

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

Strike Chiefs Face Faculty Committee

By Milt Roseman

Two executive members of the student Peace Assembly were brought before a meeting of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee yesterday charged with "deception." The charges were referred to the Committee by Dean John R. Turner.

The two students were Simon Alpert '41, Editor of *The Campus*, and Boris Pritcher '44, Secretary of the Peace Assembly.

The Committee, according to a statement by Bernard Goltz '42, its secretary, "adjourned until Wednesday or Thursday without coming to a decision." It is expected that a decision will be forthcoming before the end of the week. The Committee has the right to recommend disciplinary action, which is the nexecuted by Dean Turner.

The members of the Faculty-Student Committee are, on the Faculty side, Professors John J. Theobard (C. E. Dept.), chairman; J. C. Rathbun (C. E. Dept.), H. S. Tuller (Ed. Dept.), and Jarvis Kelley (English Dept.); the student members are Goltz, the secretary; Murray Gordan '41, and Paul Rappaport '42. Also attending the meeting were Richard Siegal '41, President of the Student Council, in the capacity of a guest, and Genevieve P. Brennan, secretary to Dean Turner, who acted as stenographer at the Committee hearing.

The two students investigated by the Committee are members of the Peace Assembly, which ran the Peace Strike in Lewisohn Stadium, which was attended by approximately 3500 students of the College.

SC Elections

Nominations for Student Council offices opened yesterday. Applications can be obtained in 5 Mezzanine. They should be deposited in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, along with the fee of thirty-five cents sometime during the next two weeks.

Boatride Works Up Steam, Plans Double Coronation

By Sidney Zee

The Student Council Boatride Committee has finally come through with some hot news. They will crown Ann Corio and Amy Arnell Boatride queens at Freshman Chapel, May 13. Amy sings for a living. Ann doesn't sing, but she lives.

The coronation ceremonies are all part of the Boatride Committee's tub-thumping activities, publicizing the fast-approaching all-College jaunt to Bear Mountain on Sunday, May 18. Sadly enough, Amy and Ann don't go with a ninety cent ticket. Amy, who sings with Tommy Tucker's orchestra, will vocalize at Freshman Chapel. Miss Corio, who does what she does at such and such a place,

College To Celebrate Annual Charter Day On May 8

Philip Foner Sues 'News' In Libel Action

Mr. Philip S. Foner, History instructor under fire for alleged "communist activity," has sued the "New York Daily News" for libel.

The paper covered a student meeting which protested last week's teacher casualty list. Placards were set behind Foner by photographers and the instructor's picture was snapped. The caption, however, cited Foner as "delivering a lecture to his history class." Later it printed an "Erratum."

Nine Opens Home Series

By Roy D. Smith

The Beaver nine, still looking for victory number three after their 15-13 loss to Villanova, Saturday afternoon at the Stadium will meet two old rivals this week at the Stadium. Both encounters, Hofstra tomorrow and Manhattan on Thursday, will be the second of a home and home series. In both cases, the Lavender will be out to avenge previous setbacks. Saturday, the squad will journey to Easton, Pa., for a contest with Lafayette College.

Hofstra pulled the first upset on the Beavers this year with a surprise 9-7 win out in Hempstead. The Dutchmen have been the Metropolitan doormats this year for everybody except the Lavender. Victory will help somewhat in re-establishing our reputation, as well as furnishing revenge for the earlier beating. Bob Blendenman will probably start for the Beavers.

The most important game will be that against Manhattan College. The Kelly-Green, always troublemakers, topped the Beavers 5-3 last week at Manhattan Field, despite a three-hit pitching performance by Frank Tosa. Frank will take the mound, and

(Continued on Page Three)

The College will celebrate its annual Charter Day, commemorating its ninety-fourth year, on Thursday, May 8.

As usual, classes will be called off at 11:00 o'clock and the occasion will be marked with all the pomp and ceremony of previous years, as several thousand students, past and present, flood the Great Hall to view the proceedings and the colorful ritual of the academic procession.

Professor Frederick A. Woll (Hygiene Dept.) will act as Grand Marshal, and acting president Harry N. Wright will preside. Among the scheduled speakers are Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council; Arthur Guiterman '91, who will deliver an address in honor of the '91 class' fiftieth anniversary; and Richard Siegel, President of the Student Council. In addition, there will be the presentation of a gift to the College from the City College Club.

Someone had given the Club a diploma belonging to John Hardy '53, a member of the first graduating class of the College. However, members of the Club, feeling that such a relic belonged in the school's archives, decided to make a gift of it to the College. Jacob Holman '04, brother of basketball coach Nat Holman, will make the presentation.

College Adds New Courses

Twenty-one existing courses have been modified and eighteen new ones added, according to an announcement made last Thursday by acting president Harry N. Wright.

Five new courses will be introduced in the Department of History dealing with the Reformation to the Industrial Revolution, the French Revolution, the Impact of Science and Technology on the Modern World, Nationalism in Central Europe, Economic History of Western Europe since 1900, American Foreign Relations, and the Civilization of Islam. In addition, it was announced that an Economic History of Modern England and the history of Latin America to 1900 will replace two other courses.

Eight course changes will affect the offerings of the Government Department, with a new course in Public Opinion and Propaganda added, an elective in Constitutional Law expanded into two courses, and the titles of five others changed.

\$1000 Donated to College

A fund of \$1,000, to be used for the annual presentation of a scroll to a City College graduate who "has contributed most to the advancement of the welfare of the City, State, or Nation in any of the arts or sciences" has been set up in memory of the late Congressman William I. Sirovich '02, according to acting president Harry N. Wright.

Board Committee Postpones All Action Pending Legal Counsel

The special meeting of the Board of Higher Education ended in an unexpected anti-climax last night when it was announced that no action was taken by the Board Conduct Committee against various College staff-men.

It had been believed charges would be preferred against several teachers who testified last week before the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

However, Ordway Tead said that "new legal elements" had entered into the case and further legal council was required. This was particularly true in the case of Mr. David Goldway who last week refused to sign a waiver of immunity at the Coudert hearings. At that time the Conduct Committee, headed by Lauson H. Stone, announced that it would recommend to the Board immediate dismissal of Mr. Goldway on the grounds that he had violated section 903 of the City Charter. This section requires all City employees to cooperate with legislative investigating committees on penalty of immediate dismissal from office.

William Mulligan, counsel for the Teachers' Union declared, on Mr. Goldway's behalf before the Board that this particular section of the charter did not apply in this case since the Board of Higher Education was a state agency and all its staff-men employees of the state. In that refusal to sign a waiver of immunity did not constitute unwillingness to cooperate with the Coudert Committee. He declared that Mr. Goldway was fully prepared to testify at the hearings and to answer questions.

Just what "new legal elements" had entered into the cases of other teachers, Mr. Tead did not disclose.

While the four-hour meeting progressed inside the building, approximately three hundred students from the four city colleges gathered outside to protest past and prospective suspensions. Many of the suspended teachers were with them.

Chem Holds Open House

The Chemistry Department will hold its third annual Open House on May 9 and 10. The affair, sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of uranium as well as publicize the work of chemistry students and teachers.

The first part of the program will be presented Friday night. Accomplishments of students during the regular term and results of undergraduate research will be exhibited. All exhibits will be dynamic and students will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to them.

The next morning at 10 the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Chemistry Council will hold a seminar in Doremus Hall, participated in by representatives of all New York colleges. These representatives will submit papers to be judged for an award given to the author of the one considered best.

On Saturday afternoon Professor Enrico Fermi of Columbia University will deliver a speech climaxing the two day program. Professor Fermi is a winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry and one of the world's most prominent scientists. He will discuss a phase of his work.

The audience, numbering many prominent men and women will also witness the presentation of a scroll to Professor Fermi by the Baskerville Society. The scroll will pay tribute to Professor Fermi's many achievements.

Dramsoc Workshop Presents 'Skeleton On Horseback'

By Israel Levine

Now that Dramsoc's *Skitsophrenia* is over and done with, the College will witness a change from the hilarious to the highly dramatic type when the Theater Workshop presents Karl Capek's *Skeleton on Horseback*, May 22 and 23.

The Workshop which, since its formation, has been considered a sort of experimental division of Dramsoc and has expressly been known for its many novel and interesting theatrical innovations, will now have the further distinction of being the first producers to give the play an American performance.

Bernie Beckerman, president of the workshop and director of such hits as *Outward Bound* and *Johnny Got His Gun*, has again been selected to direct

this semester's show.

According to Beckerman, the play was adopted from Capek's famous Czechoslovakian work *Power and Glory*. In brief, the *Skeleton* is a present day study of a famous scientist, his discovery of a cure for a certain plague, and his refusal to divulge it until world peace is declared. The climax is reached when it is found that the dictator of a neighboring country is afflicted with the disease. And though not specifically stated in the dialogue, a general understanding is that the dictator referred to is a certain Mr. H.

The play will be presented at the Heckscher Theater, Fifth Avenue and 104 Street. Tickets can now be secured for 25, 50, or 75 cents.



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Charter Day

Next Saturday, the College of the City of New York will celebrate its 94 years of existence. We are sincerely glad of that. We hope the College will live for many more decades to come.

For us, even if not to the press and the fascist elements of our society, City College has been of vital importance. It is a symbol of democracy, a milestone in the establishment of American democracy.

City College was established the hard way, through the desires of the common people, led by organized labor—people who wanted their sons to acquire an education fitted to their intelligence, without discrimination as to income, race or religion. We are proud of that, and we think that every thinking, responsible citizen of this community is proud of that.

For us, a direct attack on City College is an attack on what it stands for—a symbol of democracy in education, of the inborn rights of a free people. We salute Alma Mater.

—The Managing Board.

Rifle Team Celebrates Twenty-First Anniversary Of Home On The Range

Nicking a pea-sized circle line times out of ten at a distance of fifty feet is a neat trick members of the Varsity rifle team must be able to pull off to hold their positions.

Reaching its twenty-first birthday this year, Rifery broke to City College as an organized sport back in 1920, when Sergeant John Boehlken, present coach of the squad, and a cup of students collected enough wood and metal to fashion a range in the old armory.

Golden Era
Since that time, City's "trig-men" have always been near the top of the field, especially during the early part of the decade. In 1931-32, the

small bore team ranked as the top squad of the nation, capturing ninety-eight per cent of its matches.

In addition to the Varsity, which is open to all, the ROTC team added to the lustre of this golden era by taking the thirty calibre national championship from 1929 to 1932, retiring the cup.

Stresses Training Grind
Sergeant Boehlken pointed out that the amount of training necessary for a good marksman rivals the time needed to turn out a good football or basketball player.

"The requirements for a good rifleman," explained the Sergeant, "are so rigid that some

Musclemen Are No Dopes, Sperlign Report Proves

By Milt Roseman

Are you maladjusted? Do you let people chisel in on line before you? Have you an un-integrated personality? Despair not, young hopeful! Success is ahead. Help has been sighted, and it is attainable.

All you have to do, according to an overwhelming array of facts, figures, and findings collected by Abe Sperlign of the Hygiene Department, is to become a varsity man, or even mess around a bit with intramurals. Athletics is a cure for all kinds of poorly adjusted personalities, bad social attitudes, and bunions on the toes.

Not that we mean to mock at Mr. Sperlign's work. Just the list of work-hours put into correlations is enough to throw our lazy soul into spasms of horror. And the statistics are quite definitive—personality adjustment and athletic endeavor seem to be correlated with iron-bound decimal points.



—Woodcut by H. Bauman.

Mr. Sperlign's findings are the results of statistical study of personality tests he has given, within the last year, to 435 students at the College. The students were divided into three groups: athletes, or members of varsity teams in elementary school, high school, or college; intramural athletes; and non-athletes, who were never members of any team engaged in athletic competition.

The three groups were subjected to a test divided into five main routines, on all of which they were compared on a group basis. The five points were: a total personality adjustment scale, an extraversion-intraversion scale, an ascendance-submission scale (dealing with personal dominance), and a motivational interest scale. The latter dealt with six interests: intellectual-scientific, economic-practical, aesthetic, social (liking for people), desire for power and reknown, and religion.

The numerical divisions were: 171 athletes, 138 intramurals, and 126 non-athletes. The last were the hardest to dig up. It seems that these introverted non-athletes seek out Stygian caves to hide in shame-faced morbidity. (Sorry, Bud—no offense.)

The varsity and intramural

groups were found to be closely related in terms of personality adjustment, with the non-athletes significantly in the rear. Introversion ran rampant in the N.A. (non-athlete) group, with the intramurals most extroverted—the varsity boys seem to have hit on a golden mean. The same relationships prevailed in the ascendance-submission scale—with the intramural Tarzans out in front, triumphant in their ascendency.

Political liberalism reared its ugly head among the non-athletes. The varsity and intramural boys remained, on the whole, safely bedded in conservatism.

The interest scale ran along the course which might have been expected. The N.A.'s ranked the intramurals and varsity in theoretical and aesthetic interests; and fell behind in the special and power-drive scales; and ranked together with the varsity above the apathetic intramurals as regards interest in religion, and all the boys came out pretty much equal on economics and practicalities.

The study does not go into values. The reasons for the better adjustment of athletes could be one of three: because of athletics, because of a prior superiority, or because of selectivity—elimination of poorly integrated people from athletics.

Sperlign is a City College graduate—B.S. in Physical Education. He himself is quite well adjusted—he is a happily married man.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All boys who have taken Mr. Sperlign's psychological questionnaire may obtain the results from him Thursday and Friday of this week after twelve in the Tech Gym.)

Campus Column

"The trouble with this world," one of my professors asserted earlier this term, "is that people think too much with their heads and not enough with their hearts. There's too much rational madness and not enough irrational sanity."

He said that at the beginning of the term. I suppose he still believes it. But look, Professor, look what happens when we try to speak with our hearts.

This term several of our finest and best liked teachers were suspended on what could at the very best be called shaky evidence. The student body rose up and cried out against this inquisition. "Don't be emotional," they were told. "Look at the facts." And this "rational madness" still continues.

The facts, cried the student body. The facts are, that these men are accused of being Communists. So far there has been no definite proof. But what if they are Communists? Does that mean that they can't teach us English, Mathematics, and History?

We've had them in the classroom. We know they don't indoctrinate. We know they rank among the finest in the College.

When Bertrand Russel was attacked by the Church, the Board of Higher Education and the Administration declared that Mr. Russel . . . was hired to teach Philosophy and not to teach religion. We see no difference now.

"The facts" was the answer. "Look at the facts."

—R.L.S.

DISC

We got a slew of stuff from Decca, this week—all of it the stuff we've been dreaming about. We have room for just two tremendous albums.

Top of the heap is a *Gems of Jazz* album, of which all but records are re-issues of the dates John Hammond arranged on English Parlophone in the thirties. The exception, made under Leonard Feather, is Joe Marsala and his Delta Six, playing *Twelve Bar Stampede* and *Featherbed Lament*. The band is terrific, and the record really comes through. Marsala on clarinet, Benny Carter on trumpet and sax, Pete Brown on trumpet and sax, Bobby Hackett on guitar and cornet, Billy Kyle on piano, Cozy Cole on drums, and Hayes Alvis on bass, turn out a beautiful job of easy, relaxed, non-commercial jazz.

There are four Mildred Bailey sides, with Hodges on alto, Berrigan on trumpet, Wilson on piano, and Grachan Moncur on bass. The titles are, *Honey-suckle Rose*, *Willow Tree*, *Squeeze Me*, and *Downhearted Blues*; the tunes are all classics, and the players do them justice.



—Woodcut by R. Kraus.

There is also *Honkeytonk Train Blues*, by Meade Lux Lewis—need anything more be said? The coupling is Stacey—with Krupa on drums and Israel Crosby on bass—playing superlative piano on *The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise*.

Bud Freeman is represented with four sides: *Tillie's Downtown Now*, *The Buzzard*, *What is There to Say*, and *Keep Smiling at Trouble*. Working with Freeman's fine Chicago clarinet and saxophone are: Berrigan on trumpet, Claude Thornhill on piano, Eddie Condon on guitar, Cole on drums, and Moncur on bass.

Now for Kansas City, very well represented in an album of the same name. Andy Kirk leads off with *Twelfth Street Rag* and *The Count*. Very good Kirk indeed.

Mary Lou Williams moves out on her own with a small outfit garnered from Kirk's band. She does *Baby Dear* and *Harmony Blues*—old Benny Moten stuff. We like Mary Lou just fine.

Next—four sides, with a mixing of the following personnel: Don Stovall and Don Byas on saxes, Eddie Barefield on clarinet, "Hot Lips" Page on trumpet, Pete Johnson on piano, John Collins on guitar, Abe Bolar on bass, and A. G. Godley on drums. Real Kansas City work on 627 *Stomp*, *Piney Brown Blues* (vocal by Joe Turner), *Lafayette*, and *South*. Fine trumpet by Page on these platters.

They keep coming. Basic re-issues (with Herschel Evans) *Doggin' Around* and *Good Morning Blues*. (Rushing vocal), which are probably familiar to you.

Eddie Durham and a pick-up Kansas City band round out the album, playing *Moten's Swing* and *I Want A Little Girl*. Good tunes, good record.

Sport Slants



Taking Jinx Off Baseball Team's Losing Streak

By Lou Stein

When I predicted, two weeks ago, that the Beaver baseball team would win 14 games and lose only 6, I had no idea that I was planting the kiss of death on the noble brows of the diamond-men. At that time everything looked simply wonderful. A tradition shattering victory over Columbia and two snappy triumphs over the Alumni and Long Island U. served as a neat balance to setbacks by St. John's and NYU. It seemed reasonable to expect that Sam Winograd's boys would roll into high gear within the next two or three games and thereafter bowl along smoothly on a highway paved with victories.

But the Beavers did nothing of the kind. Somebody must have tampered with the works, for immediately after my optimistic outbursts, the Lavender machine skidded to a full stop and then went into reverse. And I mean reverse! For four straight games now the boys have been flying backward at such a rapid pace that before we know it they will have run out of gas and the season's record will be something like—well, something like 6 victories and 14 losses, for instance.

With all that, it is still my belief that Sam Winograd has a fairly good club out there. The six losses incurred thus far have all been at the hands of better-than-average college ball teams. St. John's, which administered the first defeat, is the recognized top notch among the metropolitan collegiate teams. Seton Hall and Villanova are among the first ten in the East, while Manhattan, NYU and even Hofstra can scarcely be called pushovers.

Many factors have contributed to the poor record thus far but I think the most important Beaver fault lies in the pitching department. Frank Tosa, from whom so many great accomplishments were expected, has not measured up to the hopes of the fans. In his sophomore year Tosa showed a great fast ball and a neat little curve. The fact that he was extremely wild was credited to his youth, and it was expected that with added experience he would develop into a varsity hurler of exceptional calibre. Well, Frank has thus far failed to capitalize on his potential greatness, and, although he may yet snap out of it and turn in some good performances, he is definitely a disappointment. Phil Gelfand and Hal Aronson. Winograd's No. 2 and 3 pitchers, respectively, have flashed hot and cold in their mound performances thus far. I have a hunch we'll see some really fine tossing from these boys before the season is over.

The Beavers have a lot of hitting strength which has gone unnoticed in the general deluge of defeats. Once the pitchers settle down and the infield defense becomes a bit more stable, the bats of "Pete" Petrino, Mike Rudko, Max Goldsmith, Bert Boyer and Ralph Trotta will count a great deal more than they do at present. At any rate, although I must revise my previously over-optimistic prognostication (for which, incidentally, I've taken quite a ribbing), I'm still willing to stick my head all the way out and say that the Beavers will close out their schedule with a better than .500 average . . . And that isn't tin, either.

Stickmen Bow To Stevens, 8-3; Miller Unveils Zone Defense

Spoiling the debut of Chief Miller's new zone defense, the Stevens Tech lacrosse squad defeated the Lavender stickmen, 8-3, last Saturday at Stevens' Field, Hoboken. Despite the loss, the new system produced results, holding the Jerseyites in check with the exception of two brief spurts.

The game was decided in the first quarter when the Stevens team, stymied for a minute by the new defense, suddenly broke through to pile up a 4-0 advantage at the fifteen minute mark. The Beavers settled down in the

next quarter and held their opponents even at one goal apiece, with Allen Heyman scoring for City.

Marshall Friedman's goal opened the scoring in the second half, but a strong Stevens' attack tallied twice in the closing minutes of the third quarter and again at the opening of the last period to gain an 8-2 lead. Heyman's second goal was the final marker.

Saturday the stickmen face Westchester State Teachers at Lewisohn Stadium.

Nine Faces Hofstra

Intramural Hoop Tourney Nears Finals

Two newcomers, the Washington Heights and Elliot '45 quintets, are sharing the spotlight as the intramural basketball tournament moves into its quarter-final round this week. Both of these teams won two contests last week, the former knocking off the strong Varsity Club and Public Service Training teams by close margins.

Meanwhile the defending champions, the All stars, have met little serious opposition as yet in their path towards another title. Paced by Hank Schepps and Sid Chayefsky, the titleholders have been turning in their usual smooth performances despite the calibre of the opposition, but they are expected to meet with a little more serious trouble in facing the two new dark horse contenders.

Thursday, May 8, will see plenty of intramural activity on or around the campus for on that day both the track and field and swimming tournaments will be run. The competition and entries are still wide open and there will be plenty of awards for the winners.

AA to Hold Elections; Applications Due Friday

Elections for officers of the AA Board will be held on Thursday, May 15, in Room 106 Hygiene Building, according to Dave Polansky, retiring vice-president.

Candidates for president and vice-president must be upper classmen, while all would-be treasurers must have previously served in some financial capacity. All candidates, of course, must be AA members.

Applications, accompanied by the signatures and book numbers of at least 25 AA book holders, may be filed with Howie Moshensky on or before May 2 in Room 106 Hygiene Building.

Squad Seeks Third Win Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

his opponent will be the same Frank Bachman who pitched and batted the Green to their last victory. Bachman was the guy who hit the damaging three-run homer off Tosa.

The Lavender now has a record of two wins and three defeats in intra-city competition, and with Manhattan right behind St. John's in the Met race, the Beavers can regain most of the prestige lost since the Columbia game with a win over the

Last Saturday, Villanova, with an early nine run lead off starting pitcher Phil Gelfand, proved to be too strong for the Lavender. The Wildcats thrice staved off Beaver comeback attempts, which came once, within one run of a tie. Catcher Martin Goldsmith, with five for four, and second sacker Mike Rudko led the Beaver attack, each batting in four runs.

Villanova clinched the game in the fifth inning, increasing their 9-7 lead to 13-7, when the Beavers came up with one of their familiar "comedy of error" innings behind relief pitcher Hal Aronson. After that, the Wildcats coasted in, despite sporadic hitting.

Sportraits

Clifford Goldstein is one of the reasons why this year's track team is being touted as the strongest in College history . . . The soft-spoken, modest negro lad is the star two-miler of the Lavender track team and co-captain of the cross-country team . . . finished fourth in the last IC4A two-mile run . . . hopes to win that event next year . . . Cliff is 21, carries 145 pounds on a 5 foot 8 inch frame . . . born in Philadelphia .

Cindermen Capture Third Place In Four Mile Relay At Penn

Sweeping a field of fourteen of the seventeen leading four-mile relay teams in the country, the College tracksters annexed third place in the four-mile relay run at the Penn Relays, Saturday. The College quartet of Co-captain Dave Polansky, Cliff Goldstein, Lou Cantor, and Don Lerner, crossed the tape close behind NYU, who won the meet, and Indiana.

This was the first time that a Beaver track team has ever placed in a Penn Relay meet and bears out the statement by Coach Orlando that this is

one of the best teams that has ever competed for the College. The same four men placed fourth in the two-mile relay classified division.

On Saturday the team travels to Troy, N. Y., to engage Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in an effort to avenge the 79-46 defeat received at the hands of the up-staters last year. Strong in the middle distances, the Lavender tracksters are still woefully in need of sprinters.

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House Plan Goes Rural

Led by Compton '42, House Plan has gone in for a glorification of Mother Earth, spring planting, hayrides, and all.

The back-to-nature campaign was launched by the "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" element in Compton '42, which spent a busy Easter vacation planting grass and flowers on campus bare spots. Working in co-operation with the Hygiene Department, HP restored wild life, paying for the seeds with returns from button sales.

Spurred on by this initial victory, Compton '42 has drawn up plans for its third annual hayride. Tickets for the May 4 frolic are now on sale for \$1.25, all reservations in advance. The only drawback to the affair, spokesmen moan, is that Mother Nature may take it upon herself to sprinkle the hayride and cancel it.

Class Notes

Buddy Marcus and Al Finkelstein have been appointed co-chairmen of the '42 class Senior Prom Committee, Arthur Susswein, president of the class, announced. The Prom those interested are requested will be held next semester. All to address a post card to the SC office, stating the date they prefer for the event.

The farewell ball of the '41 class will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor. Negotiations are under way to obtain a name band for the affair, which will take place sometime in June.

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