

Newshorts

Faculty Meets Tomorrow

The Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at noon in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. The Technology School Faculty convenes February 20.

The Qualifying Examinations in written English, which must be taken by all students who intend to prepare for teaching, will be given on Saturday evening, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. Applications for the exam must be filed by February 23. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in 410, Main or from your Education instructor.

Oral English examinations, which are also required of teaching candidates, will be given later in the term.

The Parents Association, which is now carrying on a membership drive, met last night in 126 Main to discuss the "actual conditions under which the student works and studies." Regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month.

Besides the two regular prizes offered each year by the Public Speaking Department—the Roemer Declaration Contest and the Sandham Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking—the Department will hold eliminations to determine who is to represent the College at the Intercollegiate Peace Association Contest and the Invitational Extemporaneous Contest in the near future.

The local contest to qualify for the Invitational being run by the NYU Chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, will take place March 7, at 12:30 in 16, Main. Anyone who has taken Public Speaking 3 can enter. The local Peace Association contest is being run off April 5, at 3 p. m., in room 222. For further details see Mr. Thonssen of the Department.

Bert Witt, National Executive Secretary of the American Student Union, and Louis Burnham, former vice-president of the SC, will speak before the ASU Thursday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30.

At the ASU elections held last week, Clinton Oliver '40, was unanimously elected Chairman of the College chapter and Walter Popper '40 was chosen Vice-chairman. Other officers include Hy Meyer '42, Executive Secretary; and Joe Kusky '42, Finance Director.

The Progressive Student Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow in room 126 at 12:30 to discuss the policies it should follow. Robert Klein '40, president of the Student Council and William Machaver and Bernard Goltz, Vice-president and Secretary respectively, were instrumental in forming the organization.

The first issue of The City College Calendar, a weekly bulletin on extra curricular activities at the College, will appear Friday. Clubs and other organizations wishing to place notices in the Calendar must submit them to Dean Turner's office by noon of the Wednesday before the Friday they are to appear.

A special movie revival, being run by the Film and Sports Society, will feature John Barrymore's "Raffles" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Bank." Showings will take place tonight at 9:30, tomorrow at 12:15 and a special performance will be given for freshmen on Friday at 3 p. m. in room 306. Admission is ten cents.

The revived City College Literary Society will gather in 128 Main tomorrow at 12:30. The club will discuss manuscripts submitted by its members.

Erratum

Applications for membership in Lock and Key must be submitted by February 15 instead of February 22 as stated in Thursday's Campus. Applicants should leave a list of their services in Victor Tchertkoff's box in the Faculty Mail Room.

The Campus

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PRICE: THREE CENTS

Arm Backers Will Not Press For Rehiring

Chances for Retention Of Gov't Tutor Fade With Faculty Stand

Any possibility that Government tutor Sigmund S. Arm might be reappointed after his present term expires, faded with the recent disclosure that his supporters among the Faculty have decided not to push the question of his rehiring. Pressure will be brought, however, to have Mr. Arm given some position more in line with his work in faculty-student relations.

At present Mr. Arm is critically ill in a New York hospital, following a recent operation, and is not permitted to see visitors.

The decision to stop pressing for Mr. Arm's reappointment as a member of the Government Department showed its most immediate manifestation when the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget handed in no recommendation on the tutor. There is thus no longer any formal opposition to the stand of Acting President Mead that the Board of Higher Education intends that Mr. Arm should not be retained.

Previously the Government Department had contended that the BHE only intended that Mr. Arm should not get tenure but that the Board resolution didn't prohibit his reappointment in any way.

The formal opposition has been withdrawn, however, in the belief that further action would be more injurious than helpful to Mr. Arm's cause.

There is no chance that Mr. Arm's case will be brought up to the Board of Higher Education—where it has already been the cause of serious contention—since no one can be considered for appointment by the BHE who is not recommended by the head of the college.

Goldberg Dual Job Act Affects School of Ed

Difficulty in getting instructors for the afternoon and evening courses in the School of Education was expressed by Acting Dean Mosher last Friday. The difficulty, Dr. Mosher said, was due to the Goldberg Dual Job Act which prohibits public school teachers from holding more than one position in the state education system.

"The Board of Education," Dr. Mosher explained, "has granted a few exemptions for teachers, but no more will be allowed after this year."

Calling All Techmen--- Pick Up Sadie, 5'4" and a Wow

The name, gentlemen, is Roth. Miss Sadie Roth of 1435 Ogden Avenue to be more explicit, boasting an altitude of 5 foot 4.2 inches and occupying an indefinite position between her eighteen and three year old sisters. The young lady, one of the two new females distracting Tech students, has no telephone number and would not release the figures on her weight, but reliable sources put the poundage at about 115.

"Marriage comes before a career," said Miss Roth who is studying to be a Civil Engineer and hopes to be building bridges in the future. Just now, however, she is more occupied with a "complicated" physics course and math courses and making sure she doesn't walk into the Hygiene Building by mistake.

"Hunter has no Tech school, and who would go to Brooklyn?" Sadie queried scornfully. "So I came to

LC Delegates Return From Youth Congress

By GEORGE F. NELSON
Thirty-seven College students, representing student organizations through the Legislative Congress, yesterday returned from Washington, where they joined with almost 6,000 young people from all parts of the country at the American Youth Congress Citizenship Institute during the Lincoln's Birthday weekend.

The delegation, headed by Clinton Oliver '40, president of the Legislative Congress, who was one of the 100 national youth leaders invited to tea at the White House Monday, after parading Saturday morning under the slogans "The Yanks Are NOT Coming" and "Pass the American Youth Act," stood in the rain on the White

House lawn to hear President Roosevelt tell the youth that it should not take a stand on questions on which it did not have all the facts.

Send Peace Message
In a peace message to units of the World Youth Congress in fifty-two countries throughout the world, excepting Italy, Germany and Finland, where the governments have denied permission for affiliation with the WYC, at AYC National Assembly called on the youth of the world to "prevent the spread of this war... let us help our brothers out of the trenches—and let's not help ourselves in." The message, adopted unanimously Monday by representatives of ninety-two national organizations and the district Youth Councils, declared that "Here and now we solemnly swear that we will not rest until the slaughter of our generation is stopped."

Cooperate With Labor
Taking their lead from John L. Lewis' speech Sunday, which answered Roosevelt, the Assembly designated its officers as a special committee to meet with members of the CIO to achieve greater unity with labor.

At the peace session Sunday night, at which Mrs. Roosevelt spoke, the Roosevelt administration was roundly condemned by speakers from American, Cuban and Indian youth organizations.

SC Chooses Committees Tuttle Relected Faculty Advisor

The Student Council held its first meeting of the term last Friday in 306 Main, devoting a major portion of its time to organizational activities.

The Council elected the following standing committees:
Elections: Fred Gronick '40 (chairman), James Pollak '41, Murray Rafsky '40.

Executive: Robert Klein '40, William Machaver '41, Bernard Goltz '42, Bert Gottfried '41.
Finance: Seymour Lewin '41 (chairman), Ralph Goldstein '41, Milton Finkelstein '42.

Membership: David Haber '42 (chairman) William Machaver '41, Albert Greenberg '41, Earl Raab '40, Frederick Coleman '43, Carl Weinstein '42 and Joel Corman '43.

Rules: Bert Gottfried '41 (chairman), Alvin Kosak '43, Ruben Selidin '40 and Franklin Tomlinson '42.

Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle was unanimously re-elected Faculty Advisor.

Despite a protest that it would not allow sufficient time for members of the Freshman Class to become acquainted with each other, the Council voted to hold '44 Class elections Tuesday February 20. Nominations were opened yesterday and will close Friday at 6 p. m. Each nomination should be accompanied by a fee of twenty-five cents.

19 of Faculty Get Leaves

Nineteen members of the faculty were granted leaves of absence and extensions for research, travel and advanced study. Two members of the faculty returned to their classes Thursday after the termination of their leaves. They are Drs. Herbert H. Johnson (Associate Professor of Biology) and John J. Theobald (Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering).

Six month leaves were granted to Dr. Otto Mueller, Professor of Roman Languages, and to Dr. Reston Stevenson, Professor of Chemistry.

Leaves Extended
Ten instructors on leave last term have been granted extensions. Two of them, Gaston Gille and Robert Le Bidois are now enlisted in the French Army.

The other faculty members are Dr. James E. Carver (English) now in England; Dr. Charles U. Clark (Director of The Summer Session); Dr. Allen O. Hansen, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Otto E. Kulger (Biology); David M. McAlpine (Civil Engineering); Dr. Lawrence W. Sheritt (Accountancy) and Dr. Herman T. Spreth, Assistant Professor of Biology.

CANDIDATES FOR 'The Campus' Staff TRAINING COURSE Begins Tomorrow at 1 pm Room 11, Main

SC Lists Vacancies On Committees

A special "Open House Committee" to investigate the possibility of an Open House at the College will be chosen at the next meeting of the Student Council, Robert Klein '40, President announced.

Other special committees to be chosen then are the Boatride, Tech, Co-ed and Club Week committees.

In addition, vacancies on a number of standing committees Klein said. These include positions on the Executive, Facilities, Auditing, Social Functions, Insignia, Store, Lunchroom, Discipline, Curriculum, Student Aid and other committees.

These positions are open to any member of the student body. Applications will be received until Friday at 3 p. m.

'40 Class Row Flares Anew Newman Calls Fight "Personal"

The controversy between Max Lehrer, president of the '40 Class, and Edwin Newman, president of the '40 Class Permanent Class Council, which has been raging since last term, burst into the open yesterday when Newman presented a sworn statement to John R. Turner, Dean of Men, describing in detail the proposal and election of a Permanent Council last term and accusing Lehrer, a former "good friend" of Newman's of making a personal issue of the affair.

At a meeting yesterday the '40 Class Council elected a six man committee to investigate the Permanent Council. The committee consists of William Rafsky, Alan Otten, Harold Wolgel, Lehrer and Harold Faber, all of the '40 Class, and Professor Babor.

The Permanent Council was elected by last term's '40 Class Council to plan and carry out activities of the Class after its graduation.

In a statement to The Campus last night, Newman asserted that he considered the Permanent Council legally elected, and would maintain his struggle to preserve it. Except for Lehrer, "who has a personal resentment against me," no student leader has expressed dissatisfaction with the Permanent Council, Newman stated.

Lehrer expressed the opinion that a new Council should be elected.

"For the sake of unity all those who can be accused of selfish motives should step aside."

Dr. Mead to Meet Joe Frosh At HP Tea Fest Tomorrow

"Dr. Mead — meet Joe Frosh." That will be the order of things at the freshman teas in the House Plan tomorrow and Friday, February 15 and 16. At four o'clock, on each of those afternoons, 292-4 Convent Avenue will be transformed into a gala stumping ground for all '44 men as well as lower '43 men who have not as yet joined House Plan.

Acting-president Nelson P. Mead, Dean Morton Gottschall, and Dean John R. Turner will be on hand to sip tea and hob-nob with hoi-polloi, Colonel Frank C. Davidson, HP Director, announced. Besides affording ample opportunity for social intercourse with beautiful Hunter women, this will be one of the rare occasions when students meet the deans and president socially. For the past two weeks, the

Renovation Of Lunchroom Expected Soon

Alterations Await BHE Approval Of Architect's Plans

Renovation of the College lunchroom is expected to be completed by the end of the summer, provided architects' plans are approved by the Board of Higher Education, according to Professor Joseph Babor, (Chemistry Department), member of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee.

Acting-president Nelson P. Mead, speaking at Freshman Chapel yesterday assured members of the '44 Class that "intolerable" lunchroom conditions would be alleviated soon.

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

Architects will be at the College some time next week to survey the lunchroom and will then submit their plans to the Committee which in turn will send the plans they approve to the Board for final ratification, Professor Babor declared.

The absence of these reports prevented the committee which met last week from formulating any concrete suggestions. However, Professor Babor stated that committee members had agreed that chairs and tables should be installed in the renovated cafeteria.

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 insanitary. A Student Council committee, after an investigation, prepared briefs on lunchroom conditions, copies of which were sent to the Board of Estimate.

SC Officials Eject Hawker from Campus

A robust hawker, not a student, reportedly named Mel Miller and recognized by Bob Klein, SC President, as one who was apprehended by police last year, was thrown off the campus yesterday by Student Council representatives headed by Klein.

Books may be bought and sold only in the alcoves, according to SC regulations. Ask for the salesman's library card and count your change.

House Plan members have been working spiritedly on the two buildings to bring them into perfect condition for the affairs. Every room in 294 as well as four rooms in 292 has been washed, painted, shelled, and calcined by the students. Because of the quality of the workmanship, Colonel Davidson expects to hear charges of professionalism.

As hosts for these two fresh teas, Col. Davidson has appropriately chosen the three baby houses, the newly-formed Lewisohn, Elliot, and Tremain groups.

For the first two weeks of the term, House Plan is holding open house for all freshmen. "Not only are they allowed to use our facilities," informed the Colonel, "but they are heartily invited to do so." Which makes it rather emphatic.

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NESDAY, FEB. 14, 1940

VICTOR H. ROSENBLUM '40..... Acting Editor-in-chief
Acting Business M'gr.

ISSUE EDITORS: Kuptzin '41, Ziner '42.

ISSUE STAFF: Baum '41, Kosak '43.

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

Don't Forget the Students

The three titular leaders of the student body have announced their resignations from the American Student Union and the formation of a new organization to be known as the Progressive Students' Club. In a letter to *The Campus*, the three stated that their chief reason for quitting the ASU was its refusal to condemn Soviet totalitarianism and aggression.

When the ASU, at its Wisconsin convention, refused to take a stand on the Russian "attitude" toward Finland, it demonstrated to the students of America that its interests no longer coincided with the interests of the students. Despite verbal barrages about things which no enlightened citizen would dispute, many who had joined the ASU at a time when it was the only student organization capable of waging a battle against forces of reaction, left the organization in the belief that it is Communist controlled.

With the Roosevelt administration showing its growing anxiety to again "Save the World for Democracy," the students must find an effective means of protest against pro-war action. The letter calling for the formation of the new club gave a program which, although not complete, should provide for an intelligent discussion at tomorrow's meeting. We urge all students to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion.

If the people calling for formation of the Progressive Students' Club really want wide student support, we suggest that they not overlook those issues which affect the students of the City College even more directly than do issues of national importance. They can be of great aid in the fight for better lunchroom conditions, free texts and curriculum revision.

The '40 Class Struggle

Last semester the '40 Class Council named a Permanent Class Council to conduct the affairs of the Alumni Class of '40. When the personnel was made known many prominent students expressed their opposition to it on the ground that worthy men were relegated to minor posts, while the class politicians got the really important positions.

Edwin S. Newman, elected president of the Permanent Council, in a letter to *The Campus* prior to last semester's class elections, asked that the class show its faith in the Council "which has built up the class" by voting for "Build Forty Class" candidates. Mr. Newman, who is essentially a scholar, not a politician, was returned a badly beaten twelfth in a list of 12. This we take as a direct repudiation of Newman and his Permanent Council.

This semester's Class Council has set up a six man committee to plan a system which would insure a fair representation of all the elements in the class. One of the plans suggested thus far would provide for a class-wide referendum on the Permanent Class Council. We believe this would provide for a more representative group than one elected by the politicians on the Class Council.

Mr. Newman claims that this system would "necessarily entail the elimination of at least half of the most deserving men who would logically oppose each other." This is not so. If the class were to be given a list of 40 or 50 and asked to vote for 25, Mr. Newman's objection would be, in President Roosevelt's words, "just so much twaddle."

We hope the newly elected Class Council will get the referendum, or whatever similar plan they adopt, under way immediately to insure a Permanent '40 Class Council which will really represent the class.

Enough Rope

A hunk of rope and a brilliant idea have not only made the lunchroom navigable for the first few days of the semester but have probably saved countless freshmen from a fleeing by book speculators.

The SC Book Committee and their piece of rope are to be congratulated for accomplishing what we had long thought impossible.

'Campus' Survey of Textbooks

This survey of textbook prices, introduced in the first issue of *The Campus*, presents a tabulation of prices of popular textbooks at the most important book centers in the city.

store accepts no responsibility for accuracy, the information is marked with an asterisk. (*)

FREE BOOKS?

STUDENTS ATTENDING the four City Colleges, have often maintained that the true spirit of free higher education was violated when the Board of Higher Education failed to appropriate funds for free textbooks. Of all the City Colleges only at Hunter are students afforded the opportunity to borrow texts.

Prices at the Queens and Brooklyn bookstores were not included because a great number of the texts included in the survey are not used at these schools, and comparison is groundless.

LIST PRICE: A Definition

LIST PRICE, is the price which the publisher has judged the book to be worth and includes an adequate profit for himself in printing, for the author in writing, and for the dealer in selling. Usually the publisher charges the dealer 80% of the list price and the dealer then determines what the markup must be to cover his overhead costs and give him a margin of profit.

Used books come under an entirely different law. "Buy it as cheaply as you can get it and sell for as much as you can get" is the motto of unscrupulous dealers, and they do

not remain in business long.

DELIVERIES:

THE PUBLISHER is the only source for a text. Save in cases where a publisher is commissioned by a store to print a book or where the author waives his royalties, or where the press is owned by a university, publishers do not grant discounts of more than 20%. Unsold books must be returned within 30 days of receipt, and at that they may amount to only 20% of the order. This explains why stores all over the city are frequently stuck with one particular title, although the publisher may be telling some mid-western university that he sold his last copy. The dealer, wary of being stuck with books when a course is discontinued, always understocks and the student consequently must miss assignments until the dealer is certain he can sell the books if he orders them again. Book stores realize that other sources exist and do not requisition the amount needed to supply all the students desiring the book.

In the fall, spring and early summer, when students all over the country are buying texts, the shortage is greatest. At that time all the schools rush their orders to the publisher, his stock is quickly depleted, and his delivery facilities are strained. The best advice on that score is to determine the best place to buy a book, (keeping in mind factors later to be enumerated) and leave an order for it.

Tabulation of Current Prices

AUTHORS and TITLES	List Price	CCNY		Barnes & Noble		Schiffer		Manhattan	
		New	Used*	New	Used*	New	Used*	New	Used*
ALLEN—Atoms, Rocks and Galaxies.....	\$3.00	2.59	1.50	2.59	2.00	2.59	2.05	—	—
BLANKENSHIP—American Literature.....	3.40	2.94	1.69	3.06	2.35	2.94	2.30	—	—
BENNETT, ED.—Cicero.....	1.40	1.21	.69	1.35	1.00	1.21	.95	—	—
COHEN and NAGEL—Int. to Logic and Scientific Method.....	2.75	2.38	1.38	2.47	1.90	2.38	1.85	2.62	—
CURRIER, WATSON and FRAME—General Math.....	3.00	2.59	1.50	2.59	2.00	2.59	—	—	—
DAVIES—Electrical Engineering, Vol. 1.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.60	2.80	3.46	2.85	—	—
DONDO, ERNST—Principes de Gram et de Style.....	1.40	1.21	.69	1.26	.90	1.21	.90	—	—
DEMING—General Chem.....	3.00	3.02	.75	3.15	2.40	2.59	—	3.15	—
DEMING—Introduction to College Chemistry.....	3.50	2.59	1.50	2.50	1.49	3.02	—	—	—
FRANCE—Livre de mon ami (Heath Edition).....	1.00	.86	.49	.86	.65	.86	.60	.90	—
GRANVILLE, SMITH & LONGLEY—Diff. & Int. Calculus.....	3.40	2.94	1.69	3.06	2.35	2.94	2.24	3.06	—
HART—College Algebra.....	1.80	1.59	.92	1.91	1.40	1.59	1.35	2.02	—
KENDALL (SMITH)—College Chem (3rd Edition).....	3.75	3.24	1.86	3.00	2.60	3.24	2.65	3.35	—
KIERZEK—Practice of Composition.....	1.60	1.38	.79	1.44	1.10	1.38	1.00	—	—
KNICKERBOCKER—First Course in Spanish.....	1.75	1.52	.90	1.57	1.15	1.52	1.20	—	—
"—First Course in French.....	1.75	1.52	.90	1.57	.90	1.52	1.20	—	—
"—French Comp. & Gram. Drill.....	1.00	.86	.49	.90	.60	.86	.68	—	—
"—Spanish Comp. & Gram. Drill.....	1.00	1.07	—	1.11	.80	.86	.68	—	—
KOISCHWITZ—Intro. to Scientific German.....	1.40	1.21	.69	1.26	.90	1.21	.90	—	—
MANCKIEWICZ & LEUCHS—German Grammar.....	1.00	.81	.47	.97	.70	.81	.70	—	—
MAVOR—General Biology.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.40	2.80	3.46	2.80	—	—
MAYER—Law of Business Contracts.....	3.50	2.00	1.30	—	1.45	2.00	—	—	—
McCONNELL—Economic Behavior.....	3.75	3.24	1.86	3.30	2.60	3.24	2.68	3.38	—
MCCUTCHEON & VANN—Anthology of English Lit.....	2.75	2.38	1.48	2.34	1.90	2.38	1.86	—	—
MILLS—Materials of Constructions.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.60	2.85	3.46	2.80	—	—
OGG & RAY—Intro. to American Government.....	3.75	3.24	1.86	3.37	2.60	3.24	1.75	3.38	—
OGG & RAY—Essentials of American Government.....	3.00	2.59	1.50	2.70	2.00	2.59	—	2.70	—
PHILIPS—Financial & Statistical Math.....	3.50	2.00	1.30	—	1.45	2.00	—	—	—
SAS—Les Grands Savants Francais.....	1.40	1.21	.69	1.26	.95	1.21	—	1.26	—
SAUNDERS—Physics.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.60	2.85	3.46	2.65	—	—
SEVERNS & DEGLER—Steam, Air & Gas Power.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.60	2.85	3.46	2.86	—	—
SHANNON—Economic History of U.S. People.....	3.75	3.24	1.86	3.00	1.98	3.24	2.65	3.35	—
SMILEY & GOULD—Text of Hyg. & Comm. Hyg.....	3.50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(Two volumes in one book)	—	3.02	1.75	3.00	2.40	3.02	2.40	—	—
STEWART—Physics.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.40	2.80	3.46	2.80	3.60	—
TAYLOR—Contemporary Eco. Trends.....	3.25	2.81	1.59	2.92	2.30	2.81	—	2.93	—
THOMAS, MANCHESTER, SCOTT—English Composition.....	2.00	1.73	.99	1.80	1.35	1.73	1.40	—	—
WALTERS—Biology of the Vertebrate.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.60	2.85	3.46	2.80	—	—
WILSON & TRACY—Analytic Math.....	2.10	1.72	.99	1.91	1.40	1.72	1.40	1.91	—
WILLIAMS—Scientific French.....	1.80	1.52	.91	1.69	1.20	1.52	1.20	—	—
SPARKMAN—Ind. Spanish.....	1.40	1.21	.69	1.26	.80	1.21	.90	—	—
ZEMANSKY—Heat & Thermodynamics.....	4.00	3.46	1.99	3.60	2.80	3.46	2.80	3.60	—
MODERN LIBRARY BOOKS—Small.....	.95	.62	.35	.79	.49	.62	—	.78	—
MODERN LIBRARY BOOKS—Giant.....	1.25	.81	.47	.98	.70	.81	—	1.13	—
DICTIONARIES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 5th Ed.....	*3.50	3.50	—	3.50	—	3.50	3.50	3.50	—
2. Heath's Language Dict. (Fr., Span., Ger.).....	3.00	2.59	1.50	2.70	2.00	2.59	—	—	—

(—) indicates that the store has given no prices for the book.
(*) Price fixed by Feld-Crawford Act.

Appendix

(1) CITY COLLEGE STORE

139th Street & Convent Avenue
The policy of the City College store on new books is to mark up 8% of the cost price.
On used books, the store pays from 40%-60% of the store's selling price new and marks it up 15% of the purchase price.

It is regulated by a Committee of four faculty members chosen by the President and three students selected by the Student Council.

(2) BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.

105 Fifth Avenue
This firm has the largest shelf capacity in the city and deals almost exclusively in used books. It maintains buyers and agencies

throughout the country which collect used books and ship them to New York. It can generally be depended upon to have any book required.

(3) SCHIFFER'S BOOKSTORES, Inc.

1588 Amsterdam Ave.
2166 Nostrand Ave. (Brooklyn)
Schiffer's claims it will meet any price on new books. In regard to used books, the store claims, (students dispute it occasionally) that it will pay from 50%-70% of the price the student paid for the book depending on its condition. Like Barnes and Noble, it specializes in used books. However, its supply hardly compares either to the City College store or Barnes and Nobles. It has been known, very often, to have books in stock when the City College store is awaiting an order. It caters to Brooklyn College students as well, and can be relied upon to come up with a real good buy occasionally.

(4) MANHATTAN BOOKSTORES, Inc.

106 Fifth Avenue
Mr. Robert M. Robinson, writes that while the prices on new books are 10% off the list price, they are "prepared to meet the competition of the City College Store." This probably means that upon presentation of proof of a certain price at the College, you can buy the book for the same price at Manhattan. The used-book prices herein quoted are "approximate," and all are for the latest edition.
They pay from one third to one half of the list price for used texts.

Mr. Jack Duffy of the College Store, Mr. John C. Kordina of Barnes and Noble, Mr. Jack Peltz of Schiffer's, and Mr. Robert M. Robinson of Manhattan Bookstores all cooperated with the author in the preparation of this survey

THE END



Sport Slants

Wherein 7 'Techmen' Make Quintette Of Six Girls

By SIMON LIPPA

For some time now, I have been vaguely aware of the fact that a number of young ladies have been roaming our campus, T-squares in one hand, slide rules in the other. I didn't pay any particular attention to that phenomenon until one day last week, when I noticed that the *Campus* office had taken on a neat appearance, and a restrained atmosphere had pervaded the place. Upon a little investigation, I saw, seated on my favorite chair near my desk—a woman. About a million guys were cluttered around her—speaking in the cleanest language. They were asking her a thousand questions. Now women do not usually visit the *Campus* office unless they have to, and this one seemed to be having a fairly good time firing back answers to her energetic inquisitors. I made inquiries.

"Don't you know?" said one of the boys. I didn't. He seemed surprised. "She's Sadie Roth, one of the new girls in the Tech School, and she's being interviewed." Then I remembered. Girls—five of them—had been registered in the School of Technology. Two more had entered this term, and Sadie was one of them. I looked her over. She seemed like an awfully nice girl, cute figure, pretty legs with well developed gastrocnemii. From jittersbugging, I guessed correctly. Suddenly, my mind did some rapid calculating. Athletics—five plus two—girls. A basketball team! A girls' basketball team! I was a little scared of the possibilities. Nevertheless, with dogged determination, I staggered out of the office to do a little snooping.

The seven girls, I discovered, are Sadie, Francine Danish, Helen Fraedin, Eugenia Brenner, Rene Rudich, Luelyne Mantell, and Dorothy Wallace. That would make a regular team and one substitute. (There are six on a girl's team). I had heard of Miss Mantell. She is a typical athlete of the Babe Didrickson type, only smaller, and she can swing a mean tennis racquet. Perfect. I had heard of Miss Wallace. She is five feet nine or ten, which is considerably taller than some of Nat Holman's boys, and would make a swell center. And under the backboards, she would be breathing rarified atmosphere compared to the other girls. Also perfect. I didn't worry about the others after that. With Sadie and Luelyne and Dorothy as a nucleus, it won't be hard to get the rest of the starting lineup from the remaining four.

Plenty of other colleges have girls' basketball teams. We wouldn't even have to forego our famous rivalry with NYU. The Violets have a powerful set of dribble artistes, and a battle between these girls and the Ste. Nicks would probably fill the Garden. At long last we would have a basketball team that could beat LIU, and a lot of other teams too. Hofstra has a pretty good outfit. Only the other day they waltzed over the Blackbirds, 45-0, and that's no misprint. Just imagine how Professor Williamson could pack the Hygiene Gym by scheduling games with Vassar, Smith, and Briarcliff, among other schools. Ned Irish hasn't done so bad, and he's hooked team with considerably less glamour.

If Nat Holman or Sam Winograd find their time taken up by their own teams, I'm sure we could get Miss Brennan, the pretty young lady who adorns Dean Turner's office, to coach the girls. They would look simply devastating in satin lavender uniforms, and they'd play their hearts out for Alma Mater. Of course the team would have to put its calculus and calipers aside for some part of the day in order to practice. And the locker room complications would present a little problem. On the other hand, we wouldn't have the trouble that Luelyne would have had, had she gone out for the tennis team, ("love-match, hair net" mixups). But we must start the season with LIU, in order to insure a fair amount of success for the campaign. How L'd love to wake up one fine day and see a 48 point streamer in the *Campus*: "Beaverette Six Tops LIU, 32-1."

I know I'm dreaming, but don't wake me up — until we lose.

Sparks

Manny Jarmon, co-captain of last year's varsity basketball team listened to the Fordham-College game over the radio. . . Tickets were so scarce that even the great Jarmon couldn't secure a comp.

Tom Meany of the World-Telegram Sports staff writes "Twenty-five years ago today Commerce blasted Clinton's hopes for the PS AL basketball title 26-20. Nat Holman was high scorer for the victors with 18 points." Al Tisch, later a City College ace, was top man for Clinton with 10 points . . . and while on the subject of Holman let us advise the reader to keep a sharp eye on Herb Weinstein upon whom the Old Master is bestowing many an encouraging pat.

Along the Alumni Beat . . . "Twinny" Weintraub, captain and star of last year's Beaver nine is now studying journalism at Columbia. Meanwhile he has been offered tryouts with the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns. Al Soupios, the "dying" Greek, is still alive and will hold down first sack again this year for the Utica team.

An important meeting of the Varsity Club will take place on Thursday at 12 noon in Lewisohn Stadium. All members and candidates for membership are urged to attend.

Quintet Nips Xavier, 30-28, Then Bows to Butler, 38-36

Goldstein Stars In Both Games; Wins Xavier Tilt

By LOU STEIN

Two point margins can work both ways, as Nat Holman's basketballers found to their sorrow during the recent College foray into the Midwest.

Winning a ball game by a field goal margin, as the Beavers did in the 30-28 Xavier affair in Cincinnati last Saturday night, was swell stuff. But when, two nights later Butler U turned around and administered a dose of the same medicine, 38-36, that feeling of elation turned a bit sour.

The Butler defeat was a particularly bitter pill to swallow. If the Beavers had been able to conquer the Hoosiers the season's record would have been balanced at six wins, six losses, and would have partly redeemed their earlier mistakes, but as it is, they must now beat Manhattan and Springfield before arriving at the exalted average of 5.00.

Al Goldstein was the headline grabber in the two contests. In the Xavier game, he broke the 28-28 tie with a long set shot from mid-court, just ten seconds from the final gun, giving the victory to the Beavers. Against Butler, he copped Lavender high scoring honors with eleven points, but unfortunately was unable to duplicate his earlier feat.

In both games, the Holmen were in command at half time, having a 17-14 lead over Xavier, and leading Butler 26-22. The scoring antics of Butler's Ben Gunn, who tallied eighteen points, were mainly responsible for City's downfall.

One encouraging development of the trip was the scoring resurrection of Harvey Lozman. Harvey has been a cipher member of the box score for the past few games, but against Butler he rang up six points, which may mean that he has caught his stride again.

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Track Candidates Report Tomorrow

Assistant Track Coach Tony Orlando will interview embryo trackmen tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. All candidates are instructed to report directly to the Lewisohn Stadium locker room. Freshmen and lower classmen who have had high school or club track experience and those who just think they can run, are urged to report for a trial.

Coach Orlando will distribute all equipment at that time to Varsity speedsters and to selected members of last year's JV team.

Freshmen Wanted For Wrestling Team

Seven of the eight varsity wrestlers were never on a mat before they tried out for the College team. And seven of the eight came out as freshmen. That is part of the reason why incoming freshmen can turn to grappling as an extra-curricular sport with excellent chances of making the varsity, according to Coach Joe Sapora.

"We'll take any man on our squad," said Coach Sapora, "even if he hasn't the slightest idea of what wrestling is about. And in four months time we'll teach him all that he has to know to be ready for competition."

"All a freshman has to do is to report to Mr. Norman Oberhofer any day at 4 p. m. in the Tech gym. We'll do the rest."

Mermen Bow; Streak Ends

The law of averages and the tank power that is Franklin & Marshall's caught up with the heretofore undefeated College mermen simultaneously last week, and as a result of a 51-24 loss to the powerful Diplomats, the Lavender four-meet winning streak is a thing of the past.

But F & M, one of the nation's top teams, will long remember this Beaver squad as the toughest and best spirited City College outfit that ever swam in the Lancaster, Pa. pool. Actually, the meet was much closer than the score indicates. The opening event, the 300 yard medley relay which the Beavers lost for the first time this season, was decided by less than a second, and a majority of the following races were just as close.

The Beavers did manage to win two first places, co-Captain Harry Liber won the 150 yard backstroke for his fifth successive victory of the campaign, and Connie Daiman took first place in the 200 yard breast stroke, in which another College swimmer, Al Kunen, was the runner up.

Dolph Semoluk, who had won the 220 and 440 yard free styles in every previous meet this term, could only garner two second places this time, but nevertheless accounted for one-fourth of the Lavender point total.

Intramural Competition In 6th Year

By ROY SMITH

With the publication of an Intramural Handbook and the introduction of several innovations, the Intramural Board is out to hang up some sort of a record this semester.

A glance at the voluminous records in the files of the Intramural Board would seem to make this campaign needless. With the approach of the twelfth semester of intramural competition, more than two and a half thousand entrants in last term's tourney (almost three times as many as in 1934) are making ready to compete once again. Nevertheless, the hard-working Intramural Board is not satisfied.

The first and most noteworthy step toward Intramural "consciousness" is the publication of the *Intramural Handbook*. This 34 page directory, Intramural encyclopedia and constitution, is an ambitious effort, complete in almost every detail and certainly the first work of its kind in College history. Designed to help all athletically minded students, even those who do not participate in the Intramural programs, the booklet accomplishes its purpose amiably and well. The interesting articles include comments on Intramurals by Nat Holman, President Mead, Dean Gottschall and other faculty members; a brief history of Intramurals at the College; an outline of the point-score system; information about awards; eligibility rules; procedure on protests and postponements, and an excellent description of the varied tournaments, sport by sport. Copies of the Handbook may be obtained free of charge in the Stadium Intramural office. Only a limited supply is available.

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Letters to the Editor - - -

To The Campus:

The attitude of the American Student Union toward the war in Finland has evoked much discussion during the past month. In Thursday's Campus, Bob Klein, Bill Machaver and Bernie Goltz criticized the program of the ASU on this single issue and called for the formation of the Progressive Students' Club.

All three have been members of the ASU; all must have understood its program and activities; all have participated in ASU activities on behalf of Spain and China. ASU activity on behalf of these countries meant and means all aid—political and economic—the lifting of the arms embargo on Spain, loans and credits to China and China's right to buy arms in the United States. It meant an embargo on Germany, Italy and Japan. Leading members of the ASU, many from our own College, fought and died for Spanish Democracy. The ASU program is not and has never been one of merely moral indignation; it is one of concrete, material action.

Condemnation of the Soviet Union's action in Finland must be translated into material assistance, which would mean money, loans, credits for Finland, and embargo of the Soviet Union, and most important, huge shipments of arms to Finland. But Bob, Bill and Bernie advocate "no government loans or credits to belligerents. No export of munitions." Moral indignation is meaningless if not coupled with concrete aid.

Surely these fellows who were in the fight against this country's war forces in the past, must realize that these forces still exist, that today they are whipping up a war hysteria to send us to Finland, as the same hysteria was stirred up over Belgium twenty-five years ago. Raymond Clapper, the World-Telegram's spokesman for Roosevelt, has admitted that "Finland is the Belgium of 1914." The ASU, as the one student or-

ganization which has consistently pointed out where the war dangers lie in Helsinki, and that as always, America's war forces are led by Hoover and Wall Street.

The greatest problem confronting American students is to keep America out of the imperialist war. Any action which might draw America into war is repugnant to American students. We can not afford to be drawn into Hoover's

war camp. Our job today is to organize all progressives to keep America out of war. To form sects and factions only weakens this movement. The ASU is the place for all students

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