

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 70, No. 13

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

College to Celebrate 95th Anniversary With Charter Day Exercises Tomorrow

SC Elections Scheduled For Next Monday

When the College students go to the polls next Monday morning in the quietest election in several terms, they will have their first opportunity to vote on a candidate for reelection to the presidency of the Student Council. David Helfeld '43, head of the new Student Service Committee, is the only announced candidate for the post of Council head which he now holds.

Announcements of candidacy must be submitted with a 35c fee before Friday, according to Leonard Karsevar '43, Elections Committee chairman. The announcements should be left in the SC box in the faculty Mail Room.

Larry Waldman '43, former president of the sophomore class and present secretary of the Student Council and co-chairman of the Boatripe, is an independent candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the SC. Stanley Halperin '44, present vice-president of the Council is running for '43 class representative of the SC slate. Opposing Waldman so far are Martin Conrad '43, also an independent, Stanley Sachs '43, SSC candidate, and George Spencer '43, independent and a member of the SC's Social Functions Committee.

Candidates who have already announced their desires to succeed Waldman as the Council's secretary are: Stanley Lyons '44, chairman of the Council's Friday Dance Committee, James Sack '44, SSC man, and Ted Drebin '44.

One of the closest fights for a class presidency is expected in the '44 class, where Karl Niemcow, Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, is making the race, opposed by Irving Jacobson, former vice-president of the class and a member of the Friday Dance Committee. Niemcow is the candidate of the Helfeld group.

Professor Offutt Awaits Call to Active Naval Duty

If you're one of the several hundred students and graduates that have seen Professor Milton Offutt of the History Department concerning enlistment in the Naval Reserve, you may soon have to go elsewhere for advice. Professor Offutt has also signed up.

Turned down because of his age when he applied for a post last December, Professor Offutt tried again in March when the requirements were changed. If accepted, he expects to be called towards the end of May. Professor Offutt is no novice when it comes to sea-fighting. During

AA to Hold Elections Next Thursday at Noon

Dr. Anthony Orlando, Acting Manager of College Athletics, announces that the Athletic Association will hold an election of officers for 1942-1943 on Thursday, May 14. The meeting will take place in room 106, Hygiene Building, between noon and 2 p.m. Anyone interested in running for office may secure the necessary information concerning qualifications from Dave Polansky in the AA office.

Candidates who have announced they are running for the AA presidency are Bernie Goomnitz, cheer leader, and trackster Max Plasner.

Beavers Face Violets Today

By Arthur Susswein
Although Sam Winograd's College nine has confined its record breaking this year to base-stealing marks, the boys will be out to break a jinx of long standing when they meet NYU this afternoon at Ohio Field in a Metropolitan Conference tilt.

More than the elusive victory over the Violets will be at stake this afternoon, for the Beavers must win today and also beat Brooklyn in their last game on Saturday in the Stadium in order to close the season over the .500 mark and place in the first division of the conference.

It will be either Jerry Reisel or Phil Gelfand on the hill for the Beavers today. Both of these hurlers worked ineffectively in the teams' earlier meeting this season, which was taken by NYU, 9-6, but they have played important parts in recent Lavender victories.

Jerry and Phil also worked well in last Saturday's game which was dropped to Temple, 3-2, although the Beavers out-hit their rivals. The Owls got all their runs in the last inning, when they collected three of their four hits. The losers made seven hits but scored only in the eighth inning.

the last war he was third in command of a torpedo boat the U.S.S. *Morris*.

After the armistice, Professor Offutt returned to Princeton, graduating in 1921. He was a reporter for three years on the *Baltimore Sun* and taught at Johns Hopkins and his alma-mater. He came to the College in 1931.

Professor Offutt belittles the theory that the ordinary seaman has a strong back and a weak mind. The common seaman of today is a specialist, he asserts, and in a great number of cases is a college man.

Charter Day Program

Presiding—President Harry N. Wright

1. Processional—"Marche Heroique" Dubois
2. Invocation Rev. George Phillips Payson, '92
Chatherton Hill Church, White Plains, N. Y.
3. National Anthem Key
4. Address Edmund E. Day, Ph.D., LL.D.
President of Cornell University
5. Air—"Art Thou With Me" Bach
6. Address—for the Fiftieth Anniversary Class, 1892
Honorable George H. Taylor, Jr., A.B., '92
Judge, New York State Supreme Court
7. Overture—"Magic Flute" Mozart
8. Student Council Awards David Helfeld, SC Pres.
9. Athletic Assn. Awards David Polansky, AA Pres.
10. Song "Lavender" Johnson
11. Benediction Rev. George Phillips Payson, '92
Chatherton Hill Church, White Plains, N. Y.
12. Recessional—"Tannhauser" March Wagner
13. Concert by The City College Orchestras and The City College Band at 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the College. No cards of admission required.

Cokes, Women, Song To Highlight Boatripe

By BOB STEIN

If the darkest hour is just before the dawn, there won't be many darker hours than those of final exam week and, according to the SC Boatripe Committee, there won't be many brighter dawns than that of Saturday, May 23, when the SS *Americana* sets sail for the annual College Boatripe.

Merrymaking Keynote

To chase the hangovers accumulated during the two preceding weeks, merrymaking will be the keynote of the Boatripe. The *Americana* will leave the Battery at 11 a.m. on Saturday, carry some 1200 City men and their girls to Bear Mountain, and return at 1 a.m. Sunday morning. But, these colorless details can't tell half the story. A live dance band, supplemented by juke boxes on the top and bottom decks will insure against a shortage of rhythm. In the evening, a program of professional and student entertainment, directed by Stan Gold '42, will be the main point of attention. The price of tickets has been cut to 75 cents.

Rhythmic Build-Up

The build-up campaign for Boatripe hit a climax last Tuesday when 3000 students jammed the Great Hall for an hour of big-time entertainment by Tommy Dorsey and a borrowed trombone, Hazel Scott, and Zero Mostel.

Dorsey's appearance proved to be prophetic for the trombone-playing maestro took top honors in the Boatripe Band Popularity Poll which was announced last Wednesday evening over Allan Courtney's 1280 Club by Boatripe Committee Chairman Max Rosenbaum '43 and Vice-Chairman Larry Waldman '43. Harry James and Glenn Miller were runners-up in the student selections.

Book List Authors To Speak Over Air

Authors of many of the books on the list prepared by Prof. William Bradley Otis (English Dept.) entitled *What Are We Fighting For* will appear on a new radio series next fall. Each will speak for 15 minutes, giving his own interpretation of his book so that the public may gain a better understanding of the list.

L. Marian Moshier, Senior Supervisor of the New York State Public Library System, has sent in an order for 1000 copies. They are to be posted in every library in the state. The Detroit Public Library has ordered 1350 copies for the same purpose.

Private organizations have also put in requests for book lists. The latest addition comes from the Jewish Welfare Board with an application for 1350 copies which will be distributed to branches throughout the country.

Copies have been exhausted for the fifth time, and the list is in its sixth printing.

Among the volumes on the "Fighting For" list are: *Preface to Morals*, by Walter Lippman; *Coming Victory of Democracy*, by Thomas Mann; *The American Cause*, by Archibald MacLeish; and *Shall Not Perish From the Earth*, by Ralph Barton Perry.

Classes Off At 10:30 For Gt. Hall Rally

By Ira Neiger

Amid the brazen sound of 95 ringings of the College Bell, the College will enter its 96th year tomorrow in its first wartime Charter Day since 1918.

Classes will end at 10:30, and at 11, both students and faculty, the latter clad in caps and gowns, will solemnly enter the Great Hall, where Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, will give the principal address.

Classes Resumed at 2

The war will have its effect at the occasion, since the shortness of the term was given as the reason for beginning the annual exercises at 11, instead of 12, as usual. Classes will be resumed at 2, it was announced by Professor Frederic Woll (Hygiene Dept.), chairman of the event.

All living members of the class of '92 have been invited to the ceremonies, and Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., of the New York State Supreme Court, will represent them by delivering the 50-year class address.

As part of the ceremonies, David Helfeld, president of the Student Council, and David Polansky, president of the Athletic Association, will present awards to various student leaders. The College orchestra, directed by Professor William Neldinger (Music Dept.), will play the March from *Tannhauser* for the recessional.

Free Concert

A free concert will also be given in the Great Hall in the evening at 8:30 as part of the celebration, which commemorates the founding of the College back in 1847.

Both the orchestra and the band, the latter conducted by Captain George A. Horton, will play.

Open-House

In connection with the anniversary, the Biology Department played "open-house" to the general public last week. The Psychology Department, which has just had its laboratories and workrooms completed on the fourth floor of Townsend Harris, will hold a similar "open-house" Friday evening.

A march from Gramercy Park to the downtown center, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave., which is the original site of the College, will feature the celebration at the School of Business and Civic Administration. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, will be the principal speaker. Poetry will be read by David Ross, the radio announcer, and a student group will sing.

The College was established in 1847 by an Act of the State Legislature following a referendum among the people of the city. It was then known as the Free Academy, changing its name in 1866.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Wednesday, May 6, 1942

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The Attack on the Boatrider

Last Monday the City College Independent Committee (Not affiliated with any club, party, or organization within or outside of the College) released an illegal leaflet by which it attempted to convince students not to go on the Student Council Boatrider on May 23. This so-called "Independent" group, which by its own definition consists of something akin to evil spirits, must be the same organization which has been defacing Boatrider signs in the corridors.

The Campus, which has never been accused of being an organ of either SC or the Boatrider, feels compelled, nevertheless, to decry the methods adopted by what would appear to be a group of students—the cause of whose frustration is known only to their psychiatrists—with an unjustified gripe. If the Rapp-Coudert committee was unable previously to find any signs of organized Fascism at the College, here is one.

Since no one responsible for the leaflet, or its unsupported charges, has dared to come forward and reveal his identity or the basis of his charges, the Council has taken the logical position of declining to dignify the leaflet by answering it. We, too, are ignoring the specific charges, but since The Campus was mentioned we must say that we are perfectly willing to air any student complaints about any College activity at any time.

When the parties responsible for these activities are apprehended—as they must be—we are sure that the Administration, which has been especially helpful in making Boatrider a possibility this year, will take the proper measures against the offenders. The punishment may be as severe as expulsion and this is one time students will not rally to defend other students against dismissal.

For the members of the City College Independent Committee, if they are students here, are not worthy of "Lavender" and have indicated by their actions that their only interest in anything connected with the College is in doing it harm.

Having spent all those words on a group which is an illicit one on the campus, since it has registered neither with Dean Turner nor the SC Facilities Committee, let us get on to the Boatrider.

The committee's splendid publicity must have made us all aware of the fact that the S.S. Americana is the vessel which will leave from the Battery at 11 on the morning of Saturday, May 23 carrying some 1200 couples to Bear Mountain for a day of healthful fun and pleasure. After the stiff term that will end the day before Boatrider, we will all be entitled to whatever fun we can have on that one day before we return to worrying about jobs, summer school, or the draft.

Naturally, not everyone can go—some people have to make other arrangements and some will not be able to get tickets because they waited too long. In order to prevent any crowding, the committee is limiting its ticket distribution to 2500—300 less than the boat's capacity.

Army Officers to Interview Candidates For Air Force Reserve Tomorrow

Col. C. H. Woodward, President of the Army Aviation Cadet Corps, and other officers of the Army Air Force will be at the College tomorrow to meet those applicants applying for the Air Force Reserve. Applicants should bring all necessary documents to the Faculty Room at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

Prof. William Crane (English Dept.), faculty advisor of the Armed Services Reserve Program, instructs those students who desire to remain in college rather than enlist at once, to follow these directions: On the first line of the application, delete the words "Corps" and "imme-

mediate appointment" and write them above "Force" and "the Enlisted Reserve (deferred plan)" respectively.

Next Monday afternoon at 4, officers of the Navy's V-1 program will be at the college to explain this service and to answer questions. They will meet interested students in either the Faculty Council Room or in Room 126 (Main).

Under the Navy's new plan for V-1, any enrolled student who fails to remain in college or fails to pass the requisite examination will be permitted to go to one of the Navy's Flight Training Centers providing he can pass

both the physical and written tests for prospective aviation officers. It is thus possible for these students to become commissioned officers rather than apprentice seamen.

All undergraduates who are American citizens, unmarried, and between 18 and 26 years of age, are eligible to apply for Naval Aviation Flight Training (Class V-5). Students who indicate their desire for future V-5 status will therefore be eligible to take civilian training during their freshman or sophomore years. It is not obligatory for them to enter V-1 first for later entrance to V-5.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE

if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

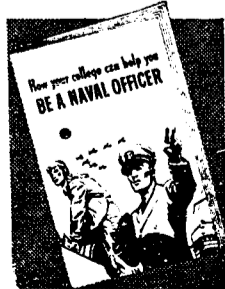
for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Back-to-normal: Next term the Tech School returns to a sixteen week, normal term, with Christmas holidays and all. Although the program for the semester is still in the formative stage, all indications show a three-term year with one normal fall term, which will probably seem to crawl after the hectic days of '42.

Headlines in review: Newman Appointed Dean of School of Technology; Increased Registration Reduces Tech Facilities; College Ham Station Returns to Airwaves (Nov. 5, 1941—but not for long); Tech Graduation in May to Aid War Industries; Tech Offers War Courses; Techmen Hear Dean's Speech—Newman Says Industries May Lose Vital Workers; College to Obtain Orphan Asylum Site for Post-War Expansion Program; Tech School Will Not Build on HOA Site; Campus to Introduce Tech Page; Openings for Tech Men—War Plants Offer Summer Positions; Curriculum Revised, Language Not Needed; M. E. Honor Fraternity Establishes Chapter Here; Tech School Plans Three Term Year; Dean Newman Emphasizes Industrial Engineer Need; Humanities Sequence Added to Tech Course.

Co-eds: There will be a couple of new co-eds entering the Tech

School in the fall. Nobody knows, as yet, just how many of the applicants will make the grade. For the record, there are now 14 co-eds in the School of Technology, 3 lower freshwomen, 6 Upper Frosh, 1 lower Soph, 2 upper Sophs, and the remainder in the Junior class.

For Chemical Engineers: On the trail of a half billion dollars or more! No this is not a tale of high-pressure fiction detective but just part of the routine of two chemical engineering graduate students at Iowa State College, F. E. Campbell and Burdette Jones.

Dr. O. R. Sweeny, head of the department, put Campbell and Jones on the trail to find out what happened to the fixed nitrogen present in ordinary coal. Sweeny knew there was not much in each ton—probably around 25 or 30 pounds—but in the yearly United States consumption of 400 million or more tons this would mean about five-and-a-half million tons. As nitrogen, actually as sodium nitrate, for example, that would be about 27 million tons, worth about \$700,000,000.

Research studies showed only .00009336 pounds of fixed nitrogen came off per pound of coal, or, for the nation's annual consumption a mere trifle of some 1,340 tons.

What Makes the BHE Tick? 'Campus' Gives the Lowdown

By Alvin Davis and Jack Finger

"BHE Fires 18 Instructors", "BHE Appoints New College President", "Coudert Report Censures BHE". Daily, local newspapers carry stories on the Board of Higher Education. What is this august body that directs the destinies of some 50,000 students and teachers, and handles over \$10,000,000 of the taxpayers' money annually? What kind of people compose it? Are they political appointees? Educators? Do they rule from an ivory tower? Are they witch hunters out to destroy academic freedom, narrow-minded trustees seeking to eradicate all forms of radicalism at the College?

Or rather are they high-minded professional men, persons of long service in public affairs who hold farsighted, liberal views?

Mention the BHE and you still strike a feeble and almost discordant note in the minds of New Yorkers. College students included. This despite the measure of prominence accorded the Board by the Coudert Subcommittee report issued two weeks ago, which severely criticized certain of its members for having coerced Dr. Eugene Colligan, former president of Hunter College, into resigning for not being "liberal enough." The report also charged negligence in the firing of Communist teachers in the higher school system.

Fifteen years ago the Boards of Trustees of City and Hunter College were consolidated together with three city-wide members appointed by the

Mayor into a Board of Higher Education of 21 members. Then, however, a position on the Board was a Tammany sinecure for most members. Its office was situated in a tiny room of the College tower. Administration was lax, decisions were never posted on time, reports never mailed.

Mayor La Guardia, after his election in 1933 set about cleaning up this situation. By his powers of appointment he soon constructed a body of capable, outstanding citizens which immediately went about reorganizing college affairs on a business basis. He gave it an administrator to execute its decisions. Today the Board, which administers the four City colleges, has its offices on the twelfth floor of the new Hunter College building at 68th Street, and boasts a clerical staff of eight people.

Members of the BHE serve gratis. They are individuals who have achieved a large measure of success in their fields. At present there are six lawyers, one professor, a former high school principal, a former teacher, four writers, two business men, two social workers, two doctors, a chemist and a labor leader on the Board. The four college presidents represent their institutions at every meeting of the BHE, but have no vote.

(Editor's note—Next week Messrs. Davis and Finger will complete this article giving complete descriptions of respective members of the BHE.)

College Store Reports Show Record Profits

With a total turnover of \$104,637.62, the College Store returned last fall "what is probably the highest net profit for a single term in its history". The average markup of six and one half per cent afforded a net profit of \$6,829.68 for the fall term of 1941.

The total assets of the faculty-student operated store increased from \$50,933.94 to \$66,371.22, while the net worth rose from \$34,983.32 to \$47,134.09.

Over two thirds of the total business was done in books, pamphlets, and chemistry kits, at a loss of one and a quarter per cent. The difference was made up by the profit on \$29,307.19 worth of miscellaneous sales—cigarettes, candy, stationery, and similar items.

The increases were over those of the fall term of 1940, but, although early sales this term ran as high as usual, current conditions make it impossible to estimate this term's profits.

"The policy of the store, however," announced Prof. Joseph Wisan (History Dept.), chairman of the Store Committee, "will remain the same as ever. That is, we'll keep on paying our employees the highest wages possible and still sell whatever the students must buy at the lowest possible prices."

Prof. Murphy to Speak

"Freedom From Fear" is the topic of Professor Gardner Murphy's speech on a discussion of "Africa and the War for World Freedom".

37 ROTC Men to Leave College as 2nd Lieutenants

Many of them leaving for camp before commencement, 37 members of the advanced corps of the ROTC at the College received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army last week.

Among those wearing a gold bar was Horace O. Kippels, Cadet Colonel, who received four medals at the ROTC review two weeks ago.

The complete list follows:

- Melville D. Abramson, Pasquale R. Aceto, Raphael A. Alvarez, Frank W. Angvine, Charles F. Anker, Rupen G. Avakien, Warren G. Beer, Frank J. Beya, John R. Bonforte, Edward G. Casozza, Joseph A. Colangelo, Joseph A. Corsaro, Marshall J. Deutsch, Nicholas A. DiSalvo, Jerome Entis, Robert R. Foster, Jesse Gershberg, Harold H. Hahn, Alfred S. Inzerelli, Donald H. Jillson, David A. Katz, Howard C. Katz, Horace O. Kippels, Mervin L. Klein, William J. Kutner, Malcolm Marquith, Frederick C. March, Albert Norman, Lee D. O'Brien, Rosario C. Batti, Stanley Robbins, Louis Rodriguez, Harvey S. Salb, Richard Syracuse, Edwin J. Urban, Roy E. Webb, Vincent Wroblewski.

Armed Forces Seek Engineering Students

Dean Newman Plans To Hold '42 Class Day

A move to organize a Senior Class Day was suggested by Dean Albert B. Newman.

As things stand, the Seniors will leave school next week to take jobs in various parts of the country. Commencement will be held in June, and it is doubtful, stated Dean Newman, if many will be able to attend the exercises.

According to the Dean's suggestion, the Senior class would assemble the day after the end of recitations, next Wednesday, and hold a discussion program. His proposal will be put before the faculty, and results will be made known later this week.

In the course of the expansion of the nation's armed forces, a great but undisclosed number of engineers will be needed for our Army, Navy, Air Corps, and Marines, according to Professor William Allan (Chairman, C.E. Dept.).

Speaking over WNYC last Saturday morning, Professor Allan, discussing the role of engineering in the armed services, held that this is "an engineer's war in every phase and in every theatre of operation."

Speaking of the role of engineers in the Army, he stated, "To accomplish the many tasks confronting the engineering arm in modern war we have about fifteen different types of engineer units. Their names—camouflage, topographical, water supply, etc.—give a good picture of the wide scope of their activities."

In regards to the work of engineers in the Air Force, Professor Allan said, "Each airport is a construction problem of considerable magnitude, and requires the use of the most modern earth-moving equipment—carryalls, power shovels, bulldozers, road rollers and graders of all descriptions. Other engineers must prepare and revise maps, including the transformation of necessary information from aerial photographs. In this same connection, they must also establish and apply photographic control for the purpose of making maps from aerial photographs. Engineers are charged with the problem of the proper concealment of all types of ground installations, military equipment, planes, hangars, buildings, airfields, and fuel dumps by means of a thorough knowledge of camouflage methods."

The Navy, until now dependent upon Army engineers for the erection of port and naval facilities, now is in the process of forming a Naval Engineering Force to do this work.

Tech Notes

Nineteen juniors and seniors in the School of Technology were formally initiated into the College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, last week, according to Professor Walter L. Willig, faculty advisor of the chapter. Among the initiates is Bernard C. Saltzman of the class of '39. The undergraduates, from the classes of '42 and '43 are: Jesse I. Aufrechtig, Irving R. Chavkin, George Feinman, Richard Fenton, Eugene Frank, Robert W. Manley, William Rabinowitz, Robert D. Schultz, David Segall, Murray Simpson.

'Pulse' to Appear Friday With Article by Prof. Otis

In a new and larger format, the third issue of *Pulse*, the literary-art magazine for the four city colleges, will appear this Friday.

Of special interest to students at the College will be an essay by Professor William Bradley Otis (English Dept.), entitled *Emerson, Friend and Guide*; and a short story by David Chotin '42, called *Afternoon of a Faun*.

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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23

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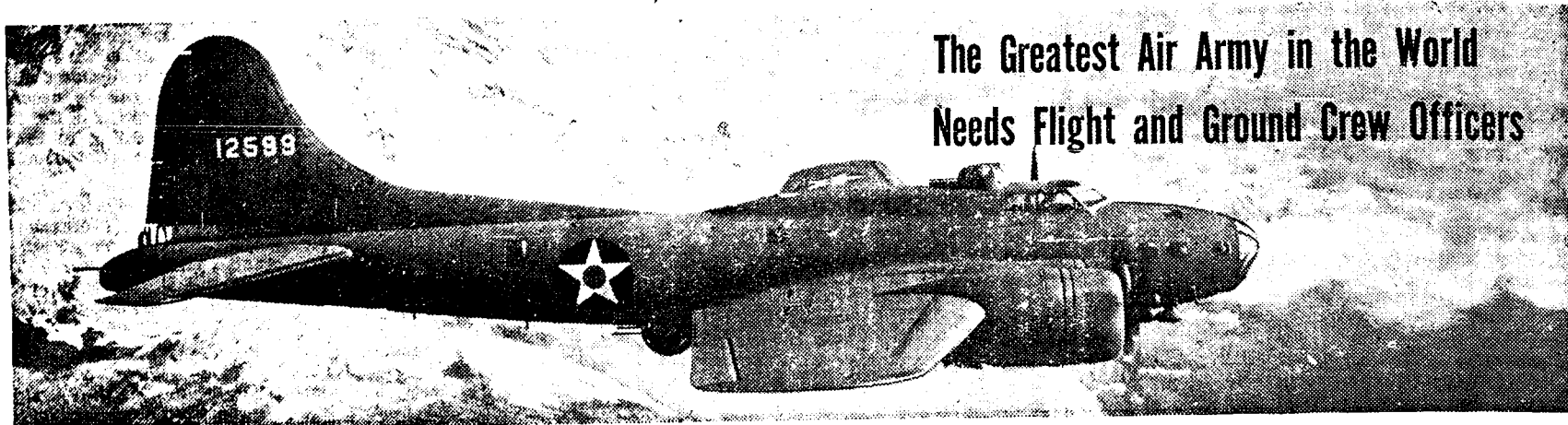
SENIORS . . . TIME IS SHORT
FINAL PAYMENTS
FOR

MICROCOSM

ARE DUE

Pay in Mike Office - - Harris Lockers

See Colonel Woodward in Faculty Room at Nine Tomorrow



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ **New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education** ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants — about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is here — in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today — you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)



U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:
39 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

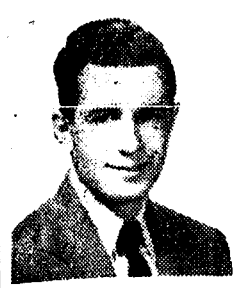
Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:

ALBANY GLENS FALLS OGDENSBURG SYRACUSE
BUFFALO ELMIRA ROCHESTER

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:
90 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:

ALBANY BINGHAMTON BUFFALO ELMIRA
ROCHESTER SYRACUSE UTICA



Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

It's almost a year since they tore down the mezzanine and ripped up the alcoves. Since the unhappy event, neophyte freshmen have been asking upper classmen where all the political arguments used to be held, and seasoned seniors, twisting their caps and gowns nervously in their sweaty palms as they pose for Microcosm pictures, have fallen victim to melancholia when they try to remember the ping pong battles of yore when Whitey Sheraga and Hal Nelson and Sy Alovio reigned. They wonder what ever happened to the promising bunch of ping pong pushers the alcoves spawned the year it was decided to give us a brand new lunchroom in a hurry.

Well, the answer is that the more promising members of the table tennis troupe migrated over to the Beaver tennis team where they have compiled the greatest College sports record any Lavender squad ever made in the course of a single season. The boys are undefeated, have won ten straight and would have added another Monday had not Seton Hall called off its scheduled match with City's world-beaters "on account of rain" that sweltering afternoon.

The ex-alcoveites who are making the team go this season are Saul Slepser, No. 1 man; Hal Levine, No. 2; Jerry Dobin, No. 3; and Addy Hirschhorn, No. 5. Arty Rubin and Dave Katz, the two other singles men, have also been known to push a paddle on occasion but never bothered to spend their free afternoons and evenings searching for lost ping pong balls underneath the old hamburger counter.

Abe Sperling, a youthful member of the Hygiene Department, is the team's coach. Although Sperling doesn't have to worry about designing intricate defenses or special scoring plays for his team, he's got his problems too. Sperling denies he has any ("What's there to go sleepless about when the team keeps winning?"), but according to manager Al Wholstetter (the sartorial sweetheart who used to bring out the towel to the basketball team during time outs), there's always the problem of soothing the brows of the high strung and temperamental racquet wielders.

The coach merely answers by quoting the material he's gathered for his Ph.D. which indicates that athletes are better-adjusted to their environment than non-athletes.

Coach Sperling also indicated that special praise is due Hal Levine, nationally a top-ranking junior, who has gone undefeated all year. Levine plays a slashing, driving game and keeps moving toward the net. Withal, he's steady and smart. The reason Slepser gets team ranking above Levine is that he's got some sort of Indian sign on him. Sperling said, and has the type of back-court, defensive game that can beat him.

One reason for the extraordinary showing of the team this year is the intensive indoor pre-season practice Sperling had his boys undergo. With plenty of tennis under their belts before the season started, the Beavers out-conditioned as well as outplayed their earlier opponents and just kept on winning when the opposition got healthier too. The ex-alcove babies didn't seem to mind those long indoor winter afternoons (the lunchroom trained them for that) and when the season started and the boys drove up in the coach's streamliner to the Dyckman Tennis Courts, the previously unknown ingredients—fresh air and sunshine—were positive tonics.

188 Compete In Intramural Track Meet

With the baseball and basketball tournaments stalling, a track meet at Lewisohn Stadium took over the intramural spotlight last week. 188 students competed in the nine individual events and relay which saw John Bonforte and Charlie Speilberg capture medals as the best all-around athletes of the meet.

"Weeny" Weiner and Saul Grossman were awarded major insignia while individual winners and members of the winning relay team gained minor insignia.

Three individual singles tournaments wound up the same afternoon. In the archery bouts, George Brown boasted a score of 92—good enough for the medal. Abby Marks was the second best of the College Robin Hoods with 86, while Mort Fellman's 84 gained him minor insignia.

Al Simms beat Sam Jaffee, 4-0, and Sy Sussman, 5-3, for the first place in paddle tennis. Jaffee then salvaged second place by conquering Sussman, 3-0. Al Parr's 31-30 victory over Arthur Locker won him the handball medal. Paul Goldhaber and Fred Rosenberg will battle for third place tomorrow.

In the track meet, Connie Stamatovitch won the mile from Weiner in a mediocre 5:22, while Bob King streaked in ahead of Louis Austen in the 100 and Saul Grossman broke the tape first in the 220. Other victors were Leo Berkoff in the 440; Dan D'Angelo in the 880; "Flugy" Flugler in the 220 low hurdles; Speilberg in the high jump and the shot put; and Bonforte in the broad jump. The team of Abe Rockstein, John Colleti, Herm Klugman, and Mike Shinkarik won the 4-lap relay in 3:13.

Netmen Oppose St. John's In Season's Last Match

Coach Abe Sperling's racquet-ers will attempt to make theirs an undefeated season when they meet St. John's Saturday in the last match of the year.

The Beaver squad captured its most recent scalp last Saturday by defeating Springfield, 5-4. Hal Levine smothered Springfield's Ace Rogers, 6-0, 6-1, while Captain Saul Slepser, Jerry Dobin, and Charlie Jasick also won singles matches.

St. John's Meets JV Nine; Lacrosse Team Wins, 7-6

Chief Miller's lacrosse squad showed its never-say-die spirit last Saturday when, after trailing 6-4 at the end of the third quarter, it scored two goals in the last period to beat the Grand Street Boys, 7-6, in overtime at Lewisohn Stadium.

According to the Chief, the boys showed "a lot of improvement" in winning their second game in five. The squad will have one more chance to boost its record up to the .500 mark when it faces Loyola Saturday.

The first three quarters saw a close battle between the two teams. Then, in the last period, the Lavender stickmen put on the pressure. With thirty seconds to go and Grand Street leading, 6-5, Johnny Nilan, a newcomer, scored the tying goal, his second tally of the day. In the five minute overtime session, Murray Bernstein scored the winning goal.

George Gross, with one tally, and Tim Andreanis, with two, also scored for the Beavers.

Coach Lou Haneles' JV baseballers, henceforth to be known as the nine little errors, today complete their season against the St. John's Frosh in Lewisohn Stadium.

The boys lost their sixth straight game last Saturday, succumbing to the Manhattan Freshmen, 11-1, at the Jasper diamond. Coach Haneles put in everybody but Rosenblum and the bench in a vain attempt to stem the Kelly-Green tide. The Jayvee team suffered repeated mental blackouts, and rose to new heights by making twelve errors.

Earlier in the week the boys had lost their fourth and fifth in the losing string to Manhattan 7-5, and Fordham, 6-4, respectively.

Tonight after the game with the Redmen, the JV squad heads for the Liberty Restaurant for a farewell dinner.

Is there a future in
... PHARMACY?

- There's a question you have a right to ask. If you intend to devote four years of your life to the study of a profession, you should know, in advance, whether you can "get anywhere" in the field. Well, here's what the U. S. Department of Education has to say: Today pharmacy is recognized as a public health profession in every civilized nation of the world. Graduates may become proprietors, managers, chemists, research workers, etc. Hospitals provide for pharmaceutical departments in charge of pharmacists. Manufacturing plants and industrial laboratories employ pharmacists for control work. Wholesale and manufacturing druggists employ trained men and women as representatives. Publishers also have openings for experienced pharmacists. Many are engaged in pharmaceutical education. The Federal and State Governments employ many pharmacists . . .
- An even more detailed list of opportunities—proving that there IS a future in Pharmacy—may be secured by writing for our Bulletin of Information. It's free. Send for it now.

You are invited to call at the college to discuss your individual plans with Dean H. H. Schaefer.

Long Island University
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MAin 2-4040
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CAMPUS GRIDDLE

CORNER 139TH AND AMSTERDAM AVENUE

SPECIALS—THIS WEEK ONLY

Tuna Fish Salad, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Assorted Vegetables, Bread and Butter 25c.

Large Bowl of Soup. Made Fresh Daily, Bread & Butter, 10c.

MALTED MILKS, DOUBLE RICH 10c.

Delicious Food—Large Variety—Low Prices Salads and Fresh Vegetables, a Specialty

We Promised



A little over two weeks ago the Boatride Committee promised you a Chapel entertainment that would feature three well-known personalities of the entertainment world—Hazel Scott Tommy Dorsey, and Zero Mostel. On Tuesday of last week 3000 of you filled the Great Hall to hear these entertainers perform and your reaction indicated your satisfaction.

For the past three months we have been working to make this semester's Boatride a perfect day for everyone. After the boat we originally hired was taken over by the Federal government for National Defense, we were able —by the expenditure of much time and effort —to hire another boat, but we had to change our date to Saturday, May 23.

The S.S. Americana, which will carry you and your dates to Bear Mountain on the 23rd and back to the Battery at 1 a.m. on the 24th, has earned the nickname "Showboat of the River". Her capacity is 2800, but in order to guarantee a comfortable day for everyone we have printed and will distribute only 2500 tickets—including comps.

For your entertainment, we have acquired the services of a union dance orchestra and have provided juke boxes on the top and bottom decks. In the evening a program featuring professional and College entertainment will be presented under the direction of Stan Gold '42,

who performed at the Boatride Chapel and in the recent Varsity Show.

This year's Boatride has been made possible despite the National Emergency by the complete cooperation of the Administrative authorities of the College, who have underwritten our contracts in order to guarantee this affair which has become part of the City College tradition. Despite new taxes we have been able, by keeping our costs as low as possible, to sell tickets for 75 cents each—15 cents less than last year's and 40 cents less than the Commerce Center's boatride.

Coming the day after the finals end, the Boatride will give us all a swell opportunity for an all-day outing and beautiful moonlight date as a wind-up to the school year. The thirty-odd students who have been working for the Committee will be well compensated for their efforts, if everyone who can go, does and has a swell time.

We'll be looking for you at the Battery at 11 a.m., SATURDAY, MAY 23. Your yacht is the S.S. Americana and all your friends will be there. Get your tickets now if you want to be sure of being able to go on the best Boatride in the history of the College.

Sincerely yours,
MAX ROSENBAUM '43
Chairman, SC Boatride



BOATRIDE

Nine Disa

By Herb

For the first Winograd took ing helm in 19 has completed .500, with sev eight defeats out and can Brooklyn Col down the cur palgn and r chances of eve record at eigh

Last Wednes the Beaver's Metropolitan of the hands of the second b tered to the I the Violets. T Conference v credit, and fi fifth place w average.

Against NY nered only 1 gles off the sk Gartner, whi pounding out tally eight t Bonacorsa, wh double and a in five runs boys broke u pouring thro the sixth and seventh. Simu med a terrifi the left-cent Maher knocke to account Violets scorec

Gartner i passes, but l enough in th the Beaver nine Lavenc paths. Al G mound for C his own unt ing when Violets batte box with a Phil Gelfand relief and wa more runs ir but old relie the storm a at the finish

Stude Takin

By Ro

In former days of the to cram fo exams. But Because of three days exam week, being taken tation hour dents feel they're for As one me ogy Depart dent knows make much whether fi during reciv the term is Many me oppose the ever, becau the student instructors exam over but this cu work and in the finishir The stud