

'Campus' to Introduce Tech Page

To show that we keep abreast of the times, **The Campus** announces today three innovations:

- (1) a sex-sational April Fool issue next week;
- (2) a full page of tech news beginning with issue nine on April 8; and
- (3) a new low rate on subscriptions.

The tech page will feature the latest inside information and will be highlighted by a regular engineering column. To handle this page we are forming a tech staff, composed of engineering men on our regular staff.

The subscription rate for the remainder of the term will be ten cents. Did you say ten cents? Yes,

seven issues—for a dime. This is the first time such a reduction has been effected, the object being 2000 new readers.

Issue number eight, appearing Wednesday, will alone be worth the dough. At last the chains of solemnity have been cast aside. The more somber members of the staff have been put back in their respective

dungeons and a group of happy souls have emerged from the sewer into the gutter of joy.

Leading the parade will be **Arnle** (Laughing Boy) Rosen and "Mad-Hatter" Artie Susswein. They will be aided by other harlequins of mirth including Herb (the Demon) Tatarsky and Henry (Blossom Time) Giniger.

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 70, No. 7

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

200 Staffmen Vote Against Moffat Bill

The instructional and administrative staff of the College yesterday went on record as opposing the Moffat bill now pending in the state legislature which empowers the Board of Higher Education to fix salary schedules and increments of its employees. These powers are now embodied in state law.

Over 200 staffmen met in Townsend Harris auditorium and by a large majority voted to instruct the Legislative Conference of the four city colleges to "vigorously oppose" the Moffat bill. The meeting was presided over by President Harry N. Wright.

The bill, introduced into the Assembly last week by Abbot Low Moffat, Republican of New York, gives the Board the power to fix new salary schedules as of July 1 of this year. While the act specifically states that it "shall not be construed as to operate as a reduction of any salary" it is known that the city, faced with decreasing revenues, is actively pushing the bill as a means to get power to reduce salaries and cut out increments in the four colleges. This was charged by one professor at the meeting, who said that "the bill would shift control of education from Albany to City Hall."

Many instructors, it was learned, were particularly upset over an amendment to the bill which would in effect nullify past court decisions which forced the Board to give increments to some staff members whom the former did not feel were deserving of them.

The bill would affect only about one half of the 3000 staffmen at the colleges who are on an annual salary.

"What Occurs in Raid" Theme of New Mercury

The forthcoming issue of *Mercury* has new writers, new cartoonists, but the same theme. This time *Mercury* is concerned with Civilian Defense and is brightened by such articles as *What Goes on in a Blackout*.

As the last issue sold out with the largest sale in *Merc* history, the editors advise you to get your copy early.

Co-ed Rally Noon Thurs.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of romance, and the Student Council Coeducational Committee has been quick to take advantage of the situation. Tomorrow, a rally will be held in the Great Hall, featuring Connie Boswell, the radio songstress, and Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, former newspaper columnist, both of whom will espouse the coeducational cause.

To add a bit of reality and color to the rally, a contingent of Hunter College Girls will be present, acting as usherettes and participating in the general proceedings.

Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle (Education Dept.) will also address the students, giving the educator's viewpoint on coeducation. Excerpts from letters of other leading educators throughout the country will be read, and questions on aspects of the problem will be answered by Professor Tuttle and members of the committee.

The Hunter College counterpart to this rally is going to be held on Wednesday, April 1. The program will include a radio

(Continued on Page Four)

Beavers Face LIU Quintet In Contest to Aid War Relief

See Greater Faculty Control Of Student Organizations

By Arthur Susswein

Indications of more rigid faculty control of student extracurricular affairs at the College in the near future were implicit in last week's action by the Board of Higher Education amending the McGoldrick resolution.

Henceforth student organizations will be required to submit any information about themselves desired by the President or the faculty, according to the addition to the Board's by-laws. The McGoldrick resolution, which was passed by the BHE just a little over four years ago, established a very liberal policy towards student activities—permitting almost any type of organization to exist on the campus so long as its purpose and the names of its officers were registered with the Dean of Men.

It is believed that that the Board's action came as a result of the findings in the third report of the Rapp-Coudert Committee released last December. According to this report, young Communists at City and Brooklyn Colleges held 19 student council votes, seven SC presidencies, and 16 editorships of publications. These figures have neither been proved by the legislative committee nor publicly commented upon by the College authorities.

This new measure, if based on the Rapp findings, is undoubtedly aimed at groups like the American Student Union, which has been noticeably inactive

Nine Opens Against Grads

Boasting a smoother infield and a harder hitting outfield than last year's outfit, Coach Sam Winograd's Beaver nine promises to show a substantial improvement over last year's record of ten wins and ten defeats. The team opens Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium against the Alumni.

Captain Mike Rudko, second baseman converted into a catcher, suffered a broken right hand last Friday and will be out for at least three weeks. His injury emphasizes the team's only major weakness—the battery. Hal Aronson, No. 1 pitcher working in a defense industry, can't play this spring, and Max Goldsmith, catcher, is out at Catalina Island, California, trying out for a job with the Chicago Cubs.

But what the battery lacks in quality it makes up somewhat in quantity. Jerry Reisel, speedball left-hander, heads a squad of nine pitchers, and four other members of the team are receiving pitching instruction.

Phil Mardone, reserve catcher last year, will handle most of the catching assignments until Rudko returns to action. Dick Weiss, another substitute in '41, will alternate with him.

The infield, with George Lager, out last year because of a broken

(Continued on page three)

First Clash In History

By Jerry Luntz

What the pleading of thousands of fans couldn't do, war has done. World War II will bring together for the first time the College basketball team and LIU this Saturday night as part of a Garden doubleheader for the benefit of the Army Emergency Fund, Navy Relief Society and Red Cross.

Tickets for the game, which will sell at the same prices prevailing throughout the regular season, go on sale today at the A.A. office.

The Beavers and the Blackbirds, perennially among the nation's best quintets, have side-stepped each other for years. And with LIU not scheduling games with Metropolitan opponents—with the exception of Brooklyn—the teams could only be compared by their records, but neither squad played the same opponents.

Saturday night's game will dispel all arguments as to who is the real Metropolitan champ this season. The Lavender took the mythical title when it won all six of its intra-city contests. But LIU compiled one of the best records in the country and has been rated by many as the better squad.

Clair Bee's boys lost only two of 26 regular season games—to Tennessee and De Paul, out of town. In rolling up this record, the Blackbirds scored 1404 points

(Continued on Page Three)

College Holds Air Raid Drill

Sirens sounded at 10:30 yesterday morning signaling the College's first air-raid test since the war began. The drill ended at 10:55.

The proceedings were handled in an orderly, efficient manner and no confusion resulted. One complaint made, however, was that the hand propelled sirens could not be heard in some parts of the school.

Simultaneously with the test was a preview opening of the new lunchroom. Evacuees from the main library and Chem building, seated themselves on the brand new chairs and marveled at the smooth gloss on the tables. As soon as appropriate lighting facilities are fitted, the lunchroom, a "safe" area, will be ready for use in its original capacity—an eating emporium.

Openings for Tech Men:

War Plants Offer Summer Positions

By Bernard Hochman

Junior and senior engineering students will be able to obtain jobs in defense industries for the four summer months vacation, but it will be difficult to place sophomores, and even more difficult to place Arts and Science students who have had no specialized training, according to Millard H. Gibson, of the College Placement bureau.

One obstacle to the employment of college men is the presence of union restrictions, but several companies, namely General Motors, Western Electric (at Kearny, N. J.), and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, will place junior and senior electrical and mechanical engineers under their apprentice training programs. Such men will receive shop training, while working as

apprentices. "We are endeavoring to find other plants in the country, which are offering similar programs," stated Mr. Gibson. "This," he added, "is strictly engineering work and does not fall into a trades course."

Usually, for defense jobs, a high degree of specialization is required. Men with some drafting experience may be able to obtain junior draftsman's positions. Mechanical engineers are usually preferred, but civil engineers are needed to do structural work. Fearing that men will be taken by the draft, some firms are hiring women to do the more elementary work of tracing, lettering and checking. A shortage of draftsmen is being partially filled by putting the younger inexperienced men and women to

work on these jobs, thereby relieving the older draftsmen for the highly-skilled work of layout and design.

A serious obstacle to placing men is, often, their disinclination to leave New York, continued Mr. Gibson. Declaring that over 85% of the men were placed outside of New York City, he mentioned as a solution to this problem, the possibility of commuting, or if this was inconvenient, of coming home on week-ends.

The need for specialized technicians is being partly filled by the Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training Courses, but these do not cover the machine shop practices and there exists a vital need for machinists.



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Managing Board

HENRY GINGER '42 Editor-in-Chief ABRAHAM LIPKOWITZ '42 Business Manager Issue Editor: Jerome Luntz '45. Asst. Issue Editor: Robert Rothstein '45.

Grad at Mexico U. Tells of Latin Life

Writing from the University of Mexico, where he is studying under a scholarship, Robert Dunev tells of college life in the sunny south. Mr. Dunev, formerly a Spanish major at City, is now studying Latin-American history and literature. In a letter to his friends in the College Placement Bureau, he tells of his impressions of our southern neighbor.

He writes: "School is charming. The building is 250 years old, in pure colonial style. There are only two floors, and all the classrooms open up into a lovely patio full of tremendous trees, in which play the caretaker's kids and the family dog, cat, and chickens. Every hour, old don Antonio shuffles out and rings the bell in the patio. It's just as charming as its sounds.

"This facultad has only 300 students, for which, mind you, 250 are señoritas, and I might add, very lovely, and charming ones. But can you folks imagine what this does to a guy who has been cooped up in City College for three years? It's terrific, it's nerve-racking! But it's wonderful."

Of life in Mexico, Dunev continues: "A few weeks ago, I went to one of Mexico's ultra modern movies—ultra, ultra. I and some Mexican friends sat in the bal-

cony, among Indians wrapped in blankets and shawls, with little babies on their laps. And fleas! They crawl all over you—I'm used to them. Well, we couldn't hear a word, and from what we saw on the screen, nothing made sense. The picture finally ended, and the lights were on. Immediately, the kids began to sell ice cream, candy, potato chips, etc.

"During the intermission, the operators found that they had mixed up the reels and had forgotten to show one. So what did they do? Immediately after the intermission, just to show that they're honest, they showed this single unconnected reel. That's Mexico—still primitive. You give them a fancy theatre, and they mix up the reels. You give them busses, and instead of stopping for passengers, they race each other.

"The busses have decent motors, but the coaches are the oldest to be purchased. Each camion (bus) is manned by two. The driver wears overalls, sometimes a baseball uniform, and always needs a shave. The conductor also wears overalls, never needs a shave, but always a bath, because he is rarely over 15.

"Soon, the bus gets crowded, and people begin to hang on the outside, even crawl on top. The conductor crawls up and down

Dramsoc Tintypes

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the last in the series of interviews with members of the cast of this term's Dramsoc production, Out Of The Frying Pan.

GEORGE BRAGER—An upper senior... is Tony, a romantic interest... Played for Theatre Workshop in John Brown, Skeleton on Horseback, Waiting for Lefty... recently appeared on WNYC College Program... spent summer with Essex Players.

JOEL FRIEDMAN—Three year veteran of Dramsoc shows... has appeared in Cradle Will Rock and Skitsophrenia... was also in Lisistrata, Outward Bound, and Skeleton on Horseback for Theatre Workshop... plays a tough Broadway producer in Out Of The Frying Pan.

on the outside, like a little monkey, writing dirty words in the dust on the windows. Very few camiones have bells, and those that have them don't work. The only way you can get off is to take a deep breath, and then scream, 'Esquina' (corner), and while you're hopping off, the kid screams 'bajando' (getting off). He has several ways of telling the driver to continue. Either he hollers 'vamos' (let's go), or he whistles twice, or if he's near the door, gives two healthy whams on the tin side of the bus. Everything is delightfully primitive."

Economy Versus Quality

The Moffat bill, now pending in the state legislature, which gives the Board of Higher Education seemingly arbitrary power to fix salary schedules and increments of all its staff members, carries in it the threat of financial insecurity for the members of the instructional and administrative staffs at this college and at the other city colleges under BHE jurisdiction.

As we see it the Board may lower as it pleases existing salary schedules and may or may not give increments as it sees fit. Staff members would not have recourse to the courts, a privilege which they have had in the past and which they have used to right many grave injustices particularly in the matter of salary increments.

The principal motive for this bill is undoubtedly that of economy. While we realize the serious budgetary problems now facing the city we also realize what a tremendous blow to the morale of our staffs this bill will strike if it is passed. The financial insecurity of a teacher or clerk is sooner or later reflected in the quality of his work and thus the whole college, student as well as teacher and clerk is made to suffer. For this reason the Moffat bill should be defeated.

Time For Action, SC!

While our "In again, out again, on again, Finnegan" Student Councillors have been playing football with the proposition of investigating the investigators—first defeating the resolution, then passing, then kicking it out again—the Board of Higher Education has pulled a quickie which should make Messrs. Rapp and Coudert the happiest little boys in Albany.

From now on—beginning last week, in fact—all student organizations, including the Council, are subject to faculty or administrative questioning at any time.

This amendment is supposedly aimed only at political groups and may well not be put to use by the present administration, but there is no denying the evil potentialities inherent in its broad extension of powers.

Now is the time for the SC to stop playing around and act! Although the amendment is already law, a strong, intelligent student drive—with the proper faculty support—could convince the BHE that it has erred in taking this further departure from its once-notably liberal policy.

Disc

Dick Jorgen's recording of Yankee Doodle Ain't Doodling Now (Okeh), a Fitch Bandwagon special, leaves us with the impression that the band was getting a shampoo at the time of the waxing. Stupid lyrics and outdated arranging ruin the wartime ditty. She'll Always Remember, on the reverse boasts a good Harry Cool vocal and nothing more.

Kate Smith comes through with a vigorous version of the Marine's Hymn (Columbia) backed by This Time in the same tempo and spirit, but without the power of its companion side. Cab Calloway's vocal unit and the hi-dee-ho man himself sound good on I Want to Rock (Okeh), but the backside, 'Taint No Good, 'taint.

We've been taught never to defame the memory of the dead so we won't say much about Orrin Tucker's new release. If I Could Only Play a Concertina (Columbia) could be extended to include every instrumentalist in the Tucker band while Wherever You Are ruins Bob Hayme's chances of following brother Dick's footsteps.

—Bob

Mailbag - - -

To The Campus:

I have just received a letter from a former City College student who is serving with our armed forces. This letter, besides being of personal interest to me, is, I believe, of the utmost significance for the entire student body.

The excerpt which follows bears this out in two respects. In the first place, it is a very lucid expression of the role of the student in this war. Secondly it is an illustration of the well known fact that our College produces as loyal and self-sacrificing citizens as any in the community. This is of particular significance now, in view of the renewed attempts of certain elements, notably the Rapp-Coudert Committee, to undermine our free public system of higher education.

Here is part of the letter I received from alumnus Bert Braufman ('42):

"But the important thing to note is that we are in a war against fascism. Millions of men are needed in the armed forces to wage a successful war. Where-

ever possible, it appears to me, the army will train a man according to his individual capacities; this is advantageous both to the war effort and to the individual. But we should be ready to serve wherever needed, whether we like the task or not. I think that every college man should pursue his studies more earnestly than ever in this emergency. But if and when the draft board decides that a student will be of greater value as a soldier, that student should attempt to orient himself in his new setup as quickly as possible. It is essential that our entire mode of living and thinking be centered upon the all-important question of how can we best aid the allied forces to be victorious over fascism? The college student can aid in this fight greatly. If he can do more as a soldier, then let him readily accept what is his responsibility.

"We lost in Spain, at Munich, in France. The potentialities of building a free and democratic world are great. Let us take advantage of this opportunity; it may be our last chance to do so." (Sgt. Harry Greenfield, '43)

"My wife was in hysterics... She's insane."

LUTHER BLURP

"I'm just laughing, that's all."

SOLOMON LEVY

"OUT of the FRYING PAN"

DRAMSOC'S SPRING VARSITY SHOW

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 355c

SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 4.....55c & 75c

SUNDAY MATINEE, APRIL 555c

HUNTER COLLEGE LITTLE THEATRE

68TH STREET AND PARK AVENUE

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW OPPOSITE COCA-COLA MACHINE AND AT CASHIER'S BOOTH IN MAIN BUILDING



Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

By Dick Cohen

Well, the dream game has come true after all, and just when everybody was saying "Wait till next year," to coin a cliché. The contest Beaver basketball fans have been clamoring for ever since LIU reached national hoop prominence on the Garden floor five years ago, the affair that was supposed to climax the Invitation Tournament in the final round tonight, the encounter that is supposed to settle once and for all whether Nat Holman's speedy ball-handlers can topple Clair Bee's giants, will finally take the spotlight Saturday night in Ned Irish's emporium.

It's all for charity too, proceeds going directly to the Army Emergency Fund, Navy Relief Society, and Red Cross. Neither the College nor the team will get anything resembling a cut for their efforts this week-end. A bow therefore, first to the ballplayers, led by Captain Sammy Deitchman; to Coach Holman who's got the task of whipping his squad up to a big-game peak; and to Tony Orlando and the Faculty Athletic Council, whose forward-minded policy of accepting this bid will do much to give the College a good name throughout the community.

Why City never schedules the Blackbirds is no puzzle. The answer seems to be that by regularly meeting the Pearl St. prodigies, the College would be condoning LIU's athletic-scholarship policy, which, bluntly, could stand a shower, not to say a bath. Of course, why any difference should be made in the case of St. John's is something even the gargoyles don't talk about, but then again, St. John's offers a really snappy law course. LIU itself isn't too anxious to schedule the other metropolitan straphangers because the team fills the Garden anyway and a couple of defeats during the season by good teams like City, NYU, or St. John's would sting Bee, and LIU's prestige, plenty. Brooklyn College's social-climbers have played the Blackbirds for a couple of years in the wild hope that all they need is to beat them and they've got the Garden, the National Tournament, the basketball writers and Rita Hayworth by the seat of the pants.

Anyway, both City and Long Island will be out to make up for disappointing tournament showings. Both were having off nights when they were eliminated by weaker teams, and both claim the city championship. It ought to be a terrific ball game and it ought to pack the house. In addition, it will probably be the last chance for Beaver court fans to see Bill Holzman, the greatest College basketball player in recent years; Claude Phillips, the red-headed flash; and Sonny Hertzberg, who developed into a sweet ball-player, in the Lavender, although none is graduating this year.

One factor in Saturday's contest that may assume more importance as game-time approaches is the personal angle: Clair Bee wants to beat Nat Holman, and his team isn't going to loaf on the court the way it did against West Virginia. Holub, Beenders, and the rest are going to throw in those set shots and pivots from all over.

At evening practice sessions Holman's five is working out a special offense against the LIU zone, which Bee has been using most of the season. An even harder-driving, faster game than usual is expected, with a consequent increase in scoring punch. The team is also concentrating on man-to-man defensive alignments. Dave Laub on Beenders; Holzman on Holub; Hertzberg on Waxman; Phillips on Rader; and Mike Shinkarik on Lewis should be the way things work out.

THE SCORE? CITY—49; LIU—45.

Beaver Five Battles LIU

Intramurals Schedule Five Tournaments

Intramurals had a busy time last week, completing the shuffleboard tournament, moving toward the final round in basketball and badminton, and arranging for schedules in eight others.

The softball and handball events have started, and the semi-annual road race will be held tomorrow. In addition, swimming, boxing, wrestling, ping-pong and paddle tennis competitions will soon get underway.

Harvey Katz defeated Marv Sherak to take the shuffleboard medal while Mort Fellman placed third, gaining minor insignia. Meanwhile, the basketball program continued on its merry way. The A.K.'s, last year's champs, moved up a notch by smothering the Dervishes, 29-12. Other victors by a wide margin were Elliot '45, the Patomacs, Dean '45 and the Washington Heights five. In close matches, the Bucs defeated the CCNY Sports Club, 16-11, and Caduceus topped the Vannies, 12-10. Eighteen now remain in the running, with quarter-finals scheduled for next week.

Four students joined Irwin Grodstein and Lawrence Behrmann as badminton semi-finalists—Seymour Sadowsky, Morton Schwartz, Morty Pudnos and Arnie Polikoff.

The intramural handball singles tournament continued last Thursday as Fred Rosenberg, Arthur Locker, Paul Goldhaber, and Seymour Turek registered clean-cut victories.

Trackmen to Open Season Against Montclair April 18

Minus the services of three key men, the City College Track Squad, under Coach Tony Orlando, will open its season April 18, against the Montclair State Teachers at Lewisohn Stadium. Dave Polansky, most valuable man of last year's squad, was lost through graduation in January. Cliff Goldstein, two-miler, and Bob Mangum, high-jumper, both dropped out of school.

CCNY vs. LIU

Name	Pts.	Name	Pts.
Holzman	210	Beenders	227
Phillips	149	Waxman	167
Laub	58	Holub	345
Hertzberg	151	Cohen	161
Shinkarik	73	H. Rader	130

Beaver Nine Opens Against Alumni; Capt. Rudko Out

(Continued from page one) arm, at first base, Julie Savino at second, John Lasplaces and Ralph Frotta at short and third respectively, "figures to be the best we've had in two or three years," said Coach Winograd. They ought to make up in runs prevented for the runs let in by the weakened pitching staff. Selig Alpern and Julian Krepsina will step in if necessary.

Marv Graham, Frank Fejedor and Joe Samson, reading from right to left, will patrol the outfield. Samson played second on last year's JV outfit, but the others are experienced, capable performers. Larry Faherman and Leon Wolcove, a freshman, will be their understudies.

"If I only had a few of the boys I expected back this season, but who left school," moaned Coach Winograd, "this would be one bang-up ball club." In addition to Aronson and Goldsmith, Burt Boyer and Walt Widmayer, both infielders, have left, the first to the Phillies and the other to the Atlanta Crackers.

As if those losses weren't enough, Rayburn Rosa, pitcher, and Dolph Signorile, first baseman, have been inducted into the army.

Foilsmen Place Eighth In Nat'l Tournament

The Beaver foilsmen completed a successful campaign last Saturday by finishing eighth out of thirteen in the National Intercollegiate, with the epee squad placing second to NYU.

The meet capped a season which saw City conquer NYU for the first time in 13 years, by a score of 15-12. Other big triumphs were over Penn State 17-10, and Fordham 20-7. Coach Montague's charges lost to Columbia, Seton Hall, and St. John's for their season's losses.

Proceeds Go To War Fund

(Continued from Page one)

(an average of 55) to their opponent's 975. The Beavers have tallied 782 points (an average of 50) to the opposition's 600 in 16 contests.

Some of the notable victims of the Brooklyn quintet were Southern California, Creighton (semi-finalists in the Garden tourney), West Texas State, Duquesne, Canisius twice, and Toledo, who also reached the tourney semi-finals.

Both quintets were the victims of upsets in the National Invitation Tournament last week. First, LIU, top-seeded team in the tourney, fell by the wayside in a 58-49 overtime beating by West Virginia. Then the Beavers went the way of all favorites as they were toppled, 49-46, by Western Kentucky.

Saturday's contest will bring together the city's two top individual scorers. LIU's Dick Holub heads the list with 341 points, an average of 13 a game. The Beavers' star forward, Bill Holzman, has scored 193 points in ten games less than Holub, but Bill has an average of 12 per contest.

As hasn't been unusual this season, the Lavender's opponent will have the advantage in height. LIU beat West Texas, the "tallest team in the world", and in losing to West Virginia last week, controlled rebounds off both baskets through most of the game.

FOR BARGAINS

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SPECIALS—THIS WEEK ONLY

3 DECKER Sandwich, Tuna and Tomato,
Crisp French Fried Potatoes . . . 20c.

Frankfurters and Beans, Bread and Butter . . . 20c.

SC Drops Committee Probing Rapp-Coudert

Student Council last Friday voted 21½ to 12 to abolish its Rapp-Coudert Fact-Finding Committee. The vote marked the Council's second about-face in four weeks of discussion on the topic.

The motion to establish an SC committee to investigate Rapp-Coudert was first discussed four weeks ago when it was defeated in secret session. The following week it was again defeated, this time by a margin of 2 votes. Two weeks ago it was adopted by the same margin and the members of the committee were elected. Since there are a total of 42½ votes on the Council, last Friday's vote indicated that even if all absent Council members had been present and had voted for the continuance of the committee, it would have been abolished by a majority of ½ vote.

Discussion of the motion abolishing the committee was brief. Martin Conrad '42, chairman of the now-extinct committee, states that, if continued, his committee would investigate (1) who supports Rapp-Coudert; (2) the nature of the trials of the suspended teachers; (3) the effect of Rapp-Coudert on the College.

David Helfeld '43, Council President, told the Council that President Harry N. Wright had promised to cooperate with the SC Fact-Finding Committee though he could not see what good the committee would do.

Powell to Speak On Discrimination

The Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, a member of the City Council will speak on "Negro Instructors in the City Colleges" tomorrow at 12:30 in Townsend Harris Hall, according to Lewis Waters '42, chairman of the Historical Committee of the Frederick Douglass Society.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the Society, is being held to inform the student body of the facts behind Dr. Powell's charges of discrimination against Negro instructors in the municipal colleges. Councilman Powell will present the evidence pertinent to this question gathered by his committee, the N. Y. Coordinating Committee.

Dr. Powell's charges were denied last month by President Harry N. Wright and the heads of the three other City colleges at a City Council inquiry. The college heads pointed out that several Negroes were employed as clerks and in other non-teaching capacities and that others had been employed in temporary teaching positions in recent years.

Oratory Winners Go to Syracuse

Julius Cohn of City and George Bronfon of Brooklyn College were declared winners of the local National Extempore Discussion last Thursday and will soon be on their way to Syracuse to compete in the regional contest. The winners of the regional contest throughout the country will later compete in Washington for a free trip through South America.

Cohn and Bronfon were chosen at a round table discussion held here last Thursday. Ten colleges were represented at the discussion by 42 students.

Campus Sports Editor To Lecture to Candidates

Richard Cohen '43, Campus Sports Editor, will be a guest lecturer at The Campus' candidates' class tomorrow at 12:15 in 18 Main. Managing Editor Arthur Susswein '42 will chair the session and all candidates will be required to attend.

Arrangements Made To Photo Ed. Students

All students taking courses in the Department of Education are expected to have their photographs on file in the Department Office. Arrangements have been made for a college photographer to take these photographs without charge to the students.

All men now enrolled in any undergraduate education course and who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Department of Education are to report to 409 Main on one of the following days:

Tuesday, April 7 from 2 to 5.
Wednesday, April 8, from 1 to 4; from 6 to 9.
Thursday, April 9, from 1 to 4.

Otis' Book List Nat'l Success

Professor William Bradley Otis' (English Dept.) list of 100 books which are supposed to form a basic literary approach to the present war has achieved an unexpected success throughout the entire country. More than 30,000 letters asking for copies have been received by the College's Civilian Defense Council, publishers of the list.

These letters request from one to 2500 copies, and have come not only from every State, but from Canada and Great Britain as well.

The list is in two sections of 50 books each, entitled *What We Are Fighting For* and *What We Are Fighting Against*. First on the former list is *The Bible*, followed by Plato's *Dialogues* and Milton's *Areopagitica*. The forces against which the United Nations are fighting are represented chiefly by Machiavelli's *The Prince* and two of Hitler's specials, *Mein Kampf* and *My New Order*.

In compiling the selections, Prof. Otis enlisted the services of research scholars on the College faculty, booksellers, and librarians, both on and off the campus. Only an outstanding work on any phase of the conflict is included, according to the publishers. The list has already undergone one revision and will face more of the same treatment as new books appear.

It is believed that both men in the armed forces and civilians will be more able to maintain their morale if fully cognizant of the present conflict and all its implications. Another reason for the publication of the list was to offset the unfavorable publicity which accompanied the Rapp-Coudert investigation.

Copies of the list, in a form suitable for posting, may be had for one cent each in the office of the Dean of Men, 119 Main. The charge is made to offset printing costs.

Schappes Appeal Postponed Again

The Schappes appeal has again been postponed, this time from March 24 to April 28. This is the first time that a postponement has been arranged by the request of the District Attorney.

Mr. Schappes' attorneys submitted their brief a month ago. Normally a 30-day period is allowed to submit an answer, but espionage cases have prevented the District Attorney from devoting enough time to prepare a brief.

News in Brief

Tomorrow

The Civilian Defense Council will present the first in a series of free movies on **Defense and Morale**. The pictures will be shown every Thursday throughout the spring term in Doremus Hall at 12-2.

Bennet Korn '36 speaks on "Recent Changes in Radio Advertising" in 1320, School of Business, at 12, before the Advertising Society.

In 214 Main at 12:30, the Writers' Club plans to present Jacob B. Stein, speaking on "Latin American Literature."

Dr. John D. Shea, (Physics Dept.) will lecture on "Polar Fronts" in 109 Main at 12:30, before the Physics Club.

The Psychology Society will present Dr. Clifford P. Seity (Psychology Dept.), who will talk on "Human Engineering Problems in the Armed Forces" at 12:30 in 403 Harris.

Professor Cecil H. Kindle (Geology Dept.) will lecture to the Geological Society on "Some Problems in the Stratigraphy of

Newfoundland and Gasper" in 318 Main at 12:45.

Elliot '45 plans a tea for the Basketball Team at House Plan, at 4.

Over Station WNYC at 8, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on "American Democracy: Freedom of Religion." The talk will be sponsored by the CDC.

Friday

Dr. John A. Leavitt will speak before the War Economics Seminar on "American Industry in the War" at 1, in the Faculty Council Room, ninth floor in the School of Business.

The Public Speaking Department will hold trials in 221 Main at 3, for its Prize Speaking Contest.

Students registered as lower seniors, but who expect to be graduated in June, should leave their names at the Commencement Office in the Hygiene Building or in the *Microcosm* office. Students who wish to work on the Commencement Committee should also leave their names at either office.

Co-education Has Its Faults, But We Want It Anyhow

It is only natural that every time co-education rears its ugly head we should think of Hunter College. However, we should not let this prejudice us against all women—most of them aren't as bad as they're painted.

Opponents of co-education claim that it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep women in their place and that it can't all be blamed on the girld shortage. Moreover, extremists insist that granting academic equality to women will hasten the downfall of male supremacy. They point out that women are now wearing the pants even before they marry.

In co-education it is apparent

that we are facing a broad problem. We should ask ourselves how the arrival of several thousand inhabited sweaters would affect City College. To get a seat in the library we'd probably have to wade through vast quantities of Kleenex, powder puffs, Mah Jong tiles, and hair pins. What is more, it is extremely disconcerting to sit down on a twelve inch knitting needle.

It is generally believed that we're all radical at City. A sudden outburst of knitting would probably lead Rapp-Coudert to expect a revolution at any minute. Co-education would make us unwilling critics of women's clothes, from fantastic hats to impossible shoes. Of course, there is something expressive about a sweater, but who can stand double talk all day?

If co-education is imposed upon City College we're going to have the odor of perfume around and after our lunchroom many of us won't be able to survive the change.

Arnold Rosen

College to Send Representatives To Bryn Mawr

The College will be among the 24 institutions of higher education from the Middle Atlantic States represented at the 13th annual session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Bryn Mawr, March 29-31.

Highlighting the three-day session will be an address by Prof. Manley O. Hudson (Harvard). Prof. Hudson, an outstanding American jurist, will speak on "Problems of the Period of Transition Following the War."

The six College men making the trip are Leonard Cohen, Elliott Bredhoff, John Mirabile, Samuel Halpern, Frederic Burin, and William Baumol, all '42. This group will be accompanied by three faculty representatives, Prof. Owen Haley (Govt. Dept.), Dr. Francis W. Williamson (History Dept.), and Dr. Boris Dressler (Economics Dept.).

Each participating college represents a nation and every major country of the world will be represented at the conference.

Arthur Sweetser, former head of the Information Section of the real League, will speak on last year's Model Assembly and Bjarn Braatoy, Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission Public Relations officer, will also take the stand.

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Chapel to Hear Maj. Seversky

Contrary to the announcement in last week's *Campus*, Major Alexander D. Seversky will speak at Frosh Chapel next Tuesday, March 31. Major Seversky will speak on "Type of Aircraft" at the Civilian Defense Council-sponsored meeting.

CDC announced yesterday that its Victory Book Campaign has progressed to the stage where over 3000 volumes have already been sent to the Army. The contributing competition among the Arts, Technology, and Education Schools has been very close, with Arts showing a slight, understandable edge.

There is a great, actual need for textbooks, especially of a nature mathematic, in the Army.

In other fields the CDC is also continuing its efforts. The Handbook of Civilian Protection, a guidebook based on defense courses given at the College during January and February, will be on sale within two weeks at \$1.50. Meanwhile the Committee is exhibiting each week in Lincoln Corridor a different set of war posters from various nations.

College Unit Host To Pershing Rifles

The College will play host to the Fifth Regiment of the Pershing Rifles, National ROTC fraternity, during the annual drill meet on Saturday, April 18. The Fifth Regiment includes the P.R. units of Cornell, Maryland, and Syracuse, as well as that of the College.

To insure a good showing by the College in the drill competition with the other institutions, an extra hour of drill has been scheduled every weekday from 4 to 5. P.R. members must attend at least two a week.

The same evening, the Officers' Club holds its formal ball at the Hotel Vanderbilt. New members will be inducted into the organization at the affair.

Connie Boswell Featured At SC Co-education Rally

(Continued from Page one) show extolling the benefits of co-education.

The committee, according to Co-Chairmen Ed Davis '44 and Frederick Coleman '43, is at present making arrangements for a free dance to be given at Hunter College in the name of Coeducation.

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