

Goodrich 180

"The only way the Christians in Mexico can put their prayers across is at the point of a gun. There'll be some fat greasy scalps hanging on the wall, and that's what we may have to do in this country."
—FATHER COUGHLIN.

The Campus

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

"You can say what you like of him (Goering) — he may be a blackguard but he's not a dirty blackguard."
—SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON.

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Employment Bodies Report On Placement

Facilities Insufficient Gibson Declares In His Survey

Four hundred eighty-seven College graduates—220 from the Main Center and 267 from the School of Business—secured full time employment through the Graduate Placement Bureaus in the seven month period between April and November 1939, it was revealed Wednesday in a survey of placement activities made public by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Director of the College Personnel Bureau. Undergraduate placement in part time jobs for the full year of 1939 totaled 2124.

In three reports submitted by his assistants, Millard Hays Gibson, in charge of the uptown graduate placement, A. L. Rose, in charge of uptown undergraduate placement, and Jacob LeVan, in charge of placement at the Commerce Center, the achievements of the three bureaus during 1939 are summarized in detail.

The work of the Graduate Placement Bureau includes interviewing students, writing letters of introduction, establishing general contacts, circularizing employers, instructing applicants in proper interview techniques and the bringing of industrial executives to address the students, states Mr. Gibson's report.

"Results must be judged by the character of placements made and not the number. . . . He (the placement director), can secure jobs for no one. His work is to locate opportunities, to arrange interviews
(Continued on Page 4)

LaGuardia to Address Civil Service School

Mayor LaGuardia will address the opening assembly of the Division of Public Service Training of the College of the Commerce Center Monday at 10 a. m., Professor Robert Jahrling, acting director of the division, announced yesterday.

Addresses will also be made by Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Professor Jahrling. Giving courses for prospective police and firemen and employees of municipal departments, the Division was established last year by the Board at the Mayor's suggestion.

F&S Movie Revival Only Ten Cents

Offering continuous performances from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. tonight in 306 Main, the Film and Sprockets Society will present "Dancing Mothers" starring Clara Bow, "Just Neighbors" with Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels, and Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms". This is the third of a series of comedy movie revivals by F and S. Admission will cost ten cents. The proceeds will go toward the production of two forthcoming issues of the City College Newsreel inaugurated last term.

'No NYA Cut', Appeals Mead

Thirty Per Cent Slash Threatened

With a proposed thirty percent slash in funds for the National Youth Administration for 1940 coming before the Senate this week, Acting President Nelson P. Mead, in a communication to the Congressional delegation from New York and the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, appealed for the defeat of the proposed cut.

Asking the "good offices and influence," of the Congressmen "in favor of maintaining a generous support for sufficient appropriations so that the fine effectiveness" of the NYA would be retained, Dr. Mead pointed out that even now "approximately ten per cent" of the eligible applicants could not be taken care of.

The cut, Dr. Mead stated, would be seriously felt, in view of that fact and also that "indications are that this deficiency will be the same if not greater for the coming semester of the scholastic year."

Last term, according to Lewis Jackson, College NYA administrator, despite a maximum of 724 students for whom funds were available, a total of 804 students benefited from NYA work at some time or other during the semester. 112 were not appointed for lack of funds and constitute the ten percent Dr. Mead referred to. Final figures on this term's enrollment have not yet been tabulated, but indications are that an approximately equal number will be on the rolls this term.

Replies received from Congressmen to whom Dr. Mead sent letters show that thus far four have
(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Association Refuses To Elect New Editor-in-Chief

'Here's a Pretty Mess'

AN EDITORIAL

Once again, the Campus staff and the College student body find themselves facing a minute clique of alumni which is refusing to allow an editor who is the overwhelming choice of the staff to take office. The system set up last year to allow the students who work hard to put out the paper and the group of alumni in whom its ownership is vested equitable voices in the choice of an editor has collapsed through the obstruction of one man, Louis Ogust, President of the Campus Association, who has fought the plan from the beginning.

On January 12, the Campus staff selected as its editor for this semester Sidney Mirkin '40, who easily attained the required two-thirds majority. On January 31, a dozen members of the Association, which has about seven dozen members on its rolls, refused to affirm the choice and threw the question back to the staff without stating their reasons or their vote on the action.

As not only staffmen but also many Association members usually do, we obtained unofficially from some of
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mirkin, Staff's Decisive Choice For Position, Rejected by Alumni; Rosenbloom Acting As Editor

The Campus still is without a permanent editor-in-chief five weeks after the staff had decisively indicated its choice for the position.

Last Monday night the Campus Association Executive Committee met and refused to call a meeting of the entire Association to elect a permanent editor. The Committee said it would take no action until a committee appointed to investigate the Campus staff by-laws had reported.

Mrs. Ingraham Defends E.S. Reform Plan

Evening Session Leaders Declare Revision Necessary

Replying to objections raised by representatives of the Evening Session Student Councils, Mrs. Mary S. Ingraham of the Board of Higher Education charged that opponents of her committee's plan to amalgamate the day and evening sessions were "interested in promoting a particular program rather than in furthering the interests of the students as a whole."

Mrs. Ingraham defended the proposed reorganization of the Evening Sessions as designed first and foremost to extend the city's educational opportunities. Her statements were part of a letter received by the various Student Councils yesterday.

Student leaders in the Evening Sessions had met the announcement of the reorganization plan with letters of protest. They were invited by Mrs. Ingraham to discuss the plan February 15.

According to a statement by Carl Lubin, president of the Evening Session Student Council, "the thing showed that further hearings and the drastic revision of the report is an absolute necessity."

"Mrs. Ingraham's letter answers few, if any, of the questions raised by the students at our meeting with her," he said. "The proposed
(Continued on Page 4)

Eight Make Lock and Key

Five seniors and three juniors were elected to Lock and Key, College honorary service society, Wednesday afternoon, Victor Tchertkoff '40, Scribe, announced.

Those elected were: Joseph Adler '40, captain of the varsity basketball team; Arthur H. Lucas '40, managing editor of The Campus; Sidney Mirkin '40, editor-select of The Campus; Henry Wittenberg '40, ex-captain of the wrestling team; Harold Wolgel '40, ex-president of the '40 Class; Bernard Goltz '41, secretary of the Student Council; Seymour Lewin '41, assistant business manager of Microcosm and Jerry Unterberger '41, Intramural Board.

Thirty-eight candidates applied for the society, Tchertkoff said. Each candidate was given an interview during which he was given the opportunity to explain his qualifications for membership.

BHE Will Back Tenure Plan

The Board of Higher Education approved Monday night the tenure bill submitted to the State Legislature by the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges, according to Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board.

As now constructed the tenure bill does not contain provision for a single list of teachers eligible for appointment to the staffs of the City Colleges. It is thus different from the original draft presented by the Conference, which was elected by the staffs of the colleges. The New York College Teachers Union will not support this bill, according to a bulletin issued last week, because it feels "single eligibility provision is essential."

On February 13, another tenure bill was introduced into the Legislature by Assemblyman Dwyer providing for mandatory granting of tenure to any member of the teaching, administrative or supervisory staffs of the New York educational system who has been employed three or more years. The only condition set by this bill is that the applicant for tenure must have paid regularly toward a pension fund while employed.

The BHE approved the bill submitted by the Conference after that body had omitted the single eligibility provision. A "gentlemen's agreement" to the effect that neither body would press for amendments unless both the Board and the Conference agreed.

Lecturers will be included in the tenure provisions of the new bill. If a position in the colleges is eliminated, dismissals will take place starting with the man appointed last. For special reasons "which are not discriminatory", however, the BHE may continue the services of a person or persons.

BHE Meeting Postponed to Feb. 26

The regular meeting of the Board of Higher Education was postponed last week to next Monday, February 26. The Board meets regularly the third Monday of each month.

"Invisible" Hand and Sadie Roth Garner Votes In Frosh Elections

By BERNARD HOCHBERG
"Last night I saw upon the stair A little man who wasn't there; He wasn't there again today, Oh how I wish he'd go away."

—And to add to our troubles, he popped up in the Freshman elections Tuesday and almost won a post on the Class Council.

The mysterious stranger, one N. (presumably Nemo) Hall by name, ran seventh in a field of nine candidates and only lacked three votes of election.

The absence of any person attached to the name of Hall, and the presence of the name on the ballot without the "Corpus Delicti" was revealed only after a long series of complications in the '44 Class.

Another candidate, Norman Wolk, claimed that his name had been omitted from the ballot and

an announcement was made in Chapel during the elections that his name could be written in and would be considered as valid votes. Friends later claimed that his name had been misspelled and represented as "Hall." A check by the SC elections committee showed that "Hall" had not handed in a program card, the usual procedure.

Later investigation of the College program records revealed that there was no student by the name of Hall in the Lower Freshman class. Wolk received 278 votes on the write-in.

Appreciation of the charms and legislative abilities of the female sex was manifested in the balloting. The results showed that Sadie Roth "outstripped" the field in the vote for SC representative. Sadie received 511 votes, more than 2 1/2

times as much as the next candidate.

When asked for a post election statement, Miss Roth replied, "I can't say that I didn't expect to be elected—but I was worried for a while." Evidently La Belle Roth wasn't sure what weight her pulchritudinous assets would carry.

Queried on her opinion of the mentality of the Freshman class, Sadie remarked, "I think some are very clever, some aren't so very clever, and some aren't."

Although tabulation of the class presidential vote is as yet incomplete, the totals for the other offices are ready. Those elected to the Class Council are: Joseph Feldman, Channing Dichter, Murray Bushman, Bernard Sorkin, Joseph Boley and Robert Abbot. The Student Council representatives are: Miss Roth and Bernard Alexander.

At the close of last semester, Mirkin was selected editor-in-chief by the staff with the required two-thirds vote. At a meeting of the Association, which is composed of the alumni trustees of the paper, and which must ratify the selection of the staff, Mirkin was rejected with no reasons given. The following week the staff re-selected, with his margin increased to 20-4, Mirkin, and sent his name back to the Association. Then, the Executive Committee met Monday night and refused to call a meeting of the Association.

The present system of electing an editor was won last year by the staff after a long fight with the Association. Last semester, David Shair '40, first candidate to be named under the system, was selected by the staff and immediately approved by the Association.

Mead to Confer With Students

Continuing his practice of consulting with student leaders on questions of student welfare and student-faculty relations, Acting-President Mead has arranged to meet representatives of the various College groups on Monday at 2 p. m. in the Faculty Room.

Dean of Men John R. Turner, commenting on the meeting, declared "It goes far toward promoting student interest in the welfare of the College to have the accomplishment of different groups talked over and recognized in this way."

Dean Turner stressed the fact that "all student affairs find recognition and encouragement in this developing spirit of faculty-student cooperation." They are even more valuable, he pointed out, because of the open frankness present at the discussions.

Tead Pleads For "Spirituality"

Ordway Tead, President of the Board of Higher Education, discussing educational methods and standards, declared yesterday that "the object of modern education is not to furnish this boy or that girl with a job next June." Mr. Tead spoke at a tea of the Faculty Wives Club in the Webb Room.

"We should prepare in the student," he explained, "an attitude of mind, the capacity to approach problems, flexibility, alertness, awareness, that will make the student infinitely more valuable than the products of the present Platonian education."

Dr. Tead deplored the lack of spirituality in education. "We must get back to first principles," he declared. "Today the educational situation is humanist in its philosophical sense and secular to an obsessive degree. Everything is deemed to have no relation to the spiritual."

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VICTOR H. ROSENBLUM '19, Acting Editor-in-Chief
ARTHUR H. LUCAS '40, Managing Editor
ABRAHAM S. KARLIKOW '41, News Editor
SIMON LIPPA '41, Co-Sports Editor
LEON STERN '42, Co-Sports Editor
EUGENE V. D. JENNINGS '41, Copy Editor
AURK MARGULIES '41, Copy Editor
SIMON ALBERT '41, Features Editor
SOL GOLDZWEIG '40, Contributing Editor
GEORGE P. NELSON '40, Contributing Editor

ISSUE EDITORS: Abramoff, Galin.

ISSUE STAFF: Tatarsky '42, Rosenfeld '42, Halperin '44.

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

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

those at the meeting, sketchy accounts which showed that the rejection was based on loosely handled about questions and accusations about Mirkin's character and past career, which he was given no opportunity to answer. Victor H. Rosenbloom '40, of the business staff, was appointed acting Editor-in-chief and acting Business Manager by two members (Ogust and Sidney Pepper, Association treasurer) of its five man executive committee, a situation accepted by Rosenbloom and the staff as a temporary expedient to put out the paper for a few issues.

Having heard the arguments against Mirkin, the staff five days later re-selected him, increasing his majority and recording only two "nays" on a motion to make it unanimous.

It had been understood by Association and staff members that the Association Exec would take definite action as soon as the staff had expressed its choice. This week, on a technicality, three members of the committee, Vice President John K. Ackley, Ogust and Pepper, decided not to act. The technicality they hid behind had been specifically understood by Association members to have nothing to do with the conflict over the present editorship. Mr. Ogust has indicated that he is quite willing to allow the present situation, which is untenable and detrimental to the staff's efficiency, to continue indefinitely.

Crises, such as the present one, have arisen in the past and will arise as long as the present gulf between the ownership and operation of The Campus exists. Meeting about twice a year and doing nothing else, most Association members know little or nothing about the Campus and its staff and therefore must rely on the impressions gained in a brief interview with the candidate in deciding who shall be editor.

Still Another Job

The employment reports of three divisions of the Personnel Bureau have just been released.

These reports show definitely that the present set-up is an improvement over that of past years. We now have an agency for graduate placement where we had none before; the downtown placement division has been extended. But, we wonder, has it improved enough? And is it going in the right direction?

It is true that our job-placement agencies lack sufficient facilities to carry on their work. It is also true that the College has no publicity bureau which might help dispel that "feeling" that employers have toward College men. Even after these liabilities have been considered, however, we do not feel that the Graduate Placement Bureau is successfully carrying out its functions. Or that we agree with its aims.

Mr. Gibson is obviously working on a long range program. There appears no possibility of getting sufficient funds for such a program, and, in the meantime, this term's graduates and last term's graduates must suffer. Work of an organizational nature is carried on—making general contacts, circularizing employers, etc.—that, it seems to us, should have already been done in the two years that Mr. Gibson has been here.

In regard to the report itself. Statistics were missing here that should be an essential part of any such report. There is no indication of the salaries these jobs brought, too little about the kinds of jobs that were gotten. Again, the time-periods considered in the three reports are different, so no true comparison can be made. Also, the reports are treated as three separate, unrelated entities so that it is difficult to get any clear picture of the entire situation.

From Other Colleges: NOTES FROM ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Nearly one-fifth of the full time enrollment now in American colleges and universities is represented in the 119 institutions in the east-north-central states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally-known statistician in the field of college attendance figures.

Full-time students in this area represent an increase this year of 3.18 per cent, well above the national increase of 2.7 per cent. Dr. Walters reported in his twenty-first annual survey of enrollment in 648 colleges and universities.

Throughout the nation there are 873,697 full-time students as against 822,891 last year and 1,323,874 grand total, including part-time and summer students. 1.8 per cent more than last year's 1,259,973.

The country's largest universities are California, where 26,004 full-time students rank it first in this classification and 31,932 students rank it second in grand totals; and New York University, where 12,745 full-time students rank it sixth in this classification and 34,880 students rank it first in grand totals.

TROY, N. Y. Russell Sage College is perfecting the oral reading as well as the general speech of its students by the introduction of choric verse speaking in all speech classes.

To stimulate interest in the endeavor, a verse choir of 30 members has been organized by George William Smith, professor of speech. While the fundamental aims of this activity are educational, its entertainment value will be utilized through the choir's appearance before area alumni groups, literary clubs and college assemblies.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

NEW YORK CITY—Formation of a European Students Service Fund to raise \$35,000 from U.S. college students to alleviate the plight of students abroad who are affected by the war has been announced here.

This Collegiate World

WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college . . . not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

DOROTHY DIX NOTE: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

COLOR NOTE: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than Brunettes.

CORRESPONDENCE NOTE: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

Notes

The College of Emporia was the first U.S. college to receive a Carnegie library.

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius College students.

Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced a \$6,000,000 expansion program.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

The Mississippi State College power plant generates 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

Of the 435 departments of engineering in U.S. colleges, 75 per cent do not require theses for bachelor degrees.

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

On the Screen

DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET, starring Edward G. Robinson. Presented at the Strand Theater beginning today.

"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" presents Edward G. Robinson in the role of Paul Ehrlich, the great German scientist who is remembered by laymen chiefly for the invention of salvarsan, used in the treatment of syphilis. After all the years that Robinson has been cast as the appendage to a tommy gun, it is a distinct pleasure to see that he has an indubitable right to be known as one of the finest actors in Hollywood.

Because of the similarity in the work of the two men, it is difficult to avoid comparison with the "Life of Pasteur" as produced by Warner Brothers a few years back with Paul Muni in the title role. The characterization turned in by Robinson will contrast favorably with that of Muni and that is the highest compliment that this reviewer can bestow.

As innocuously as possible, the authors have designed to note that anti-semitism and "Racism" existed in Germany in the last century, but it still seems impossible to get a forthright statement on those issues from the film capitol. The supporting cast, including Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger, Don-

ald Crisp, and Edward Norris, is uniformly excellent.

The stage show features Tommy Tucker and his orchestra, Nick Long, Jr., and Sibyl Bowan.

SIDNEY MIRKIN

APOLLO—"The End of a Day," with Louis Jouvet, Michel Simon and Victor Francon, plus "Inspector Hornleigh on Holiday."

EMBASSY NEWSREELS—Newsreels: Finland, Western Front actions; First Lady Testifies; Fur Fashions; Lincoln Day Dinners; Vandenberg Attacks New Deal. Plus March of Time "Republic" at Seventy-second Street and Fiftieth Street Theatres.

LOEW'S CRITERION—"Man from Dakota," a story of the Civil War, with Wallace Beery and Dolores Del Rio.

TRANS LUX—Sunday through Tuesday—"Destry Rides Again" at the Fifty-second Street Theatre; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Eighty-fifth Street.

Theatre

"See My Lawyer and 'She Gave Him All She Had'" discount cards available to students in the Campus office, 8 Mezzanine.

"Another Sun"—at the National Theatre. A play by Dorothy Thompson and Fritz Kortner, with Hans Joray, Viennese star.

Northwestern University has a special foundation for the financing of efforts to promote international peace.

Sixty per cent of Columbia University's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

The Dartmouth College Outing Club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

Two-thirds of the Badger state's lawyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose Bowl stadium

after the Tennessee-Southern California gridiron battle.

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

There are 160 college cooperatives doing an annual business of \$2,700,000.

Harvard University has an 85 ton cyclotron capable of producing atomic projectiles of 11,000,000 volts energy.

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

On the Disc

Columbia . . .

COLUMBIA has come out with two ace high platters on its Jazz Masterwork series, featuring Count Basie, who rates all the way up, in our record, and Benny Goodman with his newly reorganized outfit. Basie does "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" (35-356), which is blues as they should be played, and "Ham and Eggs," a sizzling job with a beautiful piano lead-off.

Goodman turns in a creditable job on "Busy as a Bee" and "Zaggin' With Zig," which show promise of good work from this combination in the future. The latter record, especially, features excellent solos by Ziggy Elman, Toots Mondello and Benny himself.

Vocalion . . .

OUT ON VOCALION is Ida Cox, a blues singer who sounds a lot like Jose Turner, minus the shout. The pressings are "Death Letter Blues" and "Deep Sea Blues" (053-36), and feature a bunch, the All Star Band, which reads like a roster of the greats of swing: Johnson, Hampton, "Hot Lips" Page, J. C. Higginbotham, etc., but Ida doesn't give them half a chance, swing up the records with her heavy blues renditions.

MILLROSE

JOEL RUBIN

Crossroads: Staffman Advocates Extra-Curricular Fee

Campus staffmen, by reason of their close proximity to College affairs of every sort, are often specialists in their field. Till now, they have never been able to express their opinions in print. We will endeavor in the future to present staffmen's opinions in this corner regularly.

—EDITOR'S NOTE.

By ABRAHAM BAUM
Sports Board

The beginning of every new term brings with it the perennial flock of worries over the various fees that the student must pay, if he desires to get a little more out of college than just his academic studies. Many undergraduates feel that, although they would like to support the Athletic Association, the House Plan seems more important to them because of their continual association with it, or perhaps that their fraternity dues prevents them from subscribing to certain College extracurricular activities. The purpose of this article is to make the ordinary student aware of the many possibilities that are open to him at City College, and perhaps, try to make him acquainted with them.

With a voluntary extracurricular activity fee, arbitrarily set at \$2.50, the student would receive membership in the Athletic Association, House Plan, and Campus and Mercury subscriptions. Other benefits that supporters would receive are free admission to the weekly Friday afternoon Student Council dances held in Townsend Harris Hall, reductions on Boat-ride and Varsity Show tickets, and receive other student publications free, such as the Journal of Social Science.

If a plan similar to the one outlined above is adopted, student spirit would soar tremendously in the various College organizations. It would take out of the red, such publications as The Campus, which has until recently been operating at a deficit due to lack of sufficient support from the student body. The Student Council would have more money to appropriate to the various clubs and their publications, and in a short time, City College will be buzzing with activity, similar to other institutions of higher learning situated through out the country.

Other Colleges have a compulsory student activity fee, usually ten dollars, that has to be paid at registration. At the College, the fee cannot be made compulsory, the students can avail themselves of numerous avenues of expression for the outlet of their enthusiasm. Greater student spirit is essential for increased extracurricular activities.

This proposal may differ from any being investigated by the Student Council committee headed by Rube Selden. This one considers enlargement of the Athletic Association, making for better facilities for College athletes and increased attendance at athletic events. The House Plan, with a greater enrollment, would provide many students with an opportunity to enlarge their social contacts and make desirable friendships. The other services that the card holder would receive would make the plan more than worthwhile. If the blanket fee is beyond the means of the majority of students, a fee more in keeping with their pocket-book could be arrived at, after the plan has been fully investigated.



Sport Slants

Believe It Or Not Our Smaller Teams Win Games Too

By SIMON LIPKA

For the past two weeks we of the sports staff have had various parts of our anatomies threatened by irate coaches, managers, and athletes of four Beaver teams. These people are on our necks for the reason that, they say, we do not give enough space to the fencing, boxing, swimming and wrestling squads. When we quietly tell them that student interest does not warrant these teams getting any more publicity than they have been receiving, the plaintiffs mutter some far from complimentary remarks about students and their interests, and leave the office in a greater huff than before. The resulting antagonism creates strained relations between both parties, because our answer does not solve the problem to any great extent.

The real answer, of course, is that we must both combine to sell a certain team; that while the press does all it can to rouse the students' interest, the team must win meets to keep that interest. It is in this respect that I fear The Campus and the students have been at fault this term. A glance at the records of some of our so-called "minor teams" shows that Lavender squads have been having one of their best seasons in years, and yet they barely got enough student support to enable them to exist.

Take the swimming team, for instance. The mermen are rounding out their best season in years. They have beaten such teams as Fordham, Scranton and NYU. They don't figure against other Eastern teams, but when they can knock off every metropolitan foe except Columbia, they certainly deserve more support than they've been getting. The wrestling team is another case in point. Every year the matmen present a strong, well balanced squad that usually sends one or two men to the Eastern Intercollegiate Finals. This year the only defeat they have suffered has come at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, one of the East's strongest teams.

How many students know that the boxing team reached the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate last year, and lost to Bucknell, whom they had previously defeated, by only one point? And how many know that the boxers defeated Bucknell this year, and stand a good chance of winning that coveted EIC title. Even in lacrosse, the fastest growing college sport, we managed to place two men on the All-American team. I could go on with the exploits of the fencing and tennis teams, but I think I've made that point clear enough.

How many of you have seen a swimming meet, or a boxing exhibition? If seventeen thousand people could pack the Garden to see the Golden Gloves, an amateur boxing tournament, we should be able to get a decent turnout to see two college teams, in which the contestants have been scientifically trained by the greatest coaches in the business. You've heard a lot about the finagling that goes on in professional wrestling. In college mats lies the only salvation for the slowly dying sport.

How many know that they can get into most of these meets for nothing? Time and again I've heard the ever wise alouche hounds say, "Why get an AA book? There are only five basketball games this term." Only five basketball games! An AA book this term can get you into all home swimming meets, and wrestling, fencing and boxing matches. It can get you past Murphy the gate-man for the eight home baseball games in the Stadium this season. The only extra cost is two bits for the boxing meets. Oh yes, you can still see that NYU game in the Garden at reduced prices.

It's worth while to save those pennies for an AA book this year. If you have one already, drop down to the pool tonight and see us while the daylight is out of Manhattan. Or come to the Commerce Gym tomorrow afternoon for the fencing meet with Fordham. Or prepare to come down to the dual wrestling and boxing meet with Temple in a couple of weeks. It'll be held in the downtown gym.

Look at some of the stories on this page today and see if you can't try out for some of the teams. In many cases no experience is needed—or wanted. In any case, support these teams. We'll try our best to give each team its just due, but we—and they—will expect your help.

Beaver Five to Face Springfield Tomorrow

Improved Team Is Menaced By Bay Staters

By LOU STEIN

Nat Holman's basketball Beavers will be taken for a ride tomorrow, but they hope to reverse the procedure and do a little riding on their own account when they go against the Springfield College quintet in the Bay State.

The boys have their work cut out for them, for the Massachusetts quintet is a dangerous outfit which lost to St. John's by only three points on the Redmen's court. Last year, the Lavender, after holding a 24-12 halftime lead over the Bay Staters in the College gym, just barely managed to withstand a violent second half rally and win, 38-35. Holman feels that the natural advantage which a home team enjoys will be minimized somewhat, as the game is being held on the court of a local high school, instead of in the Springfield gym.

The College lineup will probably consist of the same men who faced Manhattan in the Garden last week. Julie Gerson will be at center, Sam Deitchman and Morty Scheinkman will hold down the forward positions, and Captain Babe Adler and Al Goldstein will be at the guards.

Although he expects a battle, Holman is at least hopeful, in contrast to his state of mind before other games. "The Lavender has improved steadily, and he feels that the uncertainty which prevailed in previous contests because of a constantly shifting lineup has largely disappeared because the players feel that they are definitely set and can now go out and play the type of ball game which they have been taught to play.

The condition of Jack Carpien, forward, is causing some worry. Carpien sustained a hip injury during the Manhattan game, and the failure of the injury to heal it uncertain whether Jack will see as quickly as was expected makes much action. A specially constructed brace has been procured and the little "Scorpion" may be able to carry some of the burden.

Carpien was just beginning to find himself when the accident occurred. He was high scorer in the Xavier game with fifteen points, and during the two minutes he was in the fight against Manhattan he rang up two points with a neat set shot.

Deitchman also is a bit under the weather with a wrist injury, but the boys have an even chance of emerging from the contest with a seven won, seven lost record.

Lavender Hockey Team Information

The Stanley Cup playoffs may be a few weeks away, but the City College hockey team is just getting started. Under the supervision of Dr. Randolph Farley of the Commerce Center, plans have already been started to build a squad capable of representing the Lavender in intercollegiate rink competition.

All aspiring pucksters are requested to see Manager Stan Lyons at noon today at the Circulation Library entrance at the rear of the lunchroom. Lyons will divulge all particulars at that time.

Sportraits---

Martin Scheinkman, better known to pals Sam Deitchman and Dave Polansky as "Sluggo", Marty I mean Sluggo, was born 20 years ago come April, in Belmar, N. J., and was later brought to the wilds of the Bronx and De Witt Clinton High. He entered City two years ago as a Physical Education major.

Sluggo has achieved notoriety in Lavender sporting circles as a checker shark, his chief claim to fame being an all night checker session with Chief Miller and taking seven straight games before the Chief could win one. Yes, the Sluggo is willing to take on all comers.

Strange as it may seem, Marty did not play ball at Clinton; he gained his playin' experience with community center teams. His most ardent admirer is no female but his brother Allan, to whom he "owes all his success". Allan is a hard taskmaster, an earnest critic and a "student of the game".

Mathematics and the instructor who regularly takes attendance are his pet peeves. Rather, Math was a peeve but a kind teacher helped the Sluggo scrape through the last required Math course last term. The attendance-taking instructor is the villain who eliminates all chance of an extra two or three cuts.

The Sluggo, all six feet of him, isn't a woman hater — he just loves 'em and leaves 'em. When the basketball season is over, he expects to loaf till next September, perhaps taking a job as athletic director for the summer. Incidentally Coach Holman learned a few weeks ago that Marty has been playing all season with a broken finger. Can't expect a little thing like that to keep a good man down.

SMITTY

'Red' Phillips Spurt Awakens Jayvee Five

Claude "Red" Phillips, ace forward of the current Jayvee quintet, just didn't know what to make of the situation he found himself in at the end of last semester.

After having played on championship club and "Y" teams and the Benjamin Franklin High quintet, winner of the city scholastic crown, Red found himself playing ball with a mediocre five that had won only two games in six encounters and was getting rapidly worse.

So after thinking it over for about forty-five seconds, Phillips came to the conclusion that since Captain Julie Gerson was to move to the varsity, he ought to take and lead the team out of the "we lost again" doldrums into the victory column.

The results have been terrific. With Phillips suddenly turning on the scoring heat, his teammates, including Hal Judenfriend and Hy Morgenstein, began to play wide-awake basketball, the attack and defense sharpened, and Coach Sam Winograd's quintet started to win.

Triumphs over Queens College and Brooklyn's Jayvee, a loss to the LIU frosh ("just one of those things") and last Sunday's victory over the Central Jewish Institute followed in quick succession, and now a confident JV is scrimmaging daily for its clash with Savage next Saturday in the Varsity-Seranton prelim.

"Phillips has given an emotional as well as physical lift to the squad," Coach Winograd declares. "His fine team play and scoring power is mainly responsible for our sudden surge, which gives the team a .500 record for the season, and I look for winning performances throughout the remainder of the season."

B'klyn Tech to Meet Matmen

Coach Joe Sapora, head man of the Beaver grappling, is not a sadist. And Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute wrestlers can relax with relief. There will be no mass slaughter tomorrow night when the Tech faces a weak Poly squad at Brooklyn gym, because Coach Sapora intends to rest some of his varsity men.

The likelihood is that Captain Les Winitzer, 165-pound Les Friesen and lightweight Bob Levin will be benched. Jerry Schnitzer and Marvin Applebaum will probably place Friesen and Levin.

In preliminary bouts, the javes of both colleges will be slated. This is the official debut of two of the most promising grapplers the team has seen, "Jake" Twershow the blind 121-pounder, and, at the other end, heavyweight Hal Hase the fus. Both boys have given mento Sapora and Oberhofer something to grin about whenever next season is mentioned.

Baseball Team Prepares For The Seasons' Opener March 30

The major league clubs now training in Florida have nothing on the Lavender baseball team. Coach Sam Winograd's boys have now been practicing almost three weeks and have none of the disadvantages of Florida weather, holding their workouts in the steamheated Tech Gym.

The Beavers have lost five regulars including two starting pitchers, Arky Soltes and Pat Brescia. The other posts open are at first and second base where replacements will have to be found for Al Soupios and Milt Weintraub. The other vacancy is in left field where Jerry Schlieter held forth last year.

Freshman baseball managers are wanted by varsity manager VI Shamamian. All those interested

Fencing Team To Meet Rams At Commerce

Beaver Swordsmen Expect No Real Opposition

The College fencers do not expect to encounter any real opposition tomorrow when they meet the Fordham University swordsmen at 2:45 p. m. in the Commerce Center gym. Coach James Montague's charges had little trouble in setting them back, 20-7, last season, in the Rams' first year in intercollegiate competition.

Their best foilman is Bernard Buge, but he does not approach the calibre of Bob Guillard, first man for the College in foils. Bob seems to have come out of the slump he was in during the first part of the season. He has plenty of fight left in him and Coach Montague expects him to make a clean sweep in his three bouts.

The Lavender epee men, having one of the best teams in the city, should have little difficulty in capturing most of their bouts. Berwin Cole, Jimmy Strauch and Lou Palotta have all been consistent scorers.

In Saber, Herb Spector, who captured the Novice Individual Saber title in the Amateur Fencers League of America competitions last November, is expected to take at least two of three bouts and Neil Lazar should tally in his frames.

Jerry Ehrlich, coach of the up-town fencing squad, has issued a call for new material. Practice sessions are held in Lewisohn Stadium, Room 33, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday between 2:30 and 4:00 p. m.

He won world-wide repute during the last war as a pacifist. For his activities in the No Conscriptio Fellowship he was removed from his post at Trinity College and jailed by the British authorities. While in jail, he wrote the Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy.

Lord Russell is the grandson of Lord John Russell, champion of the English Reform Bill of 1832. He was born in 1872 and has traveled extensively. He is described by Burton Rascoe as a "teller of anecdotes to which he is fond of adding malicious footnotes."

Served at University of Peking In 1920, he served as a lecturer at the University of Peking and in the same year reported his impressions of his visit to the Soviet Union in the Practice and Theory of Bolshevism.

At present Professor Russell is at the University of California. His appointment will fill one of the vacancies created by the recent retirements from the Department of Philosophy and Psychology of Professors Harry A. Overstreet and Morris Raphael Cohen.

Nineteen Named To College Chapter Of Phi Kappa

The schedule follows:

March 30	—AlumniHome
April 3	—ColumbiaAway
" 6	—BrooklynAway
" 10	—NYUHome
" 13	—Seton HallAway
" 17	—HofstraAway
" 20	—St. JohnsHome
" 24	—ManhattanHome
" 27	—VillanovaAway
May 1	—LIUHome
" 4	—Seton HallHome
" 8	—St. JohnsAway
" 9	—NYUAway
" 11	—ManhattanAway
" 15	—HofstraHome
" 18	—TempleAway
" 22	—BrooklynHome
" 25	—SpringfieldAway
" 29	—LIUAway

Beaver Swimming Team Set to Lick Manhattan

Destined to go down in the books as the greatest team in City College swimming history, the Lavender mermen encounter their next to the last obstacle tonight when they take on the Manhattan College natators in the Hygiene Building pool.

On the basis of last week's splendid showing against Brooklyn College, the Beavers are the pre-game favorites, and should score their sixth win in seven starts without too much trouble. Manhattan's record is by no means impressive, and tonight's contest shouldn't help it any. A victory over the Jaspers tonight will definitely establish the Beavers as the strongest team in the city, with the exception, of course, of Columbia, an Ivy League member.

The lone intact individual Lavender winning streak is a cinch to be extended, when Co-Captain Harry Liber goes out after his seventh successive win of the campaign in the 150 yard back stroke. Manhattan's backstroker won the

event in a dual meet with St. Joseph's last week in 2:14, but as Liber can break 1:50 when extended, it doesn't appear as if his string of victories will be broken tonight.

Last week's meet against Brooklyn produced the fastest times of the year in the Hygiene Building pool. A comparison of these times with those of the opening meet against Fordham, clearly illustrates the marked week by week improvement of Coach Radford J. McCormick's squad.

The Beavers, for instance, won the 300 yard medley relay against Fordham in 3:30, and last Friday, they took this same event in 3:18.4. The fact that Roy Weiner, who has apparently solved McCormick's sprint problem, swam anchor in the latter race probably had a lot to do with this difference in times.

Another encouraging item in the last Beaver victory was the showing of Frank Springer, who took a surprise second place in the 220 yard free style and third in the 100 yard swim.

Sport Sparks---

Tickets to the NYU-College basketball fracas will go on sale either early today or Monday morn, depending on how Mr. Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden feels about the matter.

Max Garrett, who was once known to College fencing fans as Captain Max Goldstein of the 1939 squad, has received senior rating for winning the Eastern Intermediate Foils Competition, something no other Beaver fencer has ever done. This means that Garrett is now on the same plane with Olympic foilsmen.

The adhesive tape that some of you sharp eyed fans may have noticed under Julie Gerson's right eye during the Manhattan game covers a three stitch wound which Big Julie received when he bammed into Davy Laub during practice last week.

And to satisfy those individuals whose heart belongs to the rifle team, let it be known that the College marksmen downed St. Johns U., 892-881, last Friday. On the

following day the Beavers finished second behind NYU in a triangular meet that included the Rutgers riflemen.

Al Goldstein, roaring terror of the basketball team, and one of the outstanding scholars on it, sends every clipping of his court achievements out to Fred Enke, his former coach at Arizona U. It seems that Goldstein had to come east to play ball, because certain time worn customs of the wild and woolly west didn't permit him to get into games out there as often as he liked. Professor Nat Holman has been named a commissioner of the annual Professional Basketball Tournament to be held in Chicago March 17-20.

Overlooked in the enthusiasm of the Beaver's swimming triumphs is the consistent second and third place scoring of Jack Zeiger, a good back stroke who is unfortunately enough to swim in the same event which Co-Captain Harry Liber dominates completely.

DOC

SC Legislative Congress Postponed Until Tuesday

Because only twenty-three students, most of whom were candidates for the Legislative Congress, showed up at Wednesday's forum, at which the nominees were to explain their platforms, the meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday.

The lack of attendance was attributed to widespread ignorance or indifference to the forum, which was scheduled for 3 p. m. in Dorremus Hall. At 3:30, when it was apparent that an empty hall would greet the speakers, a motion was passed to put off the forum until Tuesday afternoon. The gathering also decided to approach Dean John R. Turner on the possibility of conducting the forum during Tuesday's freshman chapel.

The list of seventy-five candidates for the SC was pared down when it was learned from the Registrar's Office that Eugen Brenner '43, who was listed as running on the Youth Congress Coalition slate, had not registered in school this semester.

Student apathy toward College politics has been increasingly evident of late. The indifference of students toward yesterday's forum was only one more example of student refusal to participate in political organizations at the College. The low attendance at the Progressive Student Club meeting last week and the paucity of candidates in last term's Legislative Congress elections are also indicative of this general trend.

Gibson Lists Job Obstacles

(Continued from Page 1)

As soon as the staff had expressed a technicality, three members of the Student Council, including President John K. Ackley, Ogust and the investigating committee, had to do with the conflict over the present situation, which is untenable. Crises, such as the present one, will arise as long as the present membership and operation of The Campus is maintained. It is true that our job-placement facilities to carry on their work at the College has no publicity bureau. Mr. Gibson, before coming to the College in 1938, was a consulting engineer, Managing Director of the National Fireproofing Company, and at one time, President of the Alumni Association of Ohio State University. Mr. LeVan, who came to the College in February 1939, was formerly Personnel Director of the New York Title Guaranty and Trust Company. Mr. Rose has been at the College as Manager of the Undergraduate Employment Bureau since 1921.

Females Menace 'Campus Manhood'

Campus men, accustomed to expressing themselves freely, and in no uncertain or modest terms, may find themselves restricted in their choice of language, if Francine Danish '44, is appointed to the staff. Miss Danish, apparently unconcerned over the complex which may develop in her male colleagues because of this repression, is determined to become a newspaper woman by joining the Campus staff. Members of the Managing Board, who usually take a firm hand with candidates, are doubtful whether to tell her to sweep the office or to ask her for a date.

Lehrer Attacks '40 Class Council

Charges that "logrolling" took place last term at the meeting of the '40 Class Council at which the Permanent Council was elected were made Tuesday to the special committee of seniors investigating the establishment of the alumni organization of the '40 Class.

Max Lehrer, President of the Senior Class, and Walter Popper, secretary, made these charges. Popper further asserted that Edwin S. Newman, president of the Permanent Council, "offered me a position on the council this term, if I voted his way." Lehrer and Newman were members of the last term's Class Council.

According to a member of the Council, who asked to remain anonymous, there was no direct exchange of Permanent Council positions by last term's Class Council members before the election, but an "informal caucus" was held. The investigating committee postponed action on the matter. On the basis of an explanation by Newman of the procedure and the investigating committee voted that there was insufficient notice given in the election of the Permanent Council, and criticized last term's Council for not postponing the election at least one week because of the lack of class response.

Debating Team Takes to Air; Forewordmen to Meet Penn State

Taking to the air waves, the college debating team will meet University today at 3:15 p. m. The debate, to be broadcast over WNYC, will take in the studios and consist of isolation for the negative side. Bernard Sherman '41, and Edmund A. Collins '41 will represent the College. New candidates are always welcome to attend our meetings and participate in our discussions," declared Mennis, manager of the team, Wednesday. Meetings are held every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 16 Main. Enumerating the advantages of membership on the team, Mennis said, "The men get

Tech Topics

In order to investigate the advisability and feasibility of giving graduate courses and student research courses, the School of Technology Faculty voted Tuesday to set up a Committee on Graduate Courses. At present the Tech School offers a five year course which leads, at the end of the fourth year, to the degree of Bachelor Engineering and, at the end of the fifth year, the degree of Master of Engineering. It is hoped that the new committee will be able to suggest changes in the curriculum which will enable the College to offer further graduate courses.

The Tech Faculty also decided to restrict the use of the grade "E." This grade will only be awarded in special circumstances at the discretion of the department. The usual grades in the School of Technology will be, therefore, "A," "B," "C," "D," and "F."

Four tutors were recommended for promotion to the rank of instructor. They are Messrs. George Clemens, Charles Hachemeister, and Jesse Markowitz of the Drafting Department, and Mr. William Brotherton of the Civil Engineering Department.

Mr. Alfred Appleby (Drafting Dept.), was chosen Secretary of the Faculty, replacing the late Professor Ralph Goodwin, who died last term. Professor Frederick Kuhlen, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, was elected to the Faculty Council as a representative of his department.

NYA Slash

(Continued from Page 1) answered as being outrightly sympathetic. They are Representatives Sol Bloom, Caroline O'Day, Joseph Gavagan and Charles A. Buckley. Mrs. O'Day said she "would do everything in my power," and Mr. Gavagan expressed himself "in full sympathy" with the letter, which was "an earnest appeal on behalf of the many students at the City College who are greatly in need of the valuable opportunities and help available to them through the National Youth Administration."

News In Brief

Increasing student demand for opportunities to conduct experiments and research has forced the Physics Department this term to double the amount of space and equipment of the Advanced Laboratory, according to a report to Dr. Nelson P. Mead by Professor Simon Sonkin, chairman of the department.

Students in the laboratory, which was established twenty years ago, are all honors men selected by the department after they have completed their prescribed courses and two or three elective courses with high grades.

The Psychology Society elected the following officers at its first regular meeting of the term: President, Philip Wigder '40; Vice President, Martin Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Julius Cohn; S. C. Rep., Arnold Bernstein; Publicity, Stanley B. Zuckerman; and Editor of The Social Studies Journal, Leonard Hollander.

Plans for this term's SC Boatride have been completed, according to Martin J. Meyer '40, chairman of the Boatride Committee. The date is Sunday, May 19; the destination is Bear Mountain; the boat is the "SS Westchester". The committee promises a top-flight swing band and a floor show.

On May 7 the Boatride will sponsor a variety show in the Great Hall with guest stars. This year's excursion promises to be even more enjoyable than the preceding ones.

For the first time in three years the Student Council Auditing Committee will attempt a complete inspection of the account books of all organizations connected with the SC. Stanley Winkler '40, chairman of the Auditing Committee, revealed this week.

Representatives of the Auditing Committee will collect the books of all organizations from their officials on or before March 1, Winkler announced.

The deadline for handing in insignia applications is 6 p. m. today. No others will be accepted after that time.

Applications should be left in box 22 Faculty Mail Room.

Dram Soc Enters ASCAP Contest

The Dramatic Society announced yesterday that it has entered the script of its forthcoming musical comedy, "Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby!" in a contest being run by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The ASCAP competition, open to all students interested in creative music offers a musical fellowship worth \$720.

Contestants must submit original musical plays, musical comedies, light operas or musical revues by May 1, according to ASCAP regulations. Also, the work must be presented before an audience of at least two hundred people before it can be considered.

Collaboration among students will be permitted, with the understanding that the scholarship money will be equally divided among collaborators in the event that they win.

Further information on the competition can be obtained from Mr. Richard Coough (Public Speaking Dept.) in 221A Main.

Articles for the Journal of Social Studies must be in by March 19, according to Sidney Asch '40, Executive Editor. The contributions must be about two thousand words in length and should deemphasize pedantic studies and concentrate on "popular appeal." Asch said Applications for the business and technical staffs are also being accepted.

The College chapter of the YMCA will hold its semi-annual Freshman smoker at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Sixty-third Street Branch of the YMCA. All freshmen are invited to attend.

The College will play host to the student chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers from Columbia, Rutgers and New York Universities, Pratt Institute of Technology, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Cooper Union and Newark College of Engineering at a smoker tonight at 8 p. m. in the School of Technology. It will be the first Interbranch Smoker held by the AIEE.

Following an introductory address by T. F. Barton, vice president of the New York section of the AIEE, an industrial film, "Rubber Insulated Cables," will be shown.

Ed School Psychology Magazine 'Interesting'

Launching into its first journalistic attempt, the Graduate Psychology Club of the School of Education has come up with a mimeographed magazine, which, though not reaching any journalistic heights, is nevertheless of moderate interest.

Our chief complaint centers about the woeful lack of material. Heightening this impression is the fact that the little material that is present makes very interesting reading. Among the extended editorials, introductions, prefaces, greetings and dry tabulations there is a piece on remedial treatment remain only two articles of interest for poor readers by Albert Harris and another on the workings of the psychology laboratory. Both these articles are better than average and we certainly would like to see more of this type.

As long as we're complaining, we might as well harangue the editors of the journal on the technical and artistic angles of the magazine. The arrangement of the articles, their spacing and the seeming general lack of planning in the whole thing detract from its worth. But the Journal does serve a useful purpose and we look forward to its future appearances.

Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1) plan would leave the door open for the inauguration of high fees, despite the good intentions of her committee.

Mrs. Ingraham said, however, that the Evening Session Committee of the Board had no intention of raising fees and that the committee's program would be financed by city funds wherever possible.

Correspondence

To The Campus:

"Student Council ends hectic term." These are the headlines of the last issue of The Campus during the Fall term of '39. Thus a student body which had been functioning effectively and efficiently for six months received this summary of its work in the student paper. Of the twelve major accomplishments of the student council not one was mentioned. Instead its one failure, the successful completion of a Liberal Arts open house, was given a full column.

It is not, however, because of this one article that I criticize your paper. This is merely an indication of the policy to which The Campus has been adhering. I have been a member of the student body for three years and of its governing body, the Student Council for two and a half years. During this time I have rarely seen The Campus afford the proper weight and space to the Student Council's work. The latter is the democratically elected governing body of the students, and the latter should be allowed to know what their representatives are doing.

I sincerely trust that in the future greater consideration will be given to the actions and decisions of the S.C.

William Machaver
Vice President, S.C.

Compton Reveals English Awards

The English Department is offering a total of five prizes to students this term, Professor Alfred Compton, chairman of the department, announced this week. The awards offered are:

Leon Pins to be awarded to the two students in the senior class who have shown the highest scholarship in English.

The Riggs Medal. Open to juniors and seniors. This medal will be awarded on the basis of a 1500 to 3000 word essay entitled "The Midwife of a New Order."

The Meyer Cohn English Prize. Open to seniors only, this prize of not more than 3000 words entitled "The Return of Verse to the Stage".

The Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize. A cash prize given to the student who submits the best poem of not more than one hundred lines on the topic "Terror", the meter and form to be chosen by the student.

Contestants for the last three prizes should sign their work with pseudonyms and make known their real names in a sealed envelope. All manuscripts must be submitted to Professor Compton by May 22.

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