

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 68, No. 9 Z-478

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

## Nine Drops St-John's Game, 7-2

By Len Traube and Roy D. Smith  
Coach Sam Winograd's hard-hitting ball team, traveling apparently in high gear after having vanquished a favored Columbia nine in the opening game of the season, came a cropper in the form of a perennially powerful St. John's aggregation of ball hawks and dropped its first contest by a score of 7-2.

Starting pitcher Frank Tosa was the victim of a Red Men uprising in the third, yielding four hits and five runs, and from this point on the Beavers were never in the ball game. Tosa yielded another tally in the fourth and relinquished the mound in favor of Gelfand.

City made a determined effort to pull the game out of the fire in the eighth and managed to push across two runs, but St. John's quelled the uprising with a run in their half of the same inning. City was blanked in the ninth, but not before Golum and Bob Blenderman had taken over the hurling duties.

Aside from the disastrous third inning, City played good ball and out-hit the opposition by 10-9, but poor support—three errors were made in the course of the afternoon—combined with spotty pitching proved too great a handicap to overcome.

Tomorrow afternoon the Winogradmen will make their annual journey to Ohio Field to have things out with the NYU Violets. The last time the Beavers beat the Violets was in 1939 when Pat Brescia, now Junior Varsity coach; Ed Boell and Lefty Auer led the team to a 7 to 1 victory. This victory was only the ninth for City on a  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Menorah To Hold Seder

The Menorah Society will greet the coming holidays this Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with a Passover Seder in the Faculty Lunchroom. Fun, food, and ceremony will be dished out to the student body for a ten cent admission price.

## Boatride Committee Picks 'Americana' For Excursion

Although the perennial College boatride to Bear Mountain is still oceans away, the Student Council Boatride Committee has already taken the plunge—they have selected a boat, chosen the sailing date, and fixed the tariff.

Here are the vital statistics: The mob will sail, with or without convoy, on the S.S. Americana, a veritable tub of a boat which has a capacity of 2,750 people. The date is Sunday, May 18. The charge is ninety cents per person.

The Boatride Committee, with Dave Kallman '41 and Jerry Unterberger '41 at the helm, is giving out already with the windblown verbiage about the possibilities of a sunlight-moonlight trip up the Hudson with the woman of your choice. "Not only will the aromatic scent of

## Library Schedule For Easter Week

The library will be closed Friday-Sunday, April 11-13. Monday and Tuesday all branches are open 9-5. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday all branches are open, except the Main Reading Room, which is open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. The circulation and reading room will be open from 9-12 on Saturday; the Main Reading Room from 9-6; the Periodical Room from 9-1; the Technology will be closed. On Sunday, all branches will be closed, except the Main Reading Room, which will be open from 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

## TH Grads Protest Cut

Opening a campaign against the cut in the budget funds provided for Townsend Harris High School, which means dissolution of the preparatory school within three years, THHS alumni held a protest meeting at the School of Business last night.

No provision was made in the new executive budget for the fiscal year 1941-42 presented by Mayor LaGuardia to the Board of Estimate last week, for the class entering Harris in the fall. However, those who are now in the school will eventually be graduated. An amount of \$100,000 was lopped off from Board requests by the Mayor from the budget, making additional students impossible.

The preparatory school occupies four floors of the Downtown Center. It is run by the Board of Higher Education. Elimination of the school would provide "additional much-needed space for the City College of New York," according to the Mayor.

For the BHE budget as a whole, no complete figures as to specific cuts are available at this time. A total of \$11,367,313 was requested by the Board but this was chopped to \$9,865,454 by the Mayor. This is approximately \$32,000 less than the present budget.

## Rapp-Coudert Committee Re-Opens Hearings Today

### 'Skits' Nears Opening Date; Swell Show Promised

By Israel Levine

City College has been accused of a lot of things in the past few weeks, but we don't think that even Messrs. Rapp and Coudert could claim that the College ever puts on anything but swell varsity shows.

And from all appearances it doesn't look as if *Skitsophrenia*, which hits the boards at the Pauline Edwards Theater, April 17, 18, and 19, will do anything to spoil this reputation.

What with swell direction by Dan Levin, swell dialogue, swell music, and swell acting, we don't see how the Dramsoc production can miss being a hit.

Heading the male cast of the show, is Julie Brussack, Bernie Slochower, and Mel Pfefferberg. Brussack, you'll remember, is the guy who brought the house down in *Lysistrata*, while Slochower is a "find"—a great kid with a fine voice. Pfefferberg, who directed all the terpsichorean ensembles in *Skits*, also stars in the show, his specialty being modern dances which ought to give the audience, especially the rug-cutters, a kick.

(Continued on Page Four)

### New Date Bureau Provides Girls At a Dime Apiece

"A dime a date—and not a blind one."

That has been the motto of the F and G Date Bureau since it set itself up in business four weeks ago to "get girls for the busy student."

For ten cents, the bureau will get you a girl "to your taste." A history major can have his female historian, a bacteriology student can have a girl who will talk bugs and fashions, and the Technician can have his "engineerness."

The ten cents one pays goes to defray the expenses of the bureau, such as stationery and supplies. And any surplus that may accrue at the end of the semester will be used to throw a party for clients of the bureau.

The bureau has branches in all the city colleges, day and evening sessions. Queens College is as yet inactive. But the Hunter, Brooklyn, and downtown 23rd Street branches are humming with activity.

The offices of the bureau are in the Student Council Alcove 5 Mezzanine, and are open daily from 1 till 2, and on Thursdays from 12 to 2. Here the history and pictures of available dates are held and picture and history are given to prospective "daters."

### Faculty Hobby Show Displays Profs' Pastimes

Proving that even professors are human, Alpha Phi Omega has opened a Faculty Hobby Show in the Hall of Patriots. Original oil paintings, rare books, stamps, etchings, valuable coins, fishing tackle, photographs and radio certification cards make up the assorted display.

Rare books, dating from 1600 and valued at several hundred dollars, have been contributed by Professor Alfred D. Compton (chairman, Eng. Dept.). Dr. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) is displaying three rare American coins worth \$100 apiece. The oil paintings are by Professor Bertram J. Butler (Geology).

### Schappes Asks Trial Delay

An attempt by Mr. Morris U. Schappes, suspended English tutor who has been indicted for perjury, to obtain a postponement of his trial by the Board of Higher Education until after his criminal trial, will be passed on today by Justice Ferdinand Pecora in Supreme Court.

The ten-day period during which Mr. Schappes had to answer in writing charges made against him by the Board Conduct Committee and to indicate his choice of an immediate trial by the Board Trial Committee or an intermediate hearing before the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget, was up last Friday.

Mr. Schappes contended yesterday morning in court that having to answer the Board charges now would be prejudicial to his defense at his criminal trial. The suit against the Board was brought to court last Friday and postponed until yesterday.

Board charges against the English tutor accused him of being a Communist, of having been editor of a Communist paper at the College, *Teacher-Worker*, which contained "coarse, abusive, and scurrilous" language against College authorities, and of having false testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

This latter formed the basis of a New York County Grand Jury indictment for perjury on four counts. He now faces trial on that indictment.

### SC Dance This Thursday Due To Easter Week

Due to the Easter vacation the regular Friday afternoon dance will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall, according to Co-chairmen Abraham Baum and Arthur Witkin.

### Obtains \$247,000 Appropriation

By Henry Giniger

Testimony by teachers who have been named as Communists will be heard today starting at 9:30 a.m. before the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

It is expected that the Committee will sit regularly from now on. Legislative duties are out of the way with the legislature's adjournment last week and a \$247,000 appropriation from that body forms a sound financial basis for the Committee's continuance. \$147,000 is earmarked for the New York City investigation.

John K. Ackley, who was suspended by acting president Harry N. Wright from his post as Registrar following testimony at the hearings two weeks ago, was praised in a resolution passed unanimously by the Registrar's staff last week. It stated that Mr. Ackley had always carried out his duties efficiently and loyally.

The suspension of Mr. Ackley and other staffmen by Dr. Wright was condoned in the first report issued by the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President. Declaring that it was in accordance with common practice, the report stated that it was "recognition of the fact that serious charges have been preferred against him."

Coincidentally, the Physics Department has requested the reinstatement of Dr. Lewis Balamuth who was dismissed by the Board of Higher Education from his teaching position in the Evening Session.

Condemning the Rapp-Coudert probe as "but another manifestation of a general trend in America to restrict civil liberties," the New York region of Avukah passed a resolution urging the formation of united student fronts to fight the Committee.

The resolution assailed the Rapp-Coudert inquiry as "detrimental to the better interests of democracy and free higher education."

### Call Peace Strike For April 23

Plans for calling a College-wide peace strike April 23 in cooperation with colleges throughout the country, will be formulated at a meeting today at 3 in 315 Main.

The National Council for Democracy in Education, a group set up at the nation-wide conference ten days ago at Harvard University, has called the meeting with the intention of taking over sponsorship of the strike in the College.

Tentatively, the NCDE has decided to ask all students not to attend their 11 o'clock classes on Wednesday, April 23, in order to voice their opposition to the progressive steps being taken by the President and Congress to involve America in the war, according to Martin Dreyfus '41, chairman of the City College delegation.



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**It's Spring--So**

Who says City College students don't go to college?

City men may not have parents with \$10,000 incomes; the campus life here is not quite as the movies would depict it; but we've got things like these to compensate for it:

The Boatride floats off May 18. Eating is the second of two popular pastimes on the boat.

Dramsoc will have Skitsophrenia next weekend. In case you aren't aware of it, Dramsoc shows have been rated among the finest musicals in the country.

And then—the baseball season has started in fine style, and that will fill all our Saturday afternoons. And Friday afternoons—the SC-HP dances.

Spring is here. Editorially, we're for it.

**Armstrong, Ellington, and Basie Feature Decca's New Colored Jazz Anthology**

Decca has finally come through. They've issued an album they call "An Anthology of Colored Jazz," which is good.

Albert Ammons starts it off with a lovely job on *Early Morning Blues* (a real boogie-woogie, not the commercial junk lately pressed) which contains some fine trumpet, over Ammon's piano. Pops Bechet backs up the platter, playing with Noble Sissle, very competently, with *Viper Mad*. What a job with that soprano saxophone!

Very nice indeed is the disc with Armstrong and Ellington. Loole does *Save It, Pretty Mama*, with the traditional Armstrong trumpet and a vocal to match; the Duke takes over, with his traditional finesse, on *Ain't Misbehavin'*

We were happy to see Count Basie's *John's Idea* included in the album. It couldn't have been left out very well. Fletcher Henderson does well in *Hotter Than 'Em*, on the fly's side.

Earl Hines and Andy Kirk back each other up on a nice platter. The "Father" features a Walter Fuller vocal, backed up by Hines' piano, on the oldie, *Rosetta*. Kirk's side is *Moten Swing*, with Mary Lou Williams' piano doing most of the really good work.

Johnny Dodd's *Wild Man Blues*, made just before he died, brings in the New Orleans influence, in the best Dodds manner. On the fly's side, Jimmy Moore's band and clarinet do *Bump It*.

The Jimmy Lunceford record was a wrong choice. *My Blue*

**Letter From A Draftee Says That Army Life Is Close To Fascism**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In an early issue this term, we printed a letter from a City grad who is now a member of Uncle Sam's army. Here is a communication from an ex-Campus man, first in a series — and you men who are to leave in June can read it and weep.)

DEAR CIVILIAN:

One thought that I'd like to share with someone is this: that the closest thing to Fascism to be found in America is the Army. Lest I subject myself to the accusation of fifth columnism—who knows? Perhaps you too have become a super-patriot—I hasten to explain. There are those similarities between Fascism and military life: 1) The system, the organization, represented by the ruling body, demands blind obedience and is all-powerful. 2) Immediate and unquestioning execution of orders is the only course of action. The slightest infractions are severely punished. 3) The individual is subject to call to duty twenty-four hours per day, and seven days per week—although extra work is compensated for by time off later on. 4) He can be sent anywhere, to do anything the ruling body thinks necessary. His wishes are granted, his rights recognized only insofar as they do not conflict—in the slightest—with the machine, the system.

Instances galore, everyday. If you talk back, question a corporal's orders you're rewarded with a few days' K. P. If the corporal conceives a dislike for some "buckass private," he can deluge him with all sorts of aggravating chores.

Flash: We have just been ordered to be "on the alert"—it's a forest fire, and we w—  
WE'RE CALLED, THIS SECOND!

Continued Sunday night. The above lines were followed by a mad scramble for equipment, and a dash for the trucks. Then out to the conflagration. Perhaps I ought to tell you these fires are caused by shells fired in practice. Hence the "impact area" is also sprinkled with duds—unexploded shells. So if the heat happens to set one off and a soldier also happens to be there, well, the government regrets to inform you . . . We've // lost a couple of boys already. So the curtain went up with

me swinging an axe at a burning tree, and having trouble holding on to the axe—because my fingers were crossed. Well, we won the battle at about 3 a.m., without casualties. Then back to the barracks for a midnight snack—breakfast. One of our more delicate eaters displayed a bit of appetite and downed fourteen pancakes—and large they were, too.

I didn't do so well—about a pound and a half of ham, four pancakes, two coffees and minor incidentals. And so to bed.

Up very late this morn—8:30. A day of rest indeed, although this evening I indulged in some violent ping-pong.

Monday night Today, after weeks of practice in taking prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions, we finally went out to the firing range. And in case you haven't heard, those .30 cal. rifles kick plenty. Those of us who held the Springfield correctly received merely a bit of a jolt. Those who didn't, ended the day with swollen lips, cheeks, and black eyes. One incompetent forgot to tighten his sling and was rewarded, when the butt jumped, with the loss of two teeth.

Me, I did it all right—good technique, so no injuries; and a good score of 96 out of a possible 125. Today, being on the range for the first time we had only slow fire. Tomorrow we fire for record, which means trying to achieve a rating:

66% equals marksman; 82½% equals sharpshooter; 88% equals expert. And medals go with the ratings.

This much I can safely predict: there will be many more injuries tomorrow because the program calls for rapid-fire, 10 shots within sixty seconds. In rapid-fire, my dear ignoramus, one is in a great rush, and more than one is going to forget, in the excitement, some fundamental point of correct position. Result: many swollen faces, and, possibly, broken jaws.

**Campus Column Prelude to Investigation**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We're continuing this Campus Column, in which any of the staff-men who have anything to say can "open up." The staff need not agree with what is printed here—but more often than not it does.)

They say there's nothing new under the sun, and when they do, they're pointing a finger at the Rapp-Coudert Committee. This gang, witch-hunting throughout the city colleges, cannot even claim the virtue of originality. There have been other such chases before. And starting next issue, the Campus will present a series of articles on the forerunners of Rapp-Coudert.

As a sort of prelude, we want to mention a little pamphlet that was published in 1935 but which only recently came to our attention. Title: *Final Report of Special Committee of the Associate Alumni of the City College*. Aim: To get behind the facts of the Administration-student body conflict. (For the benefit of the frosh—once upon a time, when Frederick B. Robinson ruled this roost, the students fought him until he "resigned." Hence the alumni investigation).

Somehow it seems criminal that what this committee had

And if you think that's but think of the German soldier who, in their war games, are impressed with the importance of remaining concealed by the knowledge that occasionally the "enemy" is given real bullets. young Hans, out scouting, try very hard to imitate a snake in his pal Fritz, who thinks he firing a blank, isn't.

We, of the anti-tank, are concerned with such piddling matters as enemy riflemen. Instead, as the name of the company implies, it is our business to stop mass tank attacks which is the new war technique. The French failed to stop the Germans because they had on the 75s—which are entirely suited to anti-tank work. Uncle Sam now has the special 37 mm gun, incorporating and improving the best features of the German guns.

It fires a bullet of solid steel 1¼ pounds, with terrific power. It will penetrate an inch and half of U. S. armor plate (best in the world) so when it hits a tank it has enough power to pierce only one side and land around inside the tank, ricocheting off all surfaces, ripping up everything it hits.

The objective is to stop the front line tanks leading a mass of two to five hundred—can't rest can't get by. Besides the possibility of failing to stop a tank is this cheering thought: although we lie in wait concealed, as soon as we open fire the enemy knows our position and relays the location back to the artillery. So, if we do accomplish our mission in short order, and then get the hell in a real hurry, there will be very uncomfortable barrage over our heads.

They call us the "Suicide Squad."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The second installment of this letter will be printed in the next issue of The Campus.

to say has never been— never will be—printed by "unbiased" press of New York. Such as:

" . . . the Committee is bound to point out that the economic situation of the students . . . account for much opposition to organized radicalism. A portion in the world,—success is the goal of every graduate. Even part time work is a necessity to many in college. These the chance of employment . . . is utterly destroyed by reputation of the college as hotbed of radicalism, a reputation which is the result of newspaper identification of radicalism with any and every student protest. Only by aligning himself with the "respectable" ment can the student or graduate overcome this handicap.

And this from an address President Hutchins of Chicago University: "Students who go to College nowadays are not sort of plastic mass, to be molded by the teacher in what likeness he will," remarks President Hutchins. "The most is a teacher can hope to do is to galvanize or stimulate. He wanted to he could not persuade."

Messrs. Rapp and Coudert have you met President Hutchins?"

—Rosie

# Sport Slants



## Winograd 'Miracle' No Miracle; Just Hard Work

By Lou Stein

The 6-4 baseball victory of Sam Winograd's rampant, Beaver sluggers over the Columbia Light Blues last week was significant for two reasons. In the first place, it marked the first time a City College nine has been able to beat the Lions since 1900. In the second and more important place, it showed that for the third straight season the Lavender will be among the leaders in metropolitan collegiate baseball.

To those who remember City College baseball in the pre-Winograd era, the transformation from perennial cellar inhabitant to title contender will truly seem amazing. To those, however, who have watched Sam at his work, the metamorphosis will appear less of a miracle and more the result of hard, intelligent work.

When Winograd took command of City College baseball in 1938, the Lavender, despite a fairly good 1937 season, had been the doormat of New York teams for ten years. Despite the presence of several individual stars, the Beavers had not been able to muster a .500 average for the entire decade. Thus Sam had a double task at the outset which might have fazed someone with less drive and savvy. Winograd, however, looked the situation over and decided that since most of the '37 dependables had graduated anyway, he would scrap the remaining veterans, with one or two exceptions, and field a team of sophomores which would learn as it went along and hit its stride in '39 and '40.

That Sam had the right idea is shown by the record. In 1938, the Sophs, still unsteady, were able to win only four games while losing ten. The next year, however, the boys really went to town. Milt Weintraub, Bill Mayhew, Sambo Meister, Pat Brescia, and the rest of the slugging sophs of the year before smacked New York University, St. John's, Long Island University, Seton Hall, and seven other opponents to roll up an 11 won, 6 lost record which earned them second place in the Metropolitan Baseball Standings. Continuing their fine fielding, pitching, and hitting, the Beavers knocked off an 8 won, 6 lost record in 1940, with a third place in the Met standings. The miracle had been achieved; two seasons above the .500 mark where ten previous Beaver teams had failed to reach the heights even once!

Now, in Winograd's fourth season, his outfit gives every indication that it will continue and perhaps even surpass, the records of the preceding clubs. I venture the prediction, now that the 1941 Lavender baseball team will save something like 14 victories out of a possible 20. Sam Winograd's forward looking policy of intelligent planning and hard work deserves that kind of a record.

## Lacrossemen To Face Springfield

Co-captains Frank Curran and Ed McCarthy lead their Beaver lacrosse team into Massachusetts Saturday to meet Springfield College in the season opener. Coach Leon Miller will send a veteran team against the Indians, who usually present a well conditioned, well schooled team.

Although his team beat Manhattan Beach 7-4, in a preliminary game last week, Miller is still leary about the squad's possibilities. "For most of the boys," the chief said, "it's just their second season of ball, and they're still rough. The Springfield game will give me a pretty fair indication of what they'll do later on. One thing, though, they'll fight."

## Track Team Practices For Penn Relay Meet

Coach Tony Orlando's track squad is rapidly whipping into shape in their daily afternoon practice sessions in Lewisohn Stadium.

With the Penn Relays only a few weeks off, several tracksters loom up as possibilities for the trip. They are: Dave Polansky, Cliff Goldstein, Lou Cantor, Dick DiMartino, Harry Haselkorn.

Manager Charles Weber has issued a call for assistant managers. Interested men may see Weber any afternoon in the stadium.

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Pole Vaulting Fest.

## Sportraits

Co-captain Mike "Pet" Petrino is the Lavender nine's own Riz-zuto . . . he's 21, weighs 150 pounds, and stands 5 feet 7 in baseball spikes . . . only a fair hitter, he's a wonder on the field at short, and started both double plays the Beavers pulled in the 6-4 Columbia victory last week . . . has a brother playing first for Fordham U's club . . . if the major leagues don't call, it'll be a career as a civil engineer for little Mike, who's studying for the Tech degree . . . Says the closest competition he gets in his race for Madeleine Carrol is his pal, "Lop-ears" Goldsmith, first string catcher . . . But Pet's closer to her, 'cause he lives in the Bronx.

Sy Balkin, the other co-captain, plays right field and comes from another athletic family . . . frater Fred plays with the JV basketball team . . . played ball for Townsend Harris High, forming a battery with Frank Tosa, current Beaver ace . . . Tosa pitched and Balkin caught in the Harris team that won twenty straight . . . Balkin got a medal for his feats . . . now he's one and twenty years, 175 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches on tip-toe . . . Balkin is a solid .300 hitter, playing his third year of varsity ball . . . hopes to end it all with a BBA in Accountancy this June.

—Duke

## Intramurals

All intramurals were at a standstill last Thursday when the ROTC Review monopolized the free hours from 12-2, but the pace picks up this Thursday with the soft-ball tourney stealing the spotlight. A record entry of almost 100 teams will open the diamond activity in Jasper Oval, and the Intramural Board still doesn't know where it can get enough referees to handle all the contests (adv.).

Pre-tournament soft-ball favorites are the Basketeers, who won the football tournament last term, and also found time to play a little basketball for Nat Holman during the winter. Other strong contenders are the Varsity Club and the Independents.

Varsity Club athletes will also see action in two other sports this Thursday.

## Face NYU Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

thirty-five game series that was inaugurated in 1894.

In an effort to repeat the 1939 triumph, Coach Winograd will send his ace hurlers, Frank Tosa and Phil Gelfand, to the mound. Tosa and Gelfand with the same support that they received in the memorable win over Columbia last week, should have no trouble gaining the tenth victory over the Hall of Famers.

The Violets will field a team with only a nucleus of veterans and depending on the second stringers of 1940. For one thing, the Beavers will not have to contend with their twin namesis of 1940, Auer and Boell, and even more heartening, Captain Al Campanis, the slugging second sacker who broke up many a game for NYU has graduated. However, Tosa and Gelfand will still have to contend with the other sluggers that NYU Coach McCarthy has assembled. These will include First Baseman Neschio, Shortstop Levy, and Outfielders Lamanna and Fortrell.

Winograd will match McCarthy with his own battery of heavy batters—Goldsmith, Boyer, Petrino and Rudke.

## Wet Grounds Halts JV Nine Practice

Jupe Pluvius put a real April damper on the JV nine's scheduled season opener against the St. John's frosh last Saturday, but, barring more sloppy weather, Pat Brescia's Baby Beavers will open this Saturday against the Seton Hall frosh on the South Orange diamond.

Return match between NYU Heights and CCNY in a College Quiz Quest Contest, Wednesday evening, April 9, on the stage.

Reduced rates for students presenting library cards at the box office.

Any college student interested in an intercollegiate musical show to be held in the near future, should write Mr. Warren Raphael at the Park Plaza Theatre for an interview.

**PARK PLAZA THEATRE**  
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Bronx

## Sparks. . .

Lavender centerfielder Bert Boyer is in great danger of some day becoming a Brooklyn Dodger. Already Brooklyn agents have their eye on Bert. One spy, present at the Columbia game, spoke to him then about professional ball. Careful, Bert, or MacPhail will get you . . . By the way, the 6-4 defeat of the Lions was the first victory for the Lavender in a twenty-two game series that started in 1914. . . . There'll be a five-cent tax charge on all "free" AA book admissions to home baseball games this spring. That's more dough for the defense coffers . . . Beaver swordsman

Marty Mendelsohn uses his own original, and unusual, technique in his fencing matches. When Marty steps on the strips, as in the recent AAU tournament, he bares his teeth in a vicious snarl and advances on his bewildered opponent with a leonine roar. After that, it's usually clear sailing and an easy win. Smitty.

# TWO DAYS LEFT TO GET TICKETS

## The Big Event Of The Year

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fifty-fourth consecutive varsity show  
It's insanity — it's hysteria — it's lunacy  
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**It's Spring--So**

Who says City College students don't go to college?

City men may not have parents with \$10,000 incomes; the campus life here is not quite as the movies would depict it; but we've got things like these to compensate for it:

The Boatride floats off May 18. Eating is the second of two popular pastimes on the boat.

Dramsoc will have Skitsophrenia next weekend. In case you aren't aware of it, Dramsoc shows have been rated among the finest musicals in the country.

And then—the baseball season has started in fine style, and that will fill all our Saturday afternoons. And Friday afternoons—the SC-HP dances.

Spring is here. Editorially, we're for it.

**Armstrong, Ellington, and Basie Feature Decca's New Colored Jazz Anthology**

Decca has finally come through. They've issued an album they call "An Anthology of Colored Jazz," which is good.

Albert Ammons starts it off with a lovely job on *Early Morning Blues* (a real boogie-woogie, not the commercial junk lately pressed) which contains some fine trumpet, over Ammon's piano. Pops Bechet backs up the platter, playing with Noble Sissie, very competently, with *Viper Mad*. What a job with that soprano saxophone!

Very nice indeed is the disc with Armstrong and Ellington. Loole does *Save It, Pretty Mama*, with the traditional Armstrong trumpet and a vocal to match; the Duke takes over, with his traditional finesse, on *Ain't Misbehavin'*!

We were happy to see Count Basie's *John's Idea* included in the album. It couldn't have been left out very well. Fletcher Henderson does well in *Hotter Than 'Ell*, on the fly's side.

Earl Hines and Andy Kirk back each other up on a nice platter. The "Father" features a Walter Fuller vocal, backed up by Hines' piano, on the oldie, *Rosetta*. Kirk's side is *Moten Swing*, with Mary Lou Williams' piano doing most of the really good work.

Johnny Dodd's *Wild Man Blues*, made just before he died, brings in the New Orleans influence, in the best Dodds manner. On the fly's side, Jimmy Moore's band and clarinet do *Bump It*.

The Jimmy Lunceford record was a wrong choice. *My Blue*

**Letter From A Draftee Says That Army Life Is Close To Fascism**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In an early issue this term, we printed a letter from a City grad who is now a member of Uncle Sam's army. Here is a communication from an ex-Campus man, first in a series — and you men who are to leave in June can read it and weep.)

DEAR CIVILIAN:

One thought that I'd like to share with someone is this: that the closest thing to Fascism to be found in America is the Army. Lest I subject myself to the accusation of fifth columnism—who knows? Perhaps you too have become a super-patriot—I hasten to explain. There are those similarities between Fascism and military life: 1) The system, the organization, represented by the ruling body, demands blind obedience and is all-powerful. 2) Immediate and unquestioning execution of orders is the only course of action. The slightest infractions are severely punished. 3) The individual is subject to call to duty twenty-four hours per day, and seven days per week—although extra work is compensated for by time off later on. 4) He can be sent anywhere, to do anything the ruling body thinks necessary. His wishes are granted, his rights recognized only insofar as they do not conflict—in the slightest—with the machine, the system.

Instances galore, everyday. If you talk back, question a corporal's orders you're rewarded with a few days' K. P. If the corporal conceives a dislike for some "buckass private," he can deluge him with all sorts of aggravating chores.

Flash: We have just been ordered to be "on the alert"—it's a forest fire, and we w— WE'RE CALLED, THIS SECOND!

Continued Sunday night.

The above lines were followed by a mad scramble for equipment, and a dash for the trucks. Then out to the conflagration. Perhaps I ought to tell you these fires are caused by shells fired in practice. Hence the "impact area" is also sprinkled with duds—unexploded shells. So if the heat happens to set one off and a soldier also happens to be there, well, the government regrets to inform you . . . We've lost a couple of boys already.

So the curtain went up with

me swinging an axe at a burning tree, and having trouble holding on to the axe—because my fingers were crossed. Well, we won the battle at about 3 a.m., without casualties. Then back to the barracks for a midnight snack—breakfast. One of our more delicate eaters displayed a bit of appetite and downed fourteen pancakes—and large they were, too.

I didn't do so well—about a pound and a half of ham, four pancakes, two coffees and minor incidentals. And so to bed.

Up very late this morn—8:30. A day of rest indeed, although this evening I indulged in some violent ping-pong.

Monday night

Today, after weeks of practice in taking prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions, we finally went out to the firing range. And in case you haven't heard, those 30 cal. rifles kick plenty. Those of us who held the Springfield correctly received merely a bit of a jolt. Those who didn't, ended the day with swollen lips, cheeks, and black eyes. One incompetent forgot to tighten his sling and was rewarded, when the butt jumped, with the loss of two teeth.

Me, I did it all right—good technique, so no injuries; and a good score of 96 out of a possible 125. Today, being on the range for the first time we had only slow fire. Tomorrow we fire for record, which means trying to achieve a rating:

66% equals marksman; 82½% equals sharpshooter; 88% equals expert. And medals go with the ratings.

This much I can safely predict: there will be many more injuries tomorrow because the program calls for rapid-fire, 10 shots within sixty seconds. In rapid-fire, my dear ignorant, one is in a great rush, and more than one is going to forget, in the excitement, some fundamental point of correct position. Result: many swollen faces, and, possibly, broken jaws.

**Campus Column**

**Prelude to Investigation**

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

We're continuing this *Campus Column*, in which any of the staff-men who have anything to say can "open up." The staff need not agree with what is printed here—but more often than not it does.)

They say there's nothing new under the sun, and when they do, they're pointing a finger at the Rapp-Coudert Committee. This gang, witch-hunting throughout the city colleges, cannot even claim the virtue of originality. There have been other such chases before. And starting next issue, the *Campus* will present a series of articles on the forerunners of Rapp-Coudert.

As a sort of prelude, we want to mention a little pamphlet that was published in 1935 but which only recently came to our attention. Title: *Final Report of Special Committee of the Associate Alumni of the City College*. Aim: To get behind the facts of the Administration-student body conflict. (For the benefit of the frosh—once upon a time, when Frederick B. Robinson ruled this roost, the students fought him until he "resigned." Hence the alumni investigation).

Somehow it seems criminal that what this committee had

And if you think that's bad, think of the German soldiers who, in their war games, are impressed with the importance of remaining concealed by the knowledge that occasionally the "enemy" is given real bullets. So young Hans, out scouting, tries very hard to imitate a snake lest his pal Fritz, who thinks he's firing a blank, isn't.

We, of the anti-tank, aren't concerned with such piddling matters as enemy riflemen. Instead, as the name of the company implies, it is our business to stop mass tank attacks—which is the new war technique. The French failed to stop the Germans because they had only the 75s—which are entirely unsuited to anti-tank work. Uncle Sam now has the special 37 mm gun, incorporating and improving the best features of the German guns.

It fires a bullet of solid steel, 1¼ pounds, with terrific power. It will penetrate an inch and a half of U. S. armor plate (best in the world) so when it hits a tank it has enough power to pierce only one side and tear around inside the tank, ricocheting off all surfaces, ripping up everything it hits.

The objective is to stop the front line tanks leading a mob of two to five hundred—'cause if the front line is piled up, the rest can't get by. Besides the possibility of failing to stop the tank is this cheering thought: although we lie in wait concealed, as soon as we open fire the enemy knows our position and relays the location back to the artillery. So, if we don't accomplish our mission in short order, and then get the hell out in a real hurry, there will be a very uncomfortable barrage on our heads.

They call us the "Suicide Squad."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The second installment of this letter will be printed in the next issue of *The Campus*.

to say has never been—and never will be—printed by the "unbiased" press of New York. Such as:

"... the Committee is bound to point out that the economic situation of the students may . . . account for much opposition to organized radicalism. A position in the world,—success,—is the goal of every graduate. Even part time work is a brute necessity to many in college. To these the chance of employment . . . is utterly destroyed by the reputation of the college as a hotbed of radicalism, a reputation which is the result of newspaper identification of radicalism with any and every student protest. Only by aligning himself with the "respectable" element can the student or graduate overcome this handicap."

And this from an address by President Hutchins of Chicago University: "Students who come to College nowadays are not sort of plastic mass, to be molded by the teacher in whatever likeness he will," remarks President Hutchins. "The most that a teacher can hope to do . . . is to galvanize or stimulate. He wanted to he could not persuade."

Messrs. Rapp and Coudert—have you met President Hutchins?"

—Rosie

—R.J.

# Sport Slants



## Winograd 'Miracle' No Miracle; Just Hard Work

By Lou Stein

The 6-4 baseball victory of Sam Winograd's rampant, Beaver sluggers over the Columbia Light Blues last week was significant for two reasons. In the first place, it marked the first time a City College nine has been able to beat the Lions since 1900. In the second and more important place, it showed that for the third straight season the Lavender will be among the leaders in metropolitan collegiate baseball.

To those who remember City College baseball in the pre-Winograd era, the transformation from perennial cellar inhabitant to title contender will truly seem amazing. To those, however, who have watched Sam at his work, the metamorphosis will appear less of a miracle and more the result of hard, intelligent work.

When Winograd took command of City College baseball in 1938, the Lavender, despite a fairly good 1937 season, had been the doormat of New York teams for ten years. Despite the presence of several individual stars, the Beavers had not been able to muster a .500 average for the entire decade. Thus Sam had a double task at the outset which might have fazed someone with less drive and savvy. Winograd, however, looked the situation over and decided that since most of the '37 dependables had graduated anyway, he would scrap the remaining veterans, with one or two exceptions, and field a team of sophomores which would learn as it went along and hit its stride in '39 and '40.

That Sam had the right idea is shown by the record. In 1938, the Sophs, still unsteady, were able to win only four games while losing ten. The next year, however, the boys really went to town. Milt Weintraub, Bill Mayhew, Sambo Meister, Pat Brescia, and the rest of the slugging sophs of the year before smacked New York University, St. John's, Long Island University, Seton Hall, and seven other opponents to roll up an 11 won, 6 lost record which earned them second place in the Metropolitan Baseball Standings. Continuing their fine fielding, pitching, and hitting, the Beavers knocked off an 8 won, 6 lost record in 1940, with a third place in the Met standings. The miracle had been achieved; two seasons above the .500 mark where ten previous Beaver teams had failed to reach the heights even once!

Now, in Winograd's fourth season, his outfit gives every indication that it will continue and perhaps even surpass, the records of the preceding clubs. I venture the prediction, now that the 1941 Lavender baseball team will save something like 14 victories out of a possible 20. Sam Winograd's forward looking policy of intelligent planning and hard work deserves that kind of a record.

## Lacrosse Men To Face Springfield

Co-captains Frank Curran and Ed McCarthy lead their Beaver lacrosse team into Massachusetts Saturday to meet Springfield College in the season opener. Coach Leon Miller will send a veteran team against the Indians, who usually present a well conditioned, well schooled team.

Although his team beat Manhattan Beach 7-4, in a preliminary game last week, Miller is still leary about the squad's possibilities. "For most of the boys," the chief said, "it's just their second season of ball, and they're still rough. The Springfield game will give me a pretty fair indication of what they'll do later on. One thing, though, they'll fight."

## Track Team Practices For Penn Relay Meet

Coach Tony Orlando's track squad is rapidly whipping into shape in their daily afternoon practice sessions in Lewisohn Stadium.

With the Penn Relays only a few weeks off, several tracksters loom up as possibilities for the trip. They are: Dave Polansky, Cliff Goldstein, Lou Cantor, Dick DiMartino, Harry Haselkorn.

Manager Charles Weber has issued a call for assistant managers. Interested men may see Weber any afternoon in the stadium.

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## Sportraits

Co-captain Mike "Pet" Petrino is the Lavender nine's own Riz-zuto . . . he's 21, weighs 150 pounds, and stands 5 feet 7 in baseball spikes . . . only a fair hitter, he's a wonder on the field at short, and started both double plays the Beavers pulled in the 6-4 Columbia victory last week . . . has a brother playing first for Fordham U.'s club . . . if the major leagues don't call, it'll be a career as a civil engineer for little Mike, who's studying for the Tech degree . . . Says the closest competition he gets in his race for Madeleine Carrol is his pal, "Lop-ears" Goldsmith, first string catcher . . . But Pet's closer to her, 'cause he lives in the Bronx.

Sy Balkin, the other co-captain, plays right field and comes from another athletic family . . . frater Fred plays with the JV basketball team . . . played ball for Townsend Harris High, forming a battery with Frank Tosa, current Beaver ace . . . Tosa pitched and Balkin caught for the Harris team that won twenty straight . . . Balkin got a medal for his feats . . . now he's one and twenty years, 175 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches on tip-toe . . . Balkin is a solid .300 hitter, playing his third year of varsity ball . . . hopes to end it all with a BBA in Accountancy this June.

—Duke

## Intramurals

All intramurals were at a standstill last Thursday when the ROTC Review monopolized the free hours from 12-2, but the pace picks up this Thursday with the soft-ball tourney stealing the spotlight. A record entry of almost 100 teams will open the diamond activity in Jasper Oval, and the Intramural Board still doesn't know where it can get enough referees to handle all the contests (adv.).

Pre-tournament soft-ball favorites are the Basketeers, who won the football tournament last term, and also found time to play a little basketball for Nat Holman during the winter. Other strong contenders are the Varsity Club and the Independents.

Varsity Club athletes will also see action in two other sports this Thursday.

## Face NYU Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)  
thirty-five game series that was inaugurated in 1894.

In an effort to repeat the 1939 triumph, Coach Winograd will send his ace hurlers, Frank Tosa and Phil Gelfand, to the mound. Tosa and Gelfand with the same support that they received in the memorable win over Columbia last week, should have no trouble gaining the tenth victory over the Hall of Famers.

The Violets will field a team with only a nucleus of veterans and depending on the second stringers of 1940. For one thing, the Beavers will not have to contend with their twin namesis of 1940, Auer and Boell, and, even more heartening, Captain Al Campanis, the slugging second sacker who broke up many a game for NYU has graduated. However, Tosa and Gelfand will still have to contend with the other sluggers that NYU Coach McCarthy has assembled. These will include First Baseman Necchio, Shortstop Levy, and Outfielders Lamanna and Fortrell.

Winograd will match McCarthy with his own battery of heavy batters—Goldsmith, Boyer, Petrino and Rudke.

## Wet Grounds Halts JV Nine Practice

Jupe Pluvius put a real April damper on the JV nine's scheduled season opener against the St. John's frosh last Saturday, but, barring more sloppy weather, Pat Brescia's Baby Beavers will open this Saturday against the Seton Hall frosh on the South Orange diamond.

Return match between NYU Heights and CCNY in a College Quiz Quest Contest, Wednesday evening, April 9, on the stage. Reduced rates for students presenting library cards at the box office.

Any college student interested in an intercollegiate musical show to be held in the near future, should write Mr. Warren Raphael at the Park Plaza Theatre for an interview.

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## Sparks. . .

Lavender centerfielder Bert Boyer is in great danger of some day becoming a Brooklyn Dodger. Already Brooklyn agents have their eye on Bert. One spy, present at the Columbia game, spoke to him then about professional ball. Careful, Bert, or MacPhail will get you . . . By the way, the 6-4 defeat of the Lions was the first victory for the Lavender in a twenty-two game series that started in 1914. . . . There'll be a five-cent tax charge on all "free" AA book admissions to home baseball games this spring. That's more dough for the defense coffers . . . Beaver swordsman

Marty Mendelsohn uses his own original, and unusual, technique in his fencing matches. When Marty steps on the strips, as in the recent AAU tournament, he bares his teeth in a vicious snarl and advances on his bewildered opponent with a leonine roar. After that, it's usually clear sailing and an easy win. Smitty.

# TWO DAYS LEFT TO GET TICKETS

## The Big Event Of The Year D R A M S O C

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55c - 75c - \$1.00

TICKETS AT THE DOOR, CASHIER IN LUNCHROOM, DRAMSOC SHOW

# 'Skits' Opens April 17; Last Call For Tickets

(Continued from Page One)

You've probably heard rumors about some of the cute females in the cast. But in case you didn't, we'd like to take time out and go into this angle a bit.

Rose Levy, who plays the part of Ellie Mae in the "Still Tobacco Road" parody, is a smooth little number who needs no introduction to Dramsoc audiences. She has already starred in no less than three previous shows—*In the Groove, What's the Youth, and Love, Honor, and Oh Baby*.

The other is Edythe Young. Edythe, who was the Moll in *The Cradle Will Rock*, is a tall, blonde, beautiful babe, who, we understand, looks particularly well in sweaters. Then, of course, to top off the list, there is the perennial "oodles and oodles" of "pretty" little Hunter girls.

And that is *Skitsophrenia* in a nutshell.

At any rate it all adds up to this:

We think you'll have to do a lot of explaining to your best girl, brother, if you forgot to buy tix to *Skits*.

## Jewish Students Meet

"Jewish Youth in a World of Crises" will be the subject of the annual conference of the Federation of Jewish Student Organizations, which will be held Sunday, April 27, from 1:30-7 p.m., at Temple Emanuel, 1 East 85 Street.

Many prominent Jewish leaders will be present, and President George N. Shuster of Hunter College has been invited to speak.

## SC To Fight Lunchroom

The Lunchroom Committee reporting to the Student Council last Friday announced that since it was unable to obtain a personal interview with acting president Wright it would write him a letter outlining its demands for rectification of the lunchroom problem.

The committee will request that a joint faculty-student lunchroom committee be set up. It also called for an immediate audit of the lunchroom books. Specifically, it will ask for lower prices and larger portions. If the committee's letter goes unanswered, concrete action will be taken by the Student Council. Such action would take the form of a strike or a boycott.

At the same meeting the Student Council elected Robert Shiffer '42, editor of the 1941-42 *Handbook*. Edward Applebaum '42 was chosen business manager.

Admission is free to college students. Dancing will follow the discussion.

## News In Brief . . .

Offering "The Role of the U. S. in Establishing a Post-War Order" as this year's theme, the James Gordon Bennett Essay Contest is now accepting entries from the senior class. The prize, which includes the accumulated interest on the \$1,000 Bennett Trust Fund, will be awarded on Commencement Day.

Further rules of the contest are posted on the Government Department Bulletin Board.

The debating team will take on an aggregation from Hampton-Sydney this Thursday at 12 o'clock in 216 Main.

The Law Society will hold a Mock Trial on April 24 and May 1 in 126 Main, according to President Leonard Cohen.

**THIS THURSDAY:** Professor Paul Tillich, of the Union Theological Seminary, discusses the "Values in Religion" in room 311 at 12:15 at the meeting of the Morris K. Cohen Philosophy Society . . . Psychology honor students take the rostrum at the Psychology Society meeting in 403 THH at 12:30 p.m. . . . The Education Society hears Dr. Fritz Max Cahen, member of the German Legation in Denmark after the World War, discuss "Collapse, Rebellion, and

Revolution" in room 501, School of Business, at 1 p.m.

Betar Society discusses "Why a Jewish State and Army" in the THH auditorium . . . The Camera Club unveils motion pictures on photography in industry in room 315 at noon.

A new fraternity, Sigma Kappa Tau, has been formed exclusively for members of Tech School, according to Andrew Farkas, M.E. '41.

The Student Council's semi-annual Kollegiate Kapers is scheduled for May 9th, according to Abraham Baum, chairman of the Student Council Social Functions Committee. Stan Weltz '42 is in charge of the dance.

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