

The Campus

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

192 Ref. Lib

"Practically all the sixteen principles of Social Justice are being put into practice in Italy and Germany." — Father Coughlin.

"Comrades, no matter what happens, I declare to you with absolute certainty that all our objectives will be reached." — Mussolini.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

Continuing Of 'Campus' Hinges On Students' Aid

Subscription Drive During this Month Means Paper's Life

The staff of *The Campus* under Leopold Lippman '39, was charged last night with the task of raising enough money to warrant the continuing of the publication of the paper next semester.

Unless enough students buy subscriptions within the next month, publication will be suspended, the *Campus* Association decided at its semi-annual meeting.

Lippman was chosen Editor-in-Chief. He was placed in complete charge of the paper financially and editorially. The resignation of Maxwell Kern '39 as Business Manager was accepted.

Subscription Rate Raised

With the subscription rate placed at \$5.00 for the term, the staff was told that the extreme financial straits of *The Campus* necessitated drastic action on the paper's finances.

Whether the paper shall be suspended is to be decided by the Association at its next meeting, scheduled for Monday, June 19 at the office of Louis Ogust. If the body decided to continue publication, the editor-in-chief and business manager for the fall term will be selected at that time.

To Promote Campaign

The Campus staff is to promote the campaign for funds, with the advice of an Association committee under the direction of John K. Ackley '28, vice-president of the Association.

"If the result of the campaign indicates that students are sufficiently interested in the College to support an undergraduate newspaper," Mr. Ogust told the staff, "*The Campus* will be continued.

The rise in the subscription price marks the return to the rate charged several years ago.

Founded in 1907 as a weekly, *The Campus* has been published continuously for over thirty years.

Exhibits, Seminar To Mark Science Open House Friday

With the slogan of "Training Today to Serve Tomorrow," the All-Science Open House featuring addresses by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Acting President Nelson P. Mead, a Chemistry seminar, and exhibitions prepared by students in the various sciences, will be held all day Friday, May 19.

The prime purpose of the Open House, as set forth by Louis Kaplan '39, chairman of the Open House Technical Committee, is to "publicize to the people of New York the contribution the College is making in training men for scientific and technical professions."

Speakers who will address the Open House at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall include, besides Ordway Tead and President Mead, Martin Kilpatrick '15, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, Alexander Gettler, City Toxicologist and Professor of Chemistry at

NYU, and Professor W. L. Prager (Chairman, Chemistry Dept.) Isadore Pitchersky '39 will act as chairman.

The proceedings will be broadcast over station WNYC from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Following the addresses tours will be conducted through the Physics, Biology, Geology, Astronomy, Engineering and Chemistry laboratories, where exhibitions will be on display. Included will be demonstrations on glass blowing, cold light, and an analysis of a standard cold cream.

At 5 p.m. in Doremus Hall a seminar on Chemistry in which Bio-Chemistry and Physical-Chemistry are to be discussed, will feature the afternoon's program.

"Only through the utmost cooperation from students and faculty can we hope to make the Open House a success," Kaplan stated. "Support of the Open House is a major step in the College's fight for recognition and expansion."

Refugee Group To Present Play

Offer Shakespeare In Stadium, May 30

A production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be the next event sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee for Refugees. The Shakespeare Fellowship Players will perform the comedy in Lewisohn Stadium on the evening of Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30.

Prices for tickets range from twenty-five cents to one dollar and they will go on sale at the Main Center soon, Major Herbert Holton, of the committee, announced yesterday.

After a meeting yesterday, members of the committee expressed disappointment with the support given to the drive to bring European refugee students to the College by the student body of the Main Center. They contrasted the estimated attendance of five hundred at the benefit baseball game between the College and Brooklyn nines with the large ticket sale at the Commerce Center for the Shakespeare production.

Major Holton estimated the Refugee Fund's receipts this term at over three hundred dollars. This includes donations from the Associate Alumni, the Officers Club, the Interfraternity Council and other organizations.

PA Protests Budget Slash

Cites Lack of Student Interest

BULLETIN

The Finance Committee of the Student Council will set the budget for higher education at a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. *The Campus* learned late yesterday. The action comes as a result of the \$9,000,000 slash in the state education budget.

Deploping the lack of interest of the student body in the recently enacted slashes in both the city budget and state education aid allotments, the College Parents Association met in the Great Hall Friday night. The ASU was co-sponsor of the meeting.

Albert W. Clurman, president of the P.A., presided over the meeting, in which one of the sentiments expressed was that although responsibility did not rest entirely with the parents, if they (the parents) did nothing, the student body could expect more cuts.

Further plans for cooperation with organized student groups on the campus will be discussed at the P.A.'s next meeting which will be held on June 13.

Nelson P. Mead is Retained As College Acting-President

SC Drives Toward Efficiency With Revision in Charter

Amendments to the Student Council by-laws, to go into effect next term, aiming at greater efficiency within the Council, were presented at Friday's meeting.

The amendments, in part, called for the election of representatives who would not be members of their class councils as at present. It is believed that this would permit the delegates to devote more time to the Council.

It was also suggested that the jurisdiction of the SC over peace policy, civil liberties and other similar legislative matters be relegated to another body, a Legislative Congress, independent of the Council. This would enable the Council to devote itself solely to the affairs of the students within the College, according to William Rafsky '40, SC vice-president. The Legislative Congress would be elected on a proportional representative basis.

Action on the amendments is to be taken at next Friday's meeting. Additional amendments may be handed in to Rafsky in the Council office, 5 Mezzanine, until Tuesday at 4 p.m. They will be posted on the SC bulletin board.

The Council decided to withdraw the use of Alcoeve 1 from the Dramatic Society and not to permit any publicity by the Society because of its failure to submit a financial statement to the auditing committee of the Council. This ban will be in effect until the Society submits its books and has them approved.

A resolution approving the establishment of a student mail-room where student organizations may receive mail, was passed by the Council.

SC Lifts Ban On Ticket Sale For Dram Soc Show

The Student Council ban on publicity and sale of tickets for *Marriage Without* . . . Dram Soc's second Spring production, was lifted yesterday by the Council's Executive Committee.

Acting on the recommendation of its Auditing Committee, the Council on Friday voted to prohibit Dram Soc from publicizing its new show because the financial accounts of the last production, *What's the Youth*, had not been submitted to the committee for inspection. This action meant that signs could not be posted in the alcoves or tickets sold anywhere in the College, and that 1 Mezzanine, would be taken from the society.

However, the Council Executive Committee, meeting yesterday, voted to rescind the ban after Martin Schwartz '39, Dram Soc president, promised to furnish complete financial accounts to the Auditing Committee within two weeks.

What's the Youth was produced more than a month ago at the Pauline Edwards Theater. It ran for four nights under the business direction of Arthur Davidoff. Shortly after the run was over and before the books were completed Davidoff resigned. Other Dram Soc officers are working on the financial accounts now.

"Comrades, no matter what happens, I declare to you with absolute certainty that all our objectives will be reached." — Mussolini.

Present Term Expires June 30; Tead Relected

The Board of Higher Education voted last night to retain Dr. Nelson P. Mead as Acting President of the College, pending the appointment of a president. His present term expires June 30.

At the same time, the BHE re-elected Mr. Ordway Tead as chairman of the Board and Mrs. Ruth Shoup as secretary. Both will hold their positions for one year.

Consideration of changes in the requirements for promotion, which was on last night's agenda was tabled for a further meeting, except for a by-law accepted by the Board, which allows the substitution of professional engineering license for Ph.D. degree in the School of Technology, provided all state qualifications have been met.

The Board expected, at 10:30 p.m. last night, to take action on the establishment of a Civil Service School at the College. It was not possible, however, to discover the recommendation of the College Administrative Committee, which has been investigating the possibility of such a department.

Among proposed changes which were tabled was one that would make completion of all work on the Ph.D. thesis, save the defence, a necessity for promotion to an instructorship.

The committee which was set up by the Board to investigate the Arm case has held meetings all during the week.

Baskerville Journal

The Journal of the Baskerville Chemical Society will appear tomorrow, Charles Bernstein '39 editor, announced yesterday.

The magazine will feature an article by Dr. H. E. Stokinger (Chem Dept.) describing his work with sulfanilamide and its value in pneumonia therapy. Also appearing are articles

The magazine will be on sale for the rest of the week in the corridor of the Chem Building.

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak Here

Science Clubs To Hear Fermi

Professor Enrico Fermi, 1938 Nobel Prize winner in Physics, will address a joint meeting of the Physics Society and the Baskerville Chemical Society on "The Fission of the Uranium Nucleus" in Doremus Hall at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday. The meeting is sponsored by the recently formed Inter-Science Council.

Professor Fermi, who is at present teaching at Columbia University, achieved renown for his work in the field of atomic and nuclear Physics. By utilizing the slow-moving neutron to bombard the uranium atom he succeeded in producing what was believed to be the ninety-third element. In his most recent experiments which will be the subject of his discourse on Thursday, he has caused uranium atoms to "explode" and break into two parts. This has revived hopes for the possible utilization of atomic energy.

Our Not So Monthly 'Monthly' Is as Good as Anything Else

By Sol Goldzweig

The *Monthly* comes but once a term. It is with us again today. The present issue is as good as any past issue and probably as good as any other college literary magazine in the country.

All this doesn't mean too much, because the *Monthly* has the same faults its predecessors and contemporaries have.

The poetry, for instance, has that typical strain of collegiate obscurity. "Fugue of the Black Christ" is a sweeping, at times powerful poem, but it suffers from the injection of extraneous material and the absence of enough transitional matter. If its author, Andrew Schiller, had been as careful about his form as he is about his wording the theme of futility would have been much more effectively presented.

"Release," the featured story by O. N. Yohai, is an erratic piece of work. At times we feel the full oppression of the machines on the millhand boy who is the hero. But then the horror is put on too thick in the dream scenes and the end of the story, though logical, comes too suddenly.

The best all-around job in the

Monthly is the "Appreciation of Thomas Wolfe." (Where the *Monthly* men get these deadly titles, I don't know.) It is, above all things, absolutely clear. Evidently William Greenblatt knows what he is talking about. He also knows how to say it, says it so well, in fact, that you hardly notice it when he glosses over one very important point: "If America is essentially a 'vast and sprawling' continent, full of 'bewildering complexity'—then what exactly is wrong with Wolfe's gargantuan sprawling, and sometimes bewildering story of America? Greenblatt takes it for granted that order in a novel is essential, that to be really fine a novel about any country (even a changing formless country like America) must be calm and orderly in shape."

Boatride Presents Saga of Faculty Baseball, Foc's'ls, Camera Clicks, Cigars, Cigarettes . . .

By George M. Carton

Nine old men will scramble from their benches onto the diamond at Bear Mountain this coming Sunday when the *S.S. State of Delaware* steams into the harbor of that famed river port. The nine old men, reading in the usual order are: Fisher (Government Dept.) 1b; Page (Government), ss; Weissberg (Biology), 2b; Peace (Hygiene), 3b; Rosen (History), rf; Cohen (Economics), cf; Kessler (Biology), lf; Dawson (Biology), c; Taffett (Economics), p. This information was released by Bernard G. Walpin, chairman of the Boatride Committee.

Realizing their inability to last more than a few innings, the Faculty nine will drag along a few spares, including Arm (Government), Babor (Chemistry), Jacobs (College Store),

Turner (Dean) and William Bradley Otis (English). The Dean will bring his daughter with him for inspiration, Walpin said.

All of which is not a very imposing array for the student team to face, asserted Walpin. Not a very imposing looking person himself, Walpin showed little confidence however. He merely said: "The game won't last longer than a Louis fight. But I do not fear rain."

There has been a good deal of confusion concerning nautical terms. This will be entirely cleared up at the Boatride Chapel in the Great Hall today at noon. Entertainment and a general explanation of gunnels, foc's'ls etc. will be furnished by Julie Liebowitz '39, the Dramatic Society, and one "Peaches," declared

Walpin.

There will be other things beside baseball on the trip. (The sail home will last until midnight). Camera shutters will click from all sides.

The Camera Club is sponsoring a contest for the best snapshot taken on the boatride, a booby prize having been promised for the most inane snapshot. One extra special camera will be used by Jack Mendelsohn '43, winner of the *Collegiate Digest* photography contest, whose pictures will appear in *Life*, Walpin stated.

The *S.S. State of Delaware*, not a bit like the little state, can hold fully 3,500 persons. "We have limited the sale of tickets to 2,000, and there are only 200 left right now," Walpin stated.

Otherwise, Walpin refused to comment.

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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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Physickers Play Ball

Although members of the Physics Club have been busy denying the rumor, it has been definitely ascertained that the Physics faculty handed club members an 11-10 beating in softball last Thursday. Of course, the clubmen alibi that the score was 13-0 in their favor at the end of three innings, but H. H. Goldsmith, faculty foe, explained that.

"It is true about the score, but we were just practicing. When the game started, we started." The faculty bombarded four club pitchers, and tallied the winning run in the ninth when Joseph Lane tripled, scoring Cecil B. Ellis from first base.

Tutor Robert Shaw and Instructor Lewis Balamuth starred for the faculty. Shaw's homer in the seventh inning put the faculty into the lead. Al Green, losing pitcher, protested. "If we had hit more balls at 'Open-House' Goldsmith, we would have won in a walk. The game was played too close to exams. An A is an A, so we lost."

Faculty pitcher Wolfe admitted that his team used eleven men, including five outfielders throughout the game. "It simplifies matters." Kocin

Hou-pla Movie Preview Shows Life at 292

292. *A day at the House Plan. A new movie, produced by Meyer Goldberger. Assistant Producers, Leon Schmitzer, Bowker '41 and Vincent Buonamassa. World premiere at Townsend Harris Hall, Friday, May 12.*

The House Plan presented fifteen minutes from the movie in a sneak preview before three hundred delighted House Planners and their girl friends Friday night. The preview was shown after an original play, *Nobody Has to Know*, an experimental drama by David Lattner, was given by the House Plan Dramatic Group.

The film shows the character of the House Plan at the college. Beginning with a view of the college and the campus, the film depicts the social needs of students and gives a short pictorial history of the House Plan since its inception.

Following the 292er through a busy day, the movie gives shots of tea drinking, meetings, suppers, dances, parties, and House Plan athletics, carrying the student through a busy day. It closes on the note of expansion as seen in the acquisition of 294, and is a great plea for further increases in social activities for students at the College.

The film, showing as it does the need for expansion of facilities at the College, should be seen by every student and also should be brought to the attention of the city officials and New York State legislators who sabotaged the education budget. As the *New York Daily News* reviewer would say, "An exciting film. We rate it ***1/2*." Kocin

Paintings . . .

We were right in that story last Friday about those paintings on the second floor. They are not the Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark. Through great trouble and expense, *The Campus* has at last been able to find out who they are. Realizing how anxious our readers must be we present them below:

Between 224 and 225 Main is Charles George Herberman, late Professor of Latin Languages and Literature, presented by the Associate Alumni.

Between the two left doors of the Great Hall is Dr. Henry M. Leipzig '73, a memorial gift to the College from the class of 1873.

Between the two right doors is Solomon Woolf '39, late Professor of Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, presented by alumni and friends. Thank you.

Correspondence:

To 'The Campus':

The news of the recent acquisition of 294 Convent Avenue for House Plan serves to emphasize the sad decline of a once virile organization.

It cannot be denied that under the direction of Frank Davidson House Plan has progressed materially. It has been completely furnished and decorated. But not by student efforts. It has largely been a result of the efficiency of its director, and gifts by interested alumni. Student participation in the active direction and management of House Plan has come to a practical standstill.

When House Plan was first formed, its members were presented with an empty house. It was up to them to make something of it. What they did stands at 292.

But now it is the intention of the Association to completely furnish the Adolf Lewisohn House for the stu-

Student Lethargy At HP Deplored

Lethargy will reign; student activity for the House will cease.

To revive spirit of students in House Plan: the Association should drop all plans to furnish 294; and its director should become an adviser. (This is not meant as a criticism of House Plan's able director, Frank Davidson).

H.F.

To 'The Campus':

Student Council has recently purchased a typewriter. Its use has been restricted by Jack Fernbach '39, president, to Student Council executives. And so the machine lies idle for a greater part of the day, when individual students could be using it profitably. If the Student Council will rule that any holder of an SA card can use the typewriter, it will be acting in the best interests of the student body.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

City Lites: Wherein Merc is Mocked And Oil Is Stocked

City College Mockery: As Professor William Bradley Otis once said, "I haven't read *Ulysses*. I don't have to read *Ulysses*, I've been to Paris. I've waded through the gutters. And besides—I've read *Mercury*."

Irving Glaser, *Merc* lecheditor, has been practically bounced out of school three times this term (once for each issue). This time he will probably hit the jackpot. . . . Students are betting on *Campus* misspellings of *Glacier's* name. A fellow wandered into the *Campus* office the other day and asked eagerly, "Was that second misspelling last issue a mistake?" . . . "No," said the *Campus* man. . . . "Shucks," said the exasperated student, "I'll have to pay him the fifteen cents."

Oil: Oil, they tell us, goes up and down (like mercury). Professor Duffie (History Dept.) was telling his class about the vicissitudes of oil stock. "My family is in the oil business," he said. "They are alternately rich and poor.—I don't know what their status is this morning."

Student Council: A rumor is going around that William Rafsky, SC vice-president, has been paid off eight dollars owed him—in Student Activity cards.

Lock and Key: Every time someone mentions Jim Farley as an example of a politician, we sneer. *Lock and Key* has it all over him. On Friday night elections were held. There are four members of *Lock and Key*. Bill Rafsky was the only man eligible for the Chancellorship. Having been duly nominated and elected he nominated the three remaining members for the vice-chancellorship, which prevented them from voting. Bill went into conference with himself and elected Harold Faber, vice-chancellor. Then he and Hal nominated Alan Otten and Frank Freiman for the position of scribe. They chose Otten.

Hams: The Radio Club is the slowest moving organization in the school. Several months ago the Student Council voted a two dollar appropriation to the club for equipment. A month ago a *Campus* reporter went up to inquire whether or not the club had purchased its new crystal. The club president didn't know what the reporter was talking about. The reporter told him. Two weeks later the reporter returned, to discover that the Radio Club had just received a requisition for the two dollars. Now all the club has to do is present Professor Babor with the requisition (give them a month), buy the equipment (two months), install it (four months), put it into use (???????)

Milk and Horses: Professor Melander (Bio Dept.) explained to an Evolution class why work horses are generally castrated. "A stallion is a pretty active, lively animal. Now suppose a stallion were attached to a milk wagon

Conjurers Will Hold Magic Week

A genuine rabbit and an explanation of the budget cut by a miniature Mayor LaGuardia are fervently expected to materialize during the Magic Show of the Conjurers' Club, Thursday in 306 Main at 12:45. May 15-20 has been designated as City College Magic Week by the organization, according to Myron Goldfarb '40, president.

Arky Soltes '39, a member of the club and a baseball player of sorts (he pitches), is scheduled to do the linking ring trick with the largest set of rings in the world. Measuring nine inches in diameter and apparently solid, the rings are made into a chain by the magician.

Looking for ideas, Warren Schoonmaker '42 and Joe Blau '41, went down to the Roxy and interviewed Cardini, the magician. Cardini appears with no excess equipment, but Soltes, who uses the full assortment, according to Goldfarb, has been playing with the rings for some time and they are so heavy that he has overstrained himself. In fact he will wear full athletic regalia, while performing at the show. Cardini uses a clever patter and his hands, mostly.

"Either the audience will be blasted from their seats or I will disappear," promised Goldfarb, optimistically. Schoonmaker, Soltes, Goldfarb and Irving Feldman '36, member ex-emeritus, will perform and the American Society of Magicians will send a representative. The remaining members will usher the audience with the aid of the local police. Admission is free.

Cardini ascribes his success to his method of presentation (he appears as an inebriated gentleman). The Conjurers, though they admire Cardini, If the performance is a success the show will be produced and admission will be charged. Cardini, however, expressed himself as pessimistic about the future of newcomers to the profession will appear sober.

It has been found that the earnings of the average magician are below that, on the whole, of the average college graduate, Cardini said. "It has not yet been found what the earnings of the College graduate are," Goldfarb concluded, "but it should be no worry to City men because admission is free."

MARTIN GALLIN

Off the Disc: Three Little Fishies Go Over the Dam

Record companies usually alternate, releasing swing one week, and sweet the next. Vocalion's top disc is *Boop-boop-dit-em-dot-em-wat-tem-choo*, *Three Little Fishies* (Vo 4785) by Red Norvo with Mildred Bailey vocalizing a solid verse. Red backs this four star item with *You're So Desirable*. The Count of Basie's *And the Angels Sing* (Vo 4784) and *If I Didn't Care* is more commercial than his usual stuff.

Kay Kyser's *Three Little Fishies* (Br 8358) is good sweet. . . . Krupa's outfit is big time with *Dracula* (Br 8361) . . . Billie Holiday and her ork (Teddy Wilson's outfit?) are so-so on *Under a Blue Jungle Moon* (Vo 4786).

Decca's ace is—*Three Little Fishies* (D 2417) by Paul Whiteman's Swing Wing and the Modernaires backed by *Now and Then*. The Bob Crosby crew has waxed eight sides, solid even though not real swing. *What Goes Up* (D 2402) and *Don't Worry About Me; If I Didn't Care* (D 2401) and *At a Little Hot Dog Stand* are all dance discs. A haunting *Strange Enchantment* (D 2415) and *That Sentimental Sandwich* are sincere ballads but the Bob-cat's *Hang Your Heart etc* and *Sing a Song of Sunbeams* (D 2416) are showier.

Three vocal platters show the Decca stars at their best. The Andrews Sisters' *Rock Rock Rock-a-bye Baby* is

solid while *You Don't Know How Much You Can Suffer* (D 2414) is no letdown. The Marry Macs *La Poloma* (D 2404) is melodic while *A Ruble a Rhumba* is novelty stuff.

Bing Crosby does a chassidical *And the Angels Sing* (D 2413) with a melody *S'Posin* as a waster. Ted Weems tries to break into the swing column with *Gamblers Blues* (D 2408). The record is mostly drum solo but more Shep Fields than Krupa. *Poor Pinocchio's Nose* is more usual.

A typical blues shouter is Rosetta Crawford. Her *Stop It Joe* (D 7567) and *My Man Jumped Sally on Me* is what you'd expect.

Some solar musings by Glenn Miller result in two swell sweet sides. *Sunrise Serenade* (BI 10214) and his theme *Moonlight Serenade* are good listening. A killer *Scotch and Soda* (BI 10210) and *Echoes of Harlem* are good Charlie Barnet. B.G.'s *Rose of Washington Square* (Vi 26230) and *Song of the Siren* are up to his usual standard.

The New Friends of Rhythm, a classical quartet plus guitar, bass and harp, flop sadly with *Droschky Drag* (Vi 26229) . . . Artie Shaw's *You're So Indifferent* (BI 10215) and *Snug As a Bug etc.* is run of the mill. . . . Erskine Hawkins swings *Let the Punishment Fit the Crime* (BI 10218) nicely.

DRUMMER BOY

Skirts At Sea

For the past three weeks your editor has been all asea with things like main topside and jibs, and starboard and helms and booms and foc'sles and stuff and things of a similar nature. It has not been the effect of the fleet's visit to these shores nor even of a reading of Joseph Conrad. No, it all comes from joys anticipated aboard the S.S. Delaware on Sunday, May 21—the all-College Boatride.

Your editor had a difficult time selecting a shipmate. It was difficult to find someone who was just the right person (a) with whom to play baseball and ping-pong; (b) to prepare lunch for a picnic; (c) for dancing under the moon; (d) to show off to one's pals; (e) to see a movie and enjoy other entertainment with; (f) etc.

Eventually the editor found a girl with these—and other—qualities. You will too. We'll see you at the dock and at Bear Mountain.

Cleaning Up Alma Mater

During the past few weeks we have seen several startling changes in the appearance of our campus. Grass has been planted where once grew weeds or nothing at all. Signs urging students to keep the lunchroom and the campus clean were posted on the buildings and in the halls. New trash receptacles have been scattered about the campus by the Curator's staff.

That there are some students in the College interested in the appearance of their Alma Mater is a good sign. Every student in the College should take an active part in the SC "Keep the College Clean" campaign.

It's Pronounced Success

Boys and girls together. Into this monastery every Friday afternoon there come dancing girls by courtesy of Student Council.

Conceived by Arthur Seigel and born in the darkness of *Microcosm* office, these weekly afternoon dances are the social events of the term. Whilst Student Council retains a mere quorum by force, this, its brainchild, gasps for air because of overcrowding.

Couples on the campus walk hand in hand, just as they will after graduation. This college, dedicated to preparing students for life, ought to recognize the facts of life. By co-education.

Sport Slants

Wallach vs. Adler For AA President; We're for Wallach

By Harold Mendelsohn

No doubt about it, the current campaign for the AA presidency which features William Wallach vs. Joseph Adler is really hot. We haven't had anything like this in at least four years. The heat is on with a vengeance, with only two days to go before the votes are cast on Thursday, between 12 and 2.

Neither Adler nor Wallach is taking the election lightly. Both boys seem to know quite surely who the best man is and each expects to win. But neither looks for a walk-away. By the time the voting begins practically every interested, voting AA member will have been spoken to by each side.

After listening to the stuff handed out by the supporters of both candidates and to the boys themselves, the voter is liable to come to a standstill. The fact is that both Wallach and Adler "talk a good game." Instead of deciding on the basis of talk, which is cheap and plentiful around election time, the sensible thing would be to vote for the man whose record indicates worthwhile past performance in Athletic Association affairs. The right man for president of the AA is the man who has had some training on the Board in some lesser AA office.



If you agree with this sizing up of the situation then you will agree that Bill Wallach deserves your vote as the best candidate for president of the Athletic Association. When Bill speaks of getting things done, of running revenue-returning dances, of developing intramural athletics, of putting athletic awards on an objective basis you can be sure that he knows what it's all about.

Bill Wallach is the boy who thought up the Refugee Benefit basketball game and dance which featured past and present College court stars and Bunny Berigan's band. Bill not only dreamed up the idea, he really helped work to jam-pack the Manhattan Center and make the affair an outstanding success.

The current AA Board, of which Bill Wallach is a member, has helped put intramurals on a well-coordinated, smoothly-operating footing. It has made all sports major sports, awarding major letters on the basis of participation in 60 percent of any College squad's games.

The choice should be an apparent one. William Wallach has been on the AA Board. He has been outstanding in ability. He has had the energy and ability to put his ideas into successful practice.

Be sure to vote in the AA elections next Thursday afternoon in the AA Hygiene Building office. Be sure to vote for Bill Wallach.

Stickmen Bow To Loyola By 15-4 Score

Teams Evenly Matched; See Need for Goalie

The fact that the College lacrosse team can't function in mud was proven on Saturday in Baltimore when the Loyola ten, routed the Beaver stickmen, 15-4. Loyola attack men scored between the raindrops to ruin the Lavender's last chance this season of beating a collegiate lacrosse team.

The teams were more evenly matched than the score implies and the Loyola scoring was mainly due to Coach Miller's need for a goalie and the poor showing of the midfield. "One goalie can't see well, another is too short and the third needs more seasoning. Another of my difficulties lies in the bad catching and passing of the midfield. This fact hindered the clearing a great deal," said Chief Miller.

Mud Hampers Lenchner

Time after time, Co-captain George Lenchner snaked his way through the Loyola defense only to slip in the mud near the goal. The fact that it was an off day for Hal Kaufman also aided in the defeat. According to Chief Miller, Kaufman gets in the clear more than any other attack man in the business—and Hal was in the clear many times, but couldn't catch the feeds thrown to him by the outer attack.

During the first period Lenchner scored the first College goal after pivoting through the whole Loyola defense. Al Hauling scored number two on a feed from Stan Clurman in the third quarter. It was during this third quarter that the College attack had it over Loyola like a tent. The Loyola attack had possession of the ball only twice during the whole third period. Clurman scored the other two goals for the College during the final quarter when he ran the ball through the Loyola defense.

Sparkling the Lavender defense were Co-captain Chick Bromberg and Hi Silverman. Next week the Lavender stickmen face the Crescent AC, the third strongest club team in the country.

JV Nine Swamps City Evening, 22-1

Behind the two-hit pitching of Ryan Ross, making his first start of the season, the Lavender JV nine smashed a brave but futile evening aggregation by a score of 22-1 at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday morning. Ross, twirling six innings to register the Little Beavers' third triumph, struck out fourteen and issued but two bases on balls. Henry Soven finished up in the seventh inning.

The Lavender scoring orgy was accompanied for the first time by heavy hitting as the team collected seventeen hits, including doubles by Fellman, Talent and Ross. Fellman, making his debut behind the bat, was impressive both afield and at bat. Talent, on the roster as a pitcher, played well in the strange surroundings of the outfield and contributed two nice hits. Also with two safeties to his credit was first baseman Friedman who will continue at his new post.

BATTING AVERAGES

Adonis Al Soupios, unassuming first baseman of the Lavender nine, is on a slugging rampage, according to our demon statistician, and is threatening Billy Mayhew for the Beaver batting crown. Co-captain Milt Weintraub also boosted his mark.

	G	AB	H	Av.
Mayhew	12	48	20	.417
Soupios	12	47	18	.383
Brescia	11	38	12	.316
Weintraub	11	39	12	.308
Grieco	10	34	9	.265
Meister	12	53	11	.226
Schlichter	10	32	7	.219
Soltes	7	12	2	.167
Cozin	12	39	6	.154
Balkin	9	26	4	.154

Trackmen Fail In IC4A Meet

With all of Coach Lionel McKenzie's hopes for the Beaver track men failing to materialize in the Metropolitan IC4A meet, the College contingent came out of the varsity meet with a zero score to sink to a new low of sixth among six entries. The Intercollegiate were run at Randall's Island last Saturday.

Faring slightly better in the freshman division, the Lavender managed to score ten points and nose out St. John's for fourth honors among five entries. The only bright light of the afternoon from the College angle, was the performance of '42 class prexy Bob Mangum, who captured first place in the high jump at 5'6" and third in the high hurdles. Other College scorers were Joe Mahler, fourth in the javelin throw, and Albert Marks, third in the discus throw.

Spring Football Practice Closes

Spring football practice officially came to a close Friday with the announcement of the names of thirty-three players who will probably be invited to training camp next fall by Benny Friedman, Beaver coach.

The coaching staff has concentrated on finding replacements for the five backs and four ends who are to be graduated next month, and have come up with some promising sophomores. What is expected to be a nightmare to scorers is the announcement that three backs who will probably be in the lineup sport the name of Stein: Lou, Jack, and of course Harry, who will captain the 1939 Beavers.

Athletic Association To Elect Officers

The College Athletic Association will hold its semi-annual elections Thursday between 12 and 2 p.m. in the AA office in the Hygiene Building. Only members of the Athletic Association will be permitted to vote. Those members who do not have A.A. books are requested to bring some sort of identification along with them to the meeting, according to Stan Stein, manager of the Track Team, who is in charge of the elections.

The elections will be held between 12-2 p.m. in the A.A. office, room 106, Hygiene Building.

Beavers to Face Manhattan Nine

Sports Clinic Gives Archery Exhibit Today

Hiawatha and Robin Hood are not the only two people who can shoot with bow and arrow. Come up to the auxiliary Hygiene Gym this Thursday at 1 p.m. to see Leon "Chief" Miller demonstrate how to sink feathered shafts in a target. The "Chief" will preside at the fifth in the series of sports clinics, on archery, sponsored by the Intramural Board.

The concluding clinic of the term will be devoted to swimming. It will be held the following Thursday and in all probability will be in conjunction with the finals in intramural competition.

There is still time to enter the swimming intramurals, since all preliminary events are set for this Thursday. With all jayvee men barred, the field is open to all modest mermen. Three 50 yard sprints will be held—breast stroke, back-stroke, and free-style. And the 100 yd. free-style and the 200 yd. free-style complete the individual swimming events. In addition, a four-man 200 yd. relay is scheduled; and the dive will end the proceedings.

Competitors can enter two single events and a relay, as long as the complete final distance is not over 300 yds.

Both boxing and wrestling intramural bouts are entering the upper brackets. Fencing has reached the finals stage, with finalists to compete Thursday.

College Netmen To Meet Union

A bright and shiny College tennis team, armed with fresh rackets and a brand new lineup, suffered the pangs of frustration once again last Saturday as the Fordham netmen refused to appear for their scheduled match with the Lavender at the Fordham courts. The Beaver record now stands at four victories, one defeat and four postponements.

Still in search of a winning combination, Coach Daniel Bronson had scambled the St. Nick rankings in preparation for the powerful Ram court squad, and further changes, based on recent practice sessions, are forecast in the near future.

The Beaver boys travel out of town for the first time this season, meeting Union College at Schenectady on Friday.

Soltes to Attempt To Shake Slump In Game Tomorrow

By Lou Stein

Arky Soltes, 'sick man' of the Beaver hurlers, will get another chance to snap out of the pitching doldrums when Coach Sam Winograd sends him to the mound tomorrow against Manhattan's rejuvenated Jaspers.

A distinct flop in his last two starts, Arky will attempt to regain his early season form against the Jaspers, whom he shut out with four hits in April. Manhattan, however, with four wins and three losses since May 1, including two victories over LIU, is a vastly different team than the impotent combination of a month ago.

The Beavers will probably field the same team that has appeared in most of the games to date. Mike Grieco, out of the lineup for two games, will return to his third base position, while Sy Balkin, who has been traveling between right and left field in previous games, seems to be a permanent left field choice over Jerry Schlichter. Paty Brescia, who will hurl against Temple U. on Saturday, will be in the sun field.

A Beaver victory tomorrow would boost Lavender stock as far as Metropolitan baseball standings are concerned. The resulting 8 won, 5 lost record would place the College only one game behind the third place NYU team in the general standing, and bring Coach Winograd's boys into a fifth place tie with LIU in the intricacy series standings. A victory for Arky would give him four wins as against three defeats and would vault him into fifth place among the city pitchers.

The Brooklyn game was a rout. Pathetic is the only word which can adequately describe the blundering Brooklyn from Fathush. The general consensus of players and fans alike is that the Maroon would do better if it competed in the high school tournaments.

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USHERS wanted. Applicants must be 5 ft. 10 inches to 6 ft. Only students who are neat will be sent down, ages from 20 to 25. Interview cards will be given out 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 16. The interview will take place May 23, 4 p.m. with employer.

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Sport Sparks . . .

Benny Friedman held the final spring meeting of his grid candidates last Friday and gave the customary lecture on who and what to stay away from over the summer.

Les Rosenblum, ex-Beaver baseballer, is working out at the Polo Grounds daily, and is getting close inspection from Pancho Snyder who is in charge of the morning workouts.

Milt Weintraub claims that his suddenly improved batting is due to the fact that he discovered a hitch in his

swing and has now corrected it.

Georgie Lenchner has been given a new nickname by his fellow stickmen since he began to sport an extreme version of a Princeton haircut. He is now known as "Ugly."

Dave Polansky was the victim of one of the javelin throwers who cluttered up Lewisohn Stadium. Last Friday he was struck in the foot during a workout. The injury, however, was not serious.

Sportraits . . .

Basketball is his best sport, so he becomes a shortstop on the baseball team. It's not wacky the way Syd Cozin explains it, because he found out that baseball would take up less time and a science major needs all he can get.

Cozin, although he only scales 155 and is 5' 10", was on the baseball team at Monroe and never went near the diamond. He entered school as an evening session student, and transferred after completing one year's work.

He did go out for jayvee basketball but nothing ever came of it, and when spring rolled around, Syd was a candidate for the JV nine. He was

a star shortstop for Maloney's boys last year, and in mid-season was called up to the Varsity.

Not that it was as easy as all that to get him out. His pal Hy Friedman went out for the squad and told him glowing tales of what went on in the stadium rooms. Then Sambo Meister, who went to evening school with him added to the tale as only a Kallikak can. After that, it was a pushover.

Like many College students, Cozin has no definite plans as to what he'll do after he graduates. Pro ball is out, but he has his eye on a Civil Service job. Any one.

Then There's The One About The Farmer's Daughter

Keep The Boatride Clean; Movies Will Be Enough

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ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS LEFT TO GET TIX

College Chess Team, Faculty Meet Reuben Fine '34 Thurs.

Wayne U., College In Championship Meet

Reuben Fine '34, international chess grandmaster, will play simultaneously against the College chess team, Eastern Intercollegiate champions, and members of the faculty Thursday, 12:30 p.m. in 18 Main.

The Wayne University chess team, 1939 Western Intercollegiate champions, originally scheduled to play Fine Thursday, will face the College chess team this Sunday in the unofficial national intercollegiate championship.

Reuben Fine is considered one of the greatest exponents of chess today, having played in some fifteen international chess tournaments and having defeated at one time or another, the present world's champion, Dr. Alekhine, and every living previous holder of the title.

At the age of eighteen, while a sophomore at the College, he defeated Dr. Alekhine and the following year he became champion of the Marshall Chess Club, an organization boasting of the foremost chess players in tournament competition. A member of three championship United States teams, his latest book, *Modern Chess Openings*, is due to appear this summer.

Mr. J. S. Battell (English Dept.) and Mr. Edward Rosen (History Dept.) have already signified their intentions of playing against Fine.

Members of the championship College team which will oppose Reuben Fine Thursday and Wayne University Sunday includes Stanley Zeitlin '40, Bernard Friend '39, Milton Finkelshtein '42, Jacques Dutka '39 and Sava Jacobson '40.

On the lighter side of chess, a representative from *The Campus* and one from *Mercury* will contend against Reuben Fine to decide who can be beaten in the longest or shortest interval of time.

Lock and Key Elects Officers

Dean Morton Gottschall and Mr. Sigmund S. Arn, tutor in government, were guests of honor at the semi-annual dinner of Lock and Key, upper-class honorary society, Friday evening. Seventeen juniors, seniors and alumni attended.

Following the dinner the non-graduating members of the society selected their officers. William L. Rafsky '40, vice-president of the Student Council, was chosen Chancellor. Harold Faber '40 and Alan Otten '40 will serve as Vice-Chancellor and Scribe respectively.

In informal talks after the dinner Dean Gottschall and Mr. Arn praised the members of the society for their service to the College in extra-curricular activities. Leopold Lippman '39, retiring Chancellor, reported that during the past semester Lock and Key has evolved from a "mutual admiration society" into an organization serving the College. The program of freshman orientation to extra-curricular pursuits will be continued and expanded next year, he said.

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News in Brief: BCC Party to Meet; '42 Team to Play '43

BCC Party Meeting

William Rafsky '40, director of the Build City College party program, announced yesterday that it will hold a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in 306 Main. In order to make the meeting represent the position of those clubs supporting the BCC program Rafsky has asked that they send delegates to this meeting. He has also called for all the class representatives elected to the SC on the BCC ticket to attend.

'42 Ball Team

The '42 Class Council announces the formation of a softball team to play the '43 team. Practice for the various positions will be held today at 3 p.m. in Jasper Oval.

History Society Address

Benjamin Nelson (History Dept.) will speak to the History Society on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 126 Main, according to Stanley Nehmer '41 of the executive committee.

Tech Seminar

The second in a series of three review classes will be conducted by Dr. John Shea (Physics Dept.) tonight at 7 in 107 Tech. This series is being held for the purpose of preparing students who have qualified to take the

"Junior Observer in Meteorology" exam.

Camera Club

Final judging of entries in the intercollegiate photographic salon contest will be held Friday, according to Jerome Watsky '39, contest director.

Results will be announced at the meeting next week of the Camera Club.

American Youth Congress

Preparations are going forward for the sixth annual American Youth Congress which will convene in New York City on July 1. The call for the convention lays emphasis on the need for youth to "train themselves for self-government by practicing citizenship."

'40 Elects Representative

Harold Faber '40 was elected as representative to the SC for the upper half of the class, it was announced yesterday.

Spanish Club Dance

Circulo Fuentes is supporting the Annual Spring Dance of the Evening Session Spanish Club. The dance is being held at Steinway Hall, 113 West 57 St. on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are selling for 49c and may be obtained from any of the officers of the club.

Microcosm Baseball

Microcosm '39 indoor baseball team will play the *Microcosm* '40 team Thursday at Jasper Oval. The losing team will foot whatever soda bill the winning team will run up, according to Harold Faber '40.

ALP Dance Festival

By demand, the twenty-first Assembly District of the American Labor Party is repeating its Spring Dance Festival on Saturday evening, May 20, at the Hamilton Place Hotel, West 138 Street and Hamilton Place. Entertainment will be provided by a gypsy group. Subscriptions are forty-nine cents per couple.

Carman to Address AAUP Thursday

Professor Harry J. Carman of the Board of Higher Education, will address a meeting of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in the Webb Room. Professor Carman's topic will be "The Democratic Experiment—To Now."

This being its final session of the semester, the AAUP will also elect chapter officers for the coming year. All members of the College staff have been invited to attend, according to Professor George E. Nelson (Li-

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