

Amprict 100

"It's a damn good thing Yale isn't in Queens County."
—GEORGE U. HARVEY, on the Browder appearance at Yale

The Campus

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

"... we believe that many Americans are quietly talking about what a fine President the country would have in Martin Dies, the Congressman from Texas."—SOCIAL JUSTICE

VOL. 66, NO. 4 2 478

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

107

PRICE: THREE CENTS

New Budget Darkens Hope Of Expansion

Apparent Increase Does Not Overcome Last Year's Cut

Despite the BHE's 1940-1 Expense Budget request for the College, which calls for \$612,069.80 over the amount appropriated last year, the outlook for a resumption of the College's educational activities halted by last year's general budget cuts, remained gloomy.

The Board's budget request for the coming year, submitted to Budget Director Kenneth Dayton last week, asks for a total of \$4,270,314.03 as compared to last year's appropriation of \$3,658,244.23 and a total of \$3,815,735.40 for 1939.

Before adoption, the Board's request must be passed by the Mayor and the Board of Estimate who can revise the estimates up or down and the City Council, which may cut but not raise the amount. Last year, these three agencies pared a total of \$715,000 from the Board's request.

Although the Board's figures called for a numerical increase of over \$600,000, student and faculty leaders joined in pointing out that this is largely discounted by the new system of accounting used by the Board this year. Previously the Summer Session and part of the Evening Session costs had been paid for directly from student fees. This year, the money collected by student fees is turned over to the city, and money for these sessions must be appropriated separately.

These items, \$130,321.70 for the Summer Session, and approximately \$160,000 for the Evening Session amount to almost \$300,000 or about one-half of the proposed increase. Mandatory salary in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramshop Casting 3 Short Plays

Casting for the Dramatic Workshop production of Chekhov's "The Anniversary" will take place this Friday at 4 p.m. in 304 Harris, according to Dan Levin '42, director of the Workshop.

The production will be part of a performance of three one-act plays which include Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope."

Students intending to try out for parts in the play are requested to read the play beforehand.

"Wise Bird Feathers Nest"; Fran Approves Coed Learning

By MARTIN GALLIN
Francine Danish is in favor of a co-ed College. She ought to be—she's a girl. But more than that—she's the seventh of the College's famous clique of girls who entered on the Tech school regulations which forgot to exclude women from the City College campus.

Francine is not an absolute stranger to the College. Brother Seymour graduated in June '36, as a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering, and even better, Francine comes from Wadleigh, recruiting ground for the SC dances. At her high school she was on Arista, won a State Scholarship, received a 96 Regents average, and a Mathematics medal. She was also best girl scholar and Publicity Chief of the "Owl," she admitted reluctantly. Her family objected to her coming to City, so she went to Brook-

Stars of Old to Cavort In F&S Movie Revival

Charming Clara Bow, scintillating Bebe Daniels, and king of comedians Charlie Chaplin continue last term's tradition of Film and Sprockets movie revivals. Price, ten cents; place, 306 Main; time, Friday, February 23 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and one and all are invited.

Continuous showing of "Shoulder Arms" featuring Charlie Chaplin, "Just Mothers" with Bebe Daniels and "Dancing Mothers" starring Clara Bow starts Friday in an F and S program of bringing "real entertainment" to City College students.

Clubs and societies desiring to show these or any other pictures at their meetings can make arrangements with the Film and Sprockets Society. Prices range from \$3.00 a night and up.

'40 Class Body To Be Probed

Babor Named to Special Committee

Investigation of the '40 Class Permanent Council, a body created by last term's '40 Class Council to carry on class activities after graduation, was begun Friday by a special committee of the present '40 Class Council.

In an effort to prevent faculty interference in the dispute over the Permanent Council, the committee stated that it was confident that this matter, and all other student controversies, could be solved by the students themselves.

At the close of the committee's meeting, during which a discussion was held on the make-up, membership and duration of the Permanent Council, an official invitation to attend and participate in the next session was extended to all members of last term's '40 Class Council and to members of the senior class. The meeting will take place Tuesday, at 5 p.m., in the Microcosm office.

Investigating Committee

The investigating committee consists, at present, of William Rafsky, Alan Otten, Harold Wolgel, and Max Lehrer, of the '40 Class, and Professor Joseph A. Babor. A vacancy was left on the committee when Harold Faber, originally appointed to it, declined the position.

Conflict over the Permanent Council, which began soon after its election last term, came to a head last week when Edwin S. Newman, its president, presented a sworn statement to John R. Turner.

Stars of Old to Cavort In F&S Movie Revival

lyn College for a term. She still thinks Brooklyn is almost as good as the College. It has a lily pond. "I like City very much," she stated. "I think City's facilities compare favorably with other schools." In her contacts with graduates of out-of-town schools she found their estimate of the College's standing were high.

Although she doesn't expect to become a practicing engineer, Francine hopes to get a job as an Engineering secretary.

Miss Danish, who is a candidate for the Campus staff, confided that the Tech school's seven girls had formed a nameless sewing circle. The boys treat her as an equal, as do the teachers. She is busy with affairs at the College, what with HP, Dramsoc and the Tech Seminar all after her.

Quintet Tops Manhattan 26-25, In Garden Thriller

A human dynamo named Al Goldstein and an appalling foul shooting demonstration by a sloppy Manhattan five put the College quintet back on the winning trail last Friday night as the Beavers outfought the Jaspers in a 26-25 thriller at the Garden.

Goldstein put on a brilliant exhibition of brainy play and scoring power. Aside from the fact that he scored twelve points, high for the Lavender, he managed to control the ball on the backboards and jumps, intercept passes with amazing regularity, and all in all, make himself quite annoying to the harassed Kelly Greens.

Jaspers Poor on Fouls
Manhattan, on the other hand, had big Jim Sarullo. The Jaspers

would have been left far behind without the 'Shocker,' who tallied fifteen of their twenty five points, but they would have won with just a little more accuracy from the foul line. They missed nine out of fourteen, three in the last five minutes, when City was leading by a point, and every score meant a tie or a possible victory.

Both teams played spotty offensive ball, which accounted for the low score. Manhattan took a 15-12 halftime lead after the Beavers had worked the count from 4-8 to 12-8, but the St. Nicks knocked in five quick points to start the second half. The Jaspers tied it at 17 all again, and the score was knotted three more times before Babe Adler put the Lavender into a 26-25 lead with a nifty layup. There were six minutes left to play at that point, but the teams were so erratic on their set shots and fouls that the score remained unchanged until the final buzzer.

Despite the ragged play, the game was an exciting one because of the closeness of the score. Neither team had more than a four point lead at any time, and those last five minutes, with the Kelly Greens taking pot shots at the hoop, provided a nerve wracking climax to the hectic affair. The Jaspers, striving vainly to get that one important point, were atrocious with their free shots, while the Beavers refused three fouls in order to freeze the ball. Excitement mounted as the players spent most of those last frantic minutes picking

(Continued on Page 3)

TU to Support Tenure Bill

The College Teachers Union will support a new tenure bill to be introduced in the New York State Legislature Conference of the City Colleges, it was decided yesterday at a special meeting of the TU Executive Committee.

TU To Seek Amendment

The Teachers Union, however, will seek an amendment to the bill at Albany to provide for a single eligibility list. This provision was dropped from the original tenure bill by the Legislative Conference in an effort to minimize Board of Higher Education opposition.

The Executive Committee of the Board also met yesterday to consider the question of Board support to the bill but took no definite stand. It was revealed that a subcommittee had been appointed to confer with a Legislative Conference committee in an attempt to insure Board support for the measure.

Conference Discusses Bill

The Legislative Conference declined to comment at a later meeting last night, at which the views of the Teachers Union on the bill were voiced by a special committee. The report of the committee which had met with the Board was also heard.

Von Bradish Invites Emigre Students to Tea

College students who have emigrated from Germany in the last few years have been invited by Professor von Bradish of the German Department to a "get-together", which will be held this Thursday at 12:15.

For information regarding the room apply at the German Department Office in 305A Main.

Professor von Bradish's idea is to give students who have recently come from abroad the opportunity of making acquaintances. Recorded music will be part of the entertainment.

SC Plans Activites Reduction Card

A Student Activities Card selling for 15 cents and offering reductions on the Boat Ride, Dram Soc show and the Student Council dances, will go on sale next week provided the idea meets with the SC Executive Committee's approval.

The SA card will provide a 10 per cent reduction on the Dram Soc's "Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby", 5 cent reduction on the Boat Ride and 6 free admissions to the SC Friday afternoon dances.

Applications Open For SC Insignia

Applications for Student Council Insignia will be accepted by the SC Insignia Committee until February 23 at 6 p.m. The committee, elected by the SC Friday, will interview and vote on each applicant individually on March 1. Applications must be addressed to Dave Levine and left in the SC mailbox in the faculty mail room.

Previously, the SC had decided to close applications on Feb. The dates were advanced after Allan Otten '40, editor of Microcosm, requested that the insignia be awarded in time to publish the names of the recipients in the *Milke*.

The new members of the Insignia Committee are: David Levine '41 (Chairman), Robert Schiffer '42, Joel Norman '43 and Morris Kupchan '41. The Athletic Association will also send a delegate subject to the approval of the SC.

LC Candidates To Air Planks

The six party slates represented by fifty seven men and the eighteen independents running in the coming Legislative Congress elections will have a chance to explain their programs and views before the student body at a non-partisan forum to be held tomorrow at three p.m. in Doremus Hall. The forum is sponsored by the Student Council.

Students to Hear Candidates

"The students now have an opportunity," declared Robert Klein, President of the Council, "to see and hear the candidates for the Legislative Congress, the body which formulates the official opinions of the College student body. Now is the chance for everyone to know the issues and platforms of the parties. The students will have no one to blame but themselves if they don't have an adequate knowledge of the candidates at election time. Every student should take advantage of this unusual opportunity."

Divergent Opinions Expected

Widely divergent opinion is expected with such parties as the Communist Student Party, Socialist Anti-War Party and the Progressive Student Party, entering slates.

This is the first time that such a thing as a pre-election forum has been attempted and if it is successful it will probably be continued in future terms.

Mead Names Allan Head of C.E. Dept.

Professor William Allan has been elected chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, Acting President Mead announced last Friday. Professor Allan succeeds Professor Frederick Skene, who retired last month after 18 years as head of the Department. A graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Professor Allan has had extensive experience as consulting, office and field engineer, and received his license as a Professional Engineer from N.Y. State in 1931.

Faculty Members to Lead Menorah Bible Classes

Study classes in Bible appreciation which will feature lectures by members of the College faculty are being organized by Menorah, the Jewish Culture Society. The classes will be part of the 30th anniversary celebration of the society.

The classes, which will meet every Thursday at 3 p.m. starting on February 29, will have as lecturers, Professors Otis, Leffert, Roberts, and Gordon (English Dept.); Professor Laktyl and Mr. Susskind (German Dept.); Professor Cross (Romance Language Dept.) and Professor Emeritus E. F. Palmer.

Hebrew Classes Offered

As part of the celebration, classes in Hebrew are being organized under the supervision of Mr. Susskind. He will be assisted in the in-

struction of these classes by Louis Newman of the Hebrew Teachers Institute and Tobias Rothenberg '41.

This course will be divided into three groups; beginners, intermediate, and advanced. The first two groups will meet two hours a week at 2 p.m. The advanced group, however, will meet for one hour a week on Mondays at 1 p.m.

Formation of a Menorah Choral group to sing modern Palestinian and Jewish folk songs was also announced. The group is to be led by Sam Penner '41 and will meet either Monday or Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Participation in all these groups is free and open to both students and faculty members. Applications should be brought into 2 Mezzanine from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

75 Candidates Contend for Leg. Congress

Many Late Entries File Nominations For Feb. 28 Contest

As a result of a flurry of eleven-hour activity last Friday, a total of seventy-five candidates will appear on the ballot when the student body elects a new Legislative Congress next Wednesday, February 28. This is in sharp contrast with last semester's election when only thirty nominees sought the twenty-five posts.

The voting, which is taking place in all 11 a.m. classes, will be conducted on a preferential basis. Plans are also being made to enable undergraduates without an 11 o'clock class to vote.

In addition to six party slates, eighteen students are running for office as independents. The complete list of candidates follows:

Youth Congress Coalition: Clinton Oliver '40, Marshall Berger '41, Hy Meyer '43, Vernal Cave '41, Marvin Fromm '40, Leon Roth '41, Austin Goldman '40, Morty Nadler '42, Joe Krevitsky '42, Morty Applezweig '42, Harry Sirota '40, George Nelson '40, Eddie Wegman '40, Murray Horowitz '40, Walter Popper '40, Murray Meld '41, Martin Mellman '41, Howard Penser '43, Jack Pender '44, Charles Lawrence '42, Murray Orloff '42, Theodore Levine '41, and Sam Donnar '43.

Progressive Student Party: Philip Feinmann '41, Milton Pritsker '43, Bernard Gold '42, Gottfried '41, Henry Graf '41, Robert Klein '40, Harold Kupchan '41, Irving James '41, David Levine '41, Isadore Rosenberg '40, Robert Scott '42, Sidney Wyorst '42, Morton Jagust '43, Harold Wolgel '40, Harold Sachs '41, Milton Finkelstein '42, and Sol Bedell '42.

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Contend For Class Offices; Will Vote Today

A hotly contested election race for Freshman Class officers will come to a climax at noon today when some eight hundred '44 men cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice.

An unusual feature of this term's race is the large number of presidential nominees. Candidates for this office include A. Greensite, I. F. Woodland, J. Kosh, A. Feld, M. Gladstein, S. J. Wechsler, M. Bernstein.

Six Class Council Representatives will be selected from the following eight candidates: J. E. Feldman, C. Dichter, M. Bushman, B. R. Serkin, J. Boley, R. Abbott, N. Hall, E. L. Pacun.

The system of proportional representation will be employed in the voting for the Student Council Representatives. The list of candidates includes Sadie Roth, S. Auslander, S. Halperin, M. Schwartz, N. Speiser, E. Scheinbaum, B. Alexander, A. Karp.

Boatride Committee Asks for Volunteers

The first meeting of the Boatride Committee will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 20 Main, according to Martin Meyer '40 of the committee. At this time all subcommittees will be formed.

Students may serve on the various committees in the capacity of salesmen, hosts, typists, or in any other social or technical capacity.

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VOL. 66, NO. 1 TUES-
DAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

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ARTHUR H. LUCAR '40..... Acting Business M'gr.
ABRAHAM S. KARLIKOW '41..... News Editor
SIMON LIPKA '41..... Co-Sports Editor
LOUIS STERN '42..... Co-Sports Editor
EUGENE V. D. JENNINGS '41..... Copy Editor
ARIEL MAROULIER '41..... Copy Editor
SIMON ALPERT '41..... Features Editor
SOL GOLDSWEIG '40..... Contributing Editor
GEORGE P. NELSON '40..... Contributing Editor
EDITORIAL BOARD: Lucas, Alpert, Jennings, Karlikow.

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Schiffer '42.

SPORTS BOARD: Baum '41, Dobsoyave '42, Levin '42, Smith '42,
Cohen '43, Leight '43.

NEWS BOARD: Shabbes '40, Kuptzin '41, Meld '41, Fishman '42,
Gullin '42, Gliniger '42, Gomez '42, Rappaport '42.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Aronoff '41, Roseman '42, Tatarsky '42,
Ziner '42, Freeberg '43, Kosak '43, Liss '43, Rosenfeld '43, Rubin

ISSUE EDITORS: Meld '41, Roseman '42.

ISSUE STAFF: Smith '42, Matheo '43, Hartman '44,
Rappaport '42.

Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Ed-
itorial Board. In cases of dispute, a majority determines our stand.

Hoorary Forum

Truly democratic expression of College students' views on the issues which affect them most vitally—peace, economic security, political democracy—came nearer to realization last week when seventy-five people filed as candidates for the Legislative Congress. A particularly encouraging sign is the appearance of eighteen independent candidates on the ballot, where there were only five last term. Although the proportion of unaffiliated candidates is still small, their increased number should give the student body a better opportunity to express its own independence of political parties than it had last semester.

To assure an election in which the candidates are known and the issues understood, the Student Council is sponsoring a forum where all candidates are to explain, and all students may hear, the platforms on which they are running for the Congress. Its success, however, depends entirely upon the attitudes which voters and candidates adopt toward it. The forum should be a place where candidates make candid and clear statements of their views and affiliations, both in and out of the College, to an audience which is listening and questioning intelligently.

In the campaign which is beginning for the right to express officially the views of the City College student body on the events and issues of the tumultuous world we live in, parties and individual candidates, with or without scruples, may resort to all sorts of parliamentary tricks and political devices. However, they cannot fool voters who keep their eyes open and their minds informed. Those who attend the forum in Doremus Hall tomorrow will be doing just that.

Information Please

Announcement of the new president for the City College will "probably be made some time in the spring," Board of Higher Education chairman Ordway Tead has declared.

The decision as to who our next president will be is at present in the hands of a committee of six, consisting of three BHE members, two professors of the Faculty and an alumnus. Students had been promised that they would be given a voice, however, through the faculty members of the committee. Up to now the student has been able to do little more than beep.

At this time, when the committee is engaged in the task of interviewing—and eliminating—candidates, we think the student body should be given more information and a greater say in picking the president.

We realize that students know very little about the educators being discussed; but we think the committee has reached the stage where it can tell us about them. And, perhaps, we can then do some investigating of our own. Some candidates, we have been told, do not even know they are being considered; certainly they will have to learn in the very near future. And then we should be given our opportunity to judge them.

This we know: for the money the College is spending, for the prestige that goes with the position, we can pretty much have our choice of the cream of the educational crop. We just want a taste before the final decision is made to make sure that we're getting sweet cream.

Over the Air Waves

This column will endeavor to present weekly, during the present term, a critical survey of radio programs and radio trends, as well as several peeks behind the scenes in radio broadcasting—EDITOR'S NOTE.

THE YEAR 1940 already has seen a vast improvement in some shows.

The "Good News" program (Thurs., 9 p.m. on WEAF) has benefited somewhat from the addition of two new comics, Benny Rubin and Bill Gargan, to the show's standby, the inimitable Baby Snooks.

It is said the program will be soon cut to a half-hour, which might not be a bad idea. Similar action has done no harm to the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show (Sunday at 8 p.m. on WEAF) which now maintains a somewhat snappier pace than heretofore.

An hour show which should not be cut is the Kate Smith program (Friday at 8 p.m. on WABC). One of the most sidesplitting comedy teams on radio, Abbott and Costello, romps thru the hour with laughs, chuckles, and belly-laughs drawn willy-nilly from the audience. You can't help roaring when you hear these two. You won't want to stop, even if you were able to.

One fault I find with this show is Kate Smith's choice of songs. I wish she would keep away from the hot, swiny type of song. I'd rather hear her sing something like "For All We Know."

I Liked . . .

Among the things I liked last week were . . .

Richard Crooks' rendition of "Il Lamento di Federico," from Cilea's "L'Arlesiana" (Monday at 8:30 p.m. on WEAF).

Andre Kostelanetz's arrangements (Monday at 8 p.m. on WA-

BC) of Irving Berlin tunes. The hit of this show of hits was the Kostelanetz treatment of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." . . . Tony Martin, who does the vocals with this program, is weekly getting better and better, and I think I've never heard him in finer shape than at last week's show.

Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester's heart-warming portrayal of a pair of "buskers" in "The Sidewalks of London" on the Radio Theater (Monday at 9 p.m. on WABC).

JOEL RUBIN

Book Notes

MASTERS OF THE DRAMA, the story of the theater and its creators from the Greeks to the present, is scheduled for publication by Random House in April. Author John Gassner spent three full years in preparing the book, which should prove an invaluable encyclopedia of the theater. Containing 32 illustrations, charts and an index, the book will sell for \$3.75.

THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF PRIMITIVE PEOPLES, a book by Melville Herskovits dealing with economic theory in the laboratory of anthropology, has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Modern Age has just put out John L. Spivak's SHRINE OF THE LITTLE FLOWER, the documentary story of Charles E. Coughlin's activities. Judging from Spivak's previous exposés (of fascist spy systems and Georgia chain gangs), the book should prove sensational. The price is \$2.00.

Also on Random House's list for February 29 is THE SUN NEVER SETS by Malcolm Muggeridge. This is the story of England in the nineteen thirties, the most turbulent decade in the history of the British Empire. Among the luminaries who dot its pages are Eden, Chamberlain, Shaw, Lady Astor, Wally Simpson and Col. Lindbergh.

City Lites

Bill Otis has girl trouble;
We offer our sympathy

PROFESSOR BILL OTIS (English Department) is going to run into serious pedagogic trouble in his English 40 class this term. One single solitary girl—a graduate student—has enrolled for the course and the good professor will find himself confined to the very mildest and most innocuous of his usual colorful anecdotes and obiter dicta.

In behalf of ourselves, the English majors and the English Faculty, we offer our heartfelt sympathy.

Application for the position of '41 Class representative to the Student Council:

"I am a member of the Debating Team and I would like to join the Student Council."

You've certainly come to the right place, Buddy!

Only Seventeen?

OUR NOT TOO stable head is still in a whirl from registration week. We handed in a previously prepared program, and no one stopped us until a fellow by name of Coine almost talked us into buying a Campus subscription. This circumstance permits us to shed a silent tear for Arthur Tarasov, Lower Soph 3, who was the very last student to register for the day session. He labored from three to nine p.m. and was sent back for six consecutive times before he finally arranged a satisfactory program. At least, he ended up with seventeen credits, which is better than some we could mention.

Sign on Bulletin board:
For Sale
Math 3 and 4
(Love Differential and Integral
Calculus)
\$1.00

We suppose it's the love that makes the book so dear.

We are sorely disappointed in this year's crop of Freshmen. An eight inch snowfall on the ground—and not one professor had his hat knocked off by a flying snowball on the campus. Tsk tsk tsk!

Martin Gallin reports the following dialogue:

Professor Janowsky: Have you your History report?

Student: Yes, Professor. I have it written up orally.

Cool Coke

Last week, when the Coca Cola machine broke down and delivered a hundred free glasses of that beverage to the delighted students, a Campus reporter was the only one that kept calm, cool and collected. He rushed around the periphery of the crowd that had collected and kept advising, "Make a line—make a line! Keep it orderly."

There is a small plaster replica of Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses in the Menorah-Avuka office. Someone—apparently in a funny mood—has painted his beard a brilliant red. Avuka members blame it all on Fascist-Communist saboteurs, who, they say, are attempting to prove that Moses was a Red.

Our hopes for the future of College Basketball teams were immeasurably bolstered when we saw one of the JV players duck as he walked under the mezzanine in the lunchroom.

ARIEL

Correspondence

"Coop Store's Price Reduction
Will Save Students \$1200."

To the Editor.

It was with the utmost pleasure that I read your rather thorough feature, "The Campus Survey of Textbooks." As a member of the Faculty-Student Store Committee, I can readily appreciate the value of informing the student body how to avoid speculators, and where to buy books most cheaply. Pointing out the fact that publishers limit the number of books that may be returned to them, should serve as a warning to the faculty against ordering more books than are absolutely necessary. Close adherence to this policy would greatly aid the City College Store.

However, there are a few errors and some misconceptions in the survey which must be brought to light. The survey states that it is the policy of the store to mark up new books 8% on cost. That statement was true at the time your survey was made, but not at the time it was printed. Since January 22, 1940 the Store's policy has been to mark up new books only 7% on cost. This 1% reduction, it is estimated, will save the students purchasing books at the College Store approximately \$1200 during the year. As a result of the above mentioned error, your list of prices of new books sold at the City College Store is higher than they are actually sold for at the Store. Thus it may be seen that the prices the Store charges for new books compare still more favorably with those of the other stores listed in the survey than appeared in the

tabulation that was printed.

There is one error in particular which merits close scrutiny. Phillips, "Financial & Statistical Mathematics" and Mayers, "Law of Business Contracts" can not be purchased by any book store in the country from the publisher for less than \$2.80 and \$2.85 respectively! Yet, the City College Store, through an exclusive agreement with the editors of these books, is able to sell them at \$2.00 each. Since this agreement is exclusive with the City College Store, two of the three other book stores participating in the survey did not quote any price on these books. The third store, however, states that it also sells these books at two dollars each. Are we to assume that this store loses eighty cents or more on each of these books it sells in order to aid the students of our College? It may be of interest to note that although the prices on these books were quoted by that store, many students reported to me that the store referred to above did not have any of these books in stock.

In general, your survey reveals that: (1) City College Store sells second hand books on the average, 27% lower than that of any other store mentioned in your tabulation. (This does not mean that the Store necessarily pays less for second hand books. It does mean that it operates on the smallest mark up possible, namely, 15% on cost).

(2) City College Store has always been the first to initiate price reductions, and thus, has forced

other stores to follow suit. This is one of the greatest benefits the students can derive from the Store, because, when a student purchases a book at a reduced price, it is only because the Store has forced this reduction in prices upon its competitors. What would these other stores charge the students if the City College Store did not exist?

It is obvious that the students

can best serve their interests by patronizing the City College Store at all times, thus insuring still further reductions in the future. It must be remembered that the Store is a non-profit organization interested solely in serving the needs of the students.

ELLIOT BREDHOFF '42
Member of the Fac.-Student
Store Committee

College Oddities

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS



JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS
FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND
TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO
ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

ELIZABETH
WEINER
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE
COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U.
BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR
10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000
HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A
BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.



RUTH
NEER

RUTH
FARR

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST—
AND NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET—
BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST.
TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF), NEER
MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."

BUCKSHOT
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE
FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT
A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.



Sport Slants

Gerson, the Difference Between a Losing and Winning Team

By LOU STEIN

"What's gotten into the basketball team?" someone asked me the other day. "Here they go ahead and lose six games in a row, and now, in the second half of the schedule, they turn around and win three out of four."

I suppose everybody in school is asking the same question, and to tell the truth, I've done quite a bit of thinking on that score myself.

In the first place, what constitutes a good team? Is it Shooting? Floorwork? Individual brilliance? Aggressiveness? Luck? And which factor or combination of these factors has been responsible for the rejuvenation of the Lavender squad?

These questions throw open a wide field for speculation. Everyone has definite ideas about the matter, and no two answers agree entirely.

After looking at the Beavers in their last four games, and hearing various fan and player opinions, I have come to the conclusion that the big reason for the resurgence is Julie Gerson, sophomore center, who came up from the Jayvee at the beginning of the present semester.

Gerson has not been particularly potent as a basket getter, but I believe his activity in other phases of the game has more than made up for his lack of scoring and has given the team the lift which may yet enable it to finish the season with a better than .500 average.

The elevation of Gerson has meant that Holman has been able to stop trying to plug the leak in the lineup dike with makeshift arrangements, and to effectively dam the hole with a concrete stopper in the person of the rangy sophomore.

Gerson contributes three competitive virtues to the Lavender: fight, advantage under either backboard, and steady ball handling and feeding. In previous contests, the Beavers have not been particularly aggressive, but Julie seems to have imparted some of his own battling spirit to the rest of the boys, and they are now driving through in an entirely different manner than in the first half of the season. His fight and natural ability have enabled him to get a goodly share of backboard rebounds and has consequently enabled the Lavender to keep on the offensive.

Some alcove coaches offer a comparison between the '38-'39 team and the present club, as a possible basis for speculation on what has been responsible for the team's uplift. Last year, Davey Siperstein's grand sharpshooting kept the team from having an entirely miserable first half record. When Siperstein faded, at the start of the second semester, Lou Lefkowitz, and later Al Soudious went off on scoring bursts and boosted the Lavender into an 11 won, 6 lost record for the season.

Can we explain the present spurt in the same way? I don't think so. It was impossible for anyone to pick up the scoring torch from anyone else, for the simple reason that nobody had done any noteworthy sharpshooting during the first half of the campaign. Babe Adler's total of forty five points in eight games was tops for the team, and that is not nearly sensational. Al Goldstein, with twenty three points in the last two games, has doubtless been partly responsible, but it would be foolish to say that he has been the main factor in the comeback of the Beavers.

Most fellows agree that Gerson has played an important part in the second half of the campaign, but there are varying opinions as to just how valuable he has been. One varsity player agrees wholeheartedly with me. He points out that it was only since Gerson joined the squad that the College basketball fortunes have taken an upward swing. He flatly denies that the characteristics of Gerson's play—fight, defensive ability, and backboard control—have been the factors that have kept the Beavers from complete disintegration. Another player disagrees sharply. He claims that Gerson has done no more than any other man on the squad would have been able to do in his position. It is his contention that the team has simply found itself and is now playing as it should. "We're just clicking with our shots and we're working the ball a lot smoother," is his explanation of the team's improvement.

I'm inclined to agree with the first statement. I've watched the team with and without Gerson, and I've come to the conclusion that the club is much more effective when the big boy is in there. I could retreat behind the old, old bulwark with the cry, "Look at the record!" but I prefer instead to let the coming games bear out my contention. Wait until you see Julie in action against NYU!

Sport Sparks

The College's athletic prospects got a shot in the arm with the arrival, this term, of Sonny Hertzberg from Tilden High School. Among other things, Sonny plays football, basketball, baseball, handball, and soccer. At present he is working with the JV basketballers.

On Friday, February 23, the Varsity Club is going to have an All-Center pow-wow, according to Julie Yokel. All members who want to remain in good standing are advised to attend.

Some more of Chief Miller's lacrosse troubles have been ironed out with the arrival at the Civil Service School this term of Ed McCarty, a former Manual High star. Ed received All-Met rating last Spring, and in addition has had valuable experience playing with the Crescent AC amateur team. Along the Alumni Beat . . . Any student in Ralph Hirschtritt's Eco

classes who has a yen to tell Mr. Hirschtritt off, can meet him on the Tech gym wrestling mats any afternoon when the mighty mite flexes his mighty biceps to keep in condition.

Demon positions are open for demon frosh in the capacity of lacrosse managers. Plenty of trips, plenty of experience. Report to "Chief" Miller in Lewisohn Stadium any afternoon after three.

In 1935, the nearest the Campus came to covering the College-Manhattan basketball game was a pre-write written four days before the contest.

A meeting of all candidates for the 1940 Varsity Football team will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Stadium at 2 p. m.

Holmen Nose Out Jaspers

Matmen Pin Pa. Teachers In 30-0 Win

It was a bewildered, battered group of wrestlers that limped back to East Stroudsburg, Pa., after taking a 30-0 drubbing from an aggressive Beaver squad. Coach Joe Sapor's boys, gave scouts from Brooklyn College something to gape at as they completely out-manuevered and out-bullied the State Teacher's mat-men.

From the first bout to the last, it was City all the way. In the 121 pound class, Stroudsburg's captain faced Bob Levin. Last year the Pennsylvania boy had taken Levin's measure but it was a different tale Saturday night. And Levin's decision win started the ball rolling.

Shapiro Falls to Pin Clarry Shapiro, never in any danger, worked for nine minutes vainly trying to pin a stubborn opponent. Nonchalant Shapiro, not hearing clearly what the timekeeper yelled during the bout, turned around, still on top of Stroudsburg's man, and hollered, "How much time did you say?"

The first pin of the evening came when Seymour Ginsberg clamped a cradle around his man and, with seventeen seconds left, scored a fall. And still the City steamroller rolled on. Morty Brown, Joe Ginsburg and Les Friesner kept driving their men into the mats to receive decisions from Referee Osher of Brooklyn College.

Wiznitzer Rides Bout Captain Leo Wiznitzer came up against a Pennsylvania powerhouse, a barrel-chested 175-pounder. Leo had the bout well in hand but when his opponent wrenched a shoulder muscle, Gentleman Leo stopped trying for a pin and rode his man for the duration of the bout.

Heavyweight Bill Burrel, acting in highly disrespectful fashion, went out and pinned an ex-champ of New Jersey high schools—just because Coach Sapor had said, "Go out and pin this boy." The Beaver mat-men, facing a weak Brooklyn Polytechnic team this Saturday, stand a good chance of scoring two white-washings in a row—a sensational accomplishment in wrestling circles.

'Beaver Barrel Polka' New 'Beat NYU' Song!

Let's get ready for the Big Battle—the NYU basketball game—folks. "Beat NYU!" buttons will be out next week, but meanwhile here's a new Beaver song, to the tune of "Beer Barrel Polka," for you to memorize before next week. Roll on, you Beavers. You have the foe on the run. Push on, you Beavers. Until the victory is won. We're all behind you Backing you up to the sky. Keep that ball a-moving. Beavers For C. C. N. Y.

Swimmers Defeat Kingsmen, 43-32

Undeclared in the Hygiene Building pool this season, the College mermen made it five wins in six starts last Friday by downing the Brooklyn College tankmen, 43-32.

For the first time all year, the Beaver triumph was not a one-man show but a real team victory. This Lavender crew was the best-balanced squad that Coach Radford J. McCormick has sent into the tank all season, a team with a scoring threat in each individual event.

Three Men Score Most of the St. Nick's points were scored by the three men who combined to win the 300 yard medley relay, Co-Captain Harry Liber, Connie Dalman, and Roy Weiner. Liber, undefeated in the 150 yard back stroke over a period of three years, won this event again Friday night; his sixth successive win of the campaign. "Handsome Hank" also placed second in the 50 yard free style.

The dependable Dalman won the 200 yard breast stroke for his fifth win of the season, and young Weiner, the sophomore hopeful, lived up to his advance notices with a fine victory in the 100 yard swim and a second place in the 440.

Co-Captain Paul Slobodski of the Beavers won the drive by a narrow .3 of a point margin, and Dolph Samoluk, a poor third in the 220 yard free style came back later in the evening to give his best performance of the year, a sparkling 5:35.8 win in the 440, fully 20 seconds better than his victory in the same event against NYU.

Beaver Fencers Bow to NYU; Cole, Lazar High Scorers

A marked weakness in the foils division of the College fencing squad give favored NYU swordsmen a sufficient lead to assure a 16½-10½ victory over the St. Nick fencers, Saturday at the Commerce Center gym strips.

A heated dispute between judges, director and coaches over the fairness of the judging, which lasted almost a half-hour, occurred after the foils bouts had been concluded, and the first three epee matches had been fought.

Boxers Set for Trip To Pa.; Romero Ready

The College boxing team took a much needed rest over the weekend before starting practice in preparation for their invasion of Pennsylvania, when they meet Lock Haven State Teachers College this Saturday.

In epee, the College fencers held the Violets to an even, 4½-4½, while in foils and saber the team went down to defeat, losing 7-2, 5-4, respectively. Captain Berwin Cole, first man in epee, scored in two of his three trips to the strip, dropping his first bout, 3-2, to Morty Scharfstein. Both his wins were closely fought battles, where his agility and good timing served him in good stead. Jimmy Strauch captured one of his encounters, and tied in another to score the half point. Lou Pallotta also tallied.

Stan Romero, plunging back of the varsity football team, who did not fight in the Bucknell encounter because of a severe chest cold, will be back in the ring, trading punches in the 165 pound event. Stan is a rare combination, being both a good boxer and a hard puncher. He packs a lethal wallop that connects. Varsity mentor, Justin Sirtuis, expects him to take his bout without any difficulty when the Beavers face the Miners, and is not much worried on that score.

Starting off with a clean slate by taking their first three frames in rapid succession, the St. Nick sabermen failed to keep up their terrific pace, and lost, 5-4. Neil Lazar, who is in his second year on the varsity, took two of his bouts. Displaying good form and quick thinking in his contests, Neil scored with well-placed cuts that resounded throughout the gym. His blade lands with a powerful force that usually leaves his opponent's back covered with red welts. Marty Mendelsohn, fighting furiously in whirlwind bouts that raged up and down the strip, was able to account for one victory, and veteran Herb Spector also scored.

Morty Schimmel, who weighs in at 135 pounds, is also slated to capture his match. He always manages to feint and duck his opponent's blows beautifully, and has a powerful left jab that has won him many decisions. Morty is fast on his feet and has good form.

Gerson's Aggressive Plays Feature Low Scoring Game; Julie Tops on Backboard

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves off the floor. It was a typical ending to a typical City-Manhattan game.

In contrast to their scoring efforts, the Beavers played fine defensive ball throughout. John Flanagan, playing the pivot for the losers, was stopped cold, while Manhattan's one handers were effectively squelched by the close guarding Hol-men. Most of the Jasper's points came from long set shots, while the Beavers, also tallying via long distance, gave up countless opportunities under the basket.

Sportraits---

Six foot two inch Julie Gerson stepped into the starting center berth against Loyola just two days after he made out his lower soph program, but that doesn't stop the big Erasmus Hall graduate.

Right after his sterling off-the-backboard work played so great a part in the upset victory over Manhattan, big Julie, instead of relaxing, sat himself down in a mezzanine Garden seat for the second half of the double header and watched every move of the NYU boys whom he will face in the coming Big Battle next week. . . . (How ought to give you an idea of how serious about the game the Brooklyn lad is.)

"Rusty" is the Gal Julie is also serious about his red-head, a cute little item named Miriam, whose nickname is "Rusty" . . . He'll be 22 Friday and hopes to have a big night against Springfield to celebrate his birthday . . . stayed out of school four years before enrolling at Commerce for his BBA.

During that four year period, played with the 92 St. "Y" and Eighth Ave. Temple quintets . . . worked at Manhattan Beach this summer with practically the whole LIU team, which got a good look at Jayvee Coach Sam Winograd's and now Nat Holman's, pride and prejudice.

JV Five Triumphs 33-25 Over CJI

Sam Winograd's hard working Beaver quintet bounced back into the win column Sunday night with a 33-25 victory over the Central Jewish Institute at the CJI court. City led at the half, 14-12.

Playing with a nine man squad Winograd dug deep down into his against the big home team, Coach bench of reserves and came up with little Hy Morgenstein, a shifty veteran who had been neglected for the past two months. The diminutive Morgie was all over the court, dumping in six points, working in well with the regular five, and holding his man scoreless.

Through his surprising performance, Morgenstein boosted himself into the middle of the scramble for starting positions in the NYU frosh game next month and will get plenty of opportunity to show his class in tomorrow's Downtown Evening game.

Lacrosse Team Loses 13 Men by Graduation

Lacrosse Coach Leon A. Miller's problem, and it's a tougher nut than any College coach has faced in the past few years, is that of forming a well balanced game-winning ball club out of the sparse remains of his last year's squad.

The lacrosse team lost thirteen men out of a twenty man squad last year, including Co-Captain "Chick" Bromberg and George Lenchner, who placed on the All-American squad and around whom the team was built.

Finding replacements for these two men will be a herculean task, but before the team travels to New Haven to face Yale University on March 29, Coach Miller expects to produce the goods.

There is a distinct difference, however, in the play of the St. Nick's this second half of the campaign. The boys are driving, and their set shots, when not good, are in and out of the hoop, which is as it should be. Julie Gerson is still short on his shots, a defect he'd better get over before the NYU game. Babe Adler is beginning to work in for those layups instead of passing the ball out again, and the gratifying results were evident in the box score. He scored eight points, combining with Goldstein for twenty of the team's total.

Carpen Hurt

The victory was marred by an injury to Jack Carpen. The "Scorpion" had just replaced Goldstein in the first half, and had scored field goal, when he fell on his back rolled to the side of the court. Both against the Garden boards, and referees must have been watching that blonde in the boxes, for play continued for about three quarters of a minute before they discovered that City was playing a basketball game with four men. Carpen started the second half, but had to be removed almost immediately. Subsequent examination showed that Jack suffered a painful but not serious hip bruise.

The victory was the sixth in thirteen games for the Beavers this season, and the thirteenth in twenty two games with the Jaspers. City will have a chance to hit .500 when they play Springfield away from home this coming Saturday.

Archers to Shoot Long Distance

Chief Miller, City lacrosse coach who was responsible for the recent Intramural archery craze, has at last found work for his erstwhile archers in a transcontinental archery match between his Intramuralites and Fresno State Teachers College of California. The unusual item concerning this meet—no definite date has yet been set—is that the contestants will each shoot on their own grounds while in constant contact by telegraph.

The Intramural Board has added chess to its growing list of activities. The tournament is being run by Milton Finkelstein '42, president of the Chess Club, under the supervision of the Intramural Board. Application blanks are now ready.

An important change has been made in the Intramural rules. Beginning this term no changes will be allowed for team rosters once they are submitted to the Intramural office. Posters will be final and only those names listed will be eligible for competition.

Handbooks Available

There is still a limited number of the popular Intramural Handbooks available, free of charge, in the Intramural Stadium office.

Shakespearean Scholar Introduced by Mead

By ABRAHAM BAUM
Before a group of over two hundred and fifty students, members of the faculty, and visitors, the distinguished Shakespearean scholar of Yale University, Professor C. F. Tucker Brooke yesterday delivered the first of a series of Monday lectures. His topic was "Shakespeare's Style and Dramatic Structure." He was introduced to the students of the College Shakespeare course by Acting President, Nelson P. Mead.

Professor Brooke, gray haired and genial, was a bit nervous at the fuss made over his first address to the students, but after he grew accustomed to the new surroundings he regained his composure.

He presented a scholarly discussion of Shakespeare's technique and style as exemplified in "Henry the Fifth" and in "Julius Caesar." Professor Brooke maintained that in the extremely patriotic play, "Henry the Fifth," William Shakespeare is at the height of his development as a craftsman. It

is different from his other plays in that it has a prologue at the end of every act in order to make it more comprehensible to the common people. It was the first play to be presented in the newly built Globe Theatre in 1599 and represents the crowning point in Shakespeare's first period of dramatic writing.

In a humorous digression on the burning of the Globe Theatre in 1613 during a performance of "King Henry the Eighth," Professor Brooke related how one of the actors, whose baggy pants filled with hay were on fire, and were extinguished with a bottle of beer.

Among those who attended a special luncheon in his honor in the Webb Room were, Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Professor Albert D. Compton, Chairman of the Department of English and other College notables.

Next Monday, February 26, Professor Brooke will discuss in some detail Shakespeare's sonnets. Visitors are welcome.

'40 HP'ers to Eat Thursday at Center

An all-'40 Class, House Plan dinner will be held on Thursday evening, Washington's Birthday, at 294 Convent Avenue. This is the first of a series of four dinners designed to bring together the students and the faculty.

At this dinner, as well as the of Directors of House Plan, President '41, '42, and '43 dinners, the Board of Directors, Dean Turner, Dean Gottschall, and the members of the Personnel Bureau will be present. There will be a light buffet supper, the expenses of which will be met by a 25 cent fee, Leonard Gottlieb '40, Social Functions Committee Chairman announced.

The dates for the other three dinners are March 25-'41 Class, April 14-'42 Class, and May 29-'43 Class. Each of these affairs will be held at 294.

The House Plan officers for this term are Leon Wirtenberg, Harris '40, Abbe '40 — President, Oscar Touster, Bowker '41—Vice President, and Melvin Moskowitz, Bowker '41—Secretary.

Snow-White Braves Wintry Winds

The somewhat disproportioned, but definitely robust young woman who stood in the middle of the campus without a stitch on Friday, was evidently trying to get into the Teah School. She only got as far as the flagpole however, where the snow of which she was composed froze. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers thereupon decided that the little snow woman, who was tagged the

"Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa," deserved a rest.

A small crowd gathered around the snow statue and the rumor quickly spread, that something was coming off on the campus. Investigation proved these fears groundless because the lady was as pure as driven snow.

Six Phi Sigma Kappa brothers,

led by Dan Lundhall '40, constructed the "Sweetheart" and stood around admiring their masterpiece, and defending her honor against a group of interested onlookers, who were trying to make off with her head.

Lundhall took his gang away, leaving an identification note pinned to "Sweetheart." As long as the thermometer is with her, Lady Sigma can't lose.

Lunchroom Plans To be Approved Early Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)
room was considered yesterday by members of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee. Architects will modify the plans this week in accordance with the space specifications and advice given by the faculty members.

The second set of blueprints, which will be presented to the committee for approval, is expected within a week or ten days. Plans will include accommodations for seating 1000 cafeteria patrons.

After architects' reports have been accepted by the committee, they will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. Renovation of the lunchroom is expected to be completed by the end of the summer.

Last term, the Board of Estimate set aside \$125,000 in the Capital Outlay Budget for the renovation of the lunchroom.

As originally planned, the lunchroom was to have been placed in the new library building. This idea was abandoned when the Board of Estimate refused to approve the proposal.

Agitation for renovation of the cafeteria came to a head last term when members of the BHE and City Council condemned the lunchroom facilities as unsanitary.

75 Nomination For LC Positions

(Continued from Page 1)
Socialist Anti-War Party: Earl Raab '40, Irving Orchant '40, Peter Rossi '43, Herbert Levine '40, Cy Shainswit '40, Sheldon Greenbaum '43, Martin Lipset '43, and Isidore Olicher '41.

Socialist Student Party: Samuel Arrut '42, Bernard Bellush '41, Alvin Chenkin '40 and Lawrence Hyman '40.

Communist Student Party: Leon Wofsy '42, Alex Weber '41, and Seymour Group '41.

Tech Party: Sidney Moskowitz '40.

Also these Independents: Bill Brown '43, Channing Dichter '44, Roy Dreyfus '41, Herbert Edelhertz '43, Sol Goldzweig '40, Hal Goodman '43, Robert Grossbaum '43, Jerry Gutman '43, David Haber '42, Stanley Halpern '44, Albert Hemsing '42, Joe Jurow '44, Lester Kart '41, Melvin Kline '41, Theodore Kupferman '41, Sidney Mirkin '40, Jim Nesi '40 and Victor Rosenbloom '40.

All candidates whose names are misspelled are requested to get in touch with the Student Council Elections Committee immediately.

News In Brief

Faculty Wives To Hold Tea
The Faculty Wives Club will hold a meeting and a tea tomorrow in the Webb Room, on the fifth floor Main, at 2:30 p.m.

College Debaters To Meet Penn State
The Pennsylvania State Debating team and the College team will debate on "Economic and Military Isolation for the Americas," Friday over WNYC, from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. This is one of the series of "College Panel of the Air" programs.

Redbook Sponsors Story Contest
The McCall Corporation, publishers of Redbook, are sponsoring a short story contest for college students. Since the stories must first be published in a college magazine and be submitted by the magazine, students wishing to enter the contest should deposit their stories in the Monthly box in the Faculty Mailroom, according to Roger Goodman '40. The contest closes July 1.

The winning story which should not be more than 5000 words long, Gilbert Mark '40, senior at the College, won the fourth prize of \$25 in an essay contest on the "Relationship between Religion and Democracy," sponsored by the New York Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. An NYU girl won the first prize of \$50 in the contest.

SENIOR WINS CONTEST
Gilbert Mark '40, senior at the College, won the fourth prize of \$25 in an essay contest on the "Relationship between Religion and Democracy," sponsored by the New York Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and

SC Friday Dances Still Draw Hordes
The Student Council Friday afternoon dances started off the term with a boom—most of which came from Gene Krupa's drum via Campus records.

There were about five fellows to every two girls. Gus Bertowitz '41, Chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, said that "not many girls had answered the 'call of the wild'."

He maintained however that, "it is hoped that next week, after some personal contacts with Hunter groups, a more numerous bevy of bouncing ballerinas will answer the prayer of dance-hungry College men."

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'40 Council to Meet
The '40 Class delegate to Student Council will be elected at the meeting of the '40 Class Council today. All upper seniors are eligible. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 302 Chem.

Statistics Show Up College Bookworms
Students at the College read over 10,000 more books last Fall than the College students of ten years ago, according to library and registration figures just released.

According to Chief Librarian Francis L. Goodrich, a total of 49,576 books for home use were read by day and evening session students for the Fall semester of 1939-40, as compared to only 37,657 circulation books used in the Fall semester of 1929-30. These figures apply to only the uptown center. Registration figures show little change in the number of students, 11,863 day and evening students in 1939 to 10,129 day and evening students in 1929.

College Expansion Denied by Budget
Increases account for most of the remainder, leaving but a small margin to meet the extra cost of whatever promotions and permissive increases the Board may decide to grant.

The Budget request covers the general expenses of the College, including faculty salaries, custodial services, supplies and administrative costs for the Day, Evening and Extension Sessions and Townsend Harris High School. Long-range projects, such as the lunchroom and library improvements are covered in a separate Capital Outlay Budget.

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