those freaks of lacrosse where the better team loses," he hailed.

In the opening minutes Rutgers scored two goals on Mendy Mendelsohn who was then taken out by Coach Miller and replaced by diminutive Seymour Prisam. Prisam, a senior, was head manager of the lacrosse team last year and had only recently become a player. His performance was superlative and he stopped about 85% of the shots thrown at him.

Marty Multer's well-timed body checks and the aggressive ragging of Leon Garbarsky and Marsh Friedman very much hindered the fast Rutgers' attack. Tallying for the College were Hal Kaufman with two goals and Lenchner, "Corny" Cornstein, Bill Fogleman, and Stan Clurman with one apiece.

## Fordham Crushes Beaver Trackmen

Fordham's crack track and field team literally had a field day Friday afternoon at the Stadium. The rampaging Rams overwhelmed the Beavers, 104 2/3 to 21 1/3, gathering the highest point total ever amassed by either team since the rivalry began.

The Lavender captured only one first in the fourteen events. Noah (Doc) Krulewitz prevented a clean sweep for Fordham when he won the pole vault with a leap of 9' 4". Despite the lopsided score, however, the battles for first and second places were hard fought, especially in the running events.

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The breaks were against Soupy, because the ball bounced back against the left fielder who had to catch it in self-defense and so held Al to a double.

Thursday's game with Brooklyn will see the Beavers performing before the largest turnout this season. Proceeds of the encounter will be given to the Student-Faculty fund for refugee students.

Tickets are twenty-five cents apiece and are available at *The Campus* office, from student salesmen, or from Mr. Jackson at the President's office.

"The Campus" extends its sincerest condolences to Mike Grieco, of the baseball team, on the death of his mother last Saturday.

## Beaver JV Nine Ties Manhattan Frosh, 1-1

The Lavender JV nine was held to a 1-1 tie by the Manhattan Frosh team, Saturday morning at Lewisohn Stadium. The Jaspers, who had previously whipped the Columbia Freshmen, were held to but two scattered hits over six and two-thirds innings by pitcher Frank Tosa.

The Little Beavers scored their run in the fifth inning when "Pet" Petrino walked and stole second base. He was promptly advanced to third by "Goldie" Goldschlag's neat sacrifice bunt. Petrino then came home on first baseman Sager's short hit. However, with the score 1-0, Tosa weakened slightly in the seventh and walked the first batter, putting the tying run on base. The runner stole second and then third base and came across on an error to tie the score.

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## BHE Hearing To Reconsider Staff Status

### Non-Instructional Reclassifying Opposed

A re-hearing on the revised draft of a Board of Higher Education by-law concerning the status of the non-instructional staff will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Commerce Center.

The by-law, which would transfer the non-instructional staff to the Municipal Civil Service Commission from the BHE, and provide reclassification of the duties and titles, is being opposed by the College Teachers Union and by many non-union members of the staffs.

Held last month, the first hearing on the by-law resulted in the deletion of a required qualifying examination for the present staff, and in changes in wording. The objections which were raised were not entirely removed.

The reasons for the by-law, declare certain members of the Board, are to provide tenure to the members of the non-instructional staff and to set up a merit system. They assert that transfer to the civil service is the best way to achieve this.

However, the CTC declares that a more equitable system and a better means for providing tenure would be to create a setup similar to the democratic system of the teaching staff. Setting up such departments as laboratory assistants, librarians, recorder's staffs, with tenure guaranteed by the State Legislature would do much to further efficiency and fair administration.

Retrenchment is the reason behind the transfer which, the Union declares, will effect a saving of \$150,000 at the expense of the non-instructional staff members.

### '39 Class Elects Permanent Council

A permanent '39 Class Council was elected Friday by the present '39 Class Council. The permanent body was organized to continue the activities of the '39 Class after commencement, according to Bernard G. Walpin, president of the permanent council.

The plan for the continuation of the life of the senior class includes the election of a Board of Sponsors of twenty, representing most of the groups in the class. The board will be elected shortly, Walpin said.

The permanent council includes: Bernard Walpin, president; Joel Steigman, vice-president; William Tomshinsky, treasurer; Stanley Lowenbraun, historian; Reuben Morgowsky, corresponding secretary; George E. Pecker, recording secretary; Jack Fernbach, publicity director.

### Dr. Bella V. Dodd to Speak At TU Meeting

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the State Federation of Teachers, will be the principal speaker at a general meeting of the New York College Teachers Union, called for Thursday night at the Commerce Center.

Discussion of "True Budget Situation in the City College," "American Federation of Teachers Convention Resolutions" and Townsend Harris Hall, are listed on the agenda of the meeting.

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## News in Brief . . .

### Conflicting Journals

In a letter last week to the members of the Social Science faculty, Max Lehrer '40, publicity director for the *Journal of Social Studies*, asked that the differences between the independent *Journal of Social Research* and the *Journal of Social Studies* be noted.

### SC Dance Statistics

An attendance of 300 students from Hunter and the College was estimated for the SC dance held last Friday in the THH auditorium. Tickets to the SC dances were awarded by the SC Dance Committee to the winners in a Shag contest which it sponsored.

### Wake College Team Debate

Two debaters from Wake College debated two members of the College team last week in the Public Speaking 3 RR class. The topic was "Resolved: that the United States Government cease spending to stimulate business." Sherman Lefkowitz '40 and Bernard Zimmerman '41 spoke for the College, which defended the affirmative.

### Camera Club Contest

Entries in the Intercollegiate photographic salon contest sponsored by the Camera Club must be in on or before

next Tuesday, according to Joseph Baumel '41, president of the Camera Club.

### Campus' Editor Election

The *Campus* will hold a staff meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 10 Main to select its editor-in-chief for next term.

### Second 'Vector' Issue

This term's second and final issue of *Vector*, the Tech School's undergraduate magazine, will appear Tuesday, May 23, Frank Tenenbaum '39, editor, announced yesterday. The price by advance subscription is twenty cents; after publication each copy will cost twenty-five cents.

### Seminar in Meteorology

The first of a series of three consecutive Tuesday seminar review classes for the Junior Observer in Meteorology Civil Service examinations will be conducted at 7 p.m. tonight by Dr. John D. Shea (Physics Dept.) in 107 Tech.

### Monthly

Positions are open on the circulation staff of *The City College Monthly*, it was announced yesterday by Harold Segal '40, managing editor. Commissions will be paid, he said. Applicants should report to 12 Mezzanine, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

## Irish Take Over In Dram Soc Cast

The Irish will always come through in the end, even if fate has to give them a hand. And so Lucille Ryan, a friend of the Dram Soc, who was at first dished out of a part in *Marriage Without . . .*, the Dram Soc show, has finally landed the maid's role in that love comedy. Dorothy Dibble, Hunter senior, has found herself unable to conform with the rigorous rehearsal schedule.

Similarly Mildred Gordon, *Idiot's Delight* star, resigned her part to Irene Blumenfeld. These changes having been completed, *Marriage Without . . .* is now prepared to start on its journey toward the June 3 performance.

## Professor Fox Dead; Headed Physics Dept.

Professor William Fox, for twenty years head of the Department of Physics at the College, died Sunday at the age of 75.

He was appointed first dean of the School of Engineering shortly after the war. Professor Fox received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the College in 1884 and was second honor man of the class.

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