

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 70, No. 14

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nine's .467 Average Disappoints City Fans

By Herb Rosenblum

For the first time since Sam Winograd took over the coaching helm in 1938, a Beaver nine has completed the season under .500, with seven victories and eight defeats. Saturday's wash-out and cancellation of the Brooklyn College game rang down the curtain on the campaign and ruined the nine's chances of evening up its season record at eight and eight.

Last Wednesday at Ohio Field, the Beavers lost their sixth Metropolitan Conference tilt at the hands of NYU, 8-2. It was the second trimming administered to the Lavender forces by the Violets. The boys have three Conference victories to their credit, and finish the season in fifth place with a .333 league average.

Against NYU the Beavers garnered only three scattered singles off the slants of hurler Dave Gartner, while the Violets were pounding out eleven safeties, to tally eight times. Led by Joe Bonacorsa, who blasted a single, double and a home run, batting in five runs in all, the Heights boys broke up a tight game by pouring through four runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh. Simmons of NYU slammed a terrific circuit clout over the left-center field wall, and Maher knocked in two more runs to account for the eight the Violets scored.

Gartner issued eight free passes, but he had more than enough in the clutch to stifle all the Beaver threats, stranding nine Lavenders on the base paths. Al Golub started on the mound for City and was holding his own until the fatal sixth inning when the non-shrinking Violets battered him from the box with a four run barrage. Phil Gelfand then came to his relief and was pounded for three more runs in the seventh frame, but old reliable Phil weathered the storm and was still around at the finish.

Students Are Satisfied Taking 1 Hour Exams

By ROBERT ROTHSTEIN

In former years the last two days of the term would be times to cram for approaching final exams. But things have changed. Because of the short semester three days have been cut from exam week, and many finals are being taken during regular recitation hours. How do the students feel about it? Actually, they're for it.

As one member of the Psychology Department put it, "If a student knows his work, it won't make much difference to him whether final exams are held during recitation hours or after the term is over."

Many members of the faculty oppose the one hour tests, however, because they do not reflect the student's true abilities. Some instructors have extended the exam over two or three periods, but this cuts into regular class work and in many cases prevents the finishing of the course.

The students don't seem to

SC Boatride Sail On Way to Success

Having passed safely through a brief squall of illegal attack, the S.C. Boatride is now on its way to a successful cruise on May 23 when the S.S. Americana sets sail from the Battery at 11 a.m.

Featuring the music of a union band, two juke boxes, and a program of student and professional entertainment, the Boatride will return to port at 1 a.m. Sunday. Tickets are still being sold at 75 cents each by S.C. salesmen, but the Boatride Committee will not guarantee that this Friday will not see a sell out.

6239 Register For Summer

Climaxing hectic weeks of tabulation, Prof. Frederick Shipley, director, and Mr. Hugh Brotherton, assistant director of the Summer Session, announced that 6,239 students filed registration cards in the new Advance Registration plan for summer courses. Out of this total 2989 belong to Main day

Largely because of increased Tech. courses necessitated by the war, 1816 Tech. Students have applied, many of them for courses not usually given in the summer such as Civil Engineering 212, and 242, Chemical Engineering 165, 168, 248, 260, M.E. 220, and Drafting 201.

Among other scheduled courses usually not offered in other years are Military Science 12, 13, 14, Chemistry 22, 23, 53, Bio. 25, 26, Math. 44 (specifically for Navy Commissions) and Civil Engineering 103.

By the end of the week, closed course sections will be posted outside of Room 100 and Room 214.

War Effort Accelerated Semester

By Arthur Susswein

In a semester marked by the quickening pace of war activities, probably the most significant event at the College was the mass resignation of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, which came as the culmination of more than four years of Student Council committees' efforts to improve the Lunchroom situation. In accordance with his previously announced policy of Faculty-student cooperation, President Wright has promised student representation on the new committee which will supervise the more efficient, new lunchroom scheduled to open next month.

Dr. Wright's first complete semester as President opened with a mild bang when City Councilman Dr. Adam Clayton Powell brought charges of racial discrimination in hiring teachers against the city colleges. After the four college presidents testified before the City Council's Rules Committee the charges were found wanting, but Dr. Powell was not particularly pleased with the College's record of hiring Negro teachers only on a temporary basis and pledged to continue his fight.

Draft-eligible seniors learned in the second week of the new term that if they needed less than 12 credits toward graduation and were drafted they would be granted their degrees. At the same time, the Defense movement which had given promise of expansion during January, rated important space with the announcement that 2000 students at the College had registered for defense courses.

As the Tech school announced new defense training courses, the SC opened a fight against the NYA cut, and the CDC began collecting paper, tin and books. Dr. Wright announced that the City was expected to complete in the near future a deal for the purchase of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum property, to be shared by the College and the Board of Education.

The Hygiene Department asked for a four year compulsory Hygiene course and Dean of Men John R. Turner asked to be permitted to resign from his present post in order to teach Economics.

The Council began a three-week wrestling match with a proposal to conduct an investigation of the Rapp-Coudert Investigating Committee. The proposal was finally killed about five weeks before the Legislature

(Continued on Page four)

175 Volunteer for Land Corps

Professor Richard B. Morris, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council of the College, yesterday reported that the final tally on applications during Victory Registration Week was very satisfactory.

Volunteers for the Land Corps totalled 175, five of whom were girls; 116 registered for Group Leaders; 35 for Patrol Aides; 31 for Firemen; 71 for Blood Donors and 22 for Nurse Aides. The Evening Session is still in the midst of its registration.

Kamholz Granted Leave of Absence

Cohen, Neiger to Head Next Term's "Campus"

Richard Cohen '43, and Ira Neiger '43, were elected next term's Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of *The Campus*, respectively, at a staff meeting last Friday.

Others elected were Israel Levine '44, News Editor; Jerome Lantz '45, Sports Editor; Robert Stein '44, Features Editor; and Bernard Hochman '44, and Robert Rothstein '45, Tech and Copy Editors, respectively.

No Business Manager was elected due to the lack of candidates. Seniors who think themselves qualified for Business Manager should get in touch with the editor in the *Campus* office in Harris as soon as possible.

Inauguration Next Term

Dr. Harry N. Wright will be inaugurated as president of the College at the beginning of the next term in ceremonies at which Felix Frankfurter '02, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court will be the principal speaker. Representatives from leading colleges, universities, and other scholarly institutions will be present, probably headed by Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California.

Preparations for the festivities are being made by a committee composed of members of the faculty and of the Board of Higher Education, under the chairmanship of Prof. Frederic A. Woll (Hygiene Dept.).

As arrangements stand at present, classes will be called off at 10:30 on Wednesday, September 30, for the actual Inauguration exercises, which will probably be broadcast. At 1 p.m. the guests will be given a luncheon in the Technology Gymnasium, after which they will be shown the College grounds and activities by student guides.

In the evening a reception in honor of President Wright will be given by the Alumni; and on Thursday from 12-2 another one by the students. The Main and Commerce Center Student Councils will be sent in charge of this reception, and will also select tickets for the Great Hall inauguration exercises.

the few students who will get

Action Follows Faculty Lead

A request by Mrs. Elsie Kamholz, lunchroom dietician, for a leave of absence until the end of the year has been approved, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday. It is understood, the President said, that she will not return to the College when her leave of absence is up.

Mrs. Kamholz's action in effect followed the lead of the four members of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee who resigned three weeks ago following the release of the report of a special alumni investigating committee. Her retirement from the scene completed the preliminaries necessary to an extensive reorganization of the lunchroom management.

Will Receive Full Pay

She will leave some time after June 2, Dr. Wright said, and will receive full pay until December 31 when the contract she holds with the College expires.

The President did not disclose who would replace her although he has indicated in the past that he is looking for a dietician of long experience and training. Appointment of a new dietician is expected to be made before the lunchroom opens for the summer session.

Mrs. Kamholz was appointed as dietician in 1931. The climax to a somewhat stormy career came last fall when *The Campus* charged mismanagement in the running of the lunchroom. The alumni investigation followed and in its report released April 22, it found that the lunchroom had not been managed "in an efficient and businesslike manner." It also found that the practice of Mrs. Kamholz and Professor George C. Autenrieth, a member of the Faculty Committee of taking lunchroom stocks, although paying for them, had created "suspicion and mistrust." For this reason the alumni committee recommended both resignations.

2 Depts. Elect New Heads

The election of two new department heads at the College was announced this week by President Wright. The new chairmen are Dr. Maximilian Philip, Department of Mathematics, and Professor Daniel T. O'Connell, Department of Geology.

They were elected by members of their respective departments to succeed Professors Frederick G. Reynolds and Bertram T. Butler, who reached the mandatory retirement age of seventy this spring.

Dr. Philip '98, received a Doctor of Science degree from NYU in 1906, and has been on the staff of the College since 1902.

Prof. O'Connell '24 is widely known for his geological expeditions and his activity in scientific societies



The Campus

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Wednesday, May 13, 1942

Managing Board
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ARTHUR SUSSWEIN '42 Managing Editor
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Issue Editor: Jack Roth '45
Issue Staff: Giniger '42, Susswein '42.

Personally Speaking

This is the last piece I shall ever write for *The Campus*. I have been told that this column should represent the fruits of four year's experience. After that time this is what I have learned and this is what I believe.

The most powerful force for truth and justice at the College is *The Campus*. Parliamentary prattle from the Student Council, loud voiced protestations from student democracy cannot and will never be able to do a small part of the work the newspaper can do in one column of type.

Because of its power and strength it is in the most effective position to lead and to mold student opinion. Therein lies its duty and true function and the raison d'être of its freedom and independence.

For *The Campus* cannot point out the errors of human judgment, the weaknesses of human nature and the injustices of human actions unless it is independent from those who set policy and those who follow it. It is responsible to itself and to those rules and authorities which our little academic society here must recognize as necessary to its well-being.

Here many will protest. Must not *The Campus* be "representative", should not the students have some "say" in editorial policy by means of a governing board or some other such arrangement?

Throw the word "censorship" at those who hold the above view and they throw up their hands in horror. For they do not realize that they, quite unintentionally, would be imposing the subtlest of all forms of censorship.

They would be chaining *The Campus* down to student opinion and in so doing cause it to be buffeted like a weathervane by the many cross currents of special interest and untutored beliefs of minds not fully in possession of the facts. One of the most precious rights of any newspaper, its right of criticism, would be crushed under the pressure of whatever group or interest happened to be in power at any one time.

For the newspaper merely to reflect student opinion would be to have no opinion of its own at all and to become as original as a mirror. I must ask if any newspaper at any time, at any place, was not expected to say what it thinks and point the way in the direction it thinks best.

To say that *The Campus* must be made "representative" is to assume that it is not representative at all. But it is representative as far as it can be and still consider itself a College leader.

For it is directly in the stream of student affairs. It is moved by the same currents, its members being as much a part of the great composite student mind as any one else is.

The Campus has great faith in the students and faculty in the College. I believe that the College ought to put as great a faith in *The Campus*, for its staffmen are doing a difficult job in the most conscientious and responsible manner that they know.

Henry Giniger.

War Suggests Need for Home Front

Taking advantage of *The Campus* traditional devotion of a few thousand choice words to retiring editors, it is the unfortunate duty of at least one such editor—on reviewing his class' history—to suggest to the undergraduates that they should not follow in the footsteps of that class.

Entering the College fresh from high schools where most subjects were taught in the "approved" manner, we soon learned that there were two sides to most questions and that our traditional heroes were not all they had been blown up to be.

It did not take long, however, for historical events to do the conservatizing, to coin a cliché,

that usually took 20 years of maturation and business success. The apparent loss of our alcove allies—the Soviets and their American friends—that accompanied the Russo-German pact caused a great, new rift in the progressive movement on the American campus.

Further European developments, the progress of the Dies committee, and the birth of the Rapp-Coudert committee were very helpful to the cause of conservatizing. Scared green at the prospect of holding the diploma of a school marked RED, many of those who hadn't already turned right soon saw the light.

Pearl Harbor—coming the morning after the Senior Prom—

really caught the '42 class with its pants down, but Total War has made it possible for the confusion to begin to clear. While we are fighting a physical war on fronts all over the world, let us not forget the important fight at home.

When the Big Show is over, we will have to face the reassembled forces of reaction—who now may be shouting even more patriotic slogans than we are—to continue the defense of the Four Freedoms. To make up for lost time the campus must prepare today for the attack that even now is not completely hidden.

ARTHUR SUSSWEIN

Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now!

• Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen, Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, 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 after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take 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.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

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

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seaman. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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 _____

Street _____

City & State _____





Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

Well, the first wartime sports season in 24 years is over, and the Beavers came out all right. There were changes of course—freshmen were declared eligible for varsity ball; schedules had to be revamped to coincide with the abbreviated school term; and coaches lost men to the armed forces and the war industries. But it was a good season, in some instances a great one, and one nobody is going to forget in a hurry.

Nat Holman's basketball team, chief Lavender standard-bearer, as it were, lost five men before and during the year, but the squad was wonderful to watch: the Oilers scrimmage, with Holzman on Luisetti; Harvey Lozman's return to the starting lineup and to 1939 form; Dave Laub's wondrous improvement as he earned a starting position; Red Phillips, hot as a pistol against Brooklyn College with 23 points; Sonny Hertzberg driving and fighting; the terrific overtime victory over St. John's, with Hal Judenfriend taking pop shots and sinking them as the crowd shrieked, "Don't shoot—work it in!" and the work of Bill Holzman, murdering LIU and doing as much against Western Kentucky in the tournament, for two years the greatest ball player in New York and just about the greatest that ever played for City.

You'll remember Sam Winograd and how he called up every man on his baseball club to come down to the field last Saturday in a driving rain, saying that the scheduled game against Brooklyn was not postponed. And how it wasn't postponed until 1:15 p.m., and then you realize that 1941 was the first year any Winograd-coached nine at the College ever finished under .500, and if they'd won Saturday they would have had that average.

Then there's the tennis team, with a brand-new coach and a gang of brand-new players and, of all things, a brand-new season record of ten straight wins in ten contests. Abe Sperling's lads are at the moment in the middle of the final match of the year against St. John's, a match interrupted by the rain on Saturday. The track team, Tony Orlando's gang, doesn't have much to do, and handicapped by the loss of Cliff Goldstein, didn't do much. But Stan Sadofsky, one of these lanky, guys, surprised everybody by finishing second to Len Bates in the Met Intercollegiate discus throw on Randall's Island.

Chief Miller had his worries this year. He lost 23 out of his first 25 men to the draft and defense work but he struggled along. The team was wrong, but they won two out of six and the Chief is working on next year's ten already. He'd rather be right.

Well, folks, that winds up the season and this column. Next term it's Jerry Luntz from this corner and a new year in sports.

Stickmen Bow To Loyola, 13-1

Despite a 13-1 shellacking at the hands of Loyola College of Baltimore Saturday, the College lacrosse team closed this season with one of its best records in recent years.

After his team had defeated RPI in the opening event by a score of 6-0, Coach Chief Miller stated that he would be satisfied if his team lost every other game. For a while it seemed that he would have had to be satisfied, as the eleven proceeded to drop three straight games.

Stevens Institute of Technology made the Lavender dance to the tune of a 7-4 defeat, and then Springfield drummed a 16-2 whipping about the ears of the College lacrosse team.

Then the boys combined to take a 7-6 overtime game from the Grand Street Boys Club.

Sadofsky, Cantor Score At Met Championships

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held at Randall's Island last Saturday found City College placing in four events.

Stan Sadofsky best represented the College by taking second in the Discus Throw with a heave of 130 feet, while Lou Cantor came in fifth in the varsity mile. In the freshman events, Reuben Gause ran fifth in both the mile and half-mile.

An Editorial

Mr. Norman Oberhofer's appointment expires this semester and no action has been taken by the President to retain him.

There is a complacent attitude in the President's office that the consideration of the Hygiene tutor's case has been adequate. Mr. Oberhofer has failed to fulfill the Ph.D. by-law. Therefore he must be dropped. The College owes the man nothing for the service he has rendered it in his ten years here.

But what does not seem to be realized is that the students are going to be deprived of one of their finest instructors. In the vast amount of enthusiasm he put into his work, Mr. Oberhofer has shown a keen interest in his students and their problems.

This quality is not academic. It does not come with a Ph.D. It is precious and useful in the work of physical education. It should be retained.

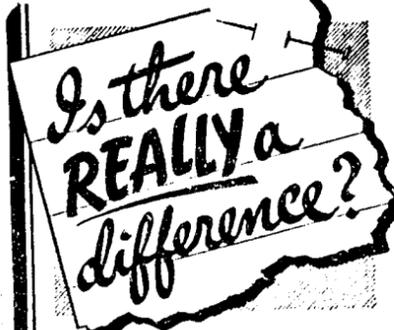
Netmen Close 10-0 Season

Their game with St. John's Saturday cancelled because of the weather, Doc Sperling's racqueteers became the first College athletic team in years to finish their season undefeated. Thus ended one of the finest chapters in Lavender tennis history.

The boys began their streak by defeating Queens College, 8-0. Victories over Columbia, Manhattan, Temple and other schools followed. The last Lavender triumph was over Springfield, 5-4.

The ace of the Sperling group was Hal Levine who did not taste defeat all year. His triumphs have mostly been of the 6-1, 6-0 variety though his upset over Temple's Mickey Badner, nationally prominent junior, was by a 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 score.

FOR AN ENJOYABLE GAME OF BILLIARDS OR POOL
Visit the
HAMILTON BILLIARD ACADEMY
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Assuming that you have determined to adopt the career of Pharmacy (and you will, if you are wise) your next problem is to select the college where you will earn the coveted degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

Here at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy you will find that: 1. It is convenient to reach by every means of transportation; an Independent Subway station is at the corner. 2. It offers equal training to boys and girls. 3. It is Accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. 4. It has a fully-equipped gymnasium—and a photographic dark room—and an orchestra—and a student-run college paper—and a Dramatic Society—and a College Student Council supervising matters affecting the school—and every other element of true college spirit... all, in addition to the most modern, most complete assemblage of laboratory and scholastic equipment.

Come over and inspect these facilities. Learn about them at first hand. Experience the ease of reaching the conveniently-located Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. You will leave here thoroughly impressed and fully convinced that HERE is the place to start a lucrative career in the field of pharmacy. What more can we expect you?

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

Long Island University
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600 Lafayette Ave. • Founded 1886 • Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOATRIDE

TICKET SALES END FRIDAY
Boat Leaves Saturday
MAY 23rd at 11:30 A. M.
From Battery

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OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY

SPECIALS—WEDNESDAY ONLY

PIE A LA MODE 5c.

SOUVENIRS TO ALL

Dr. Carman Urges Change In BHE

By Alvin Davis

"A careful study of conditions to see whether there is equalization as to student load and the like, among the various institutions," was included in the suggestions to the Board of Higher Education offered by Dr. Harry Carman, member of the Board, and Professor of History at Columbia. Dr. Carman referred to the apparently unfavorable comparison between the successful administrations of the respective Administrative Committees of the four City Colleges.

In order to complete last issue's study of the history and more recent achievements of the BHE, Dr. Carman consented to answer certain questions concerning alleged faulty structural conditions, for, despite the evident capability of the Board, its success and numerous achievements, there exists in some minds room for improvement especially in regard to these so-called structural faults.

One point Dr. Carman stressed was the advantage over its present form the Board would have if it consisted of more educators (Ordway Tead, chairman, and Carman are in reality the only men in education on the Board). He compared the resulting favorable condition to an operation in which the surgeon receives assistance not from comparatively unqualified nurses and on-lookers, but from other physicians. He maintained that more educators on the Board would be keeping with the current "tendency toward the establishment of government controlled agencies like the WPB and FPA, composed of members who have training and who are experts in the particular field in which the agency operates." He added, as did Miss Pearl Bernstein, Administrator of the BHE, that on the other hand, the Board achieves one goal in that it represents to a certain degree a cross-section of the citizens of New York.

Although at present the College has two alumni and Hunter one, among Board members, Dr. Carman agreed that it would be a good idea for the Queens and Brooklyn institutions to also have representation, and all to a greater extent.

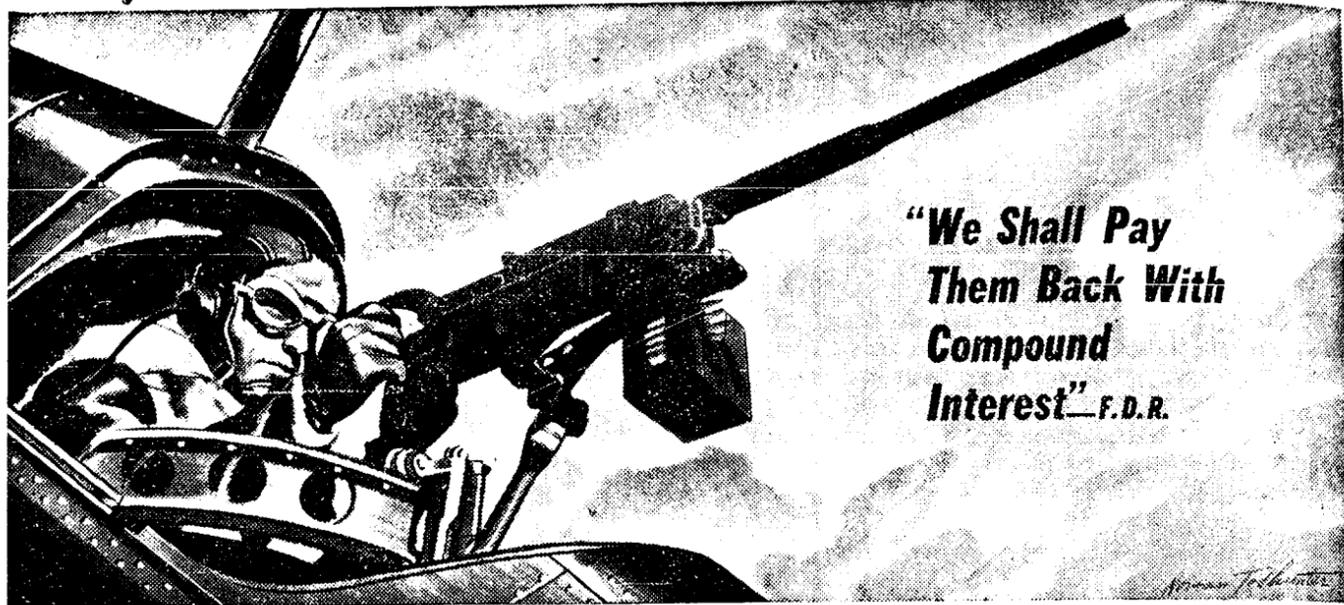
"I am somewhat annoyed," Dr. Carman concluded, "by the fact that the time and effort of the Board is taken up with discussion of petty details instead of with major policy." He dolefully recollected minutes wasted in formal acceptance of changed maiden names and in granting minor fees to College employees, and suggested that these duties be tendered over to the BHE Administrative staff.

Spring Semester Passes in Review

(Continued from Page one)

group's labeled as Red everything connected with education between the Yonkers boundary line and the tip of Rockaway.

The swiftly-moving parade of events then saw, in order, the appointment of Dr. John Goodwin as Business Manager and Curator of the College; revitalized activity on the part of the SC co-ed committee; a national sell-out of CDC's Civilian Defense Handbook; student endorsement of Professor Tuttle for Dean of Men; celebration of the 95th anniversary of the founding of the College with an impressive Charter Day ceremony last week; and a student section with almost no campaigning—by ancient Lavender standards.



We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

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 standing.

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 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.)

"We Shall Pay Them Back With Compound Interest"—F.D.R.

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about *four out of every five* Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you 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.



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

SEE PROF. CRANE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION