

BHE Member Aids 'Campus' With 'Modest' Contribution

To The Campus:

I have read with interest "An Appeal" in your issue of May 19th. The enclosed modest contribution is my response to the persuasiveness of the appeal.

JOSEPH J. KLEIN

That at least one member of the Board of Higher Education recognizes the importance of an undergraduate newspaper to an alert student body is gratifying. The Campus accepts with gratitude Dr. Klein's contribution of ten dollars to the Save 'The Campus' Drive. The editorial entitled "An Appeal" was an appeal for student support, rather than for donations. If a member of the board of trustees has been so persuaded of the seriousness of the situation, we feel confident that the students will not fail.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

Seventeen departmental chairmen have granted The Campus permission to address class sessions meeting today at 11 a.m., as a climax to the first week of the Save The Campus Drive.

Professor Frederick E. Skene, Dean of the School of Technology, announced in a letter to The Campus that he will write to all members of his teaching staff a note describing the newspaper's financial crisis. Members of The Campus staff will be permitted to sell subscriptions between hours, Dean Skene wrote.

A "modest contribution" of ten dollars has been received from Dr. Joseph J. Klein, member of the Board of Higher Education. In a letter accompanying the unsolicited contribution, Dr. Klein alluded to the "persuasiveness" of The Campus editorial which opened the Drive.

Acting President Mead and Deans Gottschall and Turner have purchased subscriptions numbers 1, 2 and 3, and Dr. Klein has bought number 1,000, Leopold Lippman '39, editor and business manager, announced Tuesday in an address at the closing Freshman Chapel of the semester.

All clubs meeting yesterday were contacted during the free hours. Although the results are not yet available, twenty booklets containing ten vouchers each have been returned. Fifteen hundred subscriptions by June 19 is the goal.

Professor Abelson Talks on Proposed City University

"A City University is desirable only if the quality of the graduate school can be good," declared Professor Harold W. Abelson (Education Dept.) at the second Open Forum of the Student Council Curriculum Committee Wednesday afternoon in 126 Main. Professor Abelson stressed the importance to students, who are seeking consolidation of the City Colleges, to maintain the high quality of teaching that has already been set up.

The advantages of consolidation and the implications for the student body were listed by Professor Abelson. He insisted that a City University would command more respect and prestige for its graduates and teachers than four separate institutions. It was also pointed out that it would be easier to obtain jobs for University graduates than it has been for College graduates.

"Establishment of a City University would result in curriculum expansion and improvement, since the University could draw on the talent of Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter and City College," Professor Abelson declared. "For instance, there has been rivalry between Hunter and the College. If a University was organized, there could be pooling of resources."

Mr. Abelson further noted that the economy groups of the city should be pleased to support establishment of a University. "The savings on costs of administration detail would be tremendous," he said. He went on to say that with one personnel office, one publicity office, one chancellor and a unified staff, duplication of work would be avoided.

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Final Exam Schedule In Next Issue

A complete and exclusive schedule of the final examinations will be included in the next issue of The Campus. Exams begin Thursday, June 8, and end Friday, June 16.

Prior to this semester, a bulletin giving the schedule of exams, had been published by the faculty. However, this term The Campus will be the only organ with the schedule.

Because Decoration Day falls on Tuesday, the next issue of The Campus will be distributed Wednesday, Friday's issue will appear as usual.

Lore Speaks On Palestine

"The great, wonderful achievements of Jews in Palestine would be completely undone by the British plan of making them a permanent minority," declared Ludwig Lore, author of the "Behind the Cables" column in the New York Post, at a protest meeting sponsored yesterday by the Avukah Society.

The purpose of the meeting was to protest the recently issued British White Paper, aimed at restricting Jewish immigration to Palestine to 75,000 for the next five years and eventually freezing the Jewish population to a permanent minority of one-third the total population.

During the past week protest meetings were held in colleges throughout the country, Mr. Lore speaking at NYU, Hunter and Columbia. At the Commerce Center a mass gathering held last Tuesday, was attended by about twelve hundred students.

"All England wants is world power and she tries to maintain it by hook or crook . . . but the latest concession of Palestine will not gain support of the Arabs but point out more strongly the British weakness," Lore further asserted.

'Marriage Without' Stirs Up Sensual Visions of Students

Lecherous visions are being stirred in the lowest depths of the student body, as preparations for Dram Soc's Marriage Without . . . approaches culmination Saturday night, June 3, in the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

The final orgy will show what happens when an uninhibited "flesh and blood" woman marries a bashful boy whose only knowledge of the "facts of life" repose in a sealed trunk of letters. "Laugh at Life—Life in Bed" says Jesse Marcus '39, publicity director of the show, with a wink and a chuckle.

Daniel Levin '42 stars as the uninformed husband. "Not quite commensurate with a Shakespearean actor's ability," he says, "but times are hard." Sharing his connubial bliss is Rita Brown, graduate of The American School of the Drama.

A subtle foreboding of things to come was the swing session held Thursday noon in Alcove 1. To the time of a clarinet and guitar, Ella Ross offered a free kiss to the first

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Refugee Group To Sponsor Benefit Play

Completing its activities for this semester, the Faculty-Student Committee for Refugee Students will sponsor a performance of A Midsummer Night's Dream in Lewisohn Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Decoration Day. Tickets at prices ranging from twenty-five cents to one dollar each are now on sale to faculty members and students in all divisions of the College.

The proceeds of the performance will go to the fund which the committee is raising for the purpose of helping European refugees to study at the College.

In an appeal for support of the committee's activities, Major Herbert Holton (Military Science Dept.) stated, "Contributions and proceeds from various enterprises to date are totally inadequate for the purpose. It is hoped that this final endeavor of the term may receive your support."

Student salesmen are now selling tickets throughout the College. They may also be obtained from Mr. Lewis Jackson in the President's Office and from Professor Henry Semat (Physics Dept.)

A Midsummer's Night Dream, an early Shakespearean masterpiece, has been a great favorite among audiences for centuries. It is well known to the public since it's adaptation to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer four years ago. Ticket sales to the benefit performance are expected to be high.

Graduation Fees Due

All seniors who expect to graduate June 21, must pay their Commencement fees immediately in the Commencement office, second floor, Hygiene Building, according to an announcement by the Commencement Committee yesterday.

Those who pay their fees first will get preference when Commencement tickets are distributed.

Distribution of tickets will start next week, the Committee said.

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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Fees Pay One-Ninth Of Upkeep of City Colleges

Beavers Blank Brooklyn; Face Springfield Tomorrow

By Arthur Susswein

Fresh from its second win over Brooklyn College in two weeks, Sam Winograd's Beaver nine is looking forward to doing three things tomorrow afternoon in the Lewisohn Stadium: 1) Close its home season, 2) defeat Springfield College's diamond aggregation and 3) chalk up its tenth win of the season and guarantee a better-than-500 average.

Winograd's pitching choice for the Springfield encounter is not definite yet, but the call probably will go to one of the two graduating Laveader hurlers, Arky Soltes or Pat Brescia.

Though the 11-0 victory over the Maroon on Wednesday was expected, especially after the 22-4 rout of the Brooklyn boys suffered in the team's first meeting, a pleasant surprise was the pitching of young Frank Tosa, who will probably be Winograd's number one moundman next spring.

The sophomore hurler, making his first start since the Alumni game, pitched six innings, giving only one hit, a double by Shapsowitz, striking out eleven and issuing only three walks, featuring Edwin Hoffman '40, while Paul Graziano, who came in to start the seventh, did an equally commendable job, striking out seven and yield-

ing only one walk and one hit. On the basis of his last three showings, Graziano should be ready for a starting berth next fall.

The Beaver hitting was also above par against the College's rival from the other side of the East River, with five men collecting two hits each. Sambo Meister, who caught during Tosa's turn on the hill, led the big parade with a double and an inside-the-park homer in four times at bat.

The other big hitters were Bill Mayhew, leading Beaver slugger, who collected a double and a single in four tries, Jerry Schlichter, who got two for three, including a double over the fence with bases loaded in the third, to bring his batting average over the .300 mark for the first time this season. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

CTU Elects 5 Faculty Men

Five members of the College staff were elected to offices in the New York College Teachers Union, it was announced Tuesday. They are Arnold Shukotoff (English Dept.), secretary; Abraham Edel (Philosophy), vice-president; and Morris U. Schappes (English), Morris U. Cohen (Chemistry) and Nelle Lederman (Education Dept.) all members of the executive group, which was set up last month and which raised the issue of "Communist domination" of the union, was unsuccessful. The insurgents won two places on the executive board and four out of twenty-nine delegates to the national convention.

President Alonzo F. Myers, who ran unopposed, declared that the election was "the most democratic" he had witnessed.

"When almost five-sixths of those voting re-elected Arnold Shukotoff as secretary of the union," said Dr. Edwin Berry Burgum, last year's president, "it seems to me that rumors and reports regarding dissatisfaction with the policies of the union have been satisfactorily discredited."

Journal of Social Studies Scores Hit With First Issue

By Abraham S. Karlikow

The gods must have wept when the first Journal of Social Studies came out Tuesday: came out with a collection of sometimes brilliant, often interesting and ever thought-provoking articles—all buried in a forbidding and forbidding welter of mournful black type which ruins the eyes and frays the temper. False economy.

Yet in spite of (and also because of) this glaring fault, the magazine still represents the biggest and best ten cent investment we have seen in a long time. Eighty pages, twenty-one articles and numerous book reviews, assure one of quantity; the quality and scholarship of the publication are evident even on a cursory examination of the book.

The individual articles more than justified themselves. But the editors had the additional difficult task of

'Campus' Research On Budget Cut Shows Slash's Effect

For every nine dollars which the city spends on the free City Colleges, students are required to spend one dollar, The Campus learned yesterday in its research on the budget situation.

At the College, the ratio of student fees to expenditure by the city is even higher. In 1938, \$560,000 was collected in fees, which is one-seventh of the \$3,815,000 the city appropriated for the College, Dean Morton Gottschall revealed.

The drive to offset budgetary retrenchment by increasing student fees resulted in the introduction of laboratory fees at Hunter College. At the women's college, the 1939 summer session allotment is \$14,000 less than the 1938 figure, \$34,000, and the Education Department has been curtailed by twenty-five per cent.

Summer sessions at the City Colleges are provided for wholly out of the student fee fund. The \$141,448 which the Board of Higher Education requested for the College summer session will be taken from fees. Included in the fund are moneys collected for laboratory materials, program changes and registration fees from the Schools of Technology and Education.

Heads of departments have not yet been informed of their allotments for supplies and equipment, although there has been a decrease of \$40,000 in the appropriation for "other than personal services" in the 1939-40 budget.

Dr. Simon Sonkin (chairman, Physics Dept.) believed that the "small" 1938 appropriation for his department supplies and equipment would not be increased. Answering questions by The Campus, the executive committee of the Chemistry Department expressed the "hope that our budgetary appropriation for equipment and supplies for the fiscal year 1939-1940 will be sufficient to enable us to continue" the practice of decreasing student fees and charges.

The salary of fellows has been reduced to \$750 annually and they are to carry a teaching schedule of eight hours. In the Chemistry Department (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

College Clubs Select SC Slate

All nominations for Class and Student Council elections must be in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, 119a Main, before Monday at 6 p.m. Thirty-five cents must accompany every nomination.

In a four-hour convention, 150 representatives from various organizations throughout the College met yesterday to select a full slate of candidates for Class and Student Council posts in the school-wide elections, Friday, June 2.

Sweeping changes in election procedure, voted by the Student Council and by the SC Executive Committee, will increase representation on the Council. Class Councils will consist of seven class members of equal rank who will decide among themselves the functions of each one, rather than the present method of electing men separately for different Class Council offices.

William Rafsky '40, vice-president of this term's SC, was nominated by acclamation for the presidency of the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

NYA Time Slips Due At Office By June 6

Students on NYA must present their time slips in the Curator's office, 218 Main, on or before June 6, according to an announcement by Miss Fannie Berwanger. The last payroll period, May to June, of the academic year ends on that date.

Students appointed to work under the College quota will be permitted to work a maximum of thirty hours to June 6.

Students appointed to work under the graduate quota will be permitted to work a maximum of thirty-three hours to June 6.

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

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Out of Our Pockets

The spotlight which has been thrown on the budget situation has revealed an infection which has been festering on the free City Colleges for long years in the dark. From small beginnings, the movement to do away with free higher education has grown subtle and imperceptibly to the point where the entire summer session comes from the pockets of the student body and where increasing fees from students are being used to excuse budget slashes.

At the College \$560,000 was collected in fees for 1938, while the city contributed only seven times this amount. At Hunter College, laboratory fees were charged for the first time. This is only part of the drive which is leading to the gradual abolition of free City Colleges.

The worst feature of the situation is the deceptiveness which masks budget slashes behind registration fees and charges for program changes.

Students at the College are affected indirectly but no less certainly by the retrenchment in state aid to education. Since many students wish to become teachers, they will be frustrated by the lack of available jobs in the teaching professions.

Not a momentary affair, the higher educational budget is a matter of permanent interest to the students. Now that the first veil has been taken from the fee situation the other six should be removed, and the status of student funds should remain public information.

Library Bookkeeping

An inventory taken of the English section of the library in 1934 disclosed that 10% of the books were missing. Science texts, Math texts and limited editions of inexpensive but unavailable books are no longer to be found in our library. What losses will the inventory to be taken this summer show?

Not all of the books, of course, are taken intentionally. Some turn up in the alcoves or are brought back. Sometimes missing books are returned by the borrower via the El, through the mails or by being left on the shelves. But lost, strayed or stolen, kept or returned, these books, many of them irreplaceable, are removed from circulation.

In one case, a student who had to have a History text before an examination took it for two weeks, then later returned it with an explanatory note, very apologetic. Nevertheless, this one student who had so selfishly used the book, had prevented scores of others from studying.

If such books are badly needed, they should be borrowed from the Public Library, the private collections of friends, book stores, from any one who can spare them and not taken out of our reference rooms. The College library, in fact, all libraries, are sacred and should be respected.

The Arm of the Sea

Unless, as happened last year, the boat we used sinks, the all-College outing was a complete success. Oceans of thank yous to Mr. Arm and the whole boat-ride committee. We sea now what a fine job they did.

Meet the Faculty

Dr. Lehrman Pooh Poohs Pure Science; Finds No 'Ivory Tower' in Chemistry

"The teaching of chemistry is part of a country's chemical industry. Science is developed for its usefulness to man. I don't believe in science for its own sake. The Ivory Tower idea is to be discouraged. The trouble at present is that we train men to be chemists and then they find difficulty in getting jobs."

This more or less sums up Professor Alexander Lehrman's view of chemistry and his own place in it, but it hasn't discouraged him from carrying on his experiments, from teaching his courses (both Day and Evening) and from helping students to get started on a chemical career.

Originally Professor Lehrman had intended to study medicine, but for financial reasons he switched to chemistry. While at school he worked for Rutherford Rubber and his final year he spent with L. J. Curtman at the Harriman Research Laboratory, searching for a colorimetric method of determination of uric acid in blood. They found one, but it has never been put into practical use.

At his graduation from the College in 1918 Professor Lehrman received a fellowship and the Ward Medal for outstanding work in chem-

istry. He still keeps the medal in his desk up in the Chem Building. The war interrupted his teaching. Until 1919 he worked for the navy, preparing and testing emergency rations—three cakes of chocolate and a mixture of dried beef roasted wheat and salt held together by molasses.

"I started as a fellow at \$500 a year. It was an all-day job, a combination of teacher and lab assistant. And on Saturdays I had to come down and make up the sideshelf reagents." In 1925 after receiving his Ph.D. he became an instructor. Last term, during Professor's Prager's absence, he served as acting chairman of the department. "For the first time I learned how the College functions—after all these years." Now that democratic procedure has been instituted at the College, Professor Lehrman feels satisfied that new members of the faculty will have a better idea than he did of how the school is run and their place in it.

Professor Lehrman is a mild-mannered man. Habitually he wears glasses, a bow-tie and slight smile. He smokes a pipe. Among his students he is known for his explanation of why the freezing point of water

is zero degrees—"For the same reason that Washington and Lincoln were born on holidays."

Lehrman was quite a collegian in his day. As a freshman, he captured the flag at the Frosh-Soph rush. He won a six-hundred yard race in inter-class competition. In his last year he captained the soccer team. Because of his activity in sports, Lehrman is sometimes confused with his brother Leo '21, a varsity swimmer, or with his brother George '19, who was president of the AA. Lehrman had a complete education without getting more than a mile away from the College. He went to P.S. 5, then to Townsend Harris (uptown) and finally to the College. As a boy he used to run wild over the College grounds, throwing pebbles at the windows—"The kids still do." At other times he would wander down to the Hudson. The water front is his favorite subject—for photography, a hobby in which he indulges whenever he has the time not often.

He gets up at 7:15 every day, eats, takes his ten-and-a-half year old daughter to school, walks the dog, and then comes to the College. Usually he has classes till six. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he teaches in the Evening Session. Then he has his duties on the executive committee of the Chem Dept., in the Faculty Council, in the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, in the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. He rarely has time to read a book. When he does get the chance, he reads chemistry journals. Sometimes he sees a play or a movie. Though he lives in Greenwich Village he has not been in the *Black Cat* or the *Nut Club* or any other night spot for fifteen years. Week-ends he spends at a summer home in Dutchess County, where he is a next door neighbor of the Morgenthau's. In the summer he swims and hunts woodchucks. Last year was a lean year, and he only bagged one. Usually he gets twelve.

Chiefly, Professor Lehrman works on research problems with advanced students. He likes a student to be "human, not a bookworm, with an interest in outside activity as well as in chemistry." He is proud of City College students, but he regrets that they do not get as many opportunities as they deserve. Before the budget was cut about five fellows were given out each year. Now that will be impossible. New courses like micro-analysis will also be curtailed. "Fellows ought to make up for that by taking courses pertinent to chemistry in other departments, like Physics 12 and 21," he said.

Professor Lehrman can remember only one discipline problem, a student who kept playing a tiny harmonica which he moved with his lips. "I dropped him." The student was Borah Minnevitich.

Remember?

Forty years ago, in 1899, the population of the College grew too large for the small building at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. This led to the leasing of the two top floors of the Metropolitan Life Building. Two years later classrooms were moved to still larger quarters in the Cass Building and in 1902 the Beach Building was also pressed into service.

In 1905 however, the Beach Building was razed by fire and classrooms were moved to the half completed Townsend Harris Hall. Classes were constantly interrupted by carpenters who came in to finish the floor, glaziers (no relation to the *Merc* editor) The only compensation for these hardships was that on cold days there was no school—at least until they installed window panes and put in a heating system.

BERNIE HOCHBERG

Beer-Hofmann, Reich Refugee Sends Own Works to College

Richard Beer-Hofmann, noted Austrian playwright who at present is interned in Germany, has sent to the College manuscripts and notes of his projected writings, which will be completed when he arrives in this country shortly. According to Dr. Sol Liptzin (German Dept.), a friend of the seventy-three year old author, he will sail for America as soon as he completes collecting the 40,000 marks that the German government has assessed him as his share of the damages of the December pogroms.

Dr. Liptzin received on Wednesday two packages of manuscripts that the Austrian author mailed to this country.

Upon Beer-Hofmann's arrival in America, the College will set aside a room for the permanent storage and display of his manuscripts. In it there probably will be shown the work papers for his most famous plays, *Jacob's Dream* and *Young David*, two parts of a yet uncompleted tetralogy.

This attempts to show, according to Dr. Liptzin, "that the task of the leaders of Jewish faith is to implant among their people the seed of a new faith and in rearing a generation which does not think in terms of territorial ex-

pansion or enslavement of neighbors, but which on the contrary is unhappy if it knows others to be in pain, which cannot breathe if oppression exists in its midst, and which does not throw itself away on such vain objectives as splendor or domination." Among the writings that were received here on Wednesday there is a poem expressing this viewpoint.

Beer-Hofmann is one of the last survivors of the Austrian aesthetes who dominated the German literary scene at the turn of the century. This group, included in which were Schnitzler, Hofmanstal and Rilke, sought escape from the materialistic world in a pure world of art.

This was their mistake. The artificial distinction between body and mind led to disaster. It paved the way for Hitler in Germany. The intellectual who attempts to keep aloof from what he calls "the sordid realities of life" and live in a world of his own creation often finds his existence threatened by forces he disdains to combat. That was the tragedy of Thomas Mann, before he took his stand. Ernst Toller, lost in a world of barbarism, could see no way out but suicide. H.F.

College Screwballs Organize; Adopt World's Fair Symbol

"I got the idea from a big screw and a ball in a hardware store advertising the World's Fair." Thus spoke Pete Kocan '41, the fellow who is selling those little screwball pins around the College.

The screwball, constructed by simply soldering a ball bearing on to a screw, is the official emblem of Kocan's new "organization," the Grand Order of the Screwball.

"Anyone can become a charter member by simply purchasing a screwball," said Grand Master Kocan. "I have no ulterior motives in selling them—except to make money for myself."

Queried as to the big idea of selling the screwball, Kocan stated, "I am working my way through College—I figure if I sell enough at the rate I am going now, in twenty years I will have enough money for one term's tuition at Columbia."

Kocan considers some of his instructors as "great inspirations to one

in my work." "I have already presented a screw with two balls to one of my teachers who wears it under his left lapel," he added.

Asked what he thought Grover Whalen might say about his "business," Kocan stated, "I think Mr. Whalen should be very pleased because of its widespread publicity value for the Fair—if he wants to give me a season pass, he can always find me in Alcove 3."

The oath of fealty to the Order of the Screwball, according to Kocan, includes the following pledges:

"I don't want a clean school
I don't want co-education
I don't want a City University
I want tuition fees" and the theme of the organization is *Let me out, I'm a Screwball*.

After the interview Kocan presented half a dozen screwballs to *Campus* staff members as a token of his regard for them.

Mail Box

Former Editor
Commends 'Campus'
On War Stand

To 'The Campus':

The City College Radio Club herewith returns the \$2.00 that was donated to it by the Student Council. This money was for the purpose of buying a crystal on a collegiate net frequency, to give the College the benefit of inter-collegiate news. The Club has built the transmitter. However, the club lacks a receiver, a necessary piece of equipment, used to hear the other station. A good receiver would cost at least \$50, but, although the membership fee of the Club is a dollar per term, it is impossible to save \$50 and pay our incidental expenses at the same time. Reference was made some weeks ago to the fact that the City College Radio Club was the slowest moving organization on the campus.—True—but we are "slow" because of the lack of financial support from the school. We fully realize that this lack of support is due to budgetary cuts and measures for which the school is certainly not responsible. However, the Radio Club, unlike other collegiate radio clubs, has no external means of support, and for that reason only, must remain the "slowest-moving organization on the campus."

SIDNEY H. LIEBSON '39
Chief Operator

To 'The Campus':

I've been meaning to thank you for your kindness in sending me some important issues of *The Campus* and advising me about the battle over alumni control. Now, because of my slowness, I can add to my thanks my very sincere congratulations not only on your partial victory in the fight against alumni control but on the splendid editorial job you've done with this term's *Campus*. I particularly admired the fairness of the news reports on the unfortunate split in student opinion on the war question, and the statesman-like character of your editorials on that issue.

I hope you don't regard the adjective "statesman-like" as synonymous with "evasive." It seems to me that the toughest job in a democracy, and perhaps the most important, is showing majorities and minorities that they have enough in common to live together. Otherwise, "majority" being a relative term, the majority left after a series of purges or splits approaches the limit one and the majority principle leads inevitably to dictatorship.

What I admire in your editorials is not the position taken (with which I disagree in part) but the intelligent effort to formulate unities which the extremists on both sides refuse to recognize but which are objectively present and a basis for advance in our thinking.

FELIX S. COHEN
Editor, *The Campus*, 1926

Off the Disc

Record collectors and swing fans in general will have a swell chance to hear many of the outstanding swing instrumentalists of today, and also some of the better small jam outfits at the First Annual Swing concert this Monday at the Hippodrome.

The National Swing Club of America is sponsoring the jamfest, and listeners will also hear the "big names" perform in hands led by Paul Whiteman and Duke Ellington. Tickets are scaled from \$1.10 up but students can get in for 70 cents with a library card at the Hipp box office.

Headlines and Deadlines

Those intrepid magazine salesmen were hawking the College literary publication in an English class last week. Said one salesman, "This is the college semi-monthly." And unless *The Campus* gets 1500 by June 19 it will be the official centennial semi-weekly of the College.

Sport Slants

Dire Diamond Doings Dispel Desire For Athletic Amalgamation

By Harold Mendelsohn

The clinching argument against athletic amalgamation was offered by Brooklyn College's baseball team Wednesday. Of course, the Kingsmen suffered by comparison with Coach Sam Winograd's Beavers. ("Break up the Beavers for the good of baseball.") But the boys from Brooklyn seem to be in as sad a situation as any team can possibly be. Some losing teams show potentialities. The Flatbushers were just thirteen guys named Joe Blow.

The box-office discredits the losers with only three errors. Just another example of how much charity there still is in this dreary world of ours. Every grounder was hobbled; every throw to first base was either too high, wide or low. To make the matter worse, the Beavers were taking grievous advantage of the 'Busers three pitchers.

College catcher Sambo Meister tried to lose the ball in a within-the-park homer. Now, Sam is an exceedingly rapid runner (he just looks slow). The ball he hit looked as if it was going to forget it all and never come back. The mess of ramps, towers, WPA shacks in the Stadium outfield helped, of course. Combined with the pitching of Frank Tosa and Paul Graziano, the Beaver slugging made the game look like an outing of the Yankees playing mouse with the Browns.

"Amalgamation will increase the supply of fine athletes, will make for better teams at the College."

"Arma virumque cano." It's a slightly cracked "arm" and a slightly cracked "virum" but Julie Yokel is an all right guy. At least Chief Miller thinks so. While the Chief presides at the Alumni-Varsity lacrosse game, Julie will coach the jayvee squad in its game against the New York Military Academy up at Cornwall. The new responsibility is no doubt in keeping with Yoke's position as treasurer-elect of the Athletic Association.

The first time Julius was sent into a game, he went charging off the bench full of that fight but without his crosse. It didn't take long for him to catch on, though. What will happen Saturday is in the class of the unpredictable. With Assistant Coach Yokel sitting by, the punchiest is certain to happen.

Sport Sparks . . .

In case you have stopped counting, the Beaver nine has scored a total of sixty runs in their last four games. It's a little late in the season but like a Dodger fan we can always say, "Wait till next year."

Here's a new system for gate-crashers. In the fifth inning of Wednesday's College-Brooklyn game a young man stepped out of a cleaner's truck, walked past the open-mouthed Murphy and said, "I just want to look at the uniforms." The Varsity Club dinner will be held at the City College Club.

Since he has been on the sidelines with a broken wrist, Julie Yokel has been observing Chief Miller at work and has developed an admiration for the Chief's coaching technique. The Varsity Club dinner will be held on Thursday, June 1.

The sale of *Campus* subscription pledges to Beaver athletes has been going quite well. At the Brooklyn game, one enterprising salesman sold pledges to Al Winograd, Jerry Erlich of the

Hygiene Department, Tony Orlando, Beaver cross-country coach, and Doc Parker, ex-coach of the Beaver nine. The Varsity Club dinner will feature many famous after-dinner speakers.

Last Friday night, the boxing team held a dinner and elected Marty Kaufman captain and Melvin Brown, manager for the 1940 season. The price of admission to the Varsity Club dinner is \$1.50 for non-members.

Stan Romero, whom Benny Friedman is banking on to be a first string back next fall, seemed to be surprised when he saw his name listed in the metropolitan papers as among those who are to be invited to training camp. The address of the City College Club is 106 West 55 Street.

The Student Council has finally seen the light and two more insignias were awarded to athletes. Harold Mendelsohn and Chick Bromberg were the recipients. There will be a hot time at the City College Club on June 1.

Sportraits . . .

The good big man vs. the good little man theory is exploded with a bang when Stan Clurman grabs his lacrosse stick and trots out onto the field.

Though Stan is 5' 9 3/4" tall and scales 173, his slight frame makes him seem smaller, and he falls far below the specifications laid down for lacrosse men. He never lets it bother him and for two years Clurman has been one of the best stickhandlers on Chief Miller's "Sewing Circle."

It was his stickhandling ability that won him a first string post at First attack. It takes more than physical ability to hold down an attack berth and still be able to walk off the field under your own power, and this is where his nickname of "The Head" comes in.

Clurman is a canny chess player and he claims the mental exercise

he gets over the board enables him to play so many periods and come off unscratched!

Off the field Stan worries about the possibilities of a job when he completes his Electrical Engineering course and thinks about model airplanes. He has followed this hobby since 1927 and has amassed quite a collection of medals, trophies and banners.

In fact, at one time Clurman contemplated an airplane designer's career but the "Call of the College" was too great—besides the tuition fee at the NYU school was too high.

He has two more years of varsity lacrosse ahead of him and appears to be right up front in the race for next term's captaincy. Phi Beta Kappa here we come!

Lacrossmen Close Season Tomorrow

Stickmen To Finish Very Poor Season Against Alumni

The punchy-go-lucky College lacrosse team terminates one of its most unsuccessful seasons during the reign of Coach Leon A. Miller when it meets the Alumni tomorrow in Lewisohn Stadium.

As Chief Miller says, "The lacrosse team doesn't win as many games as the basketball or baseball teams, but my boys enjoy playing lacrosse, and that's what's most important."

"The boys are beginning to improve, but its about time that they showed something. Practically the whole squad is being graduated this year, and their places will be taken by the capable Jayvee who know how to take orders, something this varsity didn't care anything about."

Coach Miller has been experimenting this week with several types of defense. He has lately been using a man to man but has suddenly switched to zone. Meanwhile co-captain George Lenchner has been working several plays with the attack.

So, with a generally improved attack and defense, the Beaver stickmen are preparing to face an Alumni that takes particular delight in beating College lacrosse teams that turn in bad seasons. The oldsters beat the varsity in 1932 after the Laverder turned in a mediocre record and they are liable to do it again.

JV Indians Play NYMA

Paced by Mike Zuckerman, the College JV lacrosse team travels to Cornwall tomorrow to face off against the New York Military Academy.

"Zuckerman's natural pivot coupled with the promising stickwork of Doc Dohsevege, Milt Schrom, Al Bernstein, and Jerry Besson will account for all the College goals against NYMA," says Coach Miller. "Another remarkable player is Harry Saxe whose teamwork with Mac Zemansky in the midfield I expect will prevent the cadet defense from clearing the ball," continued the Chief.

Lately coach Miller has been experimenting with a man to man defense consisting of Bill Baron, Gene Gollin, Moe Riklin, and Danny Roselle. The Jayvee although weak in a few spots is starting to click, and the Chief expects them to bring home the bacon.

33 Gridmen Chosen For Training Camp

Thirty-three men have tentatively been selected by Coach Benny Friedman, to attend September football training camp. The camp site has not been selected as yet, but squad men will be notified during the summer as to where and when to report. The chosen men are as follows: Backs: Dom Milano, Sam Cooper, Harry Stein, Bill Mayhew, Lou Stein, Jack Stein, Stan Romero, Ed Ladenheim, Sid Saul and Norman Bronstein. Ends: Ray von Frank, Lou Dougherty, William Tauffman, Harold Schlis and Sidney Herman. Tackles: Bill Burrell, William Wallagh, George Alevison, Sid Turenshine, Milton Weinberg, Dan Steinberg and Nat Benjamin. Guards: Herb Kaplan, Sam Posner, Bill Spinka, Leo Witznitzer, Ben Strahl, Vic Sawicki and Len Goldstein. Centers: Art Gmitro, Howard Baldauf and Irving Rosenfeld.

Joe Alcove To Mingle With Athletes June 1

At 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, Joe Alcove Hound, the typical Beaver fan, will find that by laying out 12 bits (\$1.50) he will be entertained lavishly and fed sumptuously at the annual Varsity Club dinner.

This is the one night of the year when Joe can mingle freely with his assembled athletic idols. In addition, he will be able to see in the flesh many of the sports writers whom he has had read for years. John Kieran and Jimmy Powers will probably be among the guests.

Jack Holman (he has a brother named Nat) will be the toastmaster, and if in his usual form, should lay 'em in the aisles.

Jayvee to Face Jasper Nine

Revenge is sweet, and with the unusual knack of winning return games that Coach Charley Maloney's jayvee baseballers have, the odds are 2 to 1 that they beat Manhattan College of Staten Island tomorrow on the Jasper Annex's own grounds.

Charley Maloney's hopes and fears rest on the good right arm of Ryban Ross, jayvee speedballer. Ross, a former Utrecht baseballer, aside from being the mainstay of the pitching staff, is quite a bomb in the batting order, boasting an average of .375. Ross's average though it would do any varsity batter shame is by no means the best on this yearling squad. Leading the team is centerfielder Mike Rudko with an average of .409, while twenty percentage points behind him is Zeke Sager with .389.

With this formidable array of power in his batting order, Coach Maloney's grey hairs are beginning to turn black again and his worries about losses are practically gone.

College Nine Tops Brooklyn, 11-0

Tracksters Beat Kingsmen For First Win

The Beaver track team prepared for the IC4A championships today and tomorrow by swamping a weak Brooklyn College squad, 79 1/2 to 46 1/2, yesterday for its first victory this season.

Sam Cantor and Jack Crowley were the high scorers for the Laverder with ten points each. Sam won the 220 high and low hurdles, while Crowley took the 440 and 880 yard runs. The Kingsmen could capture firsts in only three of the track events and took two of the six field events. The Beavers scored a grand slam in the 880, which clinched the first meet they have won since 1936.

For sheer guts however, little Dave Polansky took high honors. Dave was struck by a javelin last week, the spear imbedding itself an inch and a half in his foot. Yesterday, the first day out of the hospital, Davey entered the mile run and was leading well into the final lap when he tripped rounding a turn. Grimacing with pain, he kept going, and lasted long enough to finish second.

The most exciting race of the day was the 220 yard dash. Dick DiMartino of the College and Sam Wasserman of Brooklyn fought it out step for step, with the result a dead heat. Wasserman was the day's high man, with eleven and a half points.

Seniors in Final Game at Stadium Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

son, Milt Weintraub and Syd Cozin. The three Brooklyn hurlers, Siskind, Beck and Gimpel, were made to feel right at home pretty early in the game, when the Beavers started slugging the same way they had during the previous game between the two teams.

Tomorrow's contest should prove to be interesting in itself, besides the fact that it will serve to bring down the curtain on a very successful home season. The Massachusetts aggregation does not have an outstanding record, but will not be in the class of a set-up for the College nine.

Winograd has been doing a lot of shifting around in practice and in the recent games, in what is evidently an experiment to determine the line-up for next spring. With first-baseman

Sy Balkin, who caught Tosa during their days in Townsend Harris High, was given another chance behind the plate in the Brooklyn game, but it is doubtful that he will replace the more experienced and harder-hitting Meister.

Netmen to Meet Drexel in Finale

Coach Daniel Bronstein's Beaver net squad hits the end of the long, long trail tomorrow, meeting Drexel Institute at the Hamilton Courts in the final match of the current campaign.

Although the Philadelphia team represents a more or less unknown quantity, the Beavers, out to make their last appearance of the season a winning one, seem a cinch to insure the most successful college tennis season in over a decade.

Bob Siebert, returning to the lineup to play behind Schiffman in the No. 2 spot, should feel little effect from his two-week layoff, while Co-captain Julie Myers, in the last College match of his career, is expected to turn in another win. Ted Schein, who has hit his season stride; co-captain Bill Farley, improving with every match; and Peanuts Auerbach or Al Wasserman round out the singles squad.

Gymnasts to Vie Thursday For Intramural Honors

All the gym's horses and all the gym-men are getting ready for the event that climaxes each semester's Intramural program—the semi-annual gymnastic tournament, being held next Thursday.

But this week, it was softball and volleyball that featured the between-the-walls competition, when the imminence of final examinations caused cancellation of a proposed basketball field day and cancelled activity in a number of the other sports.

Infernal internal complications nearly succeeded in wrecking both the softball schedule and the equanimity of "Doc" Krulowitz, in charge of operations, as the All-Stars—winners of the basketball crown for the past two terms—were finally beaten in intramural competition by the Jones Boys, 5-2. The Joneses, said the Stars, were using a ringer; the game, protested the stars, should not be allowed to count; and they, concluded the Stars, were the ones entitled to continue in the triple header scheduled for the day.

But it was the Jones Boys who kept on playing, garnering a four inning, 0-0 tie with the Raiders.

It was almost a House divided against itself yesterday, what with the first and second Bowker '43 squads in the same draw. But the number twos gracefully defaulted, leaving to the first team the dubious distinction of losing to Weir '39 by a 7-5 count.

The Weir men were toppled in turn, however, when they came a cropper against Bowker '42. The Bowkerites displayed a brand of pitching good enough to win by 4-1. Previously they had shut out Sim '40, while tallying four times. The Health Ed men won 3-0.

In the volleyball matches the poor Specials (whose members aren't considered strong enough to take regular Hygiene courses) met up with the powerful Varsity Club and over-

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Hunter Dances At House Plan Open House

Feminine Invasion Of The College Began 2 Years Ago

Two years ago, a girl registered at the College; last year another girl registered at the College. This year what with *What's the Youth?*, *Marriage Without . . .*, *Brother Frat*, Friday socials in Townsend Harris Hall, evening girls coming to school early, and boy friends bringing their girl friends to sit in the *Mike* and *Campus* offices, the College has been turned over to the *femmes*. The *Campus* prediction of the April Fool's Issue comes true.

But yesterday women invaded the College in earnest. Hunter descended on the House Plan at an Open House Dance for Hunter. Hunter danced, Hunter talked, Hunter sang, Hunter vanquished many a stalwart heart.

There were plenty of Hunter women, just enough fellows to supply a revolving stag-line and good music.

Everyone was satisfied since at the end of the affair, Hunter *femmes* walked off with College *hommes*. No one complained, except about the shortness of the afternoon.

However, one thing hurt. The reputation of the College was impaired. In answering question as to why she had come to the House Dance, Sister Hunter variously said, "I didn't want to go to gym, so I cut and came here," "I had nothing else to do," "I wanted to meet some nice little City College boy."

It seems that in the House Plan tea story in last Friday's *Campus*, the reporter neglected to mention sponsorship by the Bowker Houses. We wish to make it clear that the Bowker Houses *did* sponsor last week's tea.

Salomon, Wilgus Invited to Teach

Prominent among those who have been invited to teach at the College this summer is Dr. Richard Salomon, former professor of History and Dean at the University of Hamburg. Since 1934, Dr. Salomon has lectured at the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore on the history of Eastern Europe.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, who is George Washington University's specialist on Latin-American affairs and who has been honored by several foreign governments, has also been invited.

The Economics Department has asked Dr. Ernst W. Swanson of Washington State College to teach here, while Dr. Ransom A. Mackie, author of *Education During Adolescence*, and lecturer at Hunter College has been invited to serve on the Education staff during the summer session.

Professor Harry N. Wright (Mathematics Dept.), Acting Director of the Summer Session, has announced a special course on the Junior Clerical Assistant Examination, and a course in the mechanics of English composition.

Freshman Chapel Hears Guthrie on 'Democracy'

At the final Freshman Chapel of the semester Tuesday, Professor William Guthrie (chairman, Government Dept.) delivered an address on "Democracy." Previous to introducing him Dean Turner stated that this will probably be Professor Guthrie's last Chapel as he is leaving the College next

Professor Guthrie said, "There never has been such a lineup for and democracy." He told his audience of the dangers in which the totalitarian nations would embroil the world. He said the reason for the trouble in Europe is "that continent's inability to assimilate ideas and peoples as the democracies must and have done."

Classmen to Vie for Honors In 'Most Hairy Chest' Contest

By Joel Rubin

Have you got a hair-on your chest? If so, next Thursday at 12:30 is your day. At that time, stoop-shouldered seniors and smooth-browed freshmen will vie with each other in exhibiting the extent to which they have been able to lovingly cultivate the luxuriant growth on their manly diaphragms.

The judges of the would be *Tarzans* will be a buxom bevy of blushing belles from Hunter, headed by blonde, puchritudinous Gloria Golden.

The place is the area around the flagpole on the campus, and the requirements are that the contestants be male and possess at least one hair on each chest.

The *Tarzan* contest is a build-up to the great dance event of the semester—the '42 Class dance, which will take place Saturday, June 17, in the Hygiene Building. One of the purposes is to help students forget . . .

Arthur Susswein '42 and Murray

Ortoff '42, co-chairmen of the dance, announced yesterday that College jittersbugs will jive to the rhythm of Dave Farrel's sensational dance orchestra. A gala program of entertainment is also scheduled.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to pay off a debt to Sigmund Arm (Government Dept.), former class adviser. Sponsors of the dance include Deans Turner and Gottschall, and Recorder Ackley. Tickets will sell for fifty cents per couple, with a ten cent reduction to students holding class cards. They may be purchased in Alcoves 2 and 3.

All persons interested in selling tickets are requested to come to 210 Main Wednesday at 3 p.m. Free tickets will be awarded to the sellers of the most tickets.

Meanwhile the drive to make the dance a success goes forward, with hopeful College men tenderly nursing their matted chests.

CIO Asks Transfer Of Custodial Staff To Civil Service

Support of the Pack-Crews Bill which transfers the College custodial staff to the Civil Service Commission and which abolishes the present indirect system of employment is being urged by the CIO-State, County and Municipal Workers of America, Local 119, *The Campus* was informed yesterday. The bill is now before the Governor.

A Board of Higher Education by-law concerning the same subject, however, is being opposed by President of the Union Patrick J. Brady, who represents forty-one of the fifty cleaners at the College. This is because the by-law does not meet all the Union's requests, but simply transfers the custodial staff to civil service "on condition that the change . . . will involve no increase in expense to the city."

Since the Union is requesting \$60 a year increments, pension rights and the abolition of the indirect system of employment through an alleged illegal contractual set-up, it feels the by-law condition would obstruct the transfer.

However, Mr. Brady "has no doubt that when I confer with Dr. Harry J. Carman and Mr. John T. Flynn (Board members) that the matter of increments will be settled to the satisfaction of the Union."

Research Students Form Grad Group

The College Research Associates of the Department of Investigation, a group of honor students doing research in various phases of municipal government, voted last week to form a permanent alumni group.

With Dean Morton Gottschall, Mr. Oscar Buchwar (Government Dept.), Professor George W. Edwards (Chairman, Economics) and Professor Robert B. Morris (History) as advisors, the organization expects to meet annually.

Various College Organizations Select Full Slate of SC Candidates

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Student Council on the "Build City College" ticket.

Robert Klein '40 was nominated for the vice-presidency of the Council, defeating Edwin Hoffman '40, while William Machover '41 was nominated as secretary over Bert Gottfried '41.

The convention, after discussion, voted to retain for its platform the same program on which it entered a full slate of candidates last term. In addition, it was decided, Rafsky, Klein and Machover will formulate planks in the platform on the budget cut and other late developments which were not included in the original BCC program. The original program called for jobs for graduates, better facilities for the College and closer cooperation be-

Students Pay In Free College

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

It had previously been the custom to award \$1,200 ten-hour teaching positions to promising graduates. The Committee on Appointments of the Department voted not to recommend any appointments at \$750 per year.

The administrative decision on fellows was seen by Sidney Eisenberg (Chemistry Dept.) as a blow to aiding outstanding College graduates.

Charged with the task of effecting savings of \$100,000 in accruals, the College will be able to save only about \$10,000 in this manner, according to Dean Gottschall. Some of the remaining money may come from approximately \$25,000 in the student fee fund which was not used last year.

The enrollment in the fall semester will be 200 less than the present registration. This was considered by Recorded John K. Ackley a "normal decrease" resulting from upper classmen leaving school

News in Brief

Honor Professor Curtis

Members of the quantitative analysis staff of the Chemistry Department last week held a testimonial supper in honor of their chairman, Professor Robert W. Curtis, who retires at the end of this semester. In recognition of his many years of service, his colleagues presented him with a book inscribed with their names.

Economics Society Lecture

Francisco Silva, director of the Brazilian Trade Bureau, yesterday delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Place of Brazil in the Present Foreign Trade War."

'Social Studies Journal'

The Journal of Social Studies announced that all purchasers whose magazines contained several torn pages may exchange them in 300 Main at any time today, according to Max Lehrer '40, publicity director.

Officers Club Dance

The farewell dance of the Officers Club will be held tonight at 9 in the Essex House. Presidents of all the City Colleges as well as the Deans of the College have been invited.

French Club Tea

Le Cercle Jusserand will hold a tea in conjunction with the faculty of the Romance Languages Department in the Webster Room Thursday at noon. The

elections of club officers will also take place at the next meeting.

Club Election Results

Circolo Dante Alighieri: President, George Zappala '40; Vice-President, Joseph Cuminalo '43; Secretary, Louis Pesce '40; Treasurer, Ralph Letizia '41; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Rocco Latorocca '41.

Physics Society: President, Alex Green '40; Vice-President and Student Council Representative, David Buskin '40; Secretary, Herbert Goldstein '40; and Treasurer, Bernard Hamermesh '40.

Inter-Fraternity Council: President, Donald Mehrtens '40, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Vice-President, Fred Gronich '40, Chi Beta Nu; Secretary, Herman Lieblich '40, Phi Sigma Kappa; Treasurer, Mel Kline '41, Chi Beta Nu; SC Representative, Ted Nurick '40, Phi Sigma Kappa; Athletic Manager, Harold Schoenig '41, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Historian, Reginald Douthet '40, Phi Beta Epsilon.

History Society: President, Nathan Baily '40; Vice-President, Stanley Nehmer '41; Secretary, Henry Graff '41; Treasurer, Herbert Siegel '40; SC Representative, Robert Eisner '40; and Publicity Director, Murray Snyder '42. Edwin Newman '40 was elected delegate to *The Journal of Social Studies*.

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