

## An Appeal

This is an appeal. An appeal to the students of the College to realize, before we reach the deadline of June 19, that Volume 64 may mean the end of 'The Campus'.

It has been reliably estimated that the number of over-the-shoulder readers is triple the number of 'Campuses' actually sold. Potential advertisers are not interested in shadow-readers but in paid subscribers. Those who subscribe at the present time know that the price is ridiculously low for the coverage provided. A twenty-five cent increase in the term rate leaves the per-issue price at only a penny and a half.

To those students who never read 'The Campus' we extend our sympathy. If they are at all active in extra-curricular affairs they are immeasurably handicapped without the semi-weekly accounts of undergraduate activities. Even those who participate in no activities whatsoever outside of classes miss valuable information about examinations, administrative developments, budget restrictions etc.

'The Campus' has in the past been spokesman for the students in numerous successful campaigns, including the abolition of compulsory military training, the resignation of President Robinson, the legalization of the American Student Union on the campus. Other issues still undecided and still advocated by 'The Campus' include free textbooks, abolition of fees, amalgamation of the City Colleges into a university, modernization of the curriculum.

'Muckraking' contributions have included revelation of a tremendous loss in the old Cooperative Store and an expose of the charlatanism of Arthur Frank Payne, former head of the Personnel Bureau.

It is this paper which is threatened with suspension after thirty-two years of continuous service. A newspaper good enough to win, in a nationwide competition, the designation of "First Class Honor Rating" is menaced by the threat of extinction for lack of funds.

We of 'The Campus' staff have made many sacrifices and have given many long hours to keep the College informed about matters that vitally affect it. If there were no 'Campus' undoubtedly our work would be lightened, but we recognize the importance of a student newspaper to the College.

It is for the student body and  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Professor Fermi, Nobel Prize Winner Lectures 300 Here

Over 300 students heard Professor Enrico Fermi, 1938 Nobel Prize winner in Physics, speak on "The Fission of the Uranium Nucleus" at a joint meeting of the Physics Society and the Baskerville Chemical Society in Doremus Hall at 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Professor Fermi gave the audience an account of his work on splitting the uranium nucleus by bombardment with neutrons. The resultant bodies, upon analysis, were found to be not trans-uranium elements, but, peculiarly enough, elements in the middle of the periodic table resembling radium and barium.

"We can calculate the energy necessary to divide the uranium nucleus into two parts with reasonable accuracy. The figure is fairly large—from two hundred million to two billion electron volts," Professor Fermi said. Drawing an analogy between the uranium nucleus and a drop, Fermi said that fission will occur when enough energy is produced to overcome the capillary forces which hold the nucleus together.

Mr. H. H. Goldsmith (Physics Dept.) chaired the meeting which was sponsored by the Inter-Science Society.

# Inaugurate 'Save the Campus' Drive

# The Campus

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

Vol. 64—No. 27

Z-478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

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## Nine Trounces Manhattan; Engages Temple Tomorrow

By Louis Stein

Normally a group of even-tempered young men, Coach Sam Winograd's baseball pupils have slowly been working themselves into a lather in preparation for the Temple U. game in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow.

Not that Temple is stronger than any other team on the schedule, but the Beavers have a score to settle with the Owls which dates from last season, when the Philadelphians slapped

a 25-0 shutout on a mediocre College team. The last two games have served to sharpen Beaver bats for the expected revenge and the Lavender is generally favored to ride wild over the hapless Owls.

Patty Brescia, who looked on while his mates absorbed the trouncing in '38, will go to the mound for the Lavender. Pat has had plenty of rest since his Brooklyn start last Thursday and barring bad breaks, should be able to go the distance. Jerry Schlichter will occupy the right field post, with the rest of the lineup intact.

The Owls are coming to New York with the intention of breaking a nine game losing streak at the expense of the Lavender.

\* \* \*

Until the fifth inning in the Manhattan game on Wednesday, the Beavers were playing tag with the Green, each team having four runs, and a good time. When the Lavender came to bat in the fifth however, it seemed that the Brooklyn game was being played all over again. Four hits, three walks, a wild pitch and two errors sufficed to send 10 runs across the plate and sew up the game for the College. Both teams scored  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

## Save 'Campus' Drive Starts

### 1500 Subscriptions Must Be Sold

To save *The Campus* from extinction, a quota of 1,500 pledged subscriptions before June 19 was set yesterday as the objective of a concerted drive for student and faculty support of the paper. The goal was set after a special meeting of the combined editorial and business staffs yesterday at noon.

Form Faculty Committee

A Faculty Sponsoring Committee for the "Save The Campus" campaign has been formed. The endorsers include Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Dean Morton Gottschall, Dean John R. Turner, Recorder John K. Ackley, vice-president of the Campus Association; Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), faculty adviser of *The Campus*; and Mr. Irving Rosenthal (English Dept.), permanent secretary of the Publications Council.

Sale of subscription vouchers through classes, clubs, the House Plan and other undergraduate organizations will start early next week. In addition to their reportorial duties members of the staff will undertake to sell the vouchers in order to insure publication of *The Campus* next fall.

More Advertising Sought

An organized program for soliciting advertisements will also begin immediately after the weekend, when the sixty staffers will contact both national and local advertisers. The managing board was told Monday night that unless enough student interest is evidenced in the existence of *The Campus*, publication of the paper will be suspended at the Campus Association meeting on the evening of June 19.

## Thirteen of Faculty Receive Promotions

Promotion of thirteen members of the faculty to assistant, associate and full professorships was announced Tuesday by Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

Dr. Arthur Dickson (English Dept.) and Dr. Benjamin Harrow (Chemistry Dept.) were advanced to full professors.

Professor Albert D'Andrea (Art Dept.), Dr. Oscar Janowsky (History Dept.) and Dr. Sol Liptzin (German Dept.) were promoted from assistant to associate professors.

Eight instructors were given the rank of assistant professor. They are:

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## No More Cuts In Budget For BHE Due

### City Council Can Not Restore Slash Of \$2,000,000

Further cuts in the money allocated to the Board of Higher Education are unlikely, *The Campus* learned Wednesday night, following a City Council Finance Committee hearing on the educational budget. However, the Council is powerless to restore the \$2,000,000 slash from the BHE request.

Both Joseph E. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat, chairman of the Finance Committee, and George Backer, Manhattan ALP councilman, saw little likelihood for further reductions when interviewed by *The Campus*. Councilman Kinsley will draw up the Finance Committee's report on the 1939-40 executive budget and submit it to the Council for action before midnight tomorrow.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, City Superintendent of Schools, and James Marshall, president of the Board of Education, appeared before the committee Wednesday evening to argue against further cuts in the city's allotment to the public schools.

"The Board of Education will have to cut into every existing service, the elementary, high schools and evening schools," Dr. Campbell declared, if the proposed cuts go through. In the meanwhile, College groups pressed the campaign to restore the reductions in school aid by the city and state.

In a letter to *The Campus*, the Young People's Socialist League (Fourth International) asked for a special session of Student Council to plan action against the budget cuts.

## 'Mike' Payments Due

Final payments on *Microcosm*, senior yearbook, are due next Wednesday "at the very latest," Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. Cards have been mailed reminding seniors of this fact, he said.

Explaining that this *Mike* would "positively be the largest and best yet," Lowenbraun urged every senior to cooperate to insure prompt publication.

## Summer Term Starts July 5

Recitations in the Summer Session will begin on July 5, Acting President Nelson P. Mead announced yesterday. More than six thousand students are expected to attend the Session which will end on August 29.

Professor Harry N. Wright (Mathematics Dept.) will serve as Acting Director of the Session, replacing Dr. Charles U. Clark, who is on a sabbatical leave. Registration for the Session will begin on June 26.

Board Must Approve

The Board of Higher Education Monday night approved the continuance of the Summer Session in all the City Colleges for this year.

This year the Session will offer 225 courses, the same number as in 1938, but more classes will be added to accommodate  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## S.S. Delaware Sails Sunday, But Rain or Shine It Sails

By Henry Giniger

With streaming banners and tooting whistles the S. S. *State of Delaware* will shove off Sunday morning from the Battery at 10 sharp, the start of an all day extravaganza of dancing, lurching, ball playing, entertainment . . . in short the all-College boat ride to Bear Mountain and back.

Bernard "Little Skipper" Walpin, chairman of the Boat Ride Committee, is holding his head high these days for several reasons. First, there is almost a complete sellout of tickets. Only about one hundred are left and these will be saved for the gate sale. Second, the weathermen (thus far) is smiling benignly, holding forth the promise of clear skies and warm weather.

Even if the weatherman does change his mind, and a thick mist comes down with a vengeance, there will be no

postponement. If it does rain, boat-riders will get a chance to sleep a little later without running the risk of missing the boat, since the sailing will be held up until 11 a.m.

The committee, missing no chance for publicity, took over the Freshman Chapel Tuesday. The hit of the proceedings was Gerald Walpin '52 (about), "Little Skipper," Walpin's kid brother who sang the song which was the hit of this year's Varsity Show, *What's the Youth, Bring Back Those Robinson Days*. In a contest, Robert Miller '43 guessed the capacity of the *Delaware* by putting down 3,443. He got one ticket.

Faculty Team Favored

Alcoves are quoting three to one odds on the faculty-student baseball game and the odds are in favor of the faculty.

## Notables to Attend Open House Rally

### House Plan Holds Last Tea Of Term

Robert Gordon, who staged *Pins and Needles*, and Sidney I. Pomerantz '30, author of *New York—An American City*, yesterday addressed the final House Plan tea of the semester.

A wallet was presented to Meyer Goldberg '39, in appreciation for his work in filming the movie, *A Day At the House Plan*, which was shown at the close of the tea.

Next Thursday there will be a Hunter Open House. There will be no refreshments or entertainment but there will be dancing from 4 to 7 p.m.

## Mayor LaGuardia Is Expected At Great Hall

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will attend the ceremonies climaxing the second annual All-Science Open House tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Opening officially at 9 this morning, the Open House will feature exhibitions prepared by students in the various science classes, a student research seminar, and addresses by prominent scientists and educators. The proceedings will be broadcast over station WNYC from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Included among the guests who will speak in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. are: Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Martin Kilpatrick '15, member of the department of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania; Alexander O. Gettler, professor of chemistry at NYU; Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Professor W. L. Prager, (chairman, Chemistry Dept.) Isidor Pichtersky '39 will be student chairman.

Among the other guests who will attend are Paul Moss, Commissioner of License; Paul Klapper '04, president of Queens College; and Howard H. Spellman of the City Council.

Can Gain Publicity

"The Open House is an opportunity and a method whereby the College can gain effective publicity which will result in elevating the prestige of the school in the minds of the people of the City of New York and increase possibilities for jobs," Pichtersky declared. "It will be an effective weapon in the fight against the budget cuts."

At 5 p.m. a student research seminar will be held in Doremus Hall, at which organic, physiological and physical chemistry will be discussed.

## 'Non-Partisan' Group Set Up To Unite Students

A "non-partisan, progressive" committee to act within the College was established at a meeting held Tuesday. About thirty-five student leaders attended the meeting.

Two executive members, Jack Fernbach '39, president of the Student Council, and David Haber '42, class delegate to the SC, and a secretary, Bert Gottfried '41, were elected.

Explaining the purpose of the group, Fernbach stated yesterday, "We feel that there is need for a progressive movement at the College but that existing organizations are not fulfilling their function of leading the student body. Our endeavor will be to unite the students on specific issues."

The membership of the committee includes Joseph Gurgui '39, William Tomshinsky '39, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, Joel Steigman '39, Bernard Walpin '39, Walter Popper '40, Howard Grossman '40, William Rafsky '40, Harold Faber '40, Jack Steiber '40, William Machaver '40, William Gomez '42, David Levine '41 and Richard Siegel '41.

## Party Calls Convention

### Build City Group Asks For Nominations

Seeking the selection of candidates best fitted by ability to carry out the Build City College program, a meeting of the BCC party yesterday called upon all students to attend a convention to nominate candidates for Student Council and class officers for next term, on Thursday at noon.

Continuation of the fight against cuts in the state and municipal education budgets will be the first point to be discussed at that meeting.

Rafsky Chairman

Under the chairmanship of William Rafsky '40, yesterday's meeting was attended by ten representatives from clubs in session yesterday and Student Council members elected on the BCC ticket who had been invited.

After discussion, they concluded that the BCC program had been carried out only partially because the general student body had not taken an active part in it and the SC had been too preoccupied with other duties and problems. It was also agreed that passage of the by-laws now being considered by the SC would allow it to devote more time to the BCC movement.

Non-Partisan

The nominating convention was decided upon to obtain a non-partisan slate. A committee to propose lists of possible candidates to the convention Thursday is being set up, with the purpose of preventing too many random nominations from the floor.

The committee will consist of representatives of the parties which presented slates in last term's elections. Possible candidates this term are ineligible for membership on the committee.

Wasserman Tests

No trace of syphilis has been found among approximately half a hundred students who have taken the Wasserman Test being offered by the Medical Office.

Instituted about four weeks ago with the cooperation of the Board of Health, tests will be given to any student who can show a consent slip signed by his parents or guardian.

# The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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

Vol. 64—No. 27 Friday, May 19, 1939

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

MANAGING BOARD  
LEOPOLD LIPPMAN '39 Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager  
BERT BRILLER '39 Managing Editor

Issue Editors: Darwin '40, Fishman '42  
Issue Staff: Baum '41, Weintraub '41, Gomez '42

## An Appeal

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

ultimately for the College itself that *The Campus* has performed the greatest service. By leading necessary campaigns by giving both praise and blame where due, by exposing unhealthy conditions—but most important by presenting in continuous serial form the living history of the City College, *The Campus* has served.

If publication of *The Campus* is suspended Monday evening, June 19, the student body and the College will suffer a blow, the seriousness of which can only be realized by those who are aware of the importance of undergraduate journalism. Suspension is certain unless we can demonstrate, with pledged subscriptions, that the students are sufficiently interested in their own College to support their own spokesman, "the official undergraduate newspaper of the City College."

## Science Steps Out

Today science students and faculty are polishing test tubes, wiring circuits and focusing microscopes. Tonight Mayor LaGuardia and the community will inspect the results of their efforts at the All-Science Open House. They will see the science students of the College at their everyday work.

The All-Science Open House is only a partial way of showing the community why there must be no cuts in the budget for higher education. Next semester there should be an All-College Open House so that the entire student body and faculty may display their value to the community.

## Congratulations . . .

. . . to Dr. Nelson P. Mead on the extension of his term as acting-president of the College.

## Reviewing the ROTC

Today, when the annual ROTC review will take place, *The Campus* re-examines its attitude towards the Military Science Department.

*The Campus* recognizes the fact that the membership of the corps has increased greatly in the past few years. This means that more students believe that military training is so important, with international developments as they are today, that it is impossible to do without it at the present time.

A question arises as to whether military training can be obtained more efficiently at a civilian training camp or at a college ROTC. Because a college is one place where knowledge of history and citizenship can be gained, we feel that reserve officers coming from the College will be more loyal to the true principles of citizenship than those coming from less enlightened places.

It was as a result of a campaign conducted by *The Campus* that the ROTC was made optional, and we intend to keep it optional.

The ROTC review today should see a strong denunciation of the years when vigilanteism and anti-progressivism were rife in the corps. It should make clear that a hierarchical ROTC cannot defend the ideals of democracy. It should recognize the fact that ROTC men face problems similar to those confronting the rest of the student body and the corps must show its willingness to join with the entire College in securing these common aims.

# Correspondence: In Which 'Microcosm' Challenges 'Campus' and Merc

To the Editors of 'The Campus' and 'Mercury':

The readers of *The Campus* have long been exposed to articles boasting of the athletic prowess of *The Campus* and of the *Mercury*. Of course we have suspected right along that this was merely an expedient way to fill up space. However, the time has come to expose this fraud, this hoax perpetrated upon the student body of the City College. Therefore, let it be known to all and sundry that the 1939 *Microcosm* hereby challenges the combined forces of *The Campus* and the *Mercury* to a game of softball to be played at Bear Mountain on May 21, 1939.

Sneeringly,  
WILLIAM TOMSHINSKY  
BERNARD WALPIN  
1939 *Microcosm*

Why the Mikemen go out of their way to show their ignorance we never could figure out. But it is plain that they have not yet even learned how to spell (perpetrated!). And in addressing a single letter to both *Campus* and *Merc* they show their ignorance of feuds. The boys can talk a swell game of baseball, but on Sunday a united *Campus* staff will make it plain as a *Microcosm* faux pas that Mikemen can't play baseball.

To 'The Campus':

Since I have been asked many times within the past few days why I resigned my position as Business Manager of *The Campus*, I feel that I owe the students and faculty an explanation. The following is an exact replica of a letter I sent to a member of the *Campus* Association:

"I am very sorry that I was forced to resign as Business Manager of *The*

*Campus* at the semi-annual meeting of May 15, 1939.

"However, since I really want to graduate in three weeks, I felt that by giving up my position as Business Manager of our paper I would be doing myself and our school a service since it is difficult for me to divide my time between two things I really love."

MAXWELL M. KERN '39

To 'The Campus':

A comic situation has come to my attention. The lunchroom is selling pints of milk for 8c. All stores are selling quarts of milk for 7c (bottled). I fail to see the logic of one-half as much for one cent more. When container milk was first introduced, 1/2 pints sold at four cents, pints at seven cents. Then prices rose one cent, due to the rise in milk prices. Milk prices have dropped in the last few weeks. What has happened to the lunchroom milk prices? I would like to know the reason for their present high level.

LEONARD HOLLANDER '40

To 'The Campus':

I noted, with surprise, the letter in *The Campus* of May 16, in which the "demise of the House Plan spirit" was deplored. If the House Plan is really a "ghost," it is a pretty lusty one. The membership in the Plan is now at an all time peak; the number of functions sponsored by the group has been greater this semester than ever before; the individual groups are more active than preceding groups were; the permanence of the House Plan is more certain now than it ever was.

Mr. H. F. advocates that the students be asked to furnish the new building at 294 Convent Avenue, just as the

"pioneers" of the Plan were asked to furnish the original building. Apparently, he is unaware that the only student donated furniture in the building at the present time was given to the group *this semester* by Harold Posner of Gibbs '41.

As one of the founding fathers of the House Plan, and as one of those who is still active in the management of the Plan, I feel that student interest is still as keen as it was at the beginning. I think that this desire to return to the "good old days" is not unique with House Plan. The prime ambition of the Early House Planners was to get a building. Now that one has been attained, (or rather two), they have no new worlds to conquer. They therefore desire to return to the good old days when—. I am quite sure that the House Planners of the future will express a similar sentiment and desire to return to the "good old days of 1939." I can assure Mr. H. F. that the House Plan spirit is just as strong now as it ever was.

EDWARD FELSENFELD '39  
Social Functions Chairman and  
Former President of House Plan

To 'The Campus':

It has become apparent, this past term, that there is something fundamentally wrong with student government in City College. The existence of this ill, which is a symptom of the apathy of the City Collegian is obvious to all those who have witnessed the last few Student Council meetings. Another manifestation of this deadly lethargy is the miserable attendance of this term's ASU meetings.

We in City College pride ourselves on our sane, progressive outlook, but if we don't bestir ourselves and awake,

we shall be talking of a progressive tradition rather than our own progressive movement. In the hope of revitalizing student government, several amendments to the Student Council Constitution has been proposed. The essence of these proposals is to separate the duties of the Class Student Council representative.

The *raison d'être* of such an amendment is that the multiple duties of the Student Council representatives who sit in the Class Councils preclude efficient discharge of both duties. Undoubtedly such a division of duties will be made this term. This means that an increased number of men, who are willing to work on the Student Council and the respective Class Councils, must come forward. Many an "outsider" has remarked, "I could do a better job myself if I were on that committee, etc." Now is the time for this person to come out of his shell and to voice his opinion on the re-organization of the Student and Class Councils.

The '41 Class Council meets Tuesday at 3 p.m. All men who have anything on their chests are invited to attend this meeting and unburden themselves. (Men of other classes should attend the next meeting of their respective Class Council and do likewise.) The Student Council will consider the re-organization amendments today. It is the right—and duty—of every City Collegian to hear, and to make himself heard, at this meeting.

Re-organization is not a panacea; the key to re-vitalized student government is a wide-awake student body. Effective protest of budget cuts, an All-College Open House, and a Healthy City spirit all await a heads-up student body. Wake up, feller! And watch City move—forward.

DAVE LEVINE '41

## Collegiana: About Button, Poetry And ROTC Clothes

The safest place to commit murder is the University of Chicago campus. That is the opinion of Ned Rosenheim, who was given a .22 caliber pistol for his birthday and wanted to try it out. The murder "Killer" Rosenheim committed was singularly unimpressive. Cruising around in a dilapidated Ford, Rosenheim fired at his victim and missed. He drove the car around the block; this time the gun refused to go off. On the third circuit, the killer fired and his victim—he had been waiting patiently for fifteen minutes by this time—fell writhing in agony. Nobody noticed the body lying on the floor, except one unidentified girl who covered it with a blanket. At this point, publicity men for the U. of C. show were supposed to appear with a huge banner. There was no crowd, but that didn't make any difference, because they had forgotten the pennant.

There are always two kinds!

1. In a fraternity.

- a. Those who eat fast.
- b. Those who go hungry.
2. In a sorority.
  - a. Those who neck.
  - b. Those who don't have dates.
3. In class.
  - a. Those who talk to the professor at the end of the hour.
  - b. Those who get 80 or less.
4. At a dance.
  - a. Those who dance.
  - b. Those who intermission.
5. In an activity.
  - a. Those who work.
  - b. Those who have pull.
6. In a rumble seat.
  - a. Those who are cold.
  - b. Those who aren't.

But there's only one kind of ROTC uniform—those that don't fit.

—Vassar Miscellany News  
The Minnesota Daily reports that a movie marquee in those parts displayed these titles: *Boy Meets Girl . . . Bingo . . . Four Smart Girls*.

The University of Texas has just witnessed the installation of a new 82-

inch mirror. We guess that ought to keep those southern co-eds satisfied.

\* \* \*

Poem

College men are a lazy lot,  
They always take their ease,  
Even when they graduate  
They do it by degrees.

—Auburn Plainsman

\* \* \*

At the Commerce Center a student was enumerating the rare gases. He said that they were: "Neon, Krypton, Argon, Radon, and so on." . . . And one Downtown lad told his Economics teacher that "A savings bank is an institution for the promotion of theft.—I mean thrift." Dr. Freud, please note.

\* \* \*

Botany Note

I had a little garden,  
Now my love for it is dead,  
Because I found a bachelor button  
In the black-eyed susan bed.

—The Princeton Tiger

BRILLER

## Off the Disc:

Harry James Shines On Brunswick Disc

Those record collectors who know of Bessie Smith will welcome Mildred Bailey's six new sides done for Vocalion. Sister Bessie was the best and bluest of the blues shouters, and Sister Mildred has captured that low down Noo Orleans moan.

*Barrel House Music* (Vo 4802) and *You Don't Know My Mind Blues* has Mildred backed by a rhythm section, as has *Gulf Coast Blues* (Vo 4800). The obverse *Down Hearted Blues* is done with a small band as is *St. Louis Blues* (Vo 4801), while *Arkansas Blues* is done with a quartet. Typical blues and swell if you like that style.

Harry James, the third ork on this column's favorite band list, (Bob Crosby and Benny Goodman are the first two, in that order), shows off some killer-diller blowing in *Indiana* (Br 8366) and *King Porter Stomp*. The disc is all James trumpet and the man's even better than when he was with Goodman.

DRUMMER BOY

## Town Hall

All efforts of a committee of two notwithstanding, *The Campus* will not hold its first in a series of Town Hall Forums on May 21. Here are five of the thousand-and-one reasons.

- 1) Maxwell Anderson has "an extreme dislike for making public addresses."
- 2) Rockwell Kent's "pressure of work" will force him to be out of the city.
- 3) George Harvey has "certain necessary arrangements made for that day in connection with the coming World's Fair."
- 4) Clifton Fadiman has a physician "who forbids me to take on any further commitments."
- 5) National Leader Fritz Kuhn "will be unable to accept your kind invitation because of other engagements."

DISC

## Remember?

In September 1949, a group of 149 students from the City's wards and public schools marched into the brand new Chapel of the Free Academy. It was the first class ever to meet at City College. Dr. Horace Webster, first president and a West Point man, ruled the College with an iron-handed military strictness.

Each College day began promptly at 8:40 a.m. with Chapel exercises. Coming even a minute late meant five demerits and one hundred demerits a term meant dismissal from the College. Every Chapel began with "The Doctor" reading a passage from the Bible. Adventurous freshmen would shift the good Doctor's bookmark so that day after day he read the same passage—usually the one about Shadrak, Meshak and Abednigo.

ARIZ

## First Nights: Freres Warner Confess, Find It Pays

Warner Bros. has discovered that truth is stranger and more profitable than fiction.

*Confessions of a Nazi Spy*, at the Strand, is the latest—and most important—in the long line of pictures that has stemmed out from the tremendously successful *G-Men*.

Somewhat we find ourselves surprised at Warner's daring, at the effective treatment of a potentially inflammatory propaganda film. Warners has gone to the limit in keeping the picture away from the ordinary run of Hollywood fables. There is no love interest; even the central character, played by Edward G. Robinson, is not at all stressed. *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* is really not a Hollywood picture; it is a docu-

mentary film, a March of Events short, a newsreel garnished with melodrama and superb characterization, and raised to the dignity of a two-hour picture.

Based on the recent Nazi spy trial, and utilizing almost detail by detail the *New York Post* series of articles by Leon G. Turrón, *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* is replete with facts. It has pulled no punches, named names, outlined with amazing clarity the vast network of Nazi propaganda in the United States.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians kid the pants off themselves in a cute little stage show, featuring an adequate if not too impressive array of performers.

S. SIMONE



# • Sport Slants

## 2 Sports Are Company, But Four Make Stadium Quite A Bit Crowded

By Harold Mendelsohn

It's a sad thing but for all that Mack, Charlie, Sid, Tom and Angelo (the Lewisohn Stadium groundkeepers) can do, College athletes just haven't got enough room. Standing quiet and alone (it never has been known to sit down or make a sound) the Stadium looks mighty big. The number of over-the wall homers into Convent Avenue has averaged less than one for every five years of the Stadium's existence.

The situation and the Stadium become critical and crowded when the baseball, track, lacrosse, football work at the same time. According to rumor, lacrosse players are a particularly whacky breed. Allowing them to roam loose is a hazard but when they have to dodge javelins and outfielders the condition is bound to be aggravated. (Alibing, are you, you blind bat?)

But what happens when there is a baseball game or a track meet on one of the week day afternoons usually devoted to practice? Obviously, one College squad gets some exercise while the rest of the boys sit in the stands and get sunshine. Then and again Chief Miller or Sam Winograd herd their boys into Jasper Oval. In the Oval, the competition includes the ROTC and practically every club baseball team between 125 Street and 155 Street and between the Harlem and Hudson Rivers.

There are several things that can be done to remedy the situation. Mr. Sam Lewisohn could donate funds for Lewisohn Stadium II. The Board of Higher Education could raise the College appropriation about \$5,000,000 to allow the construction of a new Stadium. Professor Williamson could prohibit team trips to such places as Princeton or Yale where there are full-sized fields for practically every student.

Twenty years is a long time, or so they say. But now it's Professor Nat Holman (Hygiene Dept.) after that many years of most brilliant service for the College. Nat deserves the congratulations of all Beaver alumni, faculty and students.

Davey Polansky who might have scored the few points that would have won the track meet against St. John's yesterday, was hobbling around with the help of a cane. Those javelins must really be sharp.

## Sport Sparks . . .

The annual Varsity Club dinner will be held at the City College Club on Thursday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m. The tariff is \$1.50 for non-members. Club members eat on the house that night. Jeremiah Mahoney, John T. Flynn, John Kieran and Jimmy Powers are among those who have already been invited to speak. Sam Cantor is chairman of the committee.

Baseball practice last Monday provided a preview of next year's nine. Coach Sam Winograd had all his sophomores and juniors on one team, and it was interesting to note that Bill Mayhew was stationed at first. Frank Tosa was pitching.

"Murphy," Lewisohn Stadium's star ticket-taker and bogey man to all the neighborhood kids who attempt to climb the Stadium fences, is on the lookout for a good publicity agent. He claims that *The Campus* has been

neglecting him since the reign of Gil Rothblatt three years ago.

The saga of the wrist of Julie Yokel has many tired Beaver athletes checking up on their cuts and bruises. Julie has been walking around with an injured wrist for weeks and it wasn't until the other day that it was found that the wrist had been broken. Now, Julie has had the wrist rebroken and reset.

If some of our Evening Session instructors soften up on their marking systems, there may be a few new faces on Nat Holman's five next fall. Encouraging is the report that the faces will be more than six feet above the ground.

"Red" Phillips, who in a weak moment confided that he was aiming at a Rhodes Scholarship, is reported to be having trouble with some of his freshman courses.

SMIRK

## All-Stars Capture First Place Again In Intramural Basketball Tourney

For the second year in a row an All-Stars five is "king of the walk" in intramural basketball. For three quarters, the Shep quintet appeared on its way to reverse last year's decision, but then stamina with a capital "S" took its toll, and the fast All-Stars five scored 21 points to win, 45-32.

Until the last period deluge, the game was tight and well-played, with both teams' defenses functioning smoothly. Then, led by Lenny Perna, who rang up 14 goals and 3 fouls, the rout was on for the victors. Morty Simpkin's 11 points were the losers' high-water mark, while the bulk of "Horsey" Friedman proved considerably annoying to the All-Stars. The latter retaliated with tiny Sam Haskins who slipped through the Shep defense to score 10 points, and who time and again broke up his

opponents' offense.

Referees in the fracas were Manny Jarmon, varsity basketball co-captain, and Jack Cutlaw.

There were about fifty students present at the Intramural Board's archery clinic, arranged by Jerry Unterberger, to watch Leon "Chief" Miller demonstrate the use of the bow and arrow. The "Chief" after explaining the ease with which the sport can be mastered, handed his weapon to two students, Ernest Bloch and Leonard Bedell, who took turns at shooting, for the first time in their lives. They managed with a commendable degree of accuracy—from a distance of fifteen yards.

When the fencing finals were completed, Norman Robbins topped the ranks, followed by Leon Traube and Vernon Ozarow. Robbins scored five wins with a loss.

## Tennis Team Faces Union

### Travel Up-State With New Lineup

Coach Daniel "Tom Dewey" Bronstein and his squad of racquet busters journey to the wilds of Schenectady today to face the Union College netmen on the Union courts.

Making their first out-of-town appearance of the season, the Beavers meet the up-state team with a record of four victories out of six trips to the courts, while the home boys present a none-too-impressive record. However, a completely revamped Lavender lineup, with singles and doubles positions radically changed, is indicated for the match as Coach Bronstein continues his search for a winning combination.

### Brooklyn Upsets Dope

The St. Nicks tried to pull a fast one last Tuesday in a quickie match with the Brooklyn College tennis team, but the trick backfired into the second College defeat of the season, 5-4. Arranged at the last minute, the contest saw the lead see-saw back and forth until, in the deciding encounter of the afternoon, the No. 3 College doubles team of Herb "Peanuts" Auerbach and Al Wasserman dropped a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 heartbreaker to the Kingsmen's duo of Joe Matluck and Dave Plutzik.

## Wallach Elected Head Of Athletic Association

The College Athletic Association held its annual election of officers yesterday afternoon, in the AA office, 106 Hygiene.

The results follow:

President, William Wallach, Vice-President, Samuel Cantor, Secretary, Leon Garbarsky, Treasurer, Julius Yokel, Ass't Treasurer, Edward Goodman, Student Council Representatives: Alfred Hanfling and Herbert Kaplan.

## JV Baseball Nine To Meet St. John's

The Lavender JV will meet the St. Johns freshman aggregation tomorrow morning at Lewisohn Stadium. The Redmen have been called the best cub nine in the city.

The Little Beavers, after a bad start, now have settled down and hope to beat the rampaging Indians. A victory would be doubly sweet as the Saints have beaten every JV and freshman team in the city at least once.

Coach Charley Maloney intends to start with pitcher "Ry" Ross and the same lineup that smashed City Evening 22-1. Martin Goldsmith will be tried behind the bat and George Sager may get back into the game at third base.

## Nine Trounces Manhattan; Engages Temple Tomorrow

### Beaver Indians On Warpath For Crescent AC

The College lacrosse team, successful so far this season against club outfits, with two wins out of two, but with six losses to collegiate teams, faces the Crescent A.C. tomorrow afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Crescent Club, a top-ranking outfit, has barely been nosed out by such top teams of the country as the Army B team, Baltimore L. C. and Maryland University.

### Track Team Bows

Making a very poor showing in the field events, the Beaver trackmen saw an early lead slowly diminish as St. John's won 61½-55½ in the annual meeting of the two schools yesterday afternoon in the Stadium.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

one more run and the game ended with a topheavy 15-5 score in favor of the Beavers.

The Beavers once again combined timely hitting with the loose play of their opponents in gaining their ninth victory. Arky Soltes, while allowing eight hits in his five inning stay, was nevertheless effective in the pinches and it required two errors and a wind-blown fly to chalk up four runs against him. Frank Tosa pitched three innings and once again was wild, giving four walks and three hits. His wildness was responsible for the last Manhattan run. Paul Graziano mopped up and held the Jaspers in subjection during the last inning.

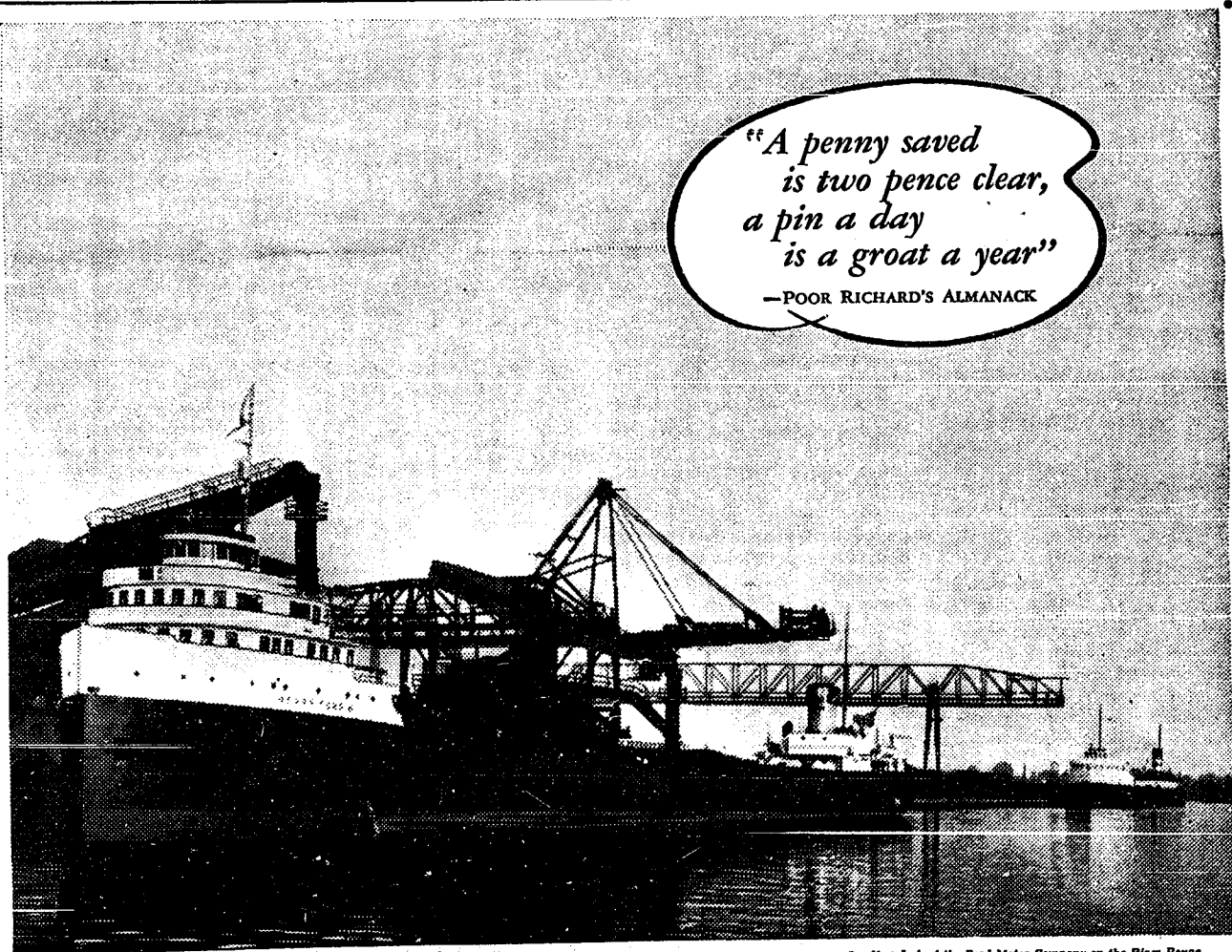
The batting surprise of the afternoon was Jerry Schlichter, who on coming into the game in place of Sy Balkin in the fourth, proceeded to punch out two singles, drive in two runs and score another brace of markers himself.

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"A penny saved  
is two pence clear,  
a pin a day  
is a groat a year"  
—POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK

## RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

THERE'S a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spelled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spelled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it . . .

rubbed them together . . . reflected.

A few days later a strange device was installed where the stream flows through a narrow channel into the mooring slip. It was an oil skimmer.

Each month that skimmer reclaims thousands of gallons of oil. Reclaimed, it is used as fuel in the open-hearth building.

Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Pennies saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations.

At the end of that rainbow on the waters of the Rouge, Ford owners find extra value, lower price.



**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

# College ROTC Holds Annual Review In Lewisohn Stadium This Afternoon

## Three Clubs Plan Counter-Action At Field Entrance

One thousand cadets are expected to march in the twenty-third annual review of the College ROTC infantry unit in Lewisohn Stadium while the Politics, Philosophy and Anti-War Clubs hold a counter demonstration and meeting at the Stadium entrance, today at 3 p.m.

Acting President Nelson P. Mead will review the unit, the largest in the United States, as it marches, preceded by the College band. Individual competition in the Manual of Arms and the School of the Soldier and the awarding of prizes will follow the presentation of the regiment to the Acting President and the reviewing party.

Irving Howe '40, Milton Haselkorn '39 and George Schechter '40 will speak at the Anti-War counter meeting. "We have heard much about the progressive nature of most of the students in the ROTC," stated Haselkorn, president of the Anti-War Club. "It is important to realize that the make-up of the ROTC does not determine its policy. Officials of the War and State Departments are not yet elected by the rank and file of the army."

### Hit ROTC

Edwin Hoffman '40, president of the ASU, commented: "We welcome the fact that the students in the ROTC share a strong concern for peace and democracy. But we believe that in a country, which, as a whole, has seen no need of universal conscription, there should be no compulsory ROTC for college students. We therefore urge that the ROTC be made optional and support the Nye-Kvale bill."

## Summer School Starts July 5

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) accommodate the increasing number of students who have indicated a desire to attend. In all, about six hundred recitation sections will be conducted by three hundred instructors. Classes will be conducted at the Main Center and at the Commerce Center.

### New Courses

Several new courses will be introduced this summer, Professor Wright announced. Two courses in Early American History and a special course for students deficient in the mechanics of English composition will be included. In addition, a course to prepare candidates for the Civil Service examination for Junior Clerical Assistant has been added.

Among the visiting professors who will teach at the College during the Session will be Dr. Richard Salomon, former professor of History and Dean at the University of Hamburg, who will lecture on the History of Eastern Europe.

## Classified

### WANTED

GERMAN and MATH TUTOR wanted. Brooklyn.

UPPERCLASSMEN wanted who have had experience as Counselors, Dramatics, Arts and Crafts, Music and Nature Studies.

FIVE PIECE DANCE COMBINATION wanted. Upperclassmen.

STAFF ENTERTAINER wanted for the summer.

FEMALE COUNSELOR wanted. Speech major.

COUNSELOR-DRUMMER wanted for the summer.

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## BHE Approves Career School To Train For Civil Service

The establishment of a Division of Public Training, to prepare persons for career services in the Police and Fire Departments, was approved by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting Monday night. The Board also voted the creation of courses for persons in the Correction, Welfare and Housing Departments.

Founding of the proposed division depends on the BHE's getting a special appropriation of \$5,000 to \$10,000 in the budget. Since the Mayor has indicated his support of the venture, however, little difficulty is expected on this score.

### At Commerce Center

The Public Training Division will be housed in the Commerce Building, Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street, and the in-service training courses offered for members of the Housing, Welfare and Correction Departments

are to be given at this center of the College. Regular College instructors will teach all the classes, which will be offered for the first time in September.

A maximum of one hundred students will be accepted for the two-year training course, which entails the payment of \$42.50 a term in fees.

According to the plan, which was drawn up under the supervision of Professor Robert Jahrling (Education Dept.), an applicant for the division must meet the physical requirements fixed for police and firemen by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, must have graduated from a recognized secondary school and must have a character recommendation from the principal of his high school.

Both the Police and Fire Departments have aided in preparations of the courses. Applications for entrance for the Fall must be filed by May 31.

## Mead Endorses Carman Talks Liberty Group Before AAUP

Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Professors Harry A. Overstreet (Chairman, Philosophy Dept.) and J. Salwyn Schapiro (History Dept.) are among ninety-six prominent scientists and educators who Sunday endorsed the formation of a new committee for the defense of intellectual freedom against the attacks of totalitarian forces.

The announcement of the establishment of the new committee was made by Dr. John Dewey, prominent philosopher and educator. The committee issued a statement denouncing all forms of servitude emphasizing opposition to the totalitarian ideas espoused in Soviet Russia as well as those originating in Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain.

Many of the signators had previously refused to sign two manifestos of the Lincoln's Birthday Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom because these only hit at the German and Italian dictatorships and made no mention of the Soviet Union.

### Social Studies

The first issue of the newly amalgamated *Journal of Social Studies* will be placed on sale Monday, Max Lehner '40, publicity director of the magazine, announced yesterday.

"The democratic organization of the College has worked very well," said Professor Harry J. Carman of the BHE in an address before the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors yesterday.

Despite "places where it has broken down," Professor Carman continued, the democratic organization of the College has been rather successful "considering that it is an experiment and considering that we have had very little experience."

Professor Wright (Mathematics Dept.) was selected president of the AAUP and Professor Brandt (History Dept.) secretary.

### Thirteen of Faculty Receive Promotions

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), Nat Holman (Hygiene Dept.), Dr. John Jaffe (Accounting Dept.), Dr. Walter Knittle (History Dept.), Dr. Henry Leffert (English Dept.), Dr. William Pearman (Education Dept.), Dr. William Shultz (Economics Dept.) and Peter Tea (Drafting Dept.)

The promotions go into effect on January 1, 1940.

## BOAT RIDE INFORMATION

- ★ Only 100 tickets left
- ★ Tickets on sale at Boat at slightly increased price
- ★ Boat leaves Rain or Shine
- ★ Boat sails 10 a.m. sharp; returns midnite  
(In case of rain boat will sail one hour later)
- ★ Boat leaves Pier A, Battery Park
- ★ IRT Stations: Bowling Green, South Ferry
- ★ BMT Station: Whitehall Street
- ★ 3rd Ave. & 9th Ave. L: South Ferry

## News In Brief

### Tech Award Presented

Richard Mayer '39, an Electrical Engineering student, has been awarded the Frederick O. X. McLoughlin Memorial Award for this term. The award, which consists of fifty dollars, is presented each term to "a deserving student" in the School of Technology.

### Engineers Hear Talk

A talk on "Safety in Industry" was delivered yesterday to a joint meeting of the ASCE, ASME, and AIEE by Mr. W. Brown of the Consolidated Edison Company.

### Economics Society

The Economics Society elected a committee of six yesterday to launch its plan for making use of honors work and term reports in Economics. The committee aims to exchange the best of these themes with Economics Societies in other colleges and ultimately create a City College Press.

### '43 Class Smoker

A freshman smoker and feed will be held Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Place Hotel at 138 Street and Broadway. Free hot dogs and soda will be supplied.

The program will include entertainment, music and fun. The cost is thirty cents to class members and forty cents to others.

### Sandham Prize

The finals for the Sandham award of one hundred dollars which were to be held today at 3 p.m. have been postponed until Thursday, May 25, according to the committee.

The following are the finalists: Edmund Mennis '41, Eli Rabinowitz '40, Paul Steinfeld '40, Roland Uris '40, Bernard Walpin '39 and Bernard Zimmerman '41.

### SC Curriculum Group To Hold Open Forum

The Student Council Curriculum Committee will sponsor an open forum on the desirability and possibility of the establishment of a city university. The meeting, to which all students and staff members are invited, will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m., Howard Grossman '40, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Professor Harry J. Carman, member of the Board of Higher Education, Dean Morton Gotschall and Professor Harold H. Abelson (Education Dept.) are among those who have been asked to speak at the forum.

## Chem Journal Is Technical But Otherwise Interesting

By Abraham Karlikow

It was such a nice-looking *Baskerville Chemical Journal* that came out yesterday. Really pretty. So it's a pity that the magazine will appeal only to those who are versed in the mysteries of dichloronitrobenzenes and phenylurethans.

But reaction among the chemical cognoscenti should be thoroughly favorable. By limiting themselves to a field in which they know what they're talking about and avoiding the temptation to make their articles palatable for general consumption so as to increase circulation—the editors have produced a publication which rates superlatives from the technical viewpoint. And the typographical.

Also, though the masses are neglected, the chemical student is presented with a varied diet: the latest medical consequences of recent invest-

igation, the results of undergraduate research at the College, the work done towards the Open House.

Featured in the issue is an article discussing the miracle working drugs *Sulfanilamide* and *Sulfapyridine* whose potentialities are causing a furor in scientific circles. Experiments by Dr. Herbert E. Stokinger, the author, in this field, attracted newspaper attention last week.

*Who Will Buy My Wares?* analyzes the job situation for would-be chemists, (in the best scientific style, too), basing its conclusions on a survey of 50,000 graduates in 20 states.

The enlarged magazine, selling for ten cents, is rounded out by a number of articles by students, a trifle too sentimental memorial on Charles Baskerville by Professor Dabor and the usual editorials, unusual in that they have something important to say.

## Chess Champ Plays 25 Games At Once

Reuben Fine '34, international chess grandmaster, won twenty, lost two and drew three, as he simultaneously played twenty-five chess matches in an exhibition before an audience of about 150.

For three hours and ten minutes yesterday, first in the Faculty Council Room and later in 226 Main, Fine contended against the Chess Club, members and former stars of the Chess team and Mr. E. Rosen (History), Mr. D. J. Bronstein (Philosophy) and M. J. S. Battell (English).

Stanley Zeitlin '39 and Bernard Stiekney '38 succeeded in defeating Fine while Robert Schmolka '39, Karl Pilnick '40 and William Squire '40 played to a draw.

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