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# SC to Hold **Second Forum Tomorrow**

### Dean Gottschall, Others, To Discuss City University

The possibility and desirability of establishing a City University will be the topic of discussion at an open forum sponsored by the Student Council Curriculum Committee tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 126 Main. This is the second of a series held by the committee with the purpose of gaining material to include in its report.

Dean Morton Gottschall and Professor Harold H. Abelson (Education Dept.) will speak. Professor Harry J. Carman, member of the Board of Higher Education, is among those who have been invited to participate in the discussion.

That students of the College like their elective courses is the conclusion reached in the report on a survey conducted last term by Gibbs '39 of the House Plan. The report, prepared by Howard J. Hausman '39 and released last week, states that students find a high proportion of electives interesting and do not consider themselves

Asking recipients to grade elective courses as above or below average in interest for the student and work required of him, 1.150 questionnaires were distributed to students who were studying their major subjects last

The tabulation of the results of the survey, course by course, is printed on page two of this issue of 'The Cam-

In 424 replies, an "unusually high" increased as a result of the adoption of changes in election procedure by return, 62% of the courses are ranked above average in interest, 25% of the Council at Friday's meeting. average interest, and 14% below average. 14% of the electives require "too procedure were adopted by the SC much" work, 30% require "plenty" of Executive Committee yesterday, and work, and 40% require an "average" amount of work.

## Avukah to Protest 'White Paper' Plan matters affecting the College student Thursday in 126

To protest the British White mittee. The Congress will be com Paper, aimed at limiting Jewish immigration to 75,000 over the next at large by the student body. five years and at the end of that time having the Jewish population frozen ing" will be held this Thursday at Council, Regular Student Council re-12:30 p.m. in 126 Main under the presentatives from the classes will not sponsorship of the Avukah Society. be members of their respective class A prominent speaker, as yet unannounced, is promised for the meeting, according to the Society,

Simultaneously, it is planned to hold mass meetings in colleges will close Monday, May 29 at 6 p.m. ride Sunday. throughout the country "as a result All nominations, accompanied by The most-talker of the urgency of the situation and thirty-five cents, must be left in voyage was the the necessity for prompt actions of Box 22, Faculty Mail Room by that which the S.S. Slate of Dalaware public protest," according to a bul- date. letin issued by the National Avukah Hudquarters, 111 Fifth Avenue.

"The tenseness of the situation de- Faculty Council mands immediate and united action on the part of every Jewish student," declared Seymour Melman '39, Editor-in-Chief of Avukah Student Ac-

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bad about the whole thing. Mercury ary minus a substitute's pay. The prohas been denied permisson to use its posed change would not deduct pay sailed on and on. There were many den of humor and to guarantee this for substitutes. The Council also askthe lock was changed. An unpaid bill ed that the procedure for granting refor a broken door was the reason.

# Subscription Sale Begins

Public sale of subscription vouchers in the Save The Campus

and declared that he has no objection to the sale in class.

club officers have volunteered support of the drive.

# **BCC** to Name Candidates

Seeking representation from all organizations to insure the

A committee will meet tomorrov afternoon to propose lists of possible candidates. This is being done to insure a non-partisan slate and to pre vent random nominations from the

The convention will also decide the BCC Party platform, which will be voted upon by all representatives Prager (Chairman Chemistry Dept.) that doesn't give an inkling of what

The American Student Union will

Set up at the end of last semester

# College Budget Cut Approved In Save 'The Campus' Drive By City Council; Curriculum Expansion To Be Curtailed

# Tead Addresses Over 1000 At All-Science Open House

The gap between what pure science has done to provide a better life and this, they must receive support from the failure of the social sciences in its the community." effort to accomplish the same, was stressed by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education at the All-Science Open House before an audience of over one thousand including several industrial leaders Friday evening in the Great Hall.

"Science can become not only religion, but the religion. Not only a method of finding the truth, but the

Other speakers included Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Professor Temple Trips Martin Kilpatrick '15 member of the chemistry department of the Univer-Beaver Nine sity of Pennsylvania who advocated the enlargement of the chemistry department to afford scientific research

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia who really happened.

previously indicated that he would The St. Nicks will face Brooklyn vote on endorsement of the Build City attend the Open House was unable to College again at home tomorrow, and is \$167,261 less than the 1938 figure. College Party, at its meeting Thursbe present. However, the Mayor sent for twenty-five cents, or an AA book In addition to this slash, the adminisday at noon, Edwin Hoffman '40, ASU his felicitations. "New York City's you can see the team that spotted Tema source of deep personal satisfaction to me as it is to all who believe that the excellent work being done in them, and proud of their graduates," he

Professor Prager described the Open House as being the link between and a succession of moundsmen sent the school and community. "The tem- in by the Owls all were unable to set the Student Council for this term. po of scientific invention is causing a tle down, and gave a total of nineteen modification of society," he declared. was to climax the BCC program, was "In order to keep us going schools postponed till next term, because of and universities will have to produce a fresh stream of scientists and to do

Following the addresses, tours were conducted through the various science laboratories where special exhibitions from were on display. Among them were exhibits on glass blowing, urine analysis and a movie on Michrochemistry. A seminar on chemistry was conducted in Doremus Hall at 5 p.m. in which physiological, biological and physical chemistry were discussed.

By Israel Darwin

The sign outside Lewisohn Stadium in the College, Professor Alexander called it a baseball game, but the 300 Gettler of NYU who described the fans (estimated, not counted) who saw work he did in his capacity of City it are still wondering today. The final Toxicologist and Professor W. L score was Temple 15, College 13, hut

system of public higher education is ple 14 points, to make the game interesting.

They must have spotted the Owls a free higher education is a matter that number of points, because as the

Bob Nicol who had pitched good ball up to the sixth inning, suddenly went wild and gave 7 passes. He was yanked, but the example had been set

The "rally" started on a walk by Pat Brescia. Paul Graziano hit a For Minor Repairs slow roller to second. Honochick made a stab for it but the ball got away, In Lunchroom and as Patty turned second, he stumbled over the ball and booted it away, scoring Cozin. Two singles, a double and a pop to centerfield forced in six runs as the inning ended.

With two out and bases loaded in the eighth frame, Cox handed out three free rides, and hiked the score to

Pitcher Jack Williams, the Owl's ace, was sent in, and started the last (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

### Harris Alumni Meets

A meeting of the Alumni Association of Townsend Harris will be held himself at the Battery at 11 p.m., nine trounced a powerful student elev-Commerce Center, at Lexington Ave- the construction of the new library nue and 23 Street.

boys and girls on shore were a roll- Following a report of the School er skating rink, row-boats, lunch and Affairs Committee on the progress that there will be adequate space famade toward combatting the proposed cilities to permit tearing down of the abolition of Harris, plans will be laid mezzanine and rehabilitation of the entz's The River, was not shown. It for future social functions and reun-

Although Mr. Ordway Tead, Board of Higher Education Chairman, has ter side. Every available porthole said that the Harris question would retention.

## **ASU Will Urge** Lehman to Call Special Session

A budget which lopped off \$715,000 from the funds requested by the Board of Higher Education for the College was passed Saturday by the City Council. Although it slashed \$1,585,288 the budget as passed by the Board of Estimate, the Council left intact the Estimate Board's educational appropriations.

Expansion in curriculum will be curtailed and all vacancies and leaves will be replaced at the lowest salaries as a result of the cuts, Dean Morton Gottschall told The Campus. Money for supplies and maintenance will be far below requirements, the dean said. The College will have to dip into the fund of student fees to maintain

The "Veterans of the '39 Budget" will be organized at a meeting of the American Student Union Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 306 Main. The organization will urge Governor Lehman to call a special session of the State Legislature to provide deficiency appropriations for the state's schools.

The 1939-40 budget for the College saving \$100,000 in accruals, which result from vacancies and replacements at lower salaries.

Because the budget has eliminated of right and not of privilege for the Beavers came to bat in their half of all existing vacancies, "it will be imyouth of a democratic nation. We the seventh, the score was 14-0, favor possible to accumulate \$100,000 in acare proud of our colleges, proud of Temple. Then came the Big Parade. cruals," according to Acting President Mead.

> Further economies will be necessitated by a cut estimated at \$15,000 in state aid to the College preparatory school, Townsend Harris Hall.

# BHE Allots Funds

The appropriation of funds for minor renovations in the lunchroom, including the fixing of the tables and chairs and the painting of the cafeteria, was approved by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting on Monday, May 15. Bids on the reconstruction are being sought by the Curator's Office.

Money for the changes, about \$1,900, is to be provided by a residue fund left over from the lunchroom concession, owned by the John C. Ham-Corporation, which expired in Tune 1929.

wings now being sought is completed. When these are finished it is expected

#### Erratum

Dr. Paul Linchan, former director was occupied by eager spectators. probably not come up for several of the evening session, will continue Highspots were Dave Zuckerman's months, opponents of the dissolution of to teach in the day session, not the portrayal of a night in an insane the school are now working for its evening session, as erroneously stated in the last issue of The Campus.

Drive will begin today following a program in Freshman Chapel. Dr. Mead and Deans Gottschall and Turner are expected to purchase the first three pledges, inaugurating the drive for 1500

Members of the Campus staff will sell vouchers in classes Friday at 11, if department heads grant permission. In a letter to all department chairmen, Dean Gottschall yesterday stressed the "special emergency" of The Campus "financial difficulties"

Frank C. Davidson, Director of the House Plan, has agreed to allow sale of subscription vouchers at 292 Convent Avenue. A canvass of all clubs meeting Thursday has been planned, and

# For SC and Class Offices

SC Sets June 2

As Election Date;

at 11 a.m., according to William

Rafsky '40, vice-president of the SC.

Other sweeping changes in election

special meeting today at 3 p.m. in

The establishment of a Legislative

Council, to act on peace and all other

as part of the community, was re-

commended by the Executive Com-

posed of twenty-five delegates elected

Friday create the post of Class Coun-

representatives to devote their time

The Faculty Council yesterday rec-

ommended that the Board of Higher

Education revise the salary schedules

for teachers on leave and for research

grants to members of the staff.

search aids be liberalized.

solely to school-wide affairs.

selection of candidates on a non-partisan basis, the Build City method," he asserted. College Party will nominate candidates for Student Council and class offices for next term at a convention in 306 Thursday at 3 p.m.

floor of Thursday's convention. **NominationsOpen** 

Elections for Student Council, Legislative Congress and Class Council posts will be held on Friday, June 2,

next term's Student Council will be president, announced.

At a meeting last Thursday, repre sentatives from clubs and SC members elected on the BCC ticket concluded after discussion that its pro gram had been carried out only partially during this last semester because of general student apathy. will be voted upon by the Council at

with the purpose of uniting all groups in an effective Build City College movement, the BCC Party gained a Congress, separate from the Student majority of the class representation on The City College Open Week, which

# The changes adopted by the SC 2100 Students Woo 1 Lady at one-third of the total population of Palestine, a "Mass Protest Meet- in all—represent the classes on the As Boatride Skirts Liberty

At least one thousand passengers

and girls that the trip was over.

The most popular sport on the boat, councils. This will enable the SC Liberty" was the theme song, as 2,100 as far as this reporter could deter-College students and their guests mine, was group singing. This took 14-9. sailed from the Battery to Bear Moun- place with such volume and duration Nominations open this morning and tain and back, on the all-College boat- that many singers appeared in school yesterday with pencils and pads The most-talked about event of the which said for the most part, "Laryn-"Boatride," "etc.

> Off the boat the most popular sport was baseball. Playing in the solitude

> Other diversions which diverted the

The scheduled movie, Pare Lorrained on the upper deck where the ions.

projection equipment is located. The show was evidently on the bet-

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"Three times around the Statue of

described around the torch-lady at the tail end of the day. Having found of Bear Mountain Park, the faculty the Captain-and a right good captain en to the tune of 11-9. too-acted upon the Boatride Committee's orders to keep the ship on the vater until midnight as advertised.

feared that the captain had grown homesick for dear old Delaware when At present instructors on leave for they found themselves on the high a year receive half-pay and those on seas of the Upper Bay. Despite pro-Irv Glasier and his boys feel very leave for half-year are paid full salhad a difficult time telling the boys

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## Surveying the Curriculum

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The course of educational reform runs smoothly, but not quickly. This is as it should be, for a curriculum is a matter of primary importance to faculty, students and administration.

We note with gratification, therefore, the recent growth of interest in revision of the College's courses. The Faculty Committee on Curriculum is seriously considering broad reforms in the College's academic approach to learning. Opportunity for expression of views comes tomorrow, when another in the series of curriculum forums is held, at which time the topic for consideration is the establishment of a City Uni-

A concrete basis for faculty and student thought is afforded in the results of the Gibbs (House Plan) curriculum survey, published in The Campus today.

There are some weak points in the Gibbs report. Required courses, often a sore spot, are not considered. The figures for some of the electives are so small as to lose significance. The evaluations, too, are somewhat vague ("interest," "work involved"), and subjective ratings were specifically requested.

Allowing for these limitations, however, the survey remains a creditable job. Questions were asked solely of majors in the respective departments, and their judgments consequently have some weight of authority. Coupled with the mature opinions of experienced faculty members, these evaluations can serve as the basis for an organized program of curricular modernization.

### Making the Finest Finer

The institution of "in-training" courses to help applicants for police and firemen avil service exams is an invaluable addition to the College. They provide much-needed preparation for students seeking a career in the city service. At a time when faculty and student curriculum committees are recommending 'education for living' and a program of study which will serve a practical purpose in later life, these courses are a distinct step forward.

We are pleased that the plans could be carried out thout endangering the facilities of Townsend Harris 1. We regret, however, the necessity of levelling totalling \$42.50 per semester, for the privilege enrolling. This will prevent many students from king advantage of the opportunity to receive such aluable training.

Since the Mayor favors the proposal, there should be no trouble in securing his approval for the necessary appropriation and with the departments cooperating to have the courses ready for September, it appears that the Lavender will soon be represented in the ranks of the red and blue coated servants of our

# What'll Are Rated

## Survey Key

This summary contains the results of a survey conducted last term by Gibbs '39 of the House Plan to determine student opinion of the elective courses given at the College. All courses having ten or more students rating them are tabulated in the adjoining columns. The number of ratings received for Art, Music, Language, Public Speaking and Philosophy courses was too small to give meaningful results.

The figures given represent the percentage of students who rated courses above or below average in interest for the student and work required of him.

The conductors of the poll wish the readers to keep in mind its limitations. Since the survey consists of ratings given by individuals, their temporary moods and attitudes may affect the results in some cases. Students subconsciously tend to judge their instructors by the courses they teach. This may become unfair in instances where teachers are giving unfamiliar courses or several men are teaching the same course.

## Mail Box

To 'The Campus':

After seriously considering all the points made by H. F. in this Tuesday's issue of The Campus, I have come to some very definite conclu-

I must agree that something of the early fighting spirit of House Plan is gone. Any organization that has grown in prestige and membership as we have is bound to find the early enthusiasm of the general membership a bit dulled. In spite of all our efforts this term I fear that this "pioneering spirit" can never be fully regained.

Attempts have been made via "house projects" to instill a new type of spirit. In addition Mr. Davidson personally visited a great majority of the groups and certainly made them realize that they were getting sluggish. The recent offers of service that we have had proves that there is still life in the old grey mare.

Mr. F.'s remedy for the "stagnation" seems rather childish. Premit me an analogy. When a city is established the "first citizens" wash side by side in the struggle to keep going. As the corporate city expands the leadership falls upon an elected minority and the individual's direct contribution lessens proportionately. So was it with us. Therefore we of House Plan feel that we should take all advantage of our present sources of income in order to furnish "294."

A more effective solution would be for Mr. F. and our other indulgent critics to spend less time on the written and spoken word and a little more effort toward helping us with our many affairs.

VICTOR TCHERTKOFF '40

To 'The Campus':

In the last election the BCC party was overwhelmingly endorsed by the student body. In your last issue of The Campus while I saw such notices as that of the Baskerville Journal on the first page, the BCC article was squelched in a small notice on the last page. If you want student aid and student support you should certainly give the proper weight and space to an article about the party which represents their interests.

The BCC is the body which represents the student opinion and if you wish the students to be active at least let them know what their party is doing so that they can come down and work for the school. I trust in the future that the articles about the BCC party will be given their proper weight on the first page where they belong,

WILLIAM MACHAVER '41

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# Off the Disc:

In The Groove With Crosby, Ellington

Bluebird's repressings of two old discs are interesting because they show how the originators of swing did it. McKinney's Cotton Pickers, with Don Redman, Coleman Hawkins, and Benny Carter in the sax section do The Way 1 Feel Today (BI 10232) and Miss Hannah. Louis Armstrong's Snowball (BI 10225) is better than Swing You Cats.

Lionel Hampton's two finger piatio flashes on Denison Swing and Wizzin' the Wiss (Vi 26233), while his vibe choruses make the Benny Goodman Quartet's Opus and Sugar worthwhile.

The ickies have Tommy Dorsey's To You (Vi 26234) and This Is No Dream; Van Alexander's No Reason At All (Bl 10231) and If I Didn't Carc; and Glenn Miller's Wishing (Bl 10219) and Three Little Fishes to dance to.

A Ruble A Rumba (B1) is Eddie Delange's novelty . . . Wave-a-Stick Blucs (Bl) by Ozzie Nelson is clever . . Only A rose (BI) features Charlie Barnet's trumpeter . . . Raid the Joint (BI) flashes Erskine Hawkins and a swell baritone sax solo . . . Les Brown's Shangri-La (Bl) is pretty.

Decca's Bing Crosby is his 4-star mellow self as he records four sides. Dozen by the Old Mill Stream (D 2447) and I'm Building a Sailboat of Dreams is swell, and If I Ilad My Way (D 2448) and Whistling in the Wildwood keeps that high standard. A beautiful tune and a talented singer makes Connie Boswell on Sunrise Serenade (D 2450) a natural.

Woody Herman's up and coming band waxes a swingy Woodchopper's Ball (D 2440) and backs it with Bigwig in the Wigwam . . . The Mills Brothers record Goodbye Blues, their theme (D 2441) . . . Ella Fitzgerald does justice to Don't Worry About Me (D) . . . Guy Lombardo makes getting The Three Little Fishes over the dam a serious business (D) ... Paul Whiteman's Swinging Strings show Al Duffy's fine hand with the Toy Trumpet, and Minuet in Jazz

An original by the Duke of Ellington flashes the band's fine interpretive powers. Something to Live For (Bt 8365) is fair and Portrait of the Lion is better . . . Cab Calloway is fourstar with Floogie Walk (Vo 4807) and The Ghost of Smokey Joe.

Jackson Teagarden plays some purty sliphorn on his Shiek of Araby (Br 8370) . . . and Eddy Duchin features his piano in Stormy Weather (Br 8367) and Stardust . . . Frank Newton's ork has a swell alto (Pete Brown?) on Tab's Blues (Vo 4821) . . . A rigid rhythm section ruins Casa Loma's That's How Rhythm Was Born (Vo 4822).

DRUMMER BOY

# Remember?

In the more or less dear dead days beyond recall when the college was still a modest brick and stucco building at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, there originated the "legend of the striped trousers.'

It seems that there was a long com municating turret which opened into the main study hall and upon which several class room windows One day the venerable professor who was in charge of the hall was considerably shocked to see the lower half of a student wearing striped trousers descend majestically into the room. Before he could take any action, the legs and the pants were lifted back up again and the student was pulled in thru one of the windows.

As the professor was making his way upstairs to catch the unfortunate culprit, the students quickly exchanged trousers so that when the boy with the striped trousers was pointed out to the president, he had a watertight alibi. To this day, no one but those implicated in the plot knows who actually wore those trousers when they descended into the study hall.

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Lou Daniels On Boatride; S. S. State of Delaware Lacks Only Pat Kennedy

— By Harold Mendelsohn

From The Campus write-up of the 1922 Varsity Excursion to has been mounting up since the stick- breaking pace of activities. But the Bear Mountain:

"For sports, we had a tennis game between the College and AC to lose 10-6 on Saturday in Lewis-NYU and the weil-beloved Professor Guthric, as in previous years, took on all comers in pitching three-pound horse-shoes at fifty feet and left the field with his shield unmarked by rival's stroke." In other words, Big Bill Guthrie won.

At the 1939 Boatride to Bear Mountain, the College basketball team was most conspicuous for its numbers and Lou Daniels. With Babe Adler, Manny Jarmon, Dave Siperstein, Izzy Schnadow and Jack Carpien on board along with Lou, Pat Kennedy and a basketball were the only missing requirements for a Grade A basketball game.

The S. S. State of Delaware didn't ship I'at Kennedy or a basketball but how can you go wrong with Lou Daniels on deck, On Sunday, Loquacious Lou, Heaven's gift to Brownsville, stumbled to port and starboard while mumbling about "Poison pen politicians." It wasn't long before he was growling, "Toss him overboard. If Schnadow only wasn't so tired!"



Great guy, Lou, a heart of gold kept warm by an eternal stream field to bring the score to 8-6. With ing, diving, and water stunts. of hot air. It won't be more than a few years before the College student forgets everything that he ever learned in 90% of his courses. Men of the faculty all will probably fade into a haze of gray-hair, pince-nez eye College Netmen Trounce Union glasses. And tellows like "Crazy" Lou Daniels remain the only part of glasses. And rellows like "Crazy" Lou Daniels remain the only part of the old days that made any sense. "Who was that prof we had for the For Fifth Victory of Season

"That was no prof that was a wof. But remember Lou Daniels, he was a character."

That College-Villanova baseball game really required a boatride to ion College tennis team, 7-2 for their Anerbach, whose No. 6 singles berth Rudko and "Angie" Monitto with two fore and is pointing for the Springencourage forgetfulness. At the beginning of the game, the Lavender fifth victory in seven starts, played the gracious host and looked silly before a team which had lost. ine in a row. The late inning rallys might look good in the box score, but they were strictly the McPiff. Milt Weintraub had the right idea when he said, "We didn't deserve to win that game."

# Sport Sparks . . .

the St. John's Frosh last Saturday, could go out on the lacrosse field and ter, and undefeated Herb "Peanuts" Sambo Meister confided that he ex- do a better job than some of the var pected the Beaver varsity nine to have sity . . . to top it all, he played softexceptionally fine pitching next year ball at Bear Mountain on Sunday and Beaver Trackmen Seek and Ross and Bienderman coming up, all over the outfield to grab any ball Sambo may know whereof he speaks. within reaching distance.

Attention Sy Balkin: Les Rosenplayers who get into fights during a Beaver athletes took over the studentgame. "Always get the first punch in, faculty game . . . Harry Stein, Dave Thursday afternoon at the Stadium. mediately and it makes you look good and Jack Carpien were on the stu- sure a win over the Flatbush team, to the crowd," says Les.

will soon be known as a real allaround athlete. As you may know, he plays basketball for the College. He was also a football player at New ner, Thursday, June 1, at the City Utrecht High. On Saturday he held College Club. his daily bull session with Chief Mil-

Watching Ryban Ross turn back|ler and laughingly declared that he Al Wasserman dropped a three-set-With Graziano and Tosa back, was the sensation of the day, ranging First Victory Thursday

ecause the fight is stopped almost im- Siperstein, Manny Jarmon, Bobby Sand dents's team . . . Babe played with the the tracksters approached The Campus Boat Ride Chatter . . . Babe Adler faculty . . . Mr. Abe Sperling of the with the following classified ad: Hygiene Department, got the longest

clout of the day. Don't forget the Varsity Club din-

# Sportraits . . .

O.K. by me. But I spell it Sy Bal- in every position before he finally de- ager of the Varsity Track Team.

up this quiet, unassuming young fellow who has landed a starting berth his first year on the varsity

Sy hails from Townsend Harris, the same school that gave us pitcher Frank Tosa. In fact, Balkin, who captained the team, was Frank's battery mate.

cousin, Bill Silverman, was co-captain two so-called Brooklyn pitchers clipped of the Beaver eleven two years ago, him in the back. and his kid brother Fred is on Clinton's vacsity quintet. Sy himself was undefeated while he was on the Cres-

He played behind the bat for Char-

And this lackadaisical attitude just bout sums up this quiet, unassuming (?) pastures of Lewisohn Stadium.

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The decision turned out to be a good one. Batting in the lead-off slot, Sy has an uncanny ability for getting on base with the least amount of hits. "Heck," he says, "I just get orders to wait 'em out." Only sometimes it He's from an athletic family. His doesn't work out so well. Last week

He's taking accountancy at the Commerce Center, and expects to work at ton Junior High swimming squad. His a mountain resort this summer. He proudest moment at Greston came wears a Hunter pin on the inside of when he was presented with a medal, his uniform, but to ward off inquisifor which all the gym teachers chipped tors, he blushingly admits that he found it. Maybe, but . . .

# Beaver Ten Intramural **Bows 10-6** To Clubmen

The College lacrosse team muffed a chance to break the losing streak that the superior stickwork of the Crescent is still going on; this includes wrestohn Stadium

Coach Leon A. Miller was dissatisfied with the final score, but what the Lavender didn't get in goals they took in blood as they body-checked the Crescent outfit all over the field.

Things looked quite sad for the quarter with the Crescent ahead 3-0. But in the next period Hal Kaufman scored on a feed from Corny Kornstein while Co-captain George Lench-Crescent defense to tally in 10:06, Meanwhile the hard checking of the defense as demonstrated by Marty man coupled with the superlative performance of Mendy Mendelsohn in

# Season Nears Final Stages

With the term fast drawing to a close, the intramural program is beginning to slacken in its recordmen lost to St. Johns of Annapolis season is far from being ready for on April 22, when they fell before the moth balls. In six fields, action ling, boxing, softball, table tennis, gynmastics and basketball.

The last-mentioned sport makes its final "appearance" on Thursday, when a field day will be held in the Tech gym. Competition consists of three events, ten foul shots; ten long Millermen at the end of the first shots, two from each of five different positions on the floor; and "thirtysecond shooting," beginning from the foul line and firing away with all rebounds for the half-minute period. ner ran the ball through the whole Entries are being accepted now, and medals are reserved for winners.

Softball is progressing into the up-Multer, Bill Wallach, and Herb Hey- Nelson opposing Irving Sheraga, enters the final round.

The sixth and final sports clinic of the goal limited the Crescent output the year, on swimming, to be conducted by Coach MacCormick, will series In the second half Kaufman kept feature a lecture, and Varsity demon-

of-town trip of the season a success-

previously undefeated Union ace, 4-6, up-Staters in close encounters. 6-4, 6-4. Co-captain Julie Myers, playing in the No. 2 spot then lost as Ted Schein took an easy 6-1, 6-1 decision. Co-captain Bill Farley won,

The Beaver track team, jogging Lou Daniels, on the other hand, pitblum, the Westchester Mary of this ched like an old lady, and was a fail- eral years, is hopeful of chalking column, offers a bit of advice to ball ure at the bat . . . At the outset, the up its first victory this spring in its

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Students in good academic standing "How should you spell my name? lie Malone's boys on the jayvee last who can come anywhere near the I don't care. Anyway you want to is year, but Sam Winograd tried him out O.K. by me. But I spell it Sy Bal-

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Pitcher Arky Soltes breaks into the "over 300" club just as Patty Brescia drops out. Al Soupios has dropped 26 points in his race for first place as Bill Mayhew holds the lead:

	G	AB	H	Av.
Mayhew	14	55	23	.418
Soupios	14	56	20	.357
Soltes	9	13	4	.307
Weintraub	13	40	14	.304
Brescia	13	45	13	.289
Schlichter	12	40	11	.273
Grieco	12	38	10	.266
Meister	14	60	14	.233
Cozin	14	46	9	.196
Balkin	11	28	4	.143
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### JV Nine Blanks St. John's Frosh, 5-0 afternoon, for with men on bases in Ross Allows Two Hits

JV nine scored a slick 5-0 shutout hibition they had put on until the sevper brackets. Table tennis, with Harold over the highly touted St. John's enth was a little less than inspiring. Frosh Saturday morning at Lewisolm In the field they booted balls with great Stadium. The victory was ample re- glee and superabundant vigor, and at venge for a previous 22-7 defeat suf- bat they struck out or popped up with fered in the first of the home and home Gsgusting regularity.

was pitcher Ryban Ross who allow- fracas at second base in the third innhad perfect control, issuing no bases scare the second sacker." on balls and fanning five Indians. Headed by lanky Al Schiffman, the Auerbach breezed through, ending the one in a vain attempt to steal, the As usual, the St. Nicks couldn't hit College netmen made their only out- singles with the St. Nicks leading, 4- other in a pretty pick-off at first and it was all over in a minute.

now seems assured him, combined hits apiece, scored a single run in field game next Saturday. Schiffman, Lavender No. 1 man, with Wasserman; Myers teamed up each of the first five innings. The penel the match with a brilliant with Schein; and Schiffman and Farduly change in the line-up twas at the Kingsmen, with Arky Soltes getthree-set victory over Marve Dione, ley formed a third duo, topping the third base, with George Sager given ting the nod for the Springfield ena chance at that position.

# BATTING AVERAGES Temple Trips Beaver Nine In Wild Game

### **Lavender Scores** Thirteen Runs In Last Innings

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) inning by handing out three more walks to load the bases, and one more o force in a run. When 'Twin' Weintraub hit into a double play the rally eemed squelched, but the spectators underestimated Temple, because the Lavenders scored three more unearned runs before Pat Brescia struck out closing the game.

Pat was the hard luck guy of the the seventh, eighth and ninth frames, he struck out ingloriously ending the

The St. Nicks didn't deserve to get Coach Charlie Maloney's Lavender so close to the Owls, because the ex-

The only point of interest in the The chief Lavender trouble-maker early part of the game was a slight ed only two hits over seven innings ing. Sy Balkin came tearing into secand faced but twenty-one men. Ross ond flashing his spikes "to sort of

Howie Black decided not to be scar-The two Saints who hit safely were ed and hauled off on Balkin. In a crased with the aid of the fine right minute the field was covered with Beaarm of catcher Martin Goldsmith- vers, Owls and four groundkeepers.

Sam Winograd figures the Kings-

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# **President Reviews ROTC** In Annual Stadium Event

The College Unit of the ROTC+ passed in review before the faculty of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, representatives of various patriotic societies and over one thousand spectators in the Unit's 23 Aunual Review in Lewisohn Stadium at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Stepping smartly to the music of the College Military Band, the twenty companies, representing about one thousand men, swung into the Stadium from Jaspar Oval. The regiment was presented to Acting President Nelson P. Mead and the reviewing party as the band played Lavender.

Competitions in the Manual of Arms and in the School of the Soldier were held while the band awards were pre sented. Following this, sixty-four ca- 9 Faculty Members dets stepped out of the ranks to be dets stepped out of the ranks to be presented with awards for service Sign Manifesto and scholarship in Military Science. Judging the competitions were Major of Engineers, United States Army.

picketed the review, shouting "Down on the Bill of Rights, in gag laws, with the ROTC." This demonstration resulted from a call by the Philosophy, Anti-War and Politics Clubs to "fight jingoism on the campus."

A statement by Milton Hazelkorn '40, president of the Anti-War Club, said: "Despite the smallness of our Committee for Democracy and Intelanti-ROTC demonstration, we intend lectual Freedom and was signed by 2,to continue the struggle against mili- 391 educators and scientists. The tarism on the campus. The desertion College signators, in addition to Dr. of the ASU-YCL to the ranks of the Mead, are: Professors Ephraim Cross war-mongers will not impede us in (Romance Languages Dept.), Ben-

cadets Alfred Ertel '41, Harold Schlig A. Overstreet (Philosophy), Simon '41 and Robert Pfaff '41, won first, Sonkin (Physics) and Dr. Max Yersecond and third prizes respectively.

#### Arthur F. Payne Dies. Ex Personnel Director

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, former director of the College Personnel Bureau, died on Saturday after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Payne came to the College in 1929, after serving as director of the New York Guidance Clinic for three years.

Dr. Payne's appointment was not renewed by the Board of Higher Education in 1937, after a series of articles had appeared in The Campus.

Nine members of the College faculty, headed by Acting President Nel-Charles F. F. Cooper, Infantry and son P. Mead, have signed a manifes-Captain David A. Newcomer, Corps to which "recognizes the threat to democracy inherent in demands for Outside the Stadium, ten students retrenchment in education, in attacks in censorship of teachers and journal ists, in racial and religious intolerance, in those newspapers which make profit or power their chief goal."

The manifesto was issued by the New York chapter of the American jamin Harrow (Chemistry), Alex-In the Manual of Arms competition, ander Lehrman (Chemistry), Harry gan (History).

# News in Brief.

invited organizations in the Coilege Mezzanine, or through a special circuto send delegates to the Sixth Annual lar being distributed through the var-Congress of Youth, to be held in New York from July 1 to 5.

According to the "Call," issued by Mike at a special rate. the Congress, the purpose of the convention is to give the youth of America "an opportunity to consider their mutual problems and train themselves for self-government by practicing citi- Hamilton Place on June 2.

#### Clubs Meeting Thursday

Elections for next term's officers of the History Society will be held in 220 Main at 12:30, according to Stan ley Nehmer '41, publicity representa

Dr. Morris U. Cohen will address the Baskerville Chemical Society in 204 Chem, on "The Application of X-Ray in Analytical Chemistry."

Dr. I. Chein will speak to the Psy chology Society on "Fundamental Postulates of Systematic Psychology" in 312 Main at 12:40

The Social Research Seminar will Dept.) on "The Sociology of Suicide" at 12:30 in 206 Main.

'Journal of Social Research'

Research, to be published in early be at least 21 years old. cording to Leonard Barowitz '40. Articles on social research and social work of 2,000 to 3,000 words in length are desired.

William Tomshinsky '39, business

manager. The faculty can obtain Mikes The American Youth Congress has by applying at the Mike office, 11 ious departments. Official senior jewelry can be purchased through the

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October, are now being accepted, ac- FEMALE DISTRIBUTORS for a cigarette company. Applicants must spend the summer on Long Island, New York State, New Jer-

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#### Boatride

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) asylum (Student Council) and the iitterbug jamboree.

According to the first mate's statistics the Delaware has 40 acres of deckspace. The College campus comprises only 13½ acres, including Lewisohn Stadium. Co-eds and eds occupied the 40 acres and the lifeboats to boot.

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