"A doughnut is a confection artistically arranged around _ Professor Theodore Goodman.

The Campus

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

"I'm going to be a stuffed

shirt. I got beat for Congress

for not being one." - Maury

Faculty Sets Appointment **Procedure**

Vol. 64-No. 25

Council Also Acts On BHE Proposals And Jurisdiction

The Faculty Council yesterday decided upon procedure for appointments and promotions. That the fullest expression of opinion within the departments and the Faculty should take place, is the Council's recommendation, The Campus learned yes-

The report on the general principles to be followed in appointments and promotions, indirectly resulting from the Arm case, stressed the allowance of full discussion within the departments so as to render unnecessary appeals to the Board.

The report concluded with a renewal of the Faculty Council's previous recommendation that the Board authorize the formation of a Joint Conference Committee of the Board and the Faculty to "promote mutua understanding regarding educational policies," Dean Gottschall said.

A report of its special committee on the status of the non-instructional staffs was adopted by the Council. While welcoming the elimination by the Board of its provision that present members of the administrative staffs be required to take qualifying examinations in order to receive tenure, the Council believed that addithe Board's proposals regarding the non-instructional staffs.

The Council recommended that the "Board keep within its jurisdiction under the State Education Law, the qualifications, methods of selection, working conditions, tenure regulation, classifications and salary schedules of all educational employees - both classroom teachers and non-instructional members of the staff."

A joint committee of Faculty and Board members to undertake reclassification of the staffs and to consider (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

\$9,000,000 State **Education Cut** Passes Assembly

A bill legalizing the nine million dollar budget cut in State aid to education has been passed by the As sembly, Bella V. Dodd, Legislative Representative of the State Federation of Teachers Unions, declared last

She spoke at a membership meeting of the New York College Teachers

For the Board of Higher Education this will mean a reduction of approximately \$300,000 from the allotment which had been made for Townsend Harris and Hunter High Schools. It will probably mean further decreases in other vital services of the Colleges continued Mrs. Dodd.

since the budget, as cut by the Republican majorities in the Legislature, did not appropriate the full sum appor-Education laws.

The bill passed by the Assembly nullifies these requirements, she point-

ting State aid can be vetoed by Gov-next Tuesday at 1 p.n. in Alcove 1. ernor Lehman," Mrs. Dodd stated. The rest of the fellows will have to tion game with the College intra-monds at Bear Mountain Park. The mittee.

Non-Instructional, **Budget Development**

The importance of the budget situation, and its effects on the College-considered from the local, city and state viewpoints-was thrown into sharp relief yesterday

Mr. Ordway Tead, Board of Higher Education chairman, made his first public statement on the matter (Column 6)

The Parents Association, ASU and instructors at the College pushed plans for a rally to protest the budget cuts (Column 2)

Mrs. Bella V. Dodd analyzed legislative bills pending at Albany before a meeting of the New York College Teachers Union last night (Column 1). The TU, also, which

A state bill granting tenure to the instructional and non-instructional staffs, learned last night that the legislation it sought had passed the Senate (Column 3).

Earlier in the week the non-instructional staff had protested the change in their status advocated by the BHE (Column 3).

PA to Protest **Budget Cuts**

ASU, Instructors

Parents will join instructors and students in protesting against slashes tional revisions should be made in in state and municipal school appropriations at a meeting in the Great Hall tonight at 8:15.

Sponsored by the American Student Union and the College Parents Association, the meeting will hear Albert Clurman, PA president, Edwin Hoffman, president of the College chapter of the ASU, and a representative of the College Teachers Union. Miss ator, Recorder John K. Ackley, Pro-Terry Levin, national high school secretary of the ASU and one of the of Education, Professor O'Neill, chairthree students who were admitted to man of the Public Speaking Depart fortnight ago, will discuss the latest Brooklyn registrar. threats to free education.

tremendous importance," Mr. Clurman by-law. said at a meeting of the Association

BHE Hears Tenure Draft Opposed

Administrative Staffs Seeking State Law To Assure Status

BULLETIN

By a 27-15 vote the State Senate passed, late yesterday afternoon, the Legislative Conference-College Teachers Union bill granting tenure to the instructional and non-instructional

The bill is now before the Assembly Rules Committee.

By Henry Finley

Non-instructional staff tenure, as provided under the Legislative Conference-College Teachers Union bill now in the State Legislature, was almost unanimously approved by three hundred members of this group at a Board of Higher Education hearing on Wed-

The hearing was called to discuss a would provide tenure under the Munreclassify duties and titles as well as salary schedules.

Voting informally at the request of them. Join Parents In Rally Dr. Harry J. Carman, chairman of the Board Committee on By-Laws, the non-instructional staff showed by a large majority that it did not desire Civil Service tenure, but that it wanted tenure similar to that granted last year to the instructional staff.

The latter proposal is incorporated in the Feld-Goldberg bill now pending in Albany.

Among the individuals who spoke a gainst the Board by-law were Professor George M. Brett, College cur fessor Harry C. Rivlin of the School the Board of Estimate hearings a ment at Brooklyn, and Samuel Kagin,

"Parents are an important voting College Parents Association, also progroup and can be a pressure group of tested for his organization against the

Every group at the hearing, except (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

1700 in Great Hall Celebrate Charter Day Anniversary

Beavers Swamp Kingmen, 22-4 In Game for Refugee Fund $oldsymbol{Aid}$

Poor attendance and a slight drizthe Beaver nine as the St. Nicks Mayhew and Al Soupios led the atswamped a pathetic Brooklyn College tack with three hits apiece, while Tosa, nine in the Stadium yesterday. The official Campus count was 22-4, but various estimates of the score are ranging all through the alcoves today. The entire proceeds of the game, which climaxed the annual Charter Day ceremonies, went to the Foreign Refugee Student Fund.

The students who also needed the benefit, however, were the refugee pit chers of Brooklyn College. Three of them were shelled from the mound by a barrage of thirteen hits, while the a barrage of thirteen hits, while the rest of the team helped not a bit by Progresses sandwiching an error around each hit. Even the shortcomings of Beaver pitproposed by-law of the Board which chers Arky Soltes and Frank Tosa faded into the dust of the Stadium as cipal Civil Service Commission, and the fans sat wide mouthed, and then gave up in sheer disgust, at the comedy of errors which unfolded before

> At that, the Lavender tossing wasn't too bad. Soltes allowed the visitors two hits and a run in the five innings he worked, while Tosa, who came in with a nine run lead, held the Maroon and Gold hitless. The six passes he issued were good for three runs, though, while he mixed 'em up sufficiently to fan seven Flat-bushers.

Three tremendous explosions, good

Staff Selects Shair For 'Campus' Editor

itor-in-Chief of The Campus for next Tuesday. The selection will be ratified or rejected by the Campus Asso-Albert W. Clurman, president of the ciation at its meeting Monday even-

The following staff members were elected to posts on the Managing Board: George F. Nissenson '40, Man-A letter distributed to students and the clerks already under Civil Ser- aging Editor; Bert R. Briller '40, dent speaker. parents, signed by Mr. Clurman and vice, declared themselves opposed to News Editor; Arthur H. Lucas '40 Hoffman, called attention to the strong the by-law. A better means of grant- and Eugene V. Jennings '41, Copy Ed- attend unless other pressing matters possibility of six thousand teachers ing tenure as well as a more equitable itors; Sidney Mirkin '40, Sports Edibeing dropped from the city schools' merit system could be devised, it was tor; and Simon Alpert '41, Features

for six, seven and five runs, gave Sam Winograd's boys enough markers to win tle couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of five times as many ball games. Bill Sam Meister, and 'Twin' Weintraub, who seems to be coming out of his batting lethargy, contributed two hits each to the carnage.

Sy Balkin, who has the knack of getting on base with minimum amount of hits, made his twentieth trip to first in thirty-eight times at bat, though (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Open House

All-Science Exhibit Set For May 19

"We want to show through the All-Science Open House, being held May 19, that the budget allotment for education which the state legislature and the City Council have seen fit to cut is unjustified," declared Irving Yarmush '39, secretary of the Baskerville Chemistry Society.

'We should urge the Governor to do

Preparations for the Open House, Yarmush stated, are in their final stages of completion. The program for the day includes a seminar on chemisry in the afternoon, exhibitions which will be demonstrated in the Chemistry Building and addresses in the evening by Acting President Nelson P. Mead; Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board semester at a meeting of the staff of Higher Education; Martin A. Kiipatrick '15, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Abraham Gettler, head of the Chemistry De partment of Columbia University. Isidore Pitchersky '39, president of the Baskerville Society, will be the stu-

The proceedings will be broadcast

Tead, Dunn And Lewisohn **Among Speakers**

As the peal of bells resounded across the campus, 1,700 students, faculty members and alumni filled the Great Hall yesterday to commemorate the ninety-second year since the charter for the Free Academy was granted and the ninetieth year since classes be-

After nine decades, the College was pictured as "uniquely in transition" in its treatment of curriculum, budget and equipment, and administrative methods by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, who delivered the principal address.

With Acting President Nelson P. Mead presiding, the ceremonies included an address by Gano Dunn '89, representing the Fiftieth Anniversary Class, and presentation of the Adolph Lewisohn House by Sam A. Lewisohn, son of the late philanthropist and

Addressing his words to "rightfully apprehensive" students, Mr. Tead said the College "has perhaps been less affected by budget cuts than the other colleges. With some reallocation of funds, we can go forward next year without too great an impairment of the total college project."

Although curriculum reexamination "a responsibility which I fully understand to be rightfully assumed solely within the college by faculty and students," Mr. Tead ventured to suggest the objectives of such revision. He favored a curriculum which would impart to students "synthesis, roundedness, and an intelligible total view of

"But I venture to warn the students that progress here is slow and the path thorny," he continued. "For those of us who are older have been vicitims of a system wherein educa-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

House Plan Movie To Have Preview Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will In Harris Tonight

An experimental series of plays will be presented by the House Plan Dramatic Workshop in the Townsend Harris Auditorium tonight at 8:30. An original play, Nobody Has to Know by David Latner, a scene from They Shall Not Die, and a "sneak preview" the unfinished House Plan movie will be shown. After the performance the audience will be asked to write their criticisms of the movie and the

This is purely an experimental venture," said Frank C. Davidson, director of the HP, "and one of the plays is original. The performances are designed to encourage creative writers."

Members of the Board of Higher Education, the House Plan Board of House Plan members, Acting President Mead and Dean Gottschall have heen invited.

The first all-student tea of the term was given by the Briggs houses on charm and talent in skits from In the light, rowing on Hessian Lake, the Wednesday. Students of the HP danc-Like in the New House-294."

The Girl Brings the Lunch, You Bring the Girl And a Boat Brings You All to Bear Mountain

Ping Pong Champs To Strut Stuff On S. S. Delaw

By Murray Meld

She told the CTU members that thing, according to Bernard G. Wal-Committee. The girl brings the tempting as the boatride. lunch. Otherwise, anything goes tionable to local school districts, this except that Bernie Goltz '42 must money was owed to the communities make up his mind on which side of under the requirements of the State the boat he will sit, so that ballast babe?" will not have to be shifted again.

twenty College men eat lunch on that pariah cate. Somewhere on the great great day (Sunday, May 21) draw- deck of the S. S. Delaware, Ruth Bre-"This bill and others aimed at cut- ings for free lunch cards will be held wer, third ranking table-tennis cham-

to eat. A subtle "I like ham-on-rye" other comers. should be enough.

Of course, this tactic applies only if you have a date. If you haven't the Boatride etiquette means only one procedure for getting one is simple.

You may be different, but even you

have the courage to lift up a telephone There is hope too for ping-pong

In order to insure that at least players and other members of the

drop a hint to their girls if they want mural champ and will take on all

All in all, it should be a cinch and according to Stanley N. (Big V Rosenberg '40, "our fifty ticket sales-'39, chairman of the Boatride girl will answer "yes" to a proposal as unlike last year, we will not hire a

receiver and croon "How's about it, Sec. "Peaches," Joe Engel '39 and justice is done. Marvin Rothenberg '39 will merge Delight.

Students to Vie With Faculty Nine Week From Sunday

support among its own ranks. Col-Your girl may be different, but any Half the tickets are already sold and lege teachers who can play baseball Directors, the Faculty Wives, faculty Guthrie (Government Dept.) and On the boat a musical revue will Professor Holland Thompson (Hisbe presented by members of the Dram tory Dept.) will umpire to see that Deck scenes, dancing in the moon-

Groove, What's the Youth and Idiot's ball game, the picnic grounds and gening classes gave a dancing exhibition erous portions of Brooklyn College and of the Lindy Hop and the new HP The faculty, with Dean Turner as Commerce girls strewn around, offer creation, the Mess Around. Bernard captain, will gang up on a student ideal subjects for the photo contest Mechanik, Briggs '40, led a group disteam at one of the five reserved dia- being sponsored by the Boatride Com- cussion on "What the Boys Would

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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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Going on Ninety-Three

The ninety-two candles at yesterday's birthday celebration in the Great Hall gave much illumination to the matter of public higher education.

Dr. Dunn's references to the College that was, and Mr. Tead's forecast of the College that is to be, indicated the dynamic spirit of the City College. Specific applications were to be found in the talks by Mr. Lewisohn and undergraduates Fernbach and Stein. As Mr. Tead pointed out, each of the three bodies—faculty, students, Board—can contribute to the advancement of the College. Complete agreement among them may be an unrealizable dream, but certainly understanding is not.

The year past has been notable for cooperation on many—though not all—intramural problems. All interested parties can, and must, work together to build the College of tomorrow.

Nonogenarian though she is, the College is still very much alive, fortunately. In the spirit of filial devotin engendered by the approaching Mother's Day, we wish Alma Mater many happy returns of the day.

Not Feesible

Delegates from student councils of the City Colleges last week conferred on problems common to their respective student bodies. Although some worthwhile proposals were discussed, one was offered which may have pernicious effects.

With representatives of the College dissenting, the conferces agreed to request the Board of Higher Education to authorize the imposition of a compulsory fee for participation in extra-curricular activities.

The aim of the delegates is a good one—to place extra-curricular activity under the complete control of student self-government. It feels that the best available method of securing this aim is to raise money by levying the compulsory fee.

However, if this recommendation is presented to the Board, it will give the Board precedent for levying fees on the college education itself. Library, laboratory and other fees, we feel, are a sufficient burden.

For these reasons and for the reason that social life should be the right of all, regardless of financial status, we oppose the recommendation for compulsory fees.

Mothers and Sums

This Sunday is dedicated to mothers. By way of celebration, some of us will present our parents with flowers on that day. It has been called to our attention, however, that in addition to flowers there is a very significant way of honoring Mother's Day this year, a way that will show clearly the ties that bind hildren and parents. We are referring to the meeting in the Great Hall this evening when students, their parents and instructors will voice their opposition to the cuts in state and municipal educational budgets, which curtail both the chances of learning and the chances of teaching.

The mothers of City College, who are most interested in saving free higher education, will be there with their sons. And so will the fathers. You and yours should be there too.

Meet the Faculty

Dean Morton Gottschall Looks Back On Thirty-Four Years at the College

Sometimes, when the sun begins to sink behind the white concrete of Lewisohn Stadium and gilding the hands of Townsend Harris Hall's clock, Dean Morton Gottschall, in his office at the end of Lincoln Corridor, will take up his pipe, lean back in his chair and look out over the shadowed campus.

And he will meditate on the thirty-four years he has spent within the College, as a Townsend Harris High School student, College undergraduate and as member of the administration.

And then a breeze will rustle

the papers on his desk, his telephone will ring and a worried student will come in with a problem, or a faculty member will step in for advice, or Recorder John K. Ackley, from the adjoining office, will ask for information; and Morton Gottschall, with a reminiscent sigh, will resume his daily task as adviser, peacemaker, father confessor and friend to seven thousand students and teachers.

Sooner or later, everyone in the Ccllege will join the long line that waits daily outside the dean's door to see him. Their problems range from economic difficulties (which may force them to leave the College) to low scholastic standings, or perhaps only to requests for program changes. The dean will solve the problem of some, others he will only be able to offer advice. Whichever he does, his friendship for the students of the College, for each one of the thousands of stu-

dents who collectively form the College of the City of New York, is completely sincere.

Born in 1894 in New York, Dean Gottschall entered Townsend Harris High School at the age of eleven. Today he seems a little surprised at his own precocity. In 1913, eight years after he entered Harris, he was graduated from the College a Bachelor of Arts, summa cum laude. He promptly received a job as Assistant Tutor in History. From there he rose through the ranks till he became Associate Professor in Economics ten years ago. He did not do much teaching, however, the Dean recalls, most of his work was in Dean Bronson's office. He was Recorder of the College even as an Associate Professor. Five years ago he became the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Life Was Simple

Life in the College in pre-World War days was simple and pleasant, Dean Gottschall recalls. There was no Tech School, no Evening or Summer Session; the only courses given were the academic ones; and there were only a thousand students at the College, with fifteen or twenty faculty members. There were, actually, more students attending Townsend Harris High School than the College. The Main Building had not been finished. The class Dr. Gottschall graduated with from the College was the last under the presidency of Dr. John H. Finley

He engaged in no extra-curricular activities. He sat, he remembers, next to the Campus editor of those days, when the paper was a tiny, magazine-like information sheet less than a decade old. Sometimes he helped the ed-

itor write the literary, high-sounding editorials of those days. But that was

Remembers the Old 'Campus'

He had no particular ambitions. "I'm afraid I was a good deal like some of the boys who come in to see me today. They're not sure what they want to be," he explains. "But in those days there was no question of admission requirements for medical college, or law school, no problem of overcrowded fields of employment. When we were graduated we decided what the next step would be, and whether it was a profession or teaching or some other field, we went ahead and prepared for it. It was all very simple."

Denies "A" Average

It is firm belief among the knowing that Dean Gottschall graduated from the College with an "A" in every course, including Hygiene. This, Dean Gottschall denies. In 1913 there were percentages, not grades. True, he will admit, "I did fairly well." But he explains, "I did not receive an 'A" in Hygiene. Nor in Public Speaking."

House Plan President

President of the House Plan Association, the Dean is vitally interested in helping students adapt themselves to life after graduation, in broadening them socially as well as culturally, in assisting them over the hurdles of College overcrowding and personal economic difficulties, as well as the stiffest courses given in any institution of higher learning.

Today, at 45, the small, soft-spoken man, who typifies for the College, the liberal, intelligent administrator, looks forward to a greater College, with its great ideals intact.

S. Simon

Correspondence: Writer Points To 'Real' Enemies Of Free Higher Education

To 'The Campus':

As an old Campus man, ASUer and alumnus of the College, I have watched with great interest the campaign conducted by the students against the cut in the Board of Higher Education's budget. I saw your enthusiastic demonstration in Foley Square from my office in the Municipal Building and was with you in spirit.

There are, however, a number of points that should be understood in any such campaign if it is to be waged with any intelligence and effectiveness. The budget of the City of New York includes a large number of services besides higher education. Some of these, such as health, hospitals, housing, and welfare are, at least, of equal importance to highe, learning. The money for all this is raised by real estate taxes which are limited to 2% of the assessed valuation under Amendment No. 1 of the State Constitution. No other taxing power is permitted the city except by approval of the state.

The budget for 1939-40 was up to the city's tax limitation. The money had to cover all the city's expenditures and many departments had to be cut to allow increases which were most essential. The Mayor had to weigh the relative importance of paying hos-, pital helpers more than \$30 a month. adding nurses to understaffed health centers, adding investigators to the Board of Child Welfare where relief cases have been held up for 5 and 6 weeks because of lack of staff, adding tenement house inspectors to the Dept. of Housing and Buildings, etc. Are any of these less important than higher education, as Bernie Walnin claimed in his stupid letter to The Times? Considering the limitations imposed by the State Constitution, and looking at the needs of other departments in terms of what is most important for the welfare of the majority of people, I think the cut for higher education was unavoidable.

The fault, as the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, has pointed out, lies with the city's

tax limitation. The solution lies, not in the direction of attacking the La Guardia administration, or urging lower appropriations for other services, but in combining with all progressive forces (teachers, unions, civil service workers, parents associations, settlement houses, etc.) to change the tax system. This can be done either by the state's granting greater taxing powers to the city, or increasing the city's share in state taxes. If, for example, the state bore a greater portion of the costs of education, the city would have more funds available for other services.

To achieve this, the students must mature politically and take an active part in electing progressive forces to the State Legislature. They must fight the reactionary forces in the city and state, such as the Citizens Budget Commission, the State Economic Council, the real estate and utility interests represented by the upstate Republican bloc in the Legislature, etc. Students must be able to look beyond their diplomas and realize the wider implications of budget cuts in education.

JULIAN UTEVSKY '37
To 'The Campus':

Having been one of those who ad-

Off the Disc:

This is Let's Dance Week with Victor, with five swell platters; though not exactly swing, they're nice to listen to. Asleep or Awake (Vi 26210) and If You Ever Change Your Mind by Tommy Dorsey starts the parade. Benny Goodman follows with The Lady's in Love With You (Vi 26211) and Show Your Linen, Miss Richardson. Charlie Barnet's Asleep or Awake (Bi 10206) has more drive then T.D.'s and he backs it with S'posin.

The Chestnut Tree by Glenn Miller sprouts corn, but And the Angels Sing (B1 10201) is good. Les Brown closes the dance parade with Sticks and

vocated the postponement of the BCC Open House at the last meeting of the Student Council, I feel it incumbent upon me to explain my position.

It was found that it was well nigh impossible to get people to do all the work necessary to run a successful Open House in the short time left. The advantages of the alternate plan of holding the Open House next term are obvious. It could be planned throughout the summer. A united City College Open House, including arts, social science, science and tech, could be achieved. An Open House next term could have an effect on the 1940-41 budget, the 1939-40 budget being already passed.

Perhaps the chief reason for the inactivity of student councils is that many men who serve on it also hold other positions that require their time. A student council post is considered by many a sinecure given as a reward for service in other fields. A revision of the makeup of the Student Council so as to remedy this situation is urgently needed.

To restore the budget cuts: a united City College Open House next term. To increase the effectiveness of the Student Council: elimination of multiple job holders.

Bob KLEIN '41

Let's Dance With Victor

Stones (B1 10201) and If It's Good.

Artie Shaw comes through with a jitterbug's special, One Night Stand (B1 10202) and backs it with One Foot in the Groove, a Shaw original. Lionel Hampton and 'Chu' Berry dreamed up a driving dist, High Socicty Al'i BFBJTQ. It is swing, but Sweethearts on Parade cuts loose sans formal arrangements, and goes to town. Bluebird has reissued a disc of the Mound City Blues Blowers, an early swing group. Tailspin Blues (Bl 102-09) and Never Had a Peason to Believe features a Jackson Teagarden on the slip-horn. DAUMMER BOY

Campus Clips

Spiritual Defects At Dartmouth; But 'Romanza' at NYU

"The outstanding defect of the curriculum of the present day American college is its lack of spiritual drive. It does not bind together the teachers and students and graduates of a college into a single unified community dominated by the emotional attitude of a single enterprise."

Thus Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, renowned educator, explained the defects in colleges, at a forum on Making Democracy Work, at Dartmouth last week.

"This lack of unity in the teaching influence of the college seems to me to account for the fixing of the community's loyalty upon the 'outside,' the 'extra-curricular' activities," he continued. "In some terms men must make themselves into one body, one spirit, to which they acknowledge loyalty. The present day American college curriculum seems to make sure that the unifying devotion of the 'college' shall in any case be given to non-intellectual values."

"I am sure," he concluded, however, "that sooner or later, our colleges must move in the second of the directions which I have indicated. When they do they will become genuine colleges."

Poetry Corner

The NYU Commerce Bulletin has added a four page literary section, to appear monthly. The boys are affected with hyperthermia vernalis, as witness the following excerpts from a poem called "Romanza":

But though her body yielded to my faint caress

Her eyes were dark, forchoding ill rearess.

Again I caressed her soft willowy lines.

As lovers had caressed since ancient

times—
But this time she returned my hungry

quest
With burning kisses and with quiver-

ing breast.

Gone were all haunting shame and

Gone were all haunting shame and horrid fears

Washed off by honest lowers' habby

Washed off by honest lovers' happy passionate tears. Disc.

City Lites

Teacher Gets Apple; Students Get Test

Gentus: An English teacher who takes courses at Columbia met Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen on the Lions' campus. Professor Cohen had a worried look. "What's wrong?7 said the English teacher. "It's these Columbia men," the professor replied, "Everything I say, they believe." On returning to City College, the English teacher met a Columbia professor, who also seemed perplexed. "What's wrong?" said our friend. "It's these City College men," quoth the professor, "they don't believe a thing I say!"

Mercury is complaining that Campus men are sabotaging him. The Merc staff had signet keys made. On the back of Glasier's key was engraved Irving Glazer — a typical Campus misspelling.

APPLE: Members of Mr. Rosen's History class brought him a huge shiny apple the other day. Mr. Rosen shined it on his sleeve, then took a lusty bite. He beamed with pleasure. "Just to show you how I appreciate this," he said, "I'm going to give you a test."—and he did.

ROTC: Every day at a certain hour, the ROTC parades under Professor William Bradley Otis' window, chanting in terse sharp phrases... "One... Two... Three... Four." Mr. Otis has reached the point where he pauses to let the ROTC detachment have its say. A few days ago Professor Otis commented on the Mill Sci students. "Can't they count more than four?" he asked... "Only in the advanced course," he was told.

Sport Slants

Comes the AA Elections; **Babe Adler and Bill Wallach** Ask For Your Vote

By Harold Mendelsohn

Nominations for officers of the College Athletic Association closed yesterday afternoon. But the finagling, caucusing and five losses. The Lavender lost a close conniving has been going on for weeks. This campaign is roving at least one thing: some College athletes are as cute lated raily in the last three innings when it comes to pulling a fast one as the crummiest class just fell short, as the tying and win-

The race for president of the AA is now between Babe Adler, captain of next season's basketball team, and Bill Wallach of the football and lacrosse teams. Although he will work much more quietly and with a minimum of publicity, the president of the AA has the most responsible student position in the school. He and his board act as right hand men to Professor Williamson, faculty athletic treasurer.

What the Student Council does has small effect in the allotment of the general budget. The AA Board, acting with the Professor, may have an important voice in the raising and dispensation

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What do the boys themselves have to say about the situation? Bill Wallach says, "In view of my record as assistant treasurer of the present AA Board, and having shown my willingness and ability to do work, I believe that I am the best qualified candidate for the presidency. During this semester the sale of AA books for a spring term exceeded the sale in the previous fall semester for the first time in AA history. This was brought about by a plan of between-terms sale of turns to the lineup Wednesday against books which I helped formulate. I have also served on many committees of the Varsity Club and was AA representative for the Refugee Jamboree Basketball Game."

Babe Adler says, "For the last several years the AA presidents have been downtowners. As one who attends the Main Center, I believe that I have an advantage over Bill Wallach who attends the Commerce Cen ter. If I am elected president, the AA will embark upon a more intensiv program of support for intramural athletics. The lack of fund-raising dances for the benefit of the AA in the past will be remedied. Another important point is the placing of medical attention and hospitalization important point is the placing of medical attention and hospitalization for athletes on an official basis rather than leaving it to the charity of

Sport Sparks . . .

trounced the College 1043/3 to 213/3 on the football squad. Friday, the standout performance of Jack Crowley, Dave Polansky and future opponents. Crowley did a 1:59.8 and Di Martino went 220 in 23 seconds flat. These times are the best made at the College since 1932 when rent records for these distances at the

Bill Wallach, the lacrosseman with energy to burn, hasn't yet given up dian game. his two-sports schedule. Since Benny Friedman called a stop to spring football training, Bill has taken up swimming in preparation for the lifeguard's

Friedman has already prepared the ger still has to repay Morty, the curtentative list of players who are go- rent baseball manager for pulling the ing to training camps. Rumors have it legs out from under Sandy's cot the that the footballers won't taste Wayne County apples this fall as Coach Benny is looking for a new camp . . . While bad condition that even "Doc" Druckon the subject of football it is well er, Beaver trainer, can't do anything to know that basketballer Bobby is for him. not the only athlete in the Sand fam-

The twenty wrestlers at the squad dinner at the Parkside Hotel on Fri-Ralph Di Martino bodes ill for their day broke training with one blonde waitress present. When all the bonehalf mile; Polansky ran a 4:32 mile benders tried to date her at once she was quite befuddled as to whom to favor . . . Speaking of women, the redhead who was cornered in the Campus George Bullwinkle established the cur- office by lacrosseman Julie Yokel was shocked by his caveman tactics. It seems Julie used to be a gentleman before he took up that bloodthirsty In-

Sandy "Hatfield" Bruckner and Morty "Coy" Feigleman are reckless College boys and feud it out like their namesakes every night in the Stadium tower. Next term's basketball manaother night. Sandy's back is in such

Didn't his absorbing interest in ten- time, occupy a respectable position in

"In high school I earned a State scholarship and I'm pulling down pretty good marks now-except for Lat-

"Besides, I still find time for an outside job." No, it has nothing to do parking lot outside Yankee Stadium,

"Don't say that I'm interested only

No comment.

Beavers Rout Brooklyn; Bow To St. Johns

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) he had to be hit on the back twice to

The win yesterday pulled the Beavers' record up to seven victories and ning runs were left stranded

Pat Brescia was pounded for fourteen hits and all the runs, while Paul Graziano did a creditable relief job. The Redmen pecked away at Pat in the second, third and fourth, and sent three runs over in the seventh before Graziano quelled the uprising. The Beavers, meanwhile, couldn't get to Shea until the seventh, when they scored three times. They got one over in the eighth, and drove two runs in and Shea out in the ninth. With two and Shea out in the ninth. With two on and one out, Ananicz got the first Manhattan, 7-2 man on a fly to center, and fanned Angie Monitto on three pitches to end

'Pet' Petrino, who has been filling in hicely for Mike Grieco at third base Hamilton Courts. this week, will probably be sent down Manhattan. 'Pet' got two hits against St. John's Wednesday, and though he vent hitless yesterday, he sent the Brooklyn outfielder back on his heels with a tremendous drive to deep cen-

Trackmen Set

will be striving to finish higher than Lavender. Although the Fordham tracksters ily. His younger brother is out for the customary fourth or fifth which has been their lot since the meet's inception in '33.

be able to break into the scoring column and boost the standing of the College. Crowley, whose fine race against Fordham's Frank Slater has established him as a threat, has been perfecting his timing during the week and is set for his attempt on the half-mile crown, now held by Andy Neidnig of Man-

The chief trouble as far as the soph iopefuls, Polansky and Di Martino are concerned, is their lack of experience, which has hampered them in their efforts thus far. Polansky, who has a terrific homestretch kick in the mile run, has yet to learn pace. The exper ience gained in the Fordham meet may prove helpful in tomorrow's race Sprinter Di Martino, an in-and-outer up to now, may also crash the select

Whether the Beaver outfit will achieve its objective or not, depends to a great extent, on whether Jim Clancy will be able to score in the field events. Jim has been bothered by an old football injury and hasn't been up to par, but if he forgets about it long position, the Beavers will, for the first RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR

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MIKE GRIECO



Coming Back Soon

Netmen Crush

On the rebound from a disheart the game and give the Indians their ening loss to Columbia last week, the second victory over the Beavers this College tennis team came back with a vengeance Wednesday to rout Manhattan's racquet wielders, 7-2, at the

Coach Daniel Bronstein's revamped to the jayvee 'farm' when Mike re- line-up gave the Lavender its fourth ther changes in the Beaver rankings are indicated for tomorrow's meet with Fordham.

Lanky Hal Schiffman, College ace opened with an easy 6-2, 6-2 triumph, Bob Siebert following suit, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Al Wasserman, playing in the have suffered-Well, it's just remarkthis season, bowed, 6-1, 6-4, as Beav- good lacrosse game played in Baltiers Bill Farley and Ted Schein came out of their slumps with straight- the good part of the playing." set wins Sid Gershon, number six While the other colleges battle it man, applied the pressure at the right out for the Metropolitan Intercolle- time to defeat Stan Tomascewicz, 3-6, der attack can expect a good, bruis giate track championship at Randall's 7-5, 6-4, giving the St. Nicks a 5-1 ing fight, but Chief Miller is confi-Island Stadium tomorrow, the Beavers lead and clinching the meet for the dent that the body checking of his

Combining in the doubles encounters, Schiffman and Sieher trounced Man-play. hattan's number one twosome, 6-1, 6-3, and the Wasserman and Farley ing in the Fordham meet, Coach Lionel duo chalked up a 9-7, 6-0 win. In the McKenzie is confident that his aces, final doubles duel, Manager Walter Kaghan, making his season debut, Jim Clancy and Dick Di Martino will showed he needs more experience, for teaming up with "Peanuts" Auerbach, Kaghan's double-faults led to a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 defeat, preventing a clean sweep in the doubles.

Wallach, Adler Compete For AA Presidency

The list of candidates for AA of fices on which uptown students will not vote next Thursday, is as fol-

President-Bill Wallach, Babe Adler Main Center Vice-President - Sam

Cantor, Harry Stein Secretary—Leon Garbarsky, Jack Lo wenbein

Freasurer—Julie Yokel

Main Center Assistant Treasurer -Edward Goodman, Irving Talent Student Council Representatives—Al Hanfling, Herbert Kaplan

Classified

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Charter Day Holds Up Intramurals Program

JV to Meet **Evening Nine**

nine plays the Evening Session squad into the fourth round. in the Stadium tomorrow. Although the Baby Beavers have won two and tied one of their last three games, Coach Charley Malone hopes that a shakeup of the line-up will produce cured but seven hits in the last two

The new line-up will present Martin new role-that of catcher. Taking over Goldsmith's shortstop post will be Frank Liguori with "Pet" Petrino and "Angie" Monitto at third and second base respectively. Third baseman Kohen will be shifted to the outfield and Friedman will replace Sager at

Lacrossemen Face Lovola Tomorrow

With the team at full strength for the first time this season, Chief Millvictory in five starts and still fur- er's lacrosse men travel to Baltimore to face Loyola tomorrow.

"The team's practice schedule was disrupted by yesterday's Charter Day baseball game," said Coach Miller, "but with the spirit this team shows, despite the series of setbacks, they number three spot for the first time able. There is going to be a darn

> The Loyola outfit plays a bangup type of game, and so the Lavendefense will counterbalance all the roughness the Loyola fellows will dis-

Only Softball Teams Progress

With Charter Day exercises cutting deeply into the Intramural program, forcing cancellation of most competake the field when the Lavender JV tition, only the soft-ball schedule went

The Health Ed nine, emulating the 'Big Bertha" batting of the Yankees, pounded out 18 runs to romp away with a win over the ASME II team, which was shut out. Second highmore hitting power in a team that se- scoring honors went to Webb '42 with an 11-1 victory, thus eliminating Shep '42 from the running.

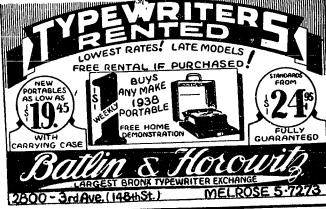
The All-Star pitching, effectively Goldsmith, the nine's Flandy Andy, in throttling all resistance, blanked the Cinches, 9-0. Shutouts seemed to be the order of the day, with three other games having goose-eggs recorded for the losers. Phi Epsilon Pi came out on the wrong side of a 2-0 score, the Kappa Delta Tau squad getting the

In the lone "double-header" of the day, the Assi Nine team lived up to their boast that "any team that plays us is 'assi-nine'" by scoring two shutout wins. They squeezed through with one run to top the Violets; and followed this up with a 5 run attack upon the Dervishes.

The Greeks slugged it out on the paseball field, and when the smoke cleared way, Chi Alpha Pi had defeated Chi Beta Nu, 4-2.

It was a "no decision" affair when the Jones Boys squared off against an AIEE squad, the score remaining deadlocked at 4-4 after five innings. The sophs squelched the frosh in the more tomorow, and my boys will do Bowker '42 vs. Webb '43 game, as Bowker gained a 7-4 victory. Gibbs '41 forfeited to Abbe '42.

The Intramural program will continue on all fronts next week, with the basketball finals between the All-Stars and the Shep Club headlining the day's



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Sportraits . . .

Bob have to say about it? "I've been playing tennis for seven years now, but only five years has been nis interefere with his scholastic work? the Metropolitan standings. in competitive play. I was on the team at Townsend Harris for three years and I've played for the College for the past two years.

"No, the only hobby I have is following tennis results, and tournament play. Two years ago I was eliminated in the final round of the Part Department singles tournament, that's about the best I've done so far."

Bob doesn't count it as a sport (it's not tennis) but he was a backstroker in tennis. It's just that the other on the Harris swimming squad.

Siebert is 6 feet 2 inches tall but only tips the scales at 155. He has

s a rumor floating around that sandy hair and a Florida tan and is Bob Siebert likes tennis. What does the last type of fellow you'd expect to enough to ease himself into a scoring be an English major.

in," he admitted ruefully.

with the net game. He works in a hence that terrific tan.

things aren't so important."

College Expansion Asked By Faculty Committee

Graduate School Alumni Research **Body Recommended**

Expansion of the College, including establishment of a graduate school, provide greater opportunity and better facilities for research by staff members, is the most important recommendation of a faculty committee after a year of investigation.

The report of the group, which is a sub-committee named by the Faculty Committee on Research in Decembe 1937, was distributed to members of the College staff earlier this week.

The committee's proposals included establishment of an Alumni Research Foundation, the issuing of a College Year Book containing original paper: and digests of other published work and research by staff members, and in stitution of research associates and fel lowships financed by industrial concerns in specific fields.

The Alumni Research Foundation to be supported by endowment, would For Research provide apparatus and collect source material for research, establish traveling fellowships and publish the Year

Because pressure of teaching duties and administrative and committee work leaves inadequate time for staff members to engage in research, the committee suggests lightening the teaching burden, rearranging class schedules, and a "liberal attitude" toward

Stressing the importance of "administrative functions and student welfare," the committee believes that teachers "should not be forced to engage in half-hearted projects of research,' if they elect to work in the other

The report is signed by Professors Oscar I. Janowsky (History Dept.) chairman, Albert P. d'Andrea (Art), Bennington P. Gill (Mathematics) Robert A. Love (Economics), Charles A. Marlies (Chemical Engineering), and Mr. John M. Firestone (Econom-

ROTC to Inform Air Corps Hopefuls

Students interested in joining the United States Army Air Corps as flying cadets will have the requirements for enrollment explained by Captain Cobb, of the Corps, on Thursday, May 25, at noon in the ROTC Armory.

Candidates must have com pleted two years of college work, be between twenty and twentyseven years old, and pass the necessary physical and education examinations. Those students who are accepted for training will be furnished uniforms, food and quarters at Randolph or Kelly Field in San Antonio, Texas, for the duration of the course.

Ready Funds

The Besearch Committee of the College taculty will receive application for College awards, according to an announcemen by Professor Abraham J. Goldfarb (Biology Dept.) Chairman, and Dr. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology Dept.) secretary of the Committee.

Only limited funds are available for the awards which are granted on basis of scholarship, ability, promse, and nature of work to be pursued. Staff members have been asked to recommend possible recipients to the Committee, which will consider applications at its meeting on May 22.

The Professor William Stratford Prize in Vertebrate Zoology, The Charles A. Downer Memorial Fund for advanced studies in the Romance Languages, the Caduceus Award in Medicine, the Samuel Greenbaum and high school and junior high school the Bonnie Wallace Le Clear Scholarship Fund for graduate scholarships are the prizes over which the Committee has jurisdiction.

Dram Soc's 'Marriage Without'.. Hester When Two Hunter Hopefuls Go A.W.O.L

home of Dram Soc.

to Dram Soc men, if a girl to play the role of Hester in their forthcoming production, Marriage Without . . . is not found soon-anything may happen. All College men with highpitched voices will be considered.

Amidst much moaning and rolling of eyes from Dram Soc scouts, Jesse Marcus '40, publicity manager of Marriage Without . . . told, in a riage Without . . . (Hester).

lying on the floor, (an ASU'er) and activities will be discussed.

Females visiting the mezzanine are the light of battle flamed in them. Adhereby cautioned not to wander in vancing courageously, he placed his the immediate vicitiny of Room 1, foot on the prostrate form and a true Tarzan yell of triumph issued forth Strange sounds are emanating of from his corded throat. In explanalate from the room, and, according tion, he announced dramatically that Dram Soc had finally and victorious ly settled the issue of whether it or the ASU would occupy Room 1. "Professor Babor helped us, o

Lock and Key

course," he declared modestly.

Dean Morton Gottschall, Sigmund S. Arm (Government Dept.), and may have risen recently between the quavering voice, the sad tale of the Professor William Bradley Otis (Engtwo Hunter hopefuls who volunteered lish Dept.), will be guests of honor for the part of Hester and then sud- at the Lock and Key initiation dindenly went A.W.O.L., leaving Mar- ner tonight, at the Cecil Restaurant. The nine students who were accept-In the midst of a tearful sniff, ed this term will be initiated at the Marcus' red-rimmed eyes suddenly dinner, and next term's officers will alighted upon an outstretched figure be elected. Plans for next semester's

'CAMPUS' ADVERTISERS

Costa, Curtis To Be Retired

The retirement of Professors Al-Arbib-Costa (Romance Languages Dept.), Robert W. Curtis (Chemistry) and Frederick M. Pederson (Mathematics) was announced yesterday by Acting President Nelson P. Mead. Seven others were granted leaves of absence for one year for the purposes of resarch.

All three of the retiring professors who have been at the College more than thirty years, had reached the mandatory retirement age of seventy

Those who will be on leave, begin ning this September, are Dr. Moses J. Aronson (Philosophy Dept.), Dr. James E. Carver (English), Willard F. Barber (Government), Dr. Allen O. Hansen (Educational), Gaston Gille (Romance Languages), Dr. Law-Dr. Herman T. Spieth (Biology). Coming to the College as a tutor in 1904. Professor Costa rose to a full professorship in Italian. A Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy, he has served as the American correspondent of La Tribuna of

Dr. Curtis, who entered the College in 1907, is the author of a number of articles and a text on quantitative analysis. Before taking up his duties here, he was connected with Yale and the University of Kansas.

Professor Pederson, a specialist ir mathematical physics, became con nected with the College in 1902.

619 Graduates Get Teaching Licenses

City College graduates garnered more than sixty-five percent of the licenses issued last year by the New York City Board of Examiners.

By taking 619 of the 952 licenses issued, reported Acting Dean of the School of Education Samuel B. Heckman, College men gained almost twice as many positions as did the of higher learning combined.

Charter Day—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

on was supposed to come out of ar arithmetical addition of 'subjects and pendent, instructional 'departments'."

Emphasizing the need for closer communication and cooperation beween the College trustees and faculty, Mr. Tead declared that misunderstandings or misapprehensions which BHE and those in its colleges were basically due "to crudity in the machinery of communication . . . both to and from the Board.'

Mr. Dunn, reminiscing on the Colege of his student days, declared that its discipline was its most valuable contribution to building the characters of its students.

Exclusive Pine Tobacco Blending

Richard Siegal '41 Wins And Pederson \$1000 Naumberg Scholarship

Richard M. Siegal '41 has been avarded the Aaron Naumberg Study and Travel Scholarship for next year Dean Morton Gottschall announced yesterday. The scholarship, which is awarded annually to the student of the Upper Sophomore class who is judged most capable, because of "character, scholarship and special aptitude, of profiting by a junior year abroad," carries with it a sum of one thousand

Dick was notified of his good for tune only two days ago and he has not yet had much time to plan things, what with getting over the shock and elation of it all and accepting the congratulations of those who "knew it all the time." He is certain, however, that ne will spend his junior year somewhere in South America, either at the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina or at the University of Santia rence W. Shorritt (Accountancy) and go, Chile. When he is through with port-import business or become a Spanish teacher.

Siegel, who lives at 3166 Bainbridge Avenue, the Bronx, is studying for a Social Science degree. Spanish is his language major. Besides being president of his class, he is secretary of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity and is a member of the Pan-American Society and the ASU. Last term he served on the Student Council. He was valedictorian of his graduating class at De Witt Clinton, after having attained a general average of 96 per cent.

Faculty—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) asked by the Council.

Elimination of bonus credits was voted yesterday and deductions of H. Lawrence and "A Changing Literquired for graduation.

'The Campus' Puzzled By Bearded Paintings

three old men were painted there.

Concerning other essential facts, The Campus can only reveal that it was unable to find out when they were put there, why they were put there, how they were put there. But the old men with the beards do stare, and they are there.

'Monthly' Out Monday

H. Moore of the Commerce Center who has refused to allow the maga rine to circulate unless a copy is subnitted to him before sale, The City College Monthly, College literary magazine, will appear as scheduled, at all branches of the College, Monday morning. Charles Driscoll is Editor in-Chief of this term's edition, and Harold Segal is Managing Editor.

other changes of the by-laws was poem by Andrew Schiller, entitled "Fugue of the Black Christ," an orig inal work, and a critical essay on D. one-eighth credit for every credit in ature" by William Bernstein. The theg rade D will be discontinued be- Monthly will also include an article on ginning with the class entering Feb- the late Thomas Wolfe, author of ruary 1939. A general average of Look Homeward, Angel and Of Time in all grades passed will be re- and the River. The publication will

Grass at Last, at Last the Grass At Last, at Last Some College Grass

even post-hypnotic suggestion. Contrary to the best unscientific opinion. grass is actually beginning to appear on the College grounds.

The grass is a result of Spring "back to the soil" movement started by Walter Beller '39 and the Biology Society. With the aid of Hygiene classes and some borrowed WPA spades the entire campus was turned up and spaded.

Nor was grass the only bit of green that made its appearance on the grounds during the past week. Twenty-four green ashcans, purchased by the Curator's office under the Townsend plan, are now providing havens for old and dilapidated paper bags and fruit skins.

The cans were purchased after a anitation campaign conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the SC "Clean the College" committee. At present, the committee is conducting a survey of the College

Pipes & Smokers Articles Meerschaum Briar Amber

CHickering 4-9329

No, it's not optical collusion, nor grounds on which it will report. paign, was held in Lincoln Corridor by an art class.

Students walking along second floor corridors these days are stared at by three men with beards -not the Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark. Who these men are, The Compus was unable to learn vesterday. That they are not alive, The Compus is certain, for the reporter who was assigned pinched all three old men, and the only reaction he received was paint and dust on his flingers. The reporter surmised that the

The magazine will feature a long

An exhibit of posters painted in connection with the sanitation camrecently. The posters were painted

Making of Newspaper Will Be Displayed

Beginning Monday and remaining ill Friday, May 26, a Campus exhibit will be in display in two cases in the Hall of Patriots. The exhibit, climax

'Campus' Goes

On Exhibit

of The Campus' publicity campaign this term, will illustrate step by step the putting out of today's issue of the

Part of the display will be printer's ools and literature of the printing rade. Technical problems and terms will be illustrated with diagrams and labels.

The write-up of the Charter Day exercises will be used to describe the steps in reporting and printing a story. Beginning with the assigning of the story, the exhibit will show how the reporter covers the story, how it is copy-read, and how eventually—sooner or later-it appears the next morning in The Compus.

Other parts of the publicity campaign have included a contest in the alcoves and a chapel rally co-sponsored with the Dram Soc.

BHE Hearing—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ontended, than that which was recommended by the Board. Furthermore, t was felt that the by-law as proposed would lower salaries and retard opportunity for advancement and promo-

These fears were repeatedly expressed at the hearing, although Dr. Carman at the outset attempted to reassure the staff that they were unius

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