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The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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Vol. 68, No. 15—Z478

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941

Bredhoff Tops Rosen For SC Presidency

Postpone Ballot Count On Other Positions

By Richard Cohen
Elliot Bredhoff '42, Lavender Party candidate, was elected president of the Student Council by a 653 majority in last Wednesday's SC balloting over Arnold Rosen, CDE nominee. Bredhoff received 1690 votes out of 2747 cast.

Meanwhile it was decided that no further counting of ballots for the remaining positions would be held until after the exams.

Bredhoff, this term's SC vice-president, issued a victory statement for *The Campus*. "I wish to express my gratification to the student body for having elected me president. I feel that this is an endorsement of the present SC program opposing the activities of the Rapp-Coudert Committee. It is my intention to continue building the name of the College in the community through a Student Speakers' Bureau and a CCNY documentary film, which is already in production. This program has the overwhelming support of the school, which indicates election of Lavender Party candidates to other SC offices."

Rosen, defeated candidate, denied any implications from his opponent's victory. "The results of the presidential campaign are in no way indicative as to the success of the rest of the slate," he declared. "However, the Student Council, led by any party, owes a responsibility to the student body, to their teachers and to higher education. The CDE will continue to fight Rapp-Coudert and can only hope for a vigorous campaign on the part of the Student Council."

THH Parents Sue To Restore Cut

Parents of prospective students of Townsend Harris High are entering a petition with the County Supreme Court against Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Estimate to restore the \$100,000 cut which eliminated the school from the city's budget.

The parents protest that the Board of Estimate acted in direct violation of certain passages of the State Educational Law. Commenting on the petition, Dr. Robert H. Chastney, director of the school, said: "Since public opinion has supported the school so overwhelmingly, I feel certain that even those few who formerly favored the dissolution of Townsend Harris will welcome the action."

Meanwhile, the fight to save Harris is being pushed on all fronts. The Alumni Association, the Parent-Teachers Association, and the faculty of Harris have formed a joint committee. They are seeking the aid of prominent alumni, educators, and trade unions.

To Choose HP Director

By Robert Stein
The machinery of House Planning hand of one of four men at present being considered by the House Plan Association, according to retiring director R. C. Pennington. Dean Gottschall, president of the HP Association, expects a decision by the middle of June.

However, student organization for next fall was determined last week when Morty Applezweig '42 was elected president of HP. Clem Thompson '43 and Arthur Levison '43 captured the vice-president and secretary posts.

HP has, however, not forgotten about events at hand and will round out this term's activity by holding its final weekly dance Thursday instead of Friday.

Aside from these weekly dances, other highlights in the term's events were the newly conceived Friday Socials, the Spring Dance, and the Hayride.

The series of five intellectual socials hit a rhythmic climax when Heddy Ledbelly, radio singer of Southern folk music, set 292 Convent Avenue swaying and rocking to his chants and lullabies two weeks ago.

The Plan took one part rumba, one part conga, added a dash of tropical setting, and turned its Spring Dance into a Pan-American triumph on
(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Offer Free Year At Brooklyn Law School

The City College Club of the Brooklyn Law School is offering first-year scholarships to qualified students interested in studying law. Information and applications are obtainable in the office of Dean Turner.

Announce Exam Week Library Hours

With the following exceptions, the Library hours will remain unchanged during exam week.

June 1 and 8 (Sundays): the Main Reading Room will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

June 12 (Thursday): The History Reading Room will close at 5:00 p.m.

June 13 (Friday): All branches close at 5:00 p.m.

On Memorial Day only the Main Reading Room will be open (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.).

Tosa to Face B'klyn Nine

Only one game behind the third place Brooklyn College team in the Metropolitan baseball standings, the College baseballers are aiming for their seventh straight victory over the Kingsmen and the tie for third place in the Metropolitan League that goes with the win.

The Brooklyn team from across the Gowanus Canal has won nine and lost nine this season, but is way behind in the battle for the mythical Metropolitan Championship, the winner of which is chosen after a tally of intracity games. Fordham has practically won the mythical plaque, while the Beavers are hanging on to a third place tie with NYU by the skin of their teeth. An this is another reason why Coach Sam Winograd's wards are out for Brooklyn blood.

Frank Tosa will very probably hurl for the College. This is Tosa's last game in behalf of the Lavender and the fact that he is a Queens resident makes his antipathy toward the Brooklynites an even stronger factor in his all out efforts for the Beavers.

Morty Cogan, Brooklyn's finest, will be on the mound against Tosa. Cogan, despite the fact that he was slammed around for thirteen hits when
(Continued on Page Three)

To Renovate Cafeteria Over Summer Months

Elect Ziner Campus Head

Sidney Ziner '42 was elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for next semester. Ziner has been a member of the paper's staff for two and a half years, and a copy editor this term. Elections for other positions on the Managing Board will take place today.

A constitution for *The Campus* was adopted by the Governing Board, which was appointed by Dean of Men John R. Turner, last semester, to provide a permanent set-up for the paper. The constitution provides for a Governing Board, composed of nine student representatives, which shall be "sole determiner of editorial policy."

The *Campus* staff voted at a meeting a month ago to reject a similar constitution and presented a plan designed to determine editorial policy by a board consisting of four representatives elected directly by the student body and four *Campus* representatives. This in turn was rejected by the Governing Board and the present set-up adopted by it without allowing the staff to vote on it.

At its election meeting last week the staff consequently passed a resolution protesting "vigorously against the constitution decreed by the Governing Board" and declaring that it "represents complete abrogation of the right of the staff to conduct its own paper."

Members of the Governing Board will represent the SC, AA, HP, IFC, Officers Club of the ROTC, social science clubs, engineering societies, and science clubs, plus the paper's editor. The presidents of the latter four student organizations will choose their representatives at a meeting Thursday at 12 noon in Room 200, Compton Hall.

Lunchroom To Be Closed For Summer Alterations

Renovation of the College cafeteria will take place this summer, pending final approval of the \$125,000 allotment by the Board of Estimate on June 5. *The Campus* learned yesterday from acting-president Wright.

This will mean the complete shut-down of the lunchroom during the summer session. Already, the employees have been asked to look for other jobs for the summer, said Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, cafeteria manager.

According to David Helfeld '42, member of the Student Council Lunchroom Committee, the shutdown of the lunchroom will come as a blow to the students attending the summer session. Such a move will also mean hardship for the employees, since it is difficult for them to obtain temporary jobs to tide them over the summer, he added.

The Lunchroom Committee has brought this problem to Dr. Wright, who said he was aware of it and would try to keep the lunchroom open.

A certain amount of apprehension was noted among the employees by *The Campus*. Many were worried that they would not be rehired in September. Mrs. Kamholtz, however, has reassured *The Campus* on this score.

Chem Building Extension Planned

Plans for the extension to the Chem Building are now being considered by the Board of Higher Education and the Engineering staff of the City Budget Director's office. It is hoped that approval will be granted in time for construction to be started in the fall.

The five-story \$170,000 structure will occupy the area between the Chem Building and the Tech School, extending from 140 Street to the campus. There will be an entrance on the campus, with emergency passageways connecting each floor of the extension with the Chem Building.

The first two floors of the new building will house a large chemical engineering laboratory. The equipment in the lab will include a fractionating column, filter presses, dryers, and mixing and extraction equipment.

There will be a unit-process laboratory on the third floor. On the top two stories there will be additional chemical labs.

The handicaps and crowded conditions, under which the Chemical Engineering students are now working, will be greatly relieved by the new extension. In addition to the increase in working room there will be an increase in equipment, but more important there will be an increase in the quality and size of the equipment.

Review of The Term

By Robert Schiffer

Ninety-four years of uninterrupted free higher education were celebrated by the College this term. During these ninety-four years attacks on the College have been many, and this semester saw what was perhaps the severest of them.

The highlights were reflected in *Campus* articles throughout the term.

Soon after Professor Harry N. Wright assumed the acting-presidency following Professor Nelson P. Mead's resignation from the post, the Rapp-Coudert Committee focused its attention on the college.

Chief witness for the Committee was William Martin Canning, an evening session history instructor. Mr. Canning named over fifty members of the College instructional and non-in-

structional staffs as being members of the Communist Party.

Testifying before the Committee, those charged, with the exception of Morris U. Schappes, English tutor who admitted past membership, denied any connection with the Communist Party.

Following this testimony, the Board of Higher Education preferred charges against those named. Dr. Wright, acting under a College by-law, then suspended over twenty-five of the accused pending the outcome

of their hearings before the Board Trial Committees. The first of these is scheduled to take place in June.

In the midst of the investigations, Dr. Wright called an unprecedented meeting of the student body. At that time he outlined his attitude towards the investigations and declared that Communist ideology was not compatible with what the College stood for.

Student opposition to the Committee was reflected in several mass meetings and resolutions condemning the investigations. The Student Council went on record declaring that membership in the Communist Party alone was not ground for dismissal as long as the instructor did not attempt to indoctrinate
(Continued on Page Four)

For the Record

Personal material has little place in a newspaper, but tradition is that a retiring editor must write a column before he graduates, so that posterity may bestow whatever recognition is due.

Allow me to get to the point immediately. I am sincerely glad I am graduating from City College. It was a wonderful experience being here. It matured me. It gave me a background, a way of thinking and a fund of knowledge which could not have been equalled anywhere.

Yet for me this last semester has been the most educational of all. I learned things and had experiences that I never could have believed possible. My education these last few months has not exactly been academic; it has been an eye-opener. It has been a nightmare.

Suspensions, protests, disciplinary action—the whole familiar gaunt of repression, reaction, fascism. Applied in Germany or Italy or Europe in general they are far-away affairs, shocking in a mild fashion. Translated into American idiom they become incredible. And, were they not a laughing matter, ludicrous that it would be a great nation, when its leaders prepare it for war, should destroy at home the very democracy it claims to be preserving abroad.

I have been in the midst of these things, quite often too close for comfort. I have been told that I should regard myself as lucky that I am graduating. I am. I should not like to stay and watch the College I loved, the great liberal institution I respected, ripped apart by vultures who claim to make it holy and "respectable" by thus purging it.

The *Campus* has elected a new editor, and to him I gladly hand over all its honors and all its burdens. For me, as it has been to so many others, it has been an education and experience all to itself, an education given over many hours a day, on nights at the printer, at meetings, around the College. It is an experience which can so easily dominate one's life wholly, that classes and the formal aspect of college become secondary. I know someone who has entered into the life of a college paper, and for her too, it has become a living unto itself alone.

I want to pay my respects finally to the staff I have worked with. Because the paper suspended publication for most a semester a year ago, many of them have been inexperienced. Yet, like so many of us, they have gotten into the lifestream of the paper and are a part of it. They have learned not only reporting, but all phases of newspaper production.

I pay my regards to members of *The Campus* staff who are graduating with me, who will be looking for jobs with me, and who will be doing their best with me to prove to the outside world that the stigma placed on City is a lie—to Murray Meld, Hal Kuptzin, Ariel Margulies and Abe Baum. And my best wishes to the others who stay on to take up *The Campus* for next term—that they keep the College they represent journalistically as free and great and liberal as she has been until the recent past.

SIMON ALPERT.



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The City College

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Tuesday, May 27, 1941
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Managing Board

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EDWARD APPLEBAUM '42 .. Business Manager
MURRAY MELD '41 Managing Editor

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Sport Slants



"Dear Managing Editor"; An Open Letter To the Fourth Estate

By Lou Stein

New York City,
May 27, 1941

Managing Editor,
Any paper, Anywhere,
U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

This is a farewell column. But it differs from most sports editors' swan songs because instead of turning the leaves of the past in sentimental reverie, it is looking to the future hopefully and honestly.

These have been a very worthwhile four years, a four years in which I received an education in one of the finest colleges in the land, a four years in which I have made many valuable friendships, a four years' experience in college journalism that has taught me a great deal and confirmed my belief that I am cut out for this sort of work rather than anything else.

I find myself writing to you in the somewhat fanciful hope that there is an opening on your paper that I can fill. In my experience on "The Campus" the College newspaper, and as correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, I have, at one time or another, crashed every possible department in journalism. I have a wealth of knowledge about headline writing, dummied, proof-reading and copy reading. I have written news stories, interviews, features of every variety, editorials, and sports stories. For the past year and a half I have served as sports editor and have knocked out a weekly column running anywhere from 500 to 1,000 words. For the Herald Tribune I have covered various phases of the Rapp-Coudert Legislative Committee Inquiry into subversive activities in the College, and the whole range of student activities from ROTC reviews to protest rallies of every description. In short, Mr. Managing Editor, I am confident that I am ready and qualified to hold down any position I may be fortunate enough to procure.

To tell you something about myself, I am older than the general collegian, having celebrated my twenty-fourth birthday just three weeks ago. Before coming to City College I knocked around the country for almost four years, making a box-car tour of the South and part of the Middle West. As far as personal appearance is concerned, I am 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 185 pounds. My phizz has not changed much from the time I took that picture in the upper left hand corner of this column—a year and a half ago—to the present.

I'm sending this little application to one hundred managing editors in various parts of the country. I thought it would be more effective than merely sending out letters. I may be mistaken. But if you've bothered to read this far I hope you will take another minute and think about it before you consult your memorandum for the day.

You may forward your letter to the College of the City of New York, Box 16, 139 Street and Convent Avenue, New York City. I've got my sports staff organized and ready to handle the mail as it comes in.

Very truly yours,

LOU STEIN

Beavers to Play Last Game

Track . . .

Led by distance stars Dave Polansky and Cliff Goldstein, the College track team is sending a contingent of five cinder-men to the IC4A meet at Randall's Island Stadium this Friday and Saturday.

Polansky is entered in the mile and half-mile and Goldstein in the two-mile race. The other three Beavers entered by Coach Tony Orlando are: Richard DeMartino in the 220 and quarter-mile, and Lou Cantor in the half-mile and mile, and Bob Mangum in the high jump.

Polansky and Goldstein, both scored double victories last Saturday when the Beavers dropped a close 64½-60½ decision to a strong Montclair Teachers track squad. Dave won the quarter and half-mile races, while Cliff copped the mile and two-mile events.

Batting Averages

Though not as powerful a troupe of sluggers as last year's outfit, the College nine still boasts a few three hundred hitters.

Name	G.	A.B.	H.	Ave.
Rudko	18	69	23	.333
Goldsmith	18	65	20	.308
Boyer	12	43	13	.302
Signorelli	14	45	13	.289
Petrina	18	70	19	.271
Driscoll	13	38	10	.263
Trotta	17	60	15	.250
Balkin	14	45	11	.244
Aronson	4	17	8	.235
M. Grohman	3	14	8	.214
Savina	14	70	18	.200
Tosa	6	35	14	.179
Gelfand	6	10	0	.000

Intramurals

Next year's Intramural Board will face a double problem when it begins its work. Its predecessors have set high standards at which to aim but the increased enrollment and continued use of the stadium by the ROTC present serious obstacles.

The Board is one student body that favors early completion of the new armory, so that the truly amateur athletes around the College will be able to have their games played on schedule. The major portion of the burden will fall on the shoulders of three men: Abby Marks '42, director; Harvey Lozman '42, chairman of officials; and Mario Giordano '42, office manager.

This trio promises increased efficiency and no incomplete tourneys. Realizing those two ambitions would be no mean feat, but the complete cooperation of the weather, the participants, and the army would be necessary.

During the past year so many teams have entered the various sports that there has been a great deal of overlapping and many teams were scheduled in three sports on the same day, necessitating lengthening of some competitions and cancel-

Tosa to Face B'klyn Nine

(Continued from Page One)

the College defeated Brooklyn 7-1 earlier in the season, is still a serious threat to Beaver batters.

Meanwhile in anticipation of this problem, Coach Winograd has switched Morty Goldsmith, his slugging catcher, to the cleanup spot and moved Mike Rudko to number five place.

Dolph Signorile, who did not play in the Springfield game, will return to first base against Brooklyn.

Tubby Raskin, the Brooklyn College coach, is, like Sam Winograd, a former baseball and basketball star from Convent Avenue. Raskin starred for the College in the early 20's.

Coach Winograd is greatly satisfied with the vast improvement that has come over his boys since the beginning of the season. The pitchers are pitching well; errors are fast disappearing next to the City College names in box scores; and the batters are paying off in the tight places and taking advantage of scoring chances. The 7-4 victory over Springfield with Hal Aronson on the mound amply illustrated this point.

Mr. Leon A. Miller's archery tournament goes into its opening round on Wednesday at 12 noon in the small gym and will continue through Thursday at the same time.

No secret formula for getting around these difficulties has as yet been discovered, but the 3,000 students who compete in intramurals each semester wish the Board plenty of luck.

Among the more enthusiastic well-wishers of the Board are the All-Stars, who won their third straight basketball championship last week by defeating the Frosh champs, Elliot '45.

Sportrait

Standing six feet tall and weighing two hundred pounds, lacrosse star Bob Boye can fit his dimensions to almost any sport, and does. Aside from wiggling a stick for Chief Miller's squad, Bob has shone in boxing, football, and track.

Bob captured the heavyweight crown in the Civilian-Military Training corps tournament by a two-rounds knockout in 1939. After bouncing around the gridiron for Manual High, he came up to play tackle for the varsity football squad at City last year. Rounding out his list of exploits is the winning of a shotput championship, also held at the CMTC.

All this talent, however, has been at work for the Lavender for only two years. Bob, a Public Service student, is only in for a two-year stay ending next month.

Lacrosse . . .

Sparked by Captain Ed McCarthy and Stan Zmachinsky, who scored two goals apiece, Chief Leon Miller's lacrosse team wound up their current season last Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium by defeating the Alumni, 8-0.

Saturday's game marked the last appearance in Lavender uniforms of McCarthy, Zmachinsky, Bob Boye, Stan Clurman, Gerry Besson, Les Sharaga, and Jerry Moskowitz.

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LITERARY MAG

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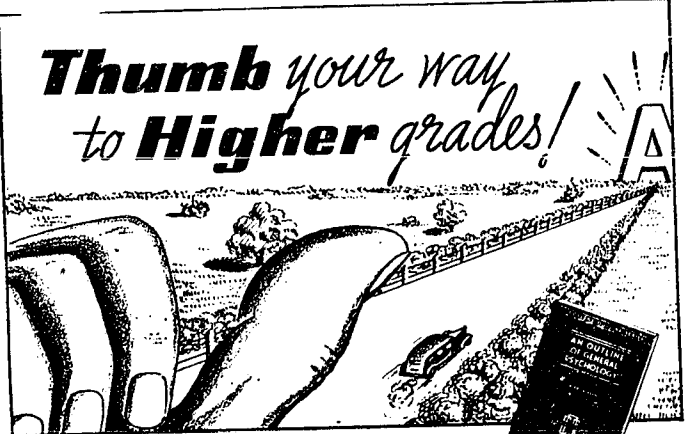
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Suspensions, Protests Mark Term

25 Men Suspended; Trials to Start Soon

Schappes Subpoenaed
March 4, 1941

Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.) has been subpoenaed to testify before the Rapp-Coudert Committee at the resumption of its open hearings, Thursday morning, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

Schappes Jailed
March 9, 1941

Morris U. Schappes was arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by detectives from the District Attorney's office.

The arrest followed an indictment earlier in the afternoon by the New York County Grand Jury, which charged Mr. Schappes with perjury on four counts. He was picked up at the College Teachers' Union headquarters.

Ackley Suspended
April 1, 1941

John Kenneth Ackley, Registrar of the College, was added yesterday to the growing list of College staff men who have been brought up on charges by the Board of Higher Education Conduct Committee and suspended by acting president Harry N. Wright.

Eleven More Suspended
April 23, 1941

Eleven more members of the College staff were suspended yesterday pending trial by Acting President Harry N. Wright following charges by the Board of Higher Education Conduct committee. Eight instructors and three administrative clerks were accused of "conduct unbecoming a member of staff and neglect of duty" by the Committee at a Board meeting Monday night.

Suspend 12 More
May 27, 1941

Student protests, including a rally of 200 around the flagpole, followed swiftly upon the suspension by acting-president Harry N. Wright of 12 more staff members announced at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education, Monday night.

Snapshots

Sometimes being an editor on this paper can be a helluva lot of fun. Last week, for example, we were able to take in two shows and a night club review. Not bad picking.

The Corn Is Green — Take Ethel Barrymore out, and the corn would be just that. As it is, she makes this a fine drama of a Welsh miner with the gift of writing who is guided, taught and disciplined by a forceful woman who forgets to take emotion into account.

It Happens On Ice—The Four Bruises are irresistibly funny providing welcome relief from too much skating and too many lovely legs at one time. Cool stuff for a nice hot day.

La Conga — If Nina Orla's songs don't capture your interest, her hips will. And Lazara and the Castellano do La Conga the way it should be done—and what a pleasant change from the twerps we've seen attempting it on night club dance floors.

Zarwanitzer Elected
'42 *Microcosm* Editor

At a hectic meeting last Wednesday the '42 Class Council elected Saul Zarwanitzer as Editor-in-Chief of *Microcosm*, senior yearbook, and Daniel Lowenbraun as business manager.

Al Finkelstein and Buddy Marcus were elected co-chairmen of the Senior Prom Committee. There are still several openings in the committee for those who are interested.

Commencement Set for June 18

Some 2,000 students will be graduated from the College, Wednesday evening, June 18, at Lewisohn Stadium, in the midst of traditional commencement festivities. Robert Moses, Park Commissioner, will speak, announced Jack Secrovitch, co-chairman of Commencement Week.

The last series of events will begin on Monday, June 16, with the traditional dance on St. Nicholas Terrace beneath the huge incandescent "1941" on the tower. The traditional burning of text-books and notes, symbolic of the graduates' retirement from academic life, will occupy part of the evening.

Skits and entertainment will compose the program at Pauline Edwards Theatre on Saturday, June 22, which is Class Night.

The last function of the Class of '41 will be farewell ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor on Sunday, June 22.

Secrovitch also announced that Senior Dues of \$3.50 must be paid this week, or another 50 cents will be tacked onto the fee for lateness.

Seek Kind Backer For CCNY Movie

Movies taken of the Boat-Ride will be shown soon at the trailer for the forthcoming City College one-reel epic. Director Eugene Zinberg '44 promises that the main feature will be a complete pictorial representation of the College in all places of its activity. House Plan, Dram Soc, and even classes, will have their parts in the picture.

No angel has come forward yet to foot the bill for the whole affair, so funds are being raised by voluntary contributions from the faculty. Prospective angels are urged to come forward.

Vice-President Elliot Bredhoff '42, of the Student Council, promises to give full consideration to anyone having enough of what-it-takes to make the movies.

Okay. Keep in line, boys. You'll all have a chance to pay.

(Continued from Page One)

nate in the classroom. Besides the Rapp-Coudert Committee, which obviously commanded a major portion of interest, other events filled the pages of *The Campus*.

Townsend Harris High School, after being threatened for years, was finally cut from the budget. Unless court action prevents it, the school will be closed in three years.

Despite the seriousness of events, the social life of the College was not neglected. Dramsoc marked its fifty-fourth birthday by presenting its first student directed show, *Skitsophrenia*. Not to be outdone by its parent, Workshop, Dramsoc progeny, presented the first American showing of Karl Cappek's *Skeleton on Horseback*.

As usual, the biggest event of the school year, the Boatride, attracted over 1300 couples. Of these, about 150 were forced to eat their lunches at the Battery because the ship's clocker miscounted the number aboard.

The College also participated in the first inter-City College Music Festival. Sponsored by the Mayor, over 20,000 requests poured in for the 2,500 available tickets.

Athletically, City College proved it ranks with the top when our basketball team captured third place in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

This, without detail, is a picture of the College during the spring '41 semester.

Tennis Team Completes Successful Season

By defeating Moravian College, 9-0, the tennis team succeeded in becoming the outstanding college team of the late spring season. Its record is seven wins against two losses.

Next year's squad, with Harold Levine, undefeated this season; Saul Siepser and Jerry Dobin, who each lost one match, promises to be as impressive as this term's was.

However, Captain Bob Siebert, number one man of the team, big, readheaded Ted Schein, and plucky Al Wasserman, played their last games for City College, Saturday.

"Skeleton on Horseback" is Fine Workshop Production

By Israel Levine

The Theatre Workshop came through with a fine production when it presented Karel Cappek's anti-war drama *Skeleton on Horseback* at the Heckscher Theatre last week-end.

The theme of the *Skeleton*, of course, is not new. The play asks the oft-repeated question: What is the use of utilizing all our scientific knowledge to save humanity from the scourge of disease and death, when it will perish in war anyway?

The plot of the *Skeleton* is especially interesting because it has a strong psychological appeal. The character of Dr. Galen is one in which almost all of us have at one time or other envisaged ourselves—that of the idealist who single-handedly becomes possessed of the power to right the world's ills.

The acting was good, with few exceptions. Howard Siegmans, as Dr. Galen the scientist, and Joel Friedman as Marshal the Dictator, turned in two excellent characterizations. Irving Potkin was a natural as Dr. Sigelius, and George Broger was good in the role of Baron Krug, the munitions king.

Among the new innovations, of which the Workshop can now boast, are a good technical staff, headed by Jack Michaels, and actual sets designed by Workshopper Floyd Brenner.

The direction of the *Skeleton* was expertly carried out by Bernie Beckerman, director-producer of the show. Beckerman has announced that due to the play's success it will be presented again, soon after examinations

down Moshula Parkway and anchoring at Tibbett's Brook Park, carried HP's "back to nature."

Alumni Board Backs Rapp

A full endorsement of the actions of the Rapp-Coudert Committee and the suspensions of accused teachers by Acting-President Wright was voted by the Board of Directors of the College Associate Alumni at its meeting May 5.

However, objecting to what it termed "possible distortions of the results of its investigations" by the enemies of public higher education, the Alumni Board recommended that the Rapp-Coudert Committee "make clear the small part that subversive activities have played in the work and conduct of the City College."

In a letter to *The Campus*, Professor Donald A. Roberts '19 (English Dept.), secretary of the Associate Alumni, protested the "misleading character" of an article which appeared in the May 14 issue of *The Campus* on the Associate Alumni and the Temporary Alumni Committee. Professor Roberts pointed out that the two groups are not connected, and asserted that the temporary Alumni Committee, which had condemned the legislative investigation as well as the suspensions, "is without authority to speak in behalf of the organized graduates of City College."

Tibbets Brook Hay Ride Features Active HP Term

(Continued from Page One)
March 16. The affair was the largest ever held in the Main Gym and netted a neat hundred dollar profit.

The hayride was staged by one of HP's most active units, Compton '42. A string of wagons rolling up the Grand Concourse,

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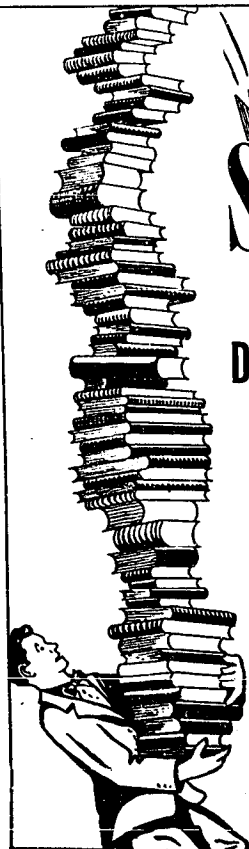
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