

The Campus

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

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Get Your
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Enrollment To Be Reduced Next Semester

Teaching Schedules Heavier; Classes To Be Larger

Entrance requirements will be raised next semester if a "normal" decrease in enrollment of 200 students does not take place, Recorder John K. Ackley told *The Campus*, Monday.

The decrease is expected to result from upper classmen leaving the College for other institutions and for work. The average required for entrance in to the College was raised in 1932 from 75 to 78 per cent and in 1936 from 78 to 80 per cent, the recorder said.

Next semester, instructors' teaching schedules will be heavier in many cases and more students will be crowded into classes, Dean Morton Gottschall revealed. Reduction in the teaching load was not made for instructors engaged in research, although the oBard of Higher Education previously recommended that some instructors doing research be relieved of from three to six hours teaching a week, the Dean said.

The dean declared that teaching schedules at the College are generally greater than at other institutions in the country. The teaching hours of those doing administrative work and performing non-curricular duties at the College were not reduced.

Budget Slashes

The 1939-40 budget cut \$39,625 from the 1938 appropriation for supplies and materials. Included in the slash is a \$28,000 reduction in the money for repairs and replacements. The budget pared \$5,400 from the 1938 allotment for educational and recreational material.

From the Evening Session and extension courses approximately \$160,000 was raised in student fees. The city allotted \$451,505 for the sessions at the College.

In the entire College \$560,000 was collected in student fees in 1938, while the city contributed seven times this amount, \$3,815,000. The cost of the summer session, an estimated \$142,000, is paid for completely out of student fees.

To make the \$100,000 savings in accruals required by the 1939-40 budget, the administration will have to dip into the student fee fund.

'Campus' Sales Reach 400; Goal of 1500 Set For June 19

Four hundred advance subscriptions have been sold in the Save *The Campus* Drive. The goal is 1500 by June 19. Sales, which started last week through clubs and classes, will continue until next Tuesday, the final day of class sessions. Although staffers will be selling vouchers during examination week as well, the campaign is being concentrated in the present week.

FAS Ratifies Constitution

Group to Provide For Open House

The constitution for the Faculty-Alumni-Student Committee was ratified last Friday by a group of faculty, student and alumni leaders in the School of Technology.

According to P. A. Scheuble '39, temporary student Chairman, "the FAS committee provides for the first time a means for coordinating dinners, dances and most important of all, Tech Open House."

Constitution Provisions

The constitution makes provisions for student delegates from each organization and for faculty and alumni delegates. It also states that the executive board shall consist of the four elected officers, Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, one faculty member and one alumni member.

The first rough draft of a constitution for the committee was drawn up last May 10 when delegates from the different organizations met for the first time to discuss the various problems facing the groups in the School of Technology.

Unsatisfied with the results of this meeting and realizing for the first time what a unified movement could accomplish for Tech School it was decided by the body to hold another meeting a week later for the purpose of improving the constitution and ironing out other difficulties which arose at this meeting.

College Men Win Prizes

Two College men captured first and second prizes in the Affiliated Young Democrats prize essay contest on "How to Combat Racial and Religious Intolerance."

Winner of the first prize of \$25 is Martin Dreyfus '41, a history major. His essay stressed the economic factors which cause intolerance and ill-will.

John K. Ackley '28, Recorder and Vice-President of the *Campus* Association, has prepared a letter to be sent to all members of the faculty and the teaching staff, describing the financial straits of the paper and the importance of pledges of support. The letter represents the views of the Faculty Sponsoring Committee of the Drive, including Acting President Mead, Deans Gottschall and Turner, Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), adviser of *The Campus*, Mr. Irving Rosenthal (English Dept.), permanent secretary of the Publications Council, and Mr. Ackley.



SC Suspends Six Club Votes; Awards Insignia

Representatives of organizations with a total of six votes were suspended by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday in 306 Main because of excessive absences.

The suspended representatives were from the YMCA, Psychology, Radio, Cercle Jusserand, Philatelic, Philosophy, Avukah and Dramatic societies, as well as *The Campus*. Ruben Morgowsky '39 rep. was also suspended.

Delegates from the Cadet Club and Debating Society were allowed to retain their seats after protesting that they had not a chance to explain their absences to the Membership Committee.

Lowenbraun Gets Insignia

Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor of *Microcosm*, was awarded major insignia by the Council. Lowenbraun had been given minor insignia earlier in the term, but had appealed for reconsideration. Edward Felsenfeld '39, former president of House Plan, was granted a minor insignia.

Martin Meyer '40, was elected chairman of the 1940 Boatripe Committee by acclamation, after pointing out the economies which would result from early appointment of a committee.

Commencement Fees Due By Saturday

Completing its plans for Commencement on June 21, the Commencement Committee announces that the fee of \$3.50 for cap and gown must be paid by Saturday, after which the price will be raised a quarter. No senior will be permitted to march in the graduate procession without a cap and gown.

Faculty May Void SC Elections Unless Changes Are Approved

Take Your Choice

'BUILD CITY COLLEGE' PARTY

SC PRESIDENT—William Kafsky '40

VICE-PRESIDENT—Robert Klein '40

SECRETARY—William Machover '41

'40 CLASS COUNCIL—Frank Freiman, *Max Lehrer, **Herbert Siegel, **Rube Fass, Harold Wolgel, **Walter Popper, **Stan Winkler.

'40 SC REPRESENTATIVE—Jack Stieber, Harry Bromer, *Mitchell Lindemann, Howard Grossman

'41 CLASS COUNCIL—Solomon Lowenbraun, Jack Cooperman, Gustav Berlowitz, I. D. Cohen, Bert Greenberg, Martin Rabinowitz.

'41 SC REPRESENTATIVES—Murray Rafsky, Murray Meid, David Levine, *Milton Wiener, *Charles Moskowitz.

'42 CLASS COUNCIL—Lee Wattenberg, Robert Mangum, Daniel Lowenbraun, David Kallman, Larry Hass, Milton Roseman, Arthur Susswein.

'42 SC REPRESENTATIVES—Bernard

Goltz, Eliot Bredhoff, Murray Orloff, *Ralph Morris, *Carl Weinstein.

'43 CLASS COUNCIL—No Candidates

'43 SC REPRESENTATIVES—Gerald Weissman, Joel Corman, Ernest Marcuse.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT PARTY

'40 CLASS COUNCIL—Joseph Sauer, Arthur Ginsburg.

INDEPENDENTS

Endorsed by

The Students Non-Partisan Committee

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—

'40—Earl Raab

'41—Bert Gottfried, I. Haig

'42—Milton Finkelstein, William Gomez, David Haber

Candidates in italics are endorsed by

The Students Non-Partisan Committee.

* Opposed by the Students Non-Partisan Committee.

** Endorsed by the Progressive Student Party.

BCC Party Enters Full Slate; Polling To Be Held Friday

All elections for next term's Student Council and class offices may be declared unconstitutional by the faculty, if based on proposed new changes in election procedure, the Student Council was told at its meeting Friday.

With the elections set for Friday at 11 a.m., only one party—the "Build City College" Party—has entered a full slate, unopposed except in scattered positions.

Any proposals, such as are involved in the present election procedure revision, which would alter the Student Council Constitution, must be ratified by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, of which Dean of Men John R. Turner is chairman, Professor Joseph Babor (Chemistry Dept.), SC Faculty Advisor, told the Council.

Elections May Be Illegal

Until the Faculty Committee meets and allows the proposed changes in the Student Council charter, no election can thus legally be held under the new election rules.

Dean Turner could not be reached for a statement when *The Campus* went to press. However, the SC Executive Committee declared it would go ahead with its election plans under the new procedure.

Candidates on the BCC Party are running unopposed for Student Council offices, and for all class council offices except those in the '40 class, where the Progressive Student Party which put up a full slate in last term's elections, is running two opposition candidates.

At a meeting Monday at 3 p.m. the Students Non-Partisan Committee numbering, according to SC President Jack Fernbach '39, among its members the three BCC candidates for next term's SC offices, endorsed six independents running for SC Representatives in the various classes, and endorsed or opposed certain BCC candidates for SC Representatives.

The Progressive Student Party endorsed five BCC candidates for the '40 class council and offered two nominations, "to place the most efficient men in '40 class council positions."

However, nominees on the BCC ticket have decided to refuse all endorsements from other parties.

'Mercury' Holds Movie Revival

When *Mercury* revives a movie it has more success than when it revives a gag, but this may be because the films are less aged.

We understood again Friday and Saturday evenings the original fascinations which "the movies" held for us. With the minds of children (yes) we enjoyed the antics of the great Charlie Chaplin—he of the feet, the cane and the unpolitical derby.

Chiller thriller of the evening, though, after the plethora of horse-operas in which guy-got-gal, was *The Lost World*. L. D. L.

Athletes To Dig In Tomorrow At Varsity Club Dinner

It began an established biological fact that men must eat and a statistical probability that athletes eat more than other men, it is a very convenient and natural state of affairs that the Varsity Club, composed of the College athletes, should be holding a dinner tomorrow night.

'Marriage Without' Offers Virile Entertainment

Dram Soc has reached the acme of perfection in its casting for *Marriage Without* . . . the dramatic exposition of what happens when an immovable object meets an irresistible force. So says Jesse Marcus '41, public relations counsellor. The show goes on the boards at the Pauline Edwards Theatre Saturday evening.

Perfect Girl

The irresistible force, the woman who will have her way, is played by onyx-eyed Rita Brown, whom Marcus described as "the perfect girl for the part." Said Marcus, "She knows more ways of kissing than Hedy, Madeline and Shirley all put together." "I know," he added, "I took her on the boatripe." Marcus was not seen with any of the Misses LeMarr, Carroll or Temple on the boatripe.

Perfect Man

The immovable force, the husband who doesn't know a thing about the three dots in the title, is played by Dan Levin '42, whom Marcus described as "the perfect man for the role." Said Marcus, "He's so bashful that during the first three weeks of rehearsal he wouldn't come closer than fifteen feet to Rita." Marcus mumbles something terrible when he talks with his tongue in his cheek.

Martha Kearny (an Irish lass as an Irish lass) is sailing for London in July to join the John Geilgud Company.

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News In Brief

Members of El Circulo Fuentes, Le Cercle Jusserand and Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold a tea in conjunction with the faculty of the Romance Languages Department Thursday at noon in the Webb room . . . John Hutchins, outstanding salon photographer, will address the Camera Club Thursday at 42:30 p.m. in 108 Main.

Norman Levy '40 of the College chess team, scored a smashing triumph over Mrs. Adele Rivero, American woman champion, in a tournament being sponsored by the Marshall Chess Club, 23 West 10 Street. With a record of four victories and no defeats, Levy is expected to win the tourney, according to College chess club officials.

El Circulo Fuentes elected the following officers to serve next Fall: President, Alfred Dwin '41; Vice-President, William Gomez '42; Secretary, Antonio Vega '42; Treasurer, Morris Alehvy '42. . . Elias Grossman '39 has been awarded the Roemer prize for the best recitation of a poem at the contest finals held yesterday. The Sandham prize, for the best extemporaneous talk on "Isolation or Collective Security," was annexed by Bernard Zimmerman '41. Both prizes are awarded annually by the Public Speaking Department.

The Mathematical Review, a 45 page magazine published by the Math Society, will go on sale Friday at fifteen cents.

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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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Issue Editors: Schiffer '42, Gallin '42

Issue Staff: Alpert '41, Smith '42, Ziner '42, Cohen '43



Surprise Elections

The semi-annual Student Council elections, the student body will be surprised to learn, take place on Friday.

When *The Campus* last term criticized the Council's Elections Committee for inefficiency and lack of foresight, the reply was made that the confusion would not occur again. This term the confusion does occur again—in aggravated form.

It is not only that the election is rushed through so quickly (and so close to exams) that students do not have time to acquaint themselves with the "issues" and men. The fact that all parties agree on a single program—all wish to build the City College—makes it clear that there are no controversial questions within the College proper; the present election is one of men, not of issues.

In addition to the haste and consequent difficulty of evaluating the individuals on the basis of their service records, there is the devastating fact that the entire election may be declared invalid and unconstitutional. The proposed SC constitution revisions under which the present election are being held has not yet been ratified by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the result is that only the Student Council candidates, most of whom are running unopposed, will know that they have been elected.

In an attempt to clarify the situation to some extent, *The Campus* will present its recommendations in an editorial Friday. Our opinions will be based on a consideration of the qualifications of each candidate for the position.

Screenote

The Good News of 1939 is that Hollywood is awakening. After the timorously-offered *Blockade*, have been produced *Juarez* and *Confessions of a Nazi Spy*, films in which the shape of things to come is depicted as more than merely a triangle. The latest word is that *It Can't Happen Here* will happen on local screens.

Potential emasculation is threatened, however, if Douglass Churchill's comment in the *Sunday Times* may be accepted: "The script departs somewhat from the Lewis novel." One such departure may be ominous. The campaign manager of the American fascist dictator is described by Lucien Hubbard, producer of the film, as "the sort of guy who comes from New York's foreign section, is very smart and goes to CCNY, where he develops an inferiority complex."

Although we accept the implied recognition of the College's IQ standing, the slurs on this student body are obvious. We may be taking a casual comment too seriously; we hope so. But the liberals in Sinclair Lewis' book were crushed after blithely saying, "It Can't Happen Here."

City Lites

If Luelyne Were Japanese, Al Rose Could Offer \$2 a Day

Luelyne Mantell: If you can trace your ancestry to the Japanese, Al Rose has a job for you at the World's Fair. The Formosan Tea Terrace wrote him a few days ago—"Dear Sir: If you have girls, Japanese, who would like work here as waitresses we would appreciate it if you will have them make application to us by letter and attach a snapshot as well. Naturally we would like them young or youngish and as nice appearing as possible.

"We pay \$2.00 a day, plus two meals, and their tips average \$2.00 or more per day. They work eight hours a day, plus one day off a week. Also we furnish the kimono outfit, foot-gear."

Mrs. Diffie: Your husband, who teaches in the History Department, came into class the other day and told his students—"I had a nightmare last night. In fact, I had two nightmares. The first one wasn't so bad: I dreamt that a bear ate up my wife. But the second! It was horrible: I dreamt that only six people registered for History 38!"

Bill Rafsky: As Chancellor of Lock and Key you might like to know that there is a fifth member of your society, though he had no part in

that phoney election you staged a couple of weeks ago. He was a '39 man, recuperating from an illness in Florida, when you elected yourself chancellor. His name is Fred Mintz.

Milt Weintraub: The reason so many visiting second basemen (like Sarullo) make errors is that right behind second base is the trickiest mound in the Stadium. It got there because that spot is used as an extra pitching mound in practice sessions. But from long years of experience you know every nook and cranny of that particular bump. That's why you've only made two errors in the last nine games.

Professor Lehrman: You have in your possession the camera used in taking the first picture of the human face. Draper, who took the picture in the 1840's was a close friend of Doremus of our own Chemistry Department. Probably Draper passed the camera on to Doremus who then handed it down to Baskerville. The camera was found in the chemistry museum collection which includes such items as a piece of wire from the first telephone line strung in America.

Elias Grossman: Though you just won the Roemer Award for poetry

declamation, don't expect too much from it. The prize is supposed to be \$35. But last year's winner, Leon Bloom, collected—\$12.

Leo Lippmann: The first issue of Friday's *Campus* contained a few interesting typographical errors. In the interview with Professor Lehrman, this sentence appeared, "Before the budget was cut about five fellows were given out each year." Our readers at Hunter must have given quite a gasp. They didn't know that in subsequent editions the word was changed to "fellowships" . . . Then, as a fellow named Briller tells us, Richard Beer-Hofman, the German author who sent a number of manuscripts to Dr. Liptzin of the German Department, a few days ago was reported "interred" in Germany. As Briller said, if he really were interred he wouldn't be sending manuscripts—unless he were a ghost-writer.

Gladys Lovinger: Last week you became the first woman at the College to hold an office in a club. You were elected alternate downtown representative for the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Evelyn Pearlman: "The Campus" office was cleaned by Lady Godiva (Trudy Mann of Boatripe History)—her contribution to the cleanliness drive at the College.

Alan Otten: Jack Fernbach and another much publicized SC member were almost arrested in Greenwich Village a couple of days ago—for "picking up" their own girl friends.

SIGIO LIZWIEG

Collegiana

An Alphabet for Modern Girls Plus Thoughts on the Subway

Thoughts on the Subway

Commuting by subway is my lot
And by ads I am depressed.
Mouthwash cures are just plain rot
But the gals are all undressed.
The things they have I could adore
But I'm a nervous wreck . . .
Why do they never show me more
Than just the head and neck?
—Censored—

—Columbia Spectator

Below is a list carefully compiled by the editors of *The Campus*, of the opinions of a typical College upper-classman. Here goes . . .

1. Women are all the same; they just wear different hats.
2. She's no Hedy Lamarr.
3. So I took her to the boatride. So it rained. What happened to me shouldn't happen to an umbrella.
4. When are they going to finish the library?
5. She's no Hedy Lamarr.
6. I have six reports to do by Monday. That was yesterday.
7. Next term I'll really work.
8. I could do twice as much work if I didn't have to spend so much time in classes.
9. She looks a little like Hedy Lamarr from the side.
10. Boys, you don't know what it is to be in love.

A Modern Girl's Alphabet

A is for athlete
Out for the team;
She ascetically clings
To a healthy regime.
She abstains from the weed;
Won't enter a dive
And frequently mutters
"The fit will survive."

B is a bridge fiend
Often inclined
To a creative void
And a singleton mind.
She holds the best cards
And seldom says "pass"
Nor do the professors
Who have her in class.

C is a conservative
In constant reaction
She thinks that the masses

Have little attraction.
She's alarmed by the New Deal
And harassed by taxes
When reading *New Masses*
She seldom relaxes.

D is a debutante
From the Breatly, New York
Her off-campus life
Is led at the Stork.
She came at the Ritz
An acceptable place
The next step is marriage,
Which closes the case.

—Vassar Miscellany News

For a long time we have been wondering what Vassar girls do in their spare time. Now we know—they run questionnaires. Like this one:

7. Do you think the way to a man's heart is through the jugular?
9. Do you expect to get out of marriage?
15. Do you think the age is to get married?
19. How many children do you think a woman has to have to completely express herself.

BERT BRILLER

Remember?

Several stories have come down to us concerning the first president of the College, Horace Webster, more affectionately known as "the Doctor." One in particular illustrates the character of the old martinet very well.

It seems that one day some of the more playful art students decided to enliven the good doctor's somewhat drab existence for him. When Webster entered the art room that day he found all the assembled gods and heroes from Ulysses to Dante, each with a long clay pipe in his mouth. He looked slowly around the room, turned on his heel, and stalked out of the room.

The students present in the room in discussing the incident could not agree. Some said the Doctor realized what a hopeless task it would be to question the whole class in an effort to find the culprit. Those who knew the president more intimately however, explained the hasty retreat, by saying that it was not in accordance with Webster's ideas on discipline and dignity to burst into laughter in front of the entire class.

ARIEL

Off the Disc:

SCHUBERT: *Symphony No. 5, in B Flat Major—Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Set M-366 Masterworks (4 records).*

Schubert was only nineteen when he wrote the Fifth, and it represents the innermost feelings of the young boy awakening to the joys of manhood and the living world. Beauty is his keynote and it is reflected in this work. The work is scored without clarinets, brass and drums, and is often called the "Symphony without trumpets or drums." Aply interpreted by Beecham and the excellent London Philharmonic the set is mechanically perfect.

This set is in seven sides and the odd face is filled by the Hallé Orchestra playing the Entr'act Number 2, and the Shepherd's Melody from Rosamunde.

DOHNANYI: *Quartet No. 2, in D Flat Major, Opus 15—Roth String Quartet (Roth-Antal-Molnar-Scholz), Set M-367 Masterworks (3 records).*

Though a contemporary composer, Ernst von Dohnányi can scarcely be ranked as a "Modern." He is a romanticist and his whole approach to composition bears this out. His Quartet Number 2 is considered to be one of his best works in the field of chamber music, with its rhapsodic thematic development and grandiose conceptions. The Roth group handles it in a less than inspired manner and the work suffers by it.

Why does Columbia end a record in the midst of a phrase?

CASADESUS: *Les Recreations De la Campagne—La Societe Des Instruments Anciens, Set X-132 Columbia (2 records).*

This interesting and gracefully

Campus Clips

Propaganda Floods Joking Frosh Who Praised Hitler

Brown University:

In a moment of fun, two freshmen here addressed a note to Der Fuehrer Adolf Hitler telling him how much they admired him. They particularly commended him on the brilliant success of his foreign policy.

By return mail they received 15 volumes of literature from Berlin, including many finely-printed books and pamphlets. One week later and twice after that, the Nazi propaganda machine directed its darts at the Rhode Island College. Sixteen pounds of material have been received so far.

Dartmouth:

Forty students have banded together to help the state police in their efforts to combat a dangerous fire hazard created by the fall windstorms. It will take at least ten years to clear New Hampshire's forests of the fallen timber and obviate the threat of conflagration. The group will also volunteer its services to the U. S. Forest Service and be available for actual fire-fighting.

Brooklyn Polytech:

The Flatbush engineers are vicariously experiencing an extended tour of Gibraltar, the Caribbean Islands, the Pacific coast and South America. A twenty-one year old freshman is roaming around the globe on a Standard Oil tanker. Eric has already kissed the Blarney Stone, scaled the Eiffel Tower, inspected the fortifications of the British "Rock," seen the Panama Canal and viewed the mortal remains of Pizarro as they are preserved in Lima.

Temple University:

Students of the Philly college celebrated last week the inauguration of what is to be an annual Talent Tournay Fiesta. Sponsored by the *Temple News*, the purpose is to find talent in the backyard of the U. Entries were received in seven divisions: brush, pen and ink drawing; sculpture; one-act play; essay, poem or short story; photograph; musical composition and dance creation fields. Judging was done by faculty members. *Life* magazine covered the Fiesta.

Talent in a different field was illustrated by Temple as two professors recently presented an exhibit on the refrigeration treatment of cancer at the 90th Annual Convention of the A.M.A.

Carnegie Chatter:

Passengers on the S.S. Bremen this summer will dance to the music of Ben Shaffer '39 and his Carnegie Tartans . . . Dick Stabile, famous orchestra leader, like the songs from *Take It Straight*, annual show, so much that he will introduce them to the dancing public on June 15 at the Trianon ballroom in Chicago. Watch "Under Your Spell" . . . Graduation on June 5 will feature Oliver J. Keller, editor of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, member of the Scripps-Howard chain, and largest paper in the city. Disc

Schubert's Fifth Symphony Aply Recorded by Masterworks

beautiful work was written for the quintet playing instruments rarely heard nowadays. The Society of Ancient Instruments is composed of viole d'amore, quinton, viole de gambe, basse de viole and clavecine. They interpret sparklingly the five divisions of the work and produce one of the best recordings in some time. I.D.

In a nostalgic mood, Decca brings forth another album of *Songs of the Gay Nineties*, (Album Set No. 48). Frank Luther, Zora Layman and the Century Quartet do such favorites as *Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now*; *Throw 'em Down McCloskey*; and *Break the News to Mother* (boo hoo). They manage to squeeze in forty-six songs on ten sides, which allows about one chorus or two of each song. Mom and Pop will eat it up. DRUMMER BOY

Sport Slants

**"Our Smartest Pitcher,"
Paul Graziano, 5'7", 140 lbs.
Starts Against LIU**

By Harold Mendelsohn

"Paul Graziano is the smartest pitcher we've got. There's no one like him when there are men on the bases. He's fast as a flash coming off the mound to field a ball. Right now he's our most effective moundsman." That's the way College baseball coach Sam Winograd backs his selection of 5' 7", 140 pound Paulie to turn the tough trick of beating LIU this afternoon in the final game of the season.

Sam says that the season is a success no matter how the boys do against the Blackbirds. But this is really a game to win. LIU is the only team that has actually swamped the Beavers. The score was 12-2 the last time out. Every other of the six losses this season has been by not more than two runs. Today's the day to return the 12-2 compliment and end the season in high.

In starting Paul, Coach Sam is paying the smallest men on his team the highest compliment he possibly can. Arky Soltos or Patty Brescia, Lavender hurlers who graduate in three weeks, are being passed up for a boy who has been doing only relief work thus far this season. But he has been doing an outstanding job. He's pitched twenty-one innings for exactly five earned runs. The longest hit against him has been a pop-fly double that slithered down the net over the Stadium right field wall.

Ever since Paul began pitching he's had to take a mess of "riding" because of his size. "Get off your knees, kid. Watch out, you'll need a step-ladder when you get up to bat." Graz has taken everything the boys have dished out. He even has an explanation. "Of course I look small out there. So would you if you had to step into a hole on every pitch."

But kidding aside, Paul's size would be a tremendous handicap to any hurler. The little guys just can't rear back to blaze them through. Any time a guy like Paul comes out on top its because he's making up for size with a full supply of craft and alertness and fight. He has to outsmart the batter if he wants to get him out at all. And that's what Paulie has been doing.

Yesterday was the big little man's twenty-first birthday. That's a man's age but Graz is just a kid in his tremendous desire to top LIU "I just can't let the boys down."



Lacrosse Team Routs Alumni By Score of 11-1

It took the College lacrosse team ten games to click, but they finally did it as they turned in their best performance of the 1939 season by defeating the Alumni, 11-1, in Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday.

It was a gala day for the seniors on the varsity squad as they tossed in goals from all over the field on Ralph Singer, former All-American goalie under Beaver Coach Chief Miller.

The fine play of Leon Garbarsky, whose interceptions completely stopped the Alumni attack, marked the Lavender defense work. Tallying for the College were Hal Kaufman with four goals, Chick Bromberg and Al Hanfling with two apiece, while George Leuchner, Herb Heyman, and Stan Clurman each sank one.

While the Varsity stickmen were trampling the Alumni in New York, the College JV lost to the New York Military Academy at Cornwall, 8-5. The Jayvee loss was mainly due to poor stick handling and the twenty penalties that were called against the yearlings.

Subscribe Now—Save 'The Campus'

Nine Tops Springfield, 4-2; To Meet LIU In Final Today

By Israel Darwin

It took them 17 games to do it, but the Beaver baseballers have finally developed into a balanced team if their 4-2 win over Springfield last Saturday is a criterion. They will have a chance to show their stuff for the last time this afternoon when they face the LIU Blackbirds at the Long Islanders' home field.

Frank Tosa pitched an excellent game, striking out eleven men, but what stood out was the fine support that the boys gave him. It proved to be the difference between just nine fellows depending on a pitcher, and a balanced outfit with each man doing his part in a workmanlike manner.

With Paul Graziano scheduled to start the St. Nicks stand a good chance of making up for the 12-2 trouncing the Blackbirds handed them the last time out, if the same type of fielding is forthcoming.

The Beavers scored three of their runs in the fourth inning. Bill Mayhew doubled, and reached third on a bad throw. After Soupios walked, Jerry Schlichter singled scoring Mayhew. A single by Pat Brescia and a

pop to center by Tosa scored two more runs.

Their last tally was pushed over through a double by Soupy scoring Weintraub.

Baby Beavers Lose 6-1

The Lavender JV nine travelled all the way to Staten Island Saturday afternoon to absorb a 6-1 beating at the hands of the Island branch of Manhattan College. The unexpected defeat ended a four game winning streak as well as a heretofore successful season.

Ryburn Ross, the Beaver's starting pitcher, was hit very hard during his stay on the mound. He was taken out in the fifth inning for Bob Blenderman who blanked the Jaspers for the remainder of the game. The Maloney men scored their only run on a base on balls to "Pet" Petrino and a wind-blown triple by "Goldie" Goldschlag.

The defeat brought the Lavender schedule to a close with a final record of four wins, three defeats and one tie.

Netmen Defeat Drexel, 5-4 In Final Match

To quote Virgil, "The end crowns all the work," thus with Coach Daniel Bronstein's College tennis team. Winding up the most successful court season in over a decade, the Lavender netmen nosed out Drexel, 5-4, for their sixth victory in eight starts ending the schedule on a happy note. Al Schifman, soph ace, vanquished his Philadelphia opponent, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, to put the Beaver boys off to an early lead. Co-captain Julie Myers again found the No. 2 spot too tough, bowing 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, but Ted Schein made up for it with a three-set victory. Co-captain Bill Farley lost; Al Wasserman breezed through; and Herb "Peanuts" Auerbach won in straight sets, the only College netman to maintain an undefeated singles record all season.

Schifman and Farley combined in the doubles to clinch the match with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, triumph, but the Myers-Schein and Auerbach-Wasserman duos, easing up dropped extra-set decisions.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS—Main Center

June, 1939

9 A.M.

12 M.

3 P.M.

Wednesday, June 7th

English 1

Thursday, June 8th

Bio. 11
Chem. 24-124, 60
C.E. 212
Econ. 25
E.E. 221, 239, 251
Engl. 36, 53, 58
French 21
Geol. 113

German 21
Govt. 58
Ital. 2, 32
Math. 2, 12, 13
Phil. 14
P.Sp. 31
Span. 34
Unatt. 1, 5

Acctg. 101
Bio. 23, 26
Ch.E. 265
C.E. 110, 111, 215
Econ. 225
Engl. 56, 82
French 12
Germ. 12
Hist. 16, 34
Ital. 43, 44
Math. 14, 18
Phil. 56
Phys. 17
Span. 18
Unatt. 4

Ch.Eng. 199
Civ. Eng. 232
Mathematics 1
Mech. Eng. 122, 221, 224
Music 1, 12
Phys. 10

Friday, June 9th

Chem. 154
Econ. 4
C.E. 201

E.E. 124, 135, 220, 239.1
French
German
Spanish

Bio. 42
Ch.E. 298
Chem. 55-155
C.E. 224
Econ. 176
E.E. 233
Engl. 38, 86
Geol. 14
Govt. 60
Hist. 32, 68
Latin 33
Law 110
Phil. 51
Phys. 111
P.Sp. 12

Bio. 22
Ch.E. 246
Chem. 59, 111
C.E. 222
Draft. 5, 105
Econ. 150
E.E. 132a, 236
Engl. 42, 51
Fren. 17
Geol. 21
Germ. 16
Hist. 33, 39
Ital. 1, 3, 34
Math. 33
M.E. 212
Phil. 27, 54
Phys. 13

Monday, June 12th

Bio. 99
Chem. 33, 44
C.E. 210
Educ. 117
E.E. 130
Geol. 10
Math. 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 15, 42, 43, 53, 115, 151, 152

Govt. 13b, 61
M.E. 242
Phil. 1
Phys. 113
Unatt. 15.1

Acctg. 102
Ch.E. 146, 249
C.E. 233
Econ. 13
E.E. 120, 231
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54

Bio. 16, 34, 141
Chem. 153
C.E. 101, 223, 225
Econ. 105
E.E. 261
Engl. 32
Germ. 24
Govt. 5, 52
Hist. 11, 25
Ital. 4, 24
Latin 11
Math. 19
M.E. 234
Phil. 16
Unattached 15.2

Tuesday, June 13th

Ch.E. 182
Chem. 20-120
C.E. 103, 335
Econ. 2

Engl. 52
Greek 42, 44
Govt. 18
M.E. 243

Ch.E. 266
Draft. 101, 103, 202
Educ. 16, 20, 41, 42, 61, 62

Bio. 24
C.E. 220
Educ. 21
Germ. 19
Hist. 1, 2, 3, 5
Mech. Eng. 220

Wednesday, June 14th

Chem. 1a, 1, 2a, 2, 3, 4, 21, 121
Economics 215
Elec. Eng. 230
Government 57

Bio. 21, 41, 48
Ch.E. 166
C.E. 227
Draft. 102
Econ. 31
Educ. 76
E.E. 125, 272
Engl. 16, 74
Fren. 13, 18
Geol. 12
Germ. 20
Govt. 12
Hist. 18
Math. 32
M.E. 124
Phil. 23b, 24b, 62
Phys. 11
Span. 37
Unatt. 2

Bio. 25, 28
Ch. E. 128
Econ. T1, 8, 160
Germ. 31, 41, 42
Govt. 15
Hist. 21, 26b
Ital. 41
Latin 15
Math. 16
M.E. 214
Phys. 7, 18
Sc.Sur. 1, 2, 4
Span. 36
Unatt. 3

Thursday, June 15th

Bio. 32
E.E. 121, 240
Phys. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 14

Govt. 55
Hist. 28
M.E. 210

Econ. 12
English 3, 4, T4, 35

Chem. 50-150
Draft. 201
Educ. 11
Govt. 23
Philosophy 17

Friday, June 16th

Biology 1, 2
Civ. Eng. 120

Econ. 21
Govt. 1
Hist. 31b
Ital. 42
Mech. Eng. 231

Draft. 3, 4
Econ. 1, 20
E.E. 242
Geol. 1

College Gymnasts to Vie In Intramural Tournament

The semi-annual gymnastic tournament, which climaxes each semester's intramural program, will feature tomorrow's 'tween walls activities, as the remaining sports on the schedule head into their final rounds.

About a dozen contestants are entered in the apparatus tourney, which is under the direction of Mr. John P. Schloderer.

Softball reaches the end of the long, long trail when Health Ed I takes the field against the winner of the Bowler '42-Jones Boys tilt. The Jones Boys nosed out the Raiders, 6-5, on Monday, and take on the lone remaining House team this afternoon. The Health Ed boys, who have come through every game on their schedule with ridiculous ease, will be heavily favored to take the title.

The Volley ball tournament will be brought to a successful close when the Jitterbugs face Gibbs '41 in the Tech Gym. The swing enthusiasts breezed through a very good Special team last week, 15-2, but a hard, close battle is expected to take place tomorrow.

Badminton reaches the last bracket with Ben Rosner (he's here again), meeting an as yet unnamed opponent, while Seymour Sadowsky and George Kitres battle it out in the Deck Tennis semi-finals. The winner of this match meets the irrepressible Rosner in the finals. Singles handball finals, both four wall

and outdoor and Paddle Tennis finals will also be run off tomorrow.

Last Thursday saw the swimming activities finish their business and lock up shop. Leroy Weiner was individual high scorer with twelve points, followed by John Hart with eight. Weiner, a freshman, won the 50 yard free style in the surprisingly good time of :25.2, and took the backstroke title.

Funeral services will be held this morning for the late Robert "Whitey" Kramer '39. Kramer was well known at the College for his performances with the All-Star intramural teams. The All-Stars are planning to attend the services en masse.

Kramer's intramural record follows:

Captain, All-Star Football, runner-ups, 1937; member, All-Star Basketball, runner-ups, 1937; member, All-Star Softball, runner-ups, 1937; member, All-Star Basketball, champions, 1938! Captain, All-Star Football, champions, 1938; Captain, All-Star Track, runner-ups, 1938; individual runner-up, Football Field Day, 1938; member, All-Star Basketball, champions, 1939.

Dram Soc Spring Production

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HP Sponsors Biographical Competition

All HP Members, Up And Downtown, Eligible To Compete

A biographical contest, to aid in the "creation of a usable past," was opened to House Planners last week, under the supervision of the HP Committee on Graduate Organization. The biographies are to consist of five hundred to a thousand words, accompanied by photos, pencil sketches, and other illustrative material, on the lives of the men for whom the different houses are named.

Members Eligible

Members of all Houses, both here and down town, are eligible to compete. All entries, however, must be submitted through the various house sections, which will get the credit and also the prize money. October 15, 1939 is the deadline.

The awards, fifteen dollars for first place and five dollars each for the two next best entries, will be announced on or about December 1 by a committee of three judges which is yet to be chosen.

HP Election

House Plan officers for next term will be elected at 292 today by the HP Council. Among the more important offices to be filled are the posts on the Social Function Committee, which will have charge of the House Plan Carnival next term.

The House will be open for HP members until 7:30 p.m. during the Summer Session.

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A Dramatic Biography by Geo. Sklar
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEA., 38th St., E. of B'way, Eves. (exc. Mon.) 8:40, 25c-\$1.10
Sat. Mat. 2:40, 25c-83c

PINOCCHIO
Dramatized by Yasha Frank
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Saturday Matinee 2:45, 15c-55c

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Hall of Patriots Becomes Paradise

Just heavenly is the new sky blue color that is being tried in one box of the ceiling in the Hall of Patriots. The new color has been tentatively approved by the Art Department, and not all the stares, not all the awed gaping of bystanders, succeeded in giving pause to the painters.

If enough protests are not registered quickly the entire ceiling will be painted the same color. *The Campus* further learned, from impeccable sources, that gold and silver stars will be superimposed upon the ceiling.

College Students Win Camera Prizes

Netting eight out of ten of the prizes, the College camera enthusiasts ran away with the Intercollegiate Photographic Salon contest sponsored by the College Camera Club.

Charles Siskind (Evening Session) took first. Murray Radin '40, Irving Elkin '40, Victor Lewis '40, Edward Lang '40, Jerome Watsky '40, Julius Levitan (Commerce), and Ely Sorkowitz '40 were the other College contestants to place among the ten winners. The other two to garner prizes were William Weinberg of Brooklyn and E. J. Tolin of NYU.

Next week the club will hold its term elections and afterwards will hear a talk by John Hutchins, well-known photographer.

Classified

WANTED

EXPERIENCED SODA DISPENSER wanted. Applicant must be able to leave as soon as possible.

TUTOR wanted for grade subjects. Applicant must be recommended by Education Department and Psychology Department.

TUTOR wanted for entrance examinations. Borough Park, Brooklyn. Applicant must be recommended by Education Department.

PIANIST wanted, with library. Summer position.

HEAD ATHLETIC COUNSELOR wanted for the summer. Applicant must have had experience running and supervising athletic programme for camp. Please bring written references. Applicant must be 21 or over.

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'42 and '43 Classes Plan To Hold Dance and Smoker

The '42 and '43 classes went ahead with plans this week for their coming events, a dance and smoker respectively.

The '42ers are holding a tarzan contest tomorrow at noon at the flagpole. Arthur Susswein '42 and Mur-Ortoff '42, co-chairmen of the dance, promise some Hunter girls to judge our men. The dance will be held the night of June 17 and will feature Dave Farrell's orchestra and as yet undetermined entertainment.

The '43 class will hold its smoker on June 2 at the Hamilton Place Hotel, 138th Street and Broadway. Fine food is promised. Dean Gottschall, Dean Turner and Professor Babor (Chemistry Department) were invited. There will be music and entertainment. Tickets are thirty cents with class cards, forty cents without.

'Vector' Offers New Treatment Of Technical Terminology

By William Gomez

Vector has achieved a happy combination of typography and subject matter in today's issue, the last for this term. It is evident that the policy of highly technical terminology in the presentation of material has been displaced by one of popular-science treatment. However, the tone of the entire magazine has not suffered as material for Tech men only has also been included.

Under the more technical classification falls an article entitled "Industrial Control of Motors" by Frank Tenenbaum, E.E. '39. This somewhat long piece is well illustrated for the convenience of subscribers not versed in the details of electrical wiring.

Much less technical in character yet sufficiently sprinkled with technical verbiage to make profitable reading for Tech men is the feature headed

"Grand Coulee Dam."

Altogether the issue deserves to be bought and read thoroughly by all students in and out of the School of Technology. An analysis of probable questions in the engineering aid examination is thrown in for good measure for the price, twenty cents.

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