

'Campus' Staff Quits Over Selection of Editor

EXTRA

The Campus

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EXTRA

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BHE UPHOLDS RUSSELL APPOINTMENT

'Campus' Association Rejects Staff's Choice by Vote of 9-8

The Campus staff early this morning resigned in a body as a protest against the refusal of the Campus Association to ratify its choice of Sidney Mirkin '40, as editor-in-chief and to give the staff the final vote in determining its editor.

Members of the staff who were present at the meeting and submitted their resignations are: Sidney Mirkin, editor-select; Arthur H. Lucas '40, acting editor-in-chief; Abraham Karlikow '41, news editor; Lou Stein '42 and Simon Lipka '41, co-sports editors; Eugene Jennings '41 and Ariel Margulies '41, copy editors; Sol Goldzweig '40 and George F. Nelson '40, contributing editors.

Also Robert Schiffer '42, Harold Kuptzin '41, Henry Ginzler '42, Murray Meld '41, Sidney Ziner '42, Paul Rappaport '42, Herbert Tatarsky '42, Robert Rosenfeld '43, Abraham Baum '40, Richard Cohen '43, Donald Leight '43, Milton Roseman '43, Alvin Dobseavage '42 and Elihu Aronoff '42.

Nelson said that he was resigning not on the issue of Mirkin but solely on the basis of the long-range staff democracy fight. Two successive votes of the Association failed to give Mirkin the necessary majority. The first vote was 9-6 and, after a committee, representing the staff, spoke before the Association, the vote was 9-8. Several members, who had previously abstained, cast their votes in an effort to prevent a split between the staff and the Association.

The fight to get Mirkin named editor has been waged since late last semester when he was first named by the staff as editor-select. The Association, however, refused to ratify him then and named Victor H. Rosenbloom '40, acting editor.

Rosenbloom resigned three weeks ago and the executive committee named Lucas as acting editor until last night's meeting of the Association.

New Tenure Bill Passes NY Senate; Delay In Assembly

The Coudert Tenure Bill, introduced at Albany by the City College Legislative Conference and supported by the Board of Higher Education and the College Teachers Union, passed the New York State Senate last week.

A similar bill was killed in the Education Committee of the State Assembly. However, the Coudert Bill will now go to the Assembly Rules Committee for introduction into the full Assembly, states Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Legislative Representative of the College Teachers Union in a telegram from Albany.

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.

Tech Open House Set For Friday Evening, March 29

The School of Technology will hold its second annual open House, Friday, March 29, from seven to eleven p.m., in an attempt to acquaint the general public with the work done by the school.

All the Tech laboratories will be open for inspection. Students who are members of Tech societies, will be on hand to manipulate the technical apparatus. Mechanical Engineering labs will exhibit steam, gas, and Diesel engines, many of which will be in operation. In the Electrical Engineering laboratory, a 100,000 volt testing transformer has been set up to create a miniature reproduction of the gigantic electric spark generated at the New York World's Fair by General Electric. E.E. students are prepared to demonstrate interesting tricks in electronics that will offset the awe-inspiring feats of powerful machinery among which is a 300,000 pound compression machine. Electric furnaces will permit spectators to actually see metals in the process of being melted to white hot liquids.

In Doremus Hall, during the evening, there will be continuous showing of two scientific films.

Martin Doscher '40, member of the Open House Committee, informs that student guides have been selected to conduct small groups of five or six persons on tours of the labs and explain the proceedings.

As a means of securing city-wide publicity, a script prepared by Doscher announcing Open House, will be broadcast over Station WNYC at 3 p.m. either Tuesday or Wednesday of Easter Week. Added to that, according to Matthew Relis '40, chairman of Open House Committee, invitations to attend the affair have been extended to prominent industrialists, engineers, college professors, high school instructors, and city officials including Mayor LaGuardia and members of the Board of Higher Education.

500 Tickets by Apr. 10 Or Boatride Is Sunk

We got hit with a bottle of salts; We got even on the gosh darn ferry; We bought a ticket and swam across.

And the students who have bought their boatride tickets may have to swim up to Bear Mountain if the quota of five hundred tickets is not reached by April 10. The S. S. Westchester will follow the example of the Queen Elizabeth and the Normandie by sticking close to port unless the goal is reached.

As Martin Meyer '41, chairman of the SC Boatride Committee, stated, "We must sell 500 tickets by April 10 or the boat will not sail."

SC to Reallocate Mezzanine Rooms

The Student Council, meeting in the Faculty Council Room Friday, authorized its Facilities Committee to draw up plans for the reallocation of Mezzanine rooms.

A tentative plan, outlined at the Council meeting, contemplates the allocation of five rooms for publications and seven for the various clubs. The final plan must be approved by the SC and Dean of Men John R. Turner before going into effect.

Eugene Jennings '41 and David Hornichter '41, were elected Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the 1940-41 Lavender Handbook.

Candid Shots at Board Meeting

The best picture the photographers got all night was of Mr. Lambert Fairchild, former Republican Assemblyman, pounding at the doors of the Board sanctum sanctorum and inveighing against "these star-chamber proceedings."

Pacing the ninth floor corridor all night was Philosophy Department head Yervant Krikorian who chain-smoked his way through the four hours of the meeting, perpetually pulling out his watch and muttering about the telegram he had to send to Russell in California.

Postal and Western Union telegraph boys kept running up all night, only to be stopped by the custodian guarding the Board doors. "I got about a hundred already," he complained while his pockets bulged with wires. After the first half-hour he stopped trying to clear the halls and stoically overlooked the fact that everybody was smoking in violation of fire regulations.

After Mr. Tead had announced the Board's decision, a woman who was opposed to the Russell appointment and who called herself "just an American" warned the Board chairman:

"After all, Mr. Tead, you must give us a public hearing. We are taxpayers. We pay your salary."

Board members get an annual salary of \$0.00 per year.

Fairchild kept the crowd amused with his versions of the new Hitler-Stalin salute, and with his piano playing in the girls' lounge just across the hall. But best of all were the arguments he had with SC president Bob Klein and with "Lefty" Starobin, as he tried to make them see the light.

One photographer, who had been frustrated all night in his attempt to get a decent shot, was restrained with difficulty from taking pictures of prominent Board members as they emerged from the lavatory.

You should have seen the rush for Tuttle when the meeting broke.

Refuses to Reconsider Previous Action by 11-7 Vote

By MURRAY MELD and ROBERT SCHIFFER

The Board of Higher Education refused to reconsider the appointment of Bertrand Russell by a vote of 11-7 last night.

The resolution to reconsider Russell's appointment to the Department of Philosophy was introduced by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College administrative committee. Voting with Mr. Tuttle were Albert Weiss, Carmyn J. Lombardo, Charles P. Barry, Ernest P. Seelman, William P. Larkin and Miss Grace M. McGuire.

"The Board's action is final," said Ordway Tead, chairman, in announcing the decision.

Mr. Tuttle, however, in a statement following the announcement declared that "the issue now passes from the BHE to the public, particularly in view of the close vote."

Einstein Comments On Russell Case

Following is a letter sent by Dr. Albert Einstein to Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen:

"Great spirits have always found violent opposition from mediocrities. The latter cannot understand it when a man does not thoughtlessly submit to hereditary prejudices but honestly and courageously uses his intelligence and fulfills the duty to express the results of his thought in clear form.

"I confidently hope that in the Bertrand Russell affair it will become manifest that at least those of us who carry the responsibility know how to appreciate fully rational service and rational strength of character."

Petition Asks Peace Strike

Petitions asking the Legislative Congress to hold a student assembly on April 4 to draw up a program for the April 19 peace demonstration were circulated in the College yesterday. Signed by twenty-three student leaders including three LC members and Clinton Oliver '40, chairman, and Hy Meyer '42, secretary of the American Student Union, the move was supported by the ASU in a leaflet also distributed yesterday.

Opposition to the proposal was expressed by Bernard Goltz '42, LC President, who denounced it as a device "to circumvent the wishes of the student body as shown by the elections for the LC."

The petition called for elections to be held in all classes to choose delegates to the proposed assembly. Goltz suggested a poll of student opinion to determine the organization of the April 19 rally.

Eight members of the Legislative Congress, in a letter to the Campus joined the President in attacking the petition. Claiming that class delegates would be elected "not on their political stands but rather because of their personality," they declared that "we will not allow any group to stop us from carrying out the mandate of the student body."

At a meeting of the ASU yesterday, plans were drawn up to publicize the Strike and further the calling of the Assembly.

"The legal aspect of this issue has yet to be considered" continued Mr. Tuttle.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the American Youth League, American Women Against Communism, the American Defense Society, and the National Committee for Religious Recovery.

These organizations were denied admittance to the Board meeting in accordance with the BHE custom of holding closed sessions.

John A. Devany, State Assemblyman, appeared in response to a telegram sent by Lambert Fairchild, former Republican Alderman and spokesman for the American Youth League. He left when he learned that he could not enter the BHE meeting and said that he would confer with State Senator Phelps Phelps.

The telegram called for a joint investigation by both houses of the legislature regarding employment of the notorious Bertrand Russell and the star-chamber proceedings conducted tonight from which taxpayers were barred.

Previous to the Board's action, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Newman Clubs Protest Hiring of Bertrand Russell

In a letter sent to Charles H. Tuttle, member of the Board of Higher Education, the Day and Evening Session Newman Clubs vigorously protested the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the College Faculty. The Clubs represent over four hundred Catholic undergraduate students.

The letter supported Mr. Tuttle in his stand against the appointment of Russell. At the same time it petitioned the entire Board of Higher Education to rescind its invitation to Russell to teach Philosophy at the College. The letter was signed by Francis X. Marino and William Daley Renner, Presidents of the Day and Evening Sessions of the Newman Club.

The Newman Club thought the appointment so offensive to religion that it had to take a definite stand in the controversy, Renner stated. The Club is the first student organization to urge the rejection of Russell.

Three Girls Hide Charms Behind Signs. In Parade for "Love Honor and Oh Baby"

By HUDI ARON
Three female Dram Soc "sandwich men" upset the routine of dreary two o'clock classes yesterday and started both students and professors into shameful wakefulness. The girls, Trudy Mean, Evelyn Pearlman, and Betty Friedman paraded through the rooms of the Main Building and Townsend Harris Hall wearing short, low cut dresses, a come on smile, and sporting pigtails.

They got a big hand from faculty and students in all the classes as they toured the building with such placards as "Would you Love, Honor and Oh, Baby Me—at the

Pauline Edwards Theater on March 28, 29, and 30." According to Dramsoc publicity director, Marty Meyer '41, they walked all around the room with the sandwiches so that the students could look them over from all angles.

When they walked into an Art class with a Dramsoc agent showing the slides, they immediately took the spotlight away from the Gothic architecture which was sent back to rest in Rouen for the day.

Dr. Alexander Chalkelis, anatomy professor, lecturing to a Bio class, was enraged at such unfair competition for class attention and, after ordering one of the girls

back to apologize, devoted the rest of the lecture to the influence of such occurrences on outside opinions of City College morals.

In the show, Trudy Mann plays the part of a young, very young, dean's wife, who also amuses the students. Betty and Evelyn are typical college widows.

So don't forget, Meyer pleads. March 28, 29, and 30, at the Pauline Edwards Theater, to see one dean's wife, two college widows, a female chorus of twelve, and Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby besides. There will be dancing and romancing afterwards to the music of the best orchestras in the land.

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

The Final Break

This is the last issue of The Campus put out under the ownership of The Campus Association. The staff is walking out on a regime which has consistently refused to grant it its democratic right to choose its own editor.

Last night, the Association once again rejected Sidney Mirkin '40, overwhelmingly the staff's choice for editor. The Association adjourned without considering the staff's demand for a democratic revision of the method of selecting the editor or taking a decision on whether it wished to continue publishing The Campus. Thus, the staff was arrogantly refused both the principle and the man for which it had been fighting.

We are simply fed up with a system which has persistently drawn out an intolerable situation, which has been steadily sapping our ability to bring the news of the College to its students and teachers clearly and fairly.

However, undergraduate journalism at City College is not dead. We are making every effort to publish a new paper immediately and we need the support of every loyal City College man.

The Right Decision

In refusing to rescind the appointment of Bertrand Russell last night the Board of Higher Education gave the only possible answer to those who seek to limit the scope of education to a consideration of their own particular views.

It is only to be regretted that there were so many Board members who yielded to outside pressure, who took up the cry of immorality and who were blind to the issues of academic freedom which were definitely part of the Russell affair. The closeness of the vote, reinforced by a misguided public opinion, may even force a further reconsideration of this case, where there can be only one possible conclusion if the integrity of the College is to be maintained.

"I have never received in a week's time so many letters from distinguished academic people—and all on one side," BHE chairman Ordway Tead declared before last night's meeting. Throughout the nation men of intellectual reknown—men like Albert Einstein, John H. Randall and John Dewey—have come to the aid of the College when it was beset by powerful religious and political agencies attempting to dictate what College students should or should not learn.

For this support, we are truly grateful. With such reinforcement from the best minds of our time, we should surely be able to withstand all future attempts to revoke the admirable decision made by the Board of Higher Education.

Film & Sprocket To the Editor

It's a Reel
Interesting Job

Dr. H. S. Tuttle
Is Not On BHE

Even Cecil B. De Mille, impressive extraordinary and director plenipotentiary, is denied the esthetic surroundings which the Film and Sprockets Society has at its disposal. With busts of Caesar, Shakespeare and Napoleon beaming down approvingly upon them, the F and S cameramen try to reincarnate, with their crude instruments, the glory that was once the movies. The F and S set No. 1 is located in the Art Lecture room, where the filming of the second City College Newsreel is under way.

(Barricade)—The directors of "Opus 2" have discovered that their real problem is not a reel problem, but jig-saw puzzles in lighting. It so happens that the College, with a few exceptions, is supplied with 220 volt electricity. The photo-flood lights used operate on 110 volts, and therein lies the crux of the situation. (Cafe Society)—Work on the super-colossal of the F and S, "The Lunchroom," has been held up several months because of the current situation. (The Light That Failed)—More recently, the filming of a swimming meet was almost entirely ruined when water short-circuited the feed wires from the only 110 volt outlet in the pool. However, due to the efficient work of the staff, some of the film was salvaged.

(Coming Attractions)—The next issue of the Newsreel will contain shots of the Varsity Show, the fencing team, the two new girls, the SC dances, the wrestling team in action, the Social Research Laboratory, and some "hot" news event.

Actual photography work is a recent innovation in the society, where the main work previously consisted of reviewing and criticising the movies. (A Child Is Born)—However, the fellows thought that with a little effort in the right direction they could be correcting their own products, instead of those of others. (Here I Am A Stranger)—To their chagrin, the F and S men discovered that they knew almost nothing about making motion pictures; so they learned how. (On Borrowed Time)—Another obstacle, and one not so easily overcome, was the lack of equipment; they had to beg, borrow, and, we're afraid, steal to get this. (You Ought to be in Pictures)—They are so hard pressed for actors, surprisingly enough, that they tried to impress the writer to play the part of a reporter. They need about fifty actors for some "Lunchroom" scenes, but can't get them. (Green Hell or Goodbye Mr. Chips)—Of course, their chief problem is the raising of money to carry on their expensive work. For this purpose they sponsor the revival of old favorites every Friday afternoon. (Beau Geste)—If enough money is raised through these channels, the next Newsreel will be shown free in early April.

Along Fraternity Row

By ARTHUR SUSSWEIN

The fast working and very active Inter Fraternity Council is now completing plans for a dance to be held in the Exercise Hall on April 27. The affair which is taking the place of "Brother Frnt" on this Spring's program for the Greeks, is being run principally to give all the fraternity men at the College a chance to get together socially, rather than with a profit motive.

Mel Kline '40, Xi Beta Nu, who thus far holds the reins that will guide the "Whirl of Tomorrow," as the IFC chooses to designate its attempt at promoting terspichorean endeavors at the City College, predicts a dance that will be the most unusual, as well as interesting affair ever presented on Convent Avenue.

A theme center, which is also believed to have been born of an idea borrowed from the Big Show On Flushing Meadows, will be unveiled on the big night and no further details will be given out in advance—except to those who know the secret password.

The date originally favored was

To The Campus:

Several students have challenged me for "so strongly opposing the appointment of Bertrand Russell." I wish to correct the error of identification, due to carelessness in noting initials and position. It is Charles H. Tuttle, member of the Board of Higher Education, not I, who is demanding reconsideration of Mr. Russell's appointment.

I am opposed to intolerance in any form. Truth is aided by clash of minds. When I disagree with a man's philosophical position—as I do with Mr. Russell's—I maintain the right to argue strongly against that position; but I deny the right or the wisdom of trying to keep him from being heard. I doubly oppose intolerance when there is danger that conservative social thinking may be confused with religious emotion.

The opposition to Mr. Russell's appointment has probably already led to a wider knowledge of his religious and moral opinions than his classroom teaching could possibly accomplish.

HAROLD S. TUTTLE

(Professor, Education Dept.)

To The Campus:

Much confusion has arisen as to the stand of the Jewish people on the Bertrand Russell case. Bishop Manning, Councilman Hart and others have seen fit to announce that the Jews are opposed to Prof. Russell's appointment. These gentlemen are "speaking through their respective hats," for nowhere in the Jewish press have I seen a denunciation of Prof. Russell. In fact the Jewish press is almost unanimous in its support of Russell, and has shown repeatedly that the attacks on him are the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

One More Quiz...

By MURRAY MELD

On April 2 the thousand-odd freshmen attending Chapel are going to be quizzed. Attendance at Chapel is compulsory and to cut means facing the slightly inexorable wrath of Dean Turner. But in this quiz there will be no flunks, no heartburns, and no regrets.

The quiz will be a questionnaire which the Committee on Curriculum of the Student Council will distribute in an effort to determine the need for a "How to Study" course at the College.

The overworked freshman underdogs will take positive delight in answering such an item as "Do you have time for recreation?" They will be almost unanimous on this one too — "Do you feel you spend too much time on your readings and would you like to increase your reading rate?"

The orientation of freshmen has been studied for a long time by the SC Curriculum Committee. They feel that high school methods of study are inadequate for the heavier and more intensive requirements of college. Many students have gone through their work wastefully, inefficiently groping for a system of study habits.

Cooperating with the committee is Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle of the Education Department. His interest in freshmen is more than academic. Not only is he faculty advisor for the '44 class—he actually likes them.

"I was one myself," he will admit when questioned. Because of a study he made as Associate Professor of Education at the University of Oregon during 1927-8, Dr. Tuttle is convinced that most freshmen find themselves scholastically maladjusted for many months after they enter college.

Dr. Tuttle will speak at the April 2 Chapel and will offer some helpful suggestions on how to take lectures notes, how to organize school and study time, and how to increase reading rate.

Of course, he does not expect to correct in one hour the faulty habits developed during years of schooling. Careful and constant drill is necessary.

A course involving such a program of drill and laboratory exercises was instituted at the University of Oregon under the guidance of Dr. Tuttle. In a study published in 1931 by the United States Office of Education, Dr. Tuttle and his co-worker, J. Dewitt Davies, reported remarkable success in improving student efficiency and in even raising marks.

The course also included suggestions for reviewing and preparing for examinations. "Cramming is all right—if done properly," says Dr. Tuttle.

An advocate of motive-centered education, Dr. Tuttle received his Ph.D. at Columbia. He was educated at the College of the Pacific and the Pacific School of Religion. He was ordained for the Congregational Ministry in 1911 and has been a lecturer at the College since 1934.

Since his experimental course at Oregon, similar projects have been undertaken at nearly one hundred colleges, including Hunter and Fordham.

The SC Curriculum Committee is asking these schools for information on the success of such student study help programs. They will push for the inauguration of such courses at the College if the reports and the student questionnaire convince them.

Who Is Who Dram Soc Personalities

Female:

"You gotta be on yer toes in this racket," said pretty black-haired Blanche Pentzer, who shares the female dancing lead with Rita Tanner in Dram Soc's forthcoming musical revue, "Love, Honor and O Baby!"

The girls do tap specialties and routines—a natural team. They've been hoofing together for a couple of years and have even played the Hotel Penn with Alvin Kassel and his band.

Both are pretty, 19, and quite a bit on the pulchritudinous side. The dancing co-eds were panting through their capers as they told the intriguing details of their lives.

Rita is a sharp little pippin who went from Walton straight to Hunter. She didn't let that stand in her way, however.

Blanche is a gay young thing, pert and prepossessing. She too went to Walton and from there to Barnard College (whoops midea!) She didn't let her previous condition of servitude bar her from the boards either, and she has been trucking in the borscht circuit for nigh on to three summers.

The two teach some of the routines to the chorus which is a pretty motley crew of talent. The diversity of personalities is as noticeable as a shiner on Hedy Lammar.

Male:

The male comedy leads are in the able hands of the thespians long and tried ability. Mitchell Lindemann and Rollie Urin, both seniors, handle the frolics with gaiety and reckless abandon. Short and rotund Rollie presents a sharp contrast to tall sloe-eyed Mitch.

Mitch broke into Dram Soc when "In The Groove" was in the throes of director trouble. The new man needed a man with funny eyes. Mitch applied and landed the part of Hirohito in a now famous bit about "Adolf, Benito and... 'Eyam Hiloitohhhh."

Rollie is a teacher in training in a high school. He majored in public speaking and used to do old men and character parts before they discovered swing in his soul. His pantomime is said to "wow 'em."

Hou-pla

By HAROLD KUPTZIN

Simon Manheimer, president of Harris '43, whose departsing by Harris '40 a few weeks ago almost precipitated a new feud was departsed again last week, this time by his own house. Sheer boredom was the reason.

After talking about it all term, the House Plan boys are finally getting around to sponsoring an Inter-House billiard tournament. It will get under way immediately after the Easter vacation.

Cleaning the cellar in 292 last week, some of the boys discovered a game table which had been tucked away in the corner since about 1925. Nobody has figured out exactly what type of game it is. Guesses vary between Mah Jong and tiddleywinks.

Keeping up with its tradition of always doing something different, Compton '42 is sponsoring a "Confucius Say" dinner and dance this Friday evening. Needless to say, Confucius will be there in person, in the person of little Howie Penser.

Colonel Frank C. Davidson was greatly puzzled all last week when he kept receiving nonsensical letters inviting him to the Boatride, asking him for jobs, thanking him for non-existing services, etc. It wasn't until Friday that he remembered that he had invited his House Plan class on social forms to try out their letter writing technique on him.

Incidentally, Frank will continue his series of lectures on social forms today at 4 p.m. in the 1910 Room of 292. The topic will be: "Where to take a girl for 50c to \$50."

Congratulations to the House Plan boys for the swell job they did of painting 294 in the recess between terms. We wonder, however, when someone will remember to wash the windows. They are beginning to look like windows in the College building.

The Megaron staff have inaugurated a mimeographing service to help raise some money for the House Plan Bible. Incidentally the next issue of the "Meg" will appear tomorrow.

Thursday's Pre-Easter tea will be sponsored by the Shep Houses in honor of the English, Philosophy and Psychology Departments. Easter eggs and other surprises are promised to the guests.

Our own private sources advise attendance at the House Plan '41 Buffet Supper, next Monday evening, the second in a series being held as a means of instilling spirit of good fellowship amongst the class groups. There will be positively no after dinner speeches. Fee will be twenty-five cents.



Sport Slants

Coaching Baseball For College Nine Is No Easy Task

By LOU STEIN

If you're looking for an easy job, stay away from the College baseball coaching field. Although it looks like duck soup and gravy, it's liable to turn into something vastly different before you've even given your first three commands.

In the first place, the college coach is faced with the problem of trying to put nine baseball players in the field when he can't even find six of the breed on his squad. True, the average collegiate turnout usually brings from thirty to forty candidates out for the practice sessions, but forty candidates do not necessarily mean forty ball-players. The usual, run of the mill, player is just an ambitious kid who has more fumbles in his system than baseballs and who, although he tries hard, will never be anything more than the shortstop or outfielder for the Tornadoes or Tigers back home on Slattery's Oval.

The situation at City College is just a little tougher than that at other schools. On out of town camp the sport rates scholarships and prep school scouting tours, but here in Lewisohn Stadium, Sam Winograd takes what he gets and does the best he can with it.

Very few of the St. Nick players have had high school experience and it takes three years to develop a boy into a fairly good performer. By the time he's able to render real service, he's getting his sheepskin and making ready to meet the world's wolves. Patty Brescia, Arky Soltes and Al Soupios of last year's Beaver varsity are excellent illustrations of this point.

Then there's the problem of equipment and travel expenses. You can't buy much on a limited budget and every time the team goes on a trip it either travels by bus or an excursion rate train. The cramped traveling accommodations are certainly no help when the players reach the rival school and have to wobble from the bus on to the playing field. Usually they get loosened up by the time the fifth inning rolls around, but by that time the score might very well be 10-0 and the shades of night in the act of falling very quickly.

About the biggest single problem facing a college baseball coach is the lack of adequate pitching talent. Every team has at least one capable hurler, and sometimes you even find two pitchers who can throw a ball in the general direction of home plate without braining the lovely blonde in the fifth row who is the cousin of the fourth string catcher's girl-friend.

The coach can help a pitcher to a certain extent. Winograd has done a fine job in the two seasons he's coached the College nine, and he's continuing his great work with the new crop of pitchers. Ryban Ross, Frank Tosa, Hank Seven etc., are improving rapidly under Sam's coaching. However, the boy's natural ability must take him the furthest distance along the road, and "natural" hurlers don't often pitch their tents on a St. Nicholas terrace.

In selecting men to fill the other positions on the field, the coach is usually faced with a dilemma. Three or four young huskies may be available for one post, but what if none of them can play the position in capable fashion? The coach must then close his eyes and pick blindly or play a trick hunch. Sometimes, the mentor is faced with the problem of having to decide where to place one of the few versatile ballplayers on his squad. If he puts him at third, he leaves a gap on first base. If he lets him catch, the infield and outfield take on the features of a sieve with bunts and dribbles leaking through for robust doubles and triples.

One problem which some college coaches do not have to face is dealing with holdouts. I say some, because in some schools, the players are on a semi-professional basis and what they can't get from the pro team they usually play with, has to be supplied by the school. Here at the College, the problem is simple. If any of the boys asked Winograd for money, not more money, mind you, but just money, Sam would probably look him straight in the eye and tell him to make sure to check in his uniform before going back to his neighborhood club.

Yep! A coach's life is not a happy one, especially when he has to be father, mother, wetnurse and astrologer for a bunch of youngsters who are all balled up, not to say batty.

Sport Sparks . . .

At the basketball team's victory dinner last Wednesday night Nat Holman got off one of his many after dinner bon mots. This one ran something like this:

The first time Al Goldstein was on a Pullman coach, he slept in the upper berth. Being the last person to get to bed, there was no one around to stop him as he pulled the ladder he had just mounted into his berth with him. About five minutes later, a highly aroused porter came running through the aisle looking to the right and to the left and shouting "whar's ma ladder? Whar's ma ladder?" Wearly, Al shoved his head out from behind the curtains and said, "I don't know where your ladder is, but you can use mine if you want to."

Although the College is the defending champion in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle Shoot, NYU is favored to take the meet. . . We've upset the Violets once this month and there's no reason why we can't do it again.

The recent preponderance of wrestlers in evidence at the Varsity Club meetings is due to the fact that Coach Joe Sapora has told his boys to go out and make the fair name of the College fair or, as one of them puts it, "change the Varsity Club from a Lacrosse Club to a Varsity Club."

Footballer Paul Burke keeps himself in funds during the off season in the capacity of chief agent for those City College plaques you see on the Publicity Bulletin board.

Boxers Tie For Third In Tourney Romero Takes Crown In 165 lb. Division Of Championships

Although they placed four men in the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championships at Lewisburg, Pa., last Friday, the College boxers won only one individual crown, and the resulting fourteen point total was only good enough to tie West Virginia for third place in a four team field. Defending champion Bucknell won the team title for the second consecutive year, the Bison's twenty-one points exceeding last year's winning score by three, while Temple's fifteen points were good enough for second place.

Romero Wins

Footballer Stan Romero, the lone Beaver to score five points, won the 165 pound championship by outpointing Emile Hemming of Bucknell. By virtue of this victory Romero boasts an undefeated campaign in his first year as a varsity pugilist.

The rest of the Lavender points, three by each fighter, were scored by Captain Marty Kaufman, Normie Rosman, and Morty Schimmel, all of them losing close decisions in the final round.

Kaufman, the defending champion in the 127 pound division, lost his title when he was upset by Hal Kierce of Bucknell.

Rosman, competing in the 120 pound class, lost to Temple's Lou Papa in the finals, while Schimmel was defeated in the 135 pound title bout by Crispin Hernandez of West Virginia.

Praises Sportsmanship

Although the Beavers' showing may have been disappointing to some, Coach Justin Sirutis was far from dissatisfied. The Lavender ring mentor praised the sportsmanship of his boxers and declared that the very fact that four of them reached the finals was an accomplishment in itself.

All of the meet's eight events were decided by referee's decisions, and the St. Nicks dropped three of the closest.

Sportraits . . .

In this corner, at 145 pounds, we have Morty Brown, of the varsity wrestling team.

Finding him at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum on Amsterdam Avenue, where he works after school, was like hunting for the proverbial needle in the haystack. After spending more than half an hour looking high and low in the subterranean passages of the building, the writer located him sitting unconcerned in a chair in the girls' beauty parlor having his hair shampooed. Morty explained that his hair becomes all sweated up at practice, and that he just wets it every morning so that it has some semblance of respectability.

Morty hails from Elmhurst, Queens, where his folks still reside. Went to Newtown High. Rooms over at the H.O.A. Hal Sklar '39, wrestling team captain, bunks across the hall. Brown slipped a note under his door after every meet during the past season, giving Hal the good or bad news. The muscular Morty majors in Psychology and Sociology, and expects to graduate this June at twenty-one years of age.

Developed a strong interest in wrestling before he came to City, and is completing two years of varsity experience. Morty is a natural 145 pounder and doesn't have to worry about making weight. Has a very congenial personality and said that he was very fortunate this season in his individual contests, winning all of them. Gives Coach Sapora a big hand for improving his mat work. His steady diet during practice is munching on milk chocolate. Expects to wrestle for the "Y" after graduation.

CHICK

Varsity Tennis Tryouts Called for Thursday

White duck pants, sweatshirts and shiny tennis racquets are being dragged from winter hiding places as the City College men in white make ready for their annual Spring appearance on the clay courts. The varsity tennis team under the guiding hand of Coach Daniel Bronstein will hold their annual tryouts Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the 102nd Engineers Armory, 168 Street and Broadway. All candidates must report with equipment and signed medical eligibility cards.

while Trotter is as yet untested against competition.

Mike Grieco has found no competition for the hot corner. The spunky little veteran can scoop 'em up with agility and is always dangerous when it comes to mauling the horsehide. Sam Winograd's third base problem is solved at least for this season, a fact for which the Beaver coach gives ardent thanks.

When it comes to catching, big Sambo Meister is still in there, handling his pitchers, rattling the enemy hitters, and doing a bang up job of powdering the ball. This is Sam's last year on the nine, and as captain of the St. Nicks, he hopes to make it his best. Sy Balkin, at present in the outfield, is Winograd's number two backstop. Balkin used to catch for Frank Tosa in Townsend Harris High, and can fill the breach with ease, if necessary. Max Goldstein and Mike Grieco have also done some catching, but it will be a dark day indeed when Winograd has to use them.

As the situation stands at present, with the Alumni game less than two weeks off, the infield lines up with Sager at first, Goldsmith at second, Cozin at short, Grieco at third and Meister behind the bat. It's a good infield, fast, hardworking, and with ability to work as a unit. The other boys are always in there trying, which makes the varsity work all the harder. All of which Winograd finds very satisfying.

Wrestlers End Season With 20-8 NYU Win

Swimming Team Elects Co-Captains

Al Kunen and Frank Springer have been elected co-captains of the College swimming team for the 1940-1941 tank campaign. This marks the second consecutive year in which the mermen will serve under co-captains.

Kunen, a veteran with two years' tank experience, will be the Beavers' number one breast-stroke next season, and will also see considerable service with the 300 yard medley relay team.

Springer is one of those rare athletes who can participate in almost any event his coach chooses for him. During the campaign just concluded Frank concentrated on the 100 and 220 yard free style races.

PingPong Goes Into 2nd Round

Pick Harold Nelson To Win Tournament

Intramural ping pong enters its second round Thursday with the return to competition of Harold Nelson providing most alcove discussion. Nelson, heir apparent to the College crown ever since the graduation of "Whitey" Sheraga who beat him in last year's finals, didn't enter last semester's tournament and, consequently, is only eighth seeded in this one, but insiders pick him to walk off with the medal without much difficulty.

Hal's six month layoff from tournament play isn't calculated to harm him seriously. In recent wars up 'em, he's been well nigh invincible. His best shot, a powerful backhand drive, has been functioning with deadly effect, his forehand service return, a twisting chop, has seldom looked better, and all in all, he's regarded as a sure thing.

Fifth seeded Sy Alovis is rated Nelson's most dangerous opposition, although defending champ Andy Mondello, Number 1, is out to prove last term's victory no fluke. Dark horse in the competition is unseeded Arnie Hirschorn, stylish Freshman, who may upset the dope and reach the semis.

The first round was not without its upsets. Irwin Hirshkowitz, a steady racquet welder and sixth seeded, bowed out before unknown Stan Mills, and Joe Lehrer, and Milt Kraus, two highly regarded entrants, also made their exits sooner than was expected.

Sadle Roth, also unseeded, didn't impress as being another Ruth Aarons, but according to official figures, drew the greatest spectator crowd of the year in losing her opening round.

From the Lewisohn Stadium ballwalk of the Intramural Board comes the information that all entries for badminton must be in by four p.m. today and that softball applications should be handed in by Thursday, same time, same station.

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Five to Grapple In Championships

Captain Leo Wiznitzer and the Beaver wrestling team ended a successful season on Saturday. Against NYU, Leo led the matmen to a 20-8 triumph, while he himself kept an undefeated record by pinning the Violet's 175 pounder.

Up against a strong opponent, Leo had a close battle until, after 7:30, he capitalized on the canniness that comes with three years' varsity experience and worked into a double bar arm to pin his man.

Most Spectacular Bout

Keeping Leo company in the undefeated rank was 145 pounder Morty Brown. In the most spectacular bout of the afternoon, Brown's superior power earned him a clear cut decision. On more than one occasion, Brownie hurled his opponent off the mats into the spectator ranks.

City won every bout from the 136 pound class up, all by referee's decisions excepting Captain Wiznitzer's, NYU surprised the Beavers with their scrapping ability. Clarry Shapiro alone did with his man pretty much as he pleased. But Clarry has been doing that all season.

Levin Loses

Les Friesner, Joe Ginsburg and Bill Burrell had to fight all the way to come out on top in their matches. Inexperienced Ed Bell, wrestling in intercollegiate competition for the first time was pinned by NYU's 171 pounder. Wrestling at 128 pounds, Bob Levin dropped a close and disputed referee's decision.

Coach Sapora, still grinning over his boys' victory, announced Saturday that he was taking five men to Chicago to the national intercollegiate championships. The five grapplers are Captain Wiznitzer, 175 pounds, Bill Burrell, heavyweight, Morty Brown, 145 pounds, Clarry Shapiro, 128 pounds, and Bob Levin, 121 pounds.

The University of Illinois, alma mater of Coach Sapora, will be host to teams from Oklahoma A and M, Franklin and Marshall and other squads from all over the country. City's five entrants will be up against the finest wrestlers in intercollegiate circles during the two day tournament.

Debating Team Leaves For Four Day Tour

The City College Debating team left yesterday on a four day tour. Today, they will come to grips with the University of Maryland in a return engagement. Wednesday, the Lavender will meet National University in Washington, D. C. The next day will find them in Charlottesville, Va., opposing the University of Virginia.

The members of the team are Ed Mennis '41, Hal Wolgel '40 and Bernie Zimmerman '41. The boys have had 40 debates this season with such teams as NYU, Swarthmore, Rutgers and Penn State. All have been non-decision debates.

2nd Smash Week!

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Tech School, SC Row Over Non-Union Band

Inefficiency Blamed For Use of Band At Tech Dance

A non-union band played at the Tech Open House Dance Saturday night in violation of Student Council regulations, touching off a controversy which threatens to wreck increased cooperation between the Tech and Liberal Arts branches of the College.

Spokesmen for the Tech Faculty-Alumni - Student Committee, sponsor of the dance, blamed the use of the band on inefficiency on the part of the SC Social Functions which did not inform them of the regulations until after a contract with the non-union band was signed. But William Machaver '41, SC Vice President, attributed it to bad faith on the part of the Tech committee.

Pointing out that the contract with the band was not signed until a week ago last Saturday, Machaver declared yesterday that at least one of the members of the committee, Gerard Schwersenz '40, was informed of requirements for a union band a day or two before the signing of the contract. This statement was backed by Frank Freiman '40 and Victor Tchertkoff '40, who maintained they had told Schwersenz of the SC regulations at that time.

Martin Dasher '40, chairman of the FAS committee, who signed the contract with the band, said that Schwersenz had not told the rest of the committee of the regulations until last Monday, when the contract was already signed. He also declared that a member of the Tech committee, Marvin Fromm '40, had contacted Max Rosenbaum '43 and Fred Gronick '40, of the Council's Social Functions Committee and that they had assured him that it was permissible to use a student non-union band. Neither Schwersenz, Rosenbaum or Gronick could be reached for comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Tech actions may lead to a change in the union's policy of allowing a lower rate for College affairs, the SC at its meeting Friday voted:

(1) To deprive the Tech FAS Committee of all rights to hold social functions at the College in the future.

(2) To call the union and ask them to establish a picket line at the dance.

The dance was not picketed, however, when the union decided to send a delegate instead.

Board Refuses To Bar Russell

(Continued from Page 1) The City Council, meeting last Saturday, went on record, 16-5, opposing the appointment. A similar motion memorializing the Board to rescind its appointment was also introduced in the Board of Estimate last week but was defeated.

Attacks on Professor Russell by religious groups and individuals, prominent among them being Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church, culminated in Mr. Tuttle's motion for reconsideration of the appointment.

Answering the attacks levelled against him, Mr. Russell in a statement to the press last week declared "... Neither my views on religion and morality nor those of Bishop Manning and others are relevant.

"To prohibit any man from teaching a subject which he is competent to teach because of his religion, race or nationality is of course a familiar proceeding in despotic countries, but the attempt to do so here seems inconsistent with American traditions of free speech and civil liberties."

A statement signed by two hundred professors of philosophy in universities throughout the country and also members of the American Philosophical Association was presented to the Board at last night's meeting.

Murphy to Teach Psych. 59, Honors

Professor Gardner Murphy, recently appointed to the Psychology faculty, will conduct two courses next semester, the Psychology Department announced yesterday.

He will take two sections in Psychology 59, which deals with Departmental Psychology, and will conduct a seminar with Professor John Peatman on Research and Social Psychology for honor students.

Professor Murphy, who came to the College from Columbia, is well known for his work and research in the fields of experimental social psychology, general psychology, and public opinion.

In Brief . . .

The Baskerville Chemical Society will hear Professor V. K. La Mer Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 204 Doremus. Professor La Mer will discuss "Chemical Kinetics."

Dr. Spencer Brodney, Editor of Events, will speak at the next meeting of the History Society on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 126 Main.

Dr. H. Primakoff, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, will address the Physics Society on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 109 Main. "Ferromagnetism" will be the subject of his speech.

Leo Kent, member of the national staff of the Youth Committee Against War, will address the Progressive Student Club in 13 Main this Thursday at 12:15 p. m. Kent's topic will be "Is Roosevelt Trying for Peace?"

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) first steps toward a general suppression of academic freedom.

I quote from the editorial in The Jewish Day of March 17, "As far as we know, no prominent Jewish leader has protested against the appointment of Bertrand Russell at City College. On the contrary, the Jews know that Bertrand Russell is a great thinker." The editorial continues, "If any politician takes it upon himself to speak against Russell in the name of the Jews we say to him: 'You speak in no one's name but your own.'"

I could quote from similar editorials and articles in other sections of the Jewish press, but I believe this suffices to show that the self-styled representatives of Judaism are the representatives of reaction and not of any section of the Jewish people.

Emanuel Bloch '40

To The Campus:

We have had presented to us a petition initiated by the ASU and Young Communist League. The issue which they try to pervert we think should be made clear.

This pretense of a "democratic" student assemblage is an obvious blind for an attempt to push through a program that they fear the LC will not accept. It is a commonplace that classroom elections seldom bring out student's opinions or capabilities in forming a program. The student who tries to push himself in class will be elected, not on his political stand but rather because of his personality.

The members of the LC were elected on the basis of their program and opinions by the student body. It was an election for a group to represent them and not serve as an impotent body as those who are pushing this petition try to make it. We feel that the student body elected us on the basis of our programs and opinions and we will not allow any group to stop us from carrying out the mandate

Correspondence

of the student body.

Al Hemsing (Ind.)
Bob Grossbaum (Ind.)
Sid Mirkin (Ind.)
Bob Klein (PSP)
Iz Rosenberg (PSP)
Sid Wyorst (PSP)
Bernie Bellsh (SSP)
Pete Rossi (SAWP)

To The Campus:

A minority group in the Legislative Congress has proposed a scheme for the election of representatives from classes in order to determine a definite program for the "Peace Strike." The proposed plan is obviously meant to circumvent the wishes of the student body as shown by the elections for the

Legislative Congress. The LC was founded to "express and act upon the organized opinion of the students," according to the charter of that body.

The same group which now calls for a Peace Assembly as the only democratic scheme, last term high-handedly and without consultation of the student body, invited Earl Browder to speak at the College in the name of the student body. It is significant that they call for this scheme after they have been repudiated by the student body in an election for that body whose purpose is to act as the very organ of student opinion that these people claim the Peace Assembly

would be.

As a member of the Congress, I have requested the executive committee to consider the possibilities of conducting a poll of student opinion. This poll would contain varying stands on many peace questions and its results could be the basis of the strike called by the LC. In this way, every student could participate in the formation of a peace program. I believe this method to be far superior to the idea of a Peace Assembly which in the past has been used as a vehicle for sectarian groups to try to put over a special, limited program on the student body.

Rather than hold a farcical assembly of Communists, Trotskyites, Socialists, etc., I favor a thorough, far-reaching poll.

Bernard Goltz
Chairman, Legislative Congress

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