

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 72, No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

## Soldiers To Arrive Here Monday; Choose CCNY as Classification Center

### Cadet Officers Will Transfer To Army Hall

"As soon as the kitchen over at Army Hall is finished, the advanced corps will be inducted into the Army," Col Raymond P. Cook announced in an interview with the *Campus*, Tuesday. "That should be within the next two weeks," he added.

In a speech to the Advanced Corps last Saturday night at the Officers Club dance, Col. Cook said, "By the end of this month you boys will be receiving double pay, one from the Army and one from the ROTC." As an afterthought he added, "... you'll have to ask me for passes to go out on Saturday nights also."

When the kitchen is completed, the entire advanced corps will be barracked at Army Hall. Students majoring in Arts, Science, and Engineering will be allowed to pursue their present courses until the end of this semester.

The 21's, 22's, and 23's will be sent, as was previously reported, to various replacement centers to receive training in lieu of the courses usually given to second year advanced corps cadets. The 24's will be sent directly to Officers' Candidate School. Col. Cook said a few cadets may be chosen to remain at the College to finish their courses.

Although contracts haven't been signed as yet, President Wright has received a letter of intent from Army officials authorizing the College to go ahead with its preparations for the housing and feeding of the cadet officers.

### SIVB, CDC Set Goal In Blood Bank Drive

One thousand pints of blood is the goal set for the College in the intensive Blood Bank campaign which will be held all next week under the joint sponsorship of the Student War Board and the Civilian Defense Council.

Every club at the College is an official distributing agent of pledge blanks. The society which obtains the most pledges will be presented a special award, according to Professor Richard B. Morris (History).

Individual students who have already donated four or more pints of blood are requested to leave their names and addresses at the SC office or at the *Campus* office, 106 (Harris).

### Nine To Meet Jasper Squad At Manhattan

By Jack Roth

The Beaver baseball squad will be seeking its second victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when they face Manhattan's Jaspers at the Manhattan field at 2:30. The Kelly Greens lost their first game last week to the Princeton Tigers by a count of 3-2.

Meanwhile, the Lavender nine dropped their first of the current campaign last Wednesday to NYU by a 5-2 count. Jerry Reisel started for the Beavers and worked smoothly although he yielded one run in the first frame as Johnny Simmons scored on Sam Mele's double. Reisel held the Heightsmen scoreless for the next four innings, allowing only two hits. Bob Maher, Simmons, Mele, and Al Grenert, ace hoopers for the Violets, starred, although in the first five innings it was a pitchers' battle with Dick Antanoff hurling for the Violet.

Reisel In Hole

In the sixth inning however, both pitchers slowed down. Mele flied to deep center field and Grenert aped Sam by lining out to Neuberger in almost the same spot. Then, Lou Petta, Violet first baseman came through with a single; Al Cohen, the second sacker singled, and catcher Chris Danish was purposely passed to fill the bases. At this point, with the sacks loaded, Reisel weakened and Antanoff came through with a line single down the right field line to bring Petta over the plate. Four straight balls by

(Continued on page three)

### College to Feed, Examine, Reassign Student-Soldiers

Besides training engineering and pre-medical students, the College will also serve as the Assignment and Reclassification center of the Second Service Command for soldiers chosen under the Army Specialized Training Program, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday.

### V-1 Reservists To Take Exam

An exam will be given at the College on April 20 for students registered in the V-I program, who have completed four terms, and for freshmen and sophomores in the Marine Reserve. The test will determine whether V-1 men will go on to V-5 or V-7, and whether the Marine Reservists will be absorbed in the Navy. A sample of the type of test to be given is on the bulletin board outside 111 Main.

Technology sophomores in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to active duty in June, according to Professor Crane's office. The announcement did not mention juniors or seniors whose status remains indefinite.

Engineering students inducted in June will report for their three months' basic training after which some of them will be selected for specialized training.

Professor Crane estimates that 90% of the 3000 students who registered for last Friday's Army Navy test showed up for the exam. All but 390 of the applicants indicated the Army as their choice over the Navy. The grades of those trying for the Navy will be ready by May 19.

Students between the ages of 17 and 26 may still join the Army Air Force. If the student is under 18, he will be assigned to active duty some time after he reaches his 18th birthday and before he becomes 18½. The actual date may be chosen by the air cadet.

### 'Mercury' Returns With New Cartoons

*Mercury*, College humor mag is alive and kicking, and will hit the stands next Tuesday, according to Sol Stein '46, new Editor-in-Chief.

The new issue will feature a parody of *PM*. However any similarity between that newspaper and *Merc's* "MP" should be purely coincidental. Inside reports have it that the stories lounging in such cryptic titles as *Double Exposure* and *The Immoral Sergeant* are nothing short of sensational, with gags, gals and cartoons to match.

This semester *Mercury* will sell for its usual fare, fifteen cents.

### Hold 'Campus' Dance April 17

For the first time in its history the *Campus* is tossing a dance, the *Campus* Easter Dance, Saturday night, April 17 at the Main Gym. For \$80 per couple you'll see something novel, the *Campus* Managing Board paying to get into an affair. It must be good.

There'll be no cops. All the dough going to keep *The Campus* going.

Besides a boogie-woogie piano contest, magician Sol Stein (he's written two published books on magic) will entertain. Murray Solomon and his Royal Blues Orchestra will supply the music. Tickets may be purchased at House Plan, the AA office, 106 Harris, or 6 Harris.

### Middlebrook, Ex-Publishing House Editor, Offers Hope to Aspiring Young Hemingways

By Stanley Rappaport

Whether or not you ever have hopes of writing a novel or contributing to the technical literature of the country, the story of how one ruggedly typed manuscript grows into a few hundred thousand beautifully bound volumes will probably interest you. Samuel Middlebrook (English) is well qualified to tell you about at least one aspect of this story. He was employed by E. P. Dutton and Co. as an editor, prior to coming to the College.

The job of editor in a leading publishing house, according to Middlebrook, is to choose those books that show commercial promise and to launch them on the road to financial success. In order to read both quickly and carefully, the three editors at Dutton's would go through more than a thousand manuscripts submitted each week. "Each book always receives

serious consideration," he advises those perennially frustrated authors.

#### Books Eliminated

The first book that Mr. Middlebrook came in contact with in his job as editor gave him his stiffest jolt. When the disillusioned author found his magazine opus rejected, he went home and took poison.

If you have any ambition to have a book published some day, don't let this occupational hazard frighten you. Mr. Middlebrook calmly assures us that "this sort of thing happens only once in a while!"

All the books go through an eliminating process till the original number of manuscripts submitted is reduced to a number decided upon for publication that year. The chosen works then go through the editors' mill for English corrections and for

cutting out of those parts which might lower sales. The large publishing firms then proceed with gigantic advertising campaigns to fling their books into the unwilling laps of the public.

One morn, in Mr. Middlebrook's early days as editor, he was surprised by a collection of 700 sonnets which appeared on his desk. The surprise grew when he discovered that the author was only 24 and that much of the work was really good. It was in this way that Jesse Stewart, now one of America's most promising and interesting young writers, was launched on his career.

During his year of teaching at NYU, Mr. Middlebrook had as a co-worker the now famous Thomas Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe, who is over 6 feet 6 inches tall and boasts 250 pounds plus a mop of curly hair, always gave him the impression of a shaggy bear.

April 1, 1943

itz

on the il-  
ward: Two  
i-antics.

ith

enging con-  
st law of  
ics.

slide rule.

URSELF  
TED

ola

TIC

ER

y of

TERIA

HARRIS

IC

RS

RELEASES  
MODELS  
& STAND-  
MACHINES.

as \$15

copy

800  
3rd AVE.  
AR 148-51

# THESE MEN ARE DANGEROUS!!

"Slug" Schapiro



WANTED: For revising textbook. Second offender. Reward: Freedom from History 3.

"Spike" Hastings



WANTED: For false claims to the discovery of the North Pole. Reward: One split banana.

"Trigger" Harrow



WANTED: For feeding sulphuric acid to students. Reward: One credit in Science Survey.

"Whiplash" Waldman



WANTED: For murdering Stanislaus Halperin. Reward: Furniture from Phi Ep Fraternity.

"Mustang" Morris



WANTED: For sabotage in civilian defense. Reward \$67.30.

"Pretty Boy" Gill



WANTED: For aiding and abetting the degenerate function. Reward: \$3,000.

"Happy Face" Kolman



WANTED: For beating basketball players. Reward: Harry Boykoff.

"Moishe" Mosher



WANTED: For failing Ed. 20. Reward: 22 cents.

"Dutch" Schultz



WANTED: For work on the illegitimate (stage). Reward: Two tickets to Colleg-i-antics.

"Knifer" Smith



WANTED: For challenging constitutionality of first law of Thermodynamics. Reward: One 48 cent slide rule.

## If You See Them, Report to Gestapo

### NIBS

#### Today

Larry Waldman, leader of the SC Storm Troopers, will be gullotined at 7 under the Lewisohn Stadium arc lights. Bring your own peanuts and candy. No refreshments will be sold.

The Honorary Senior Fraternity *Loch in Kopf* will meet in 806 Main at 4 to discuss, "Advanced Sabotage." All non-Jews are welcome.

Nat Holman's basketball team will be sent to the Russian front.

There will be a meeting of the Underground Society at 3

in Latrine 28 in Townsend Harris Hall. The meeting is secret. Tickets may be purchased in the Tech School.

"How to Stab a Man Through the Heart and Pull Your Blade Out Minus Blood," will be the topic of the Good Neighbor Club in 66 Main.

There will be a mass execution of the Mathematics Department at 4 in Jasper Oval. All those now taking Math 628 are invited to attend and bring their families.

"Why Students Repeat Courses" will be discussed by Professor Knickersbuyer in Repetition Hall at 2.

### Boo!

LAVENDER  
FOOD SHOP  
WHERE THE ELITE  
EAT

AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Opposite Tech School

For An Enjoyable Game of Billiards  
Visit  
HAMILTON BILLIARD ACADEMY  
7 HAMILTON PLACE  
Between 137 and 138 Streets

### Eat at

## PETE'S

GOOD, WHOLESOME  
FOOD

At Reasonable Prices

139th and AMSTERDAM

SERVE YOURSELF  
REFRIGERATED

## Coca-Cola

from the

AUTOMATIC  
DISPENSER

in the lobby of

THE CAFETERIA  
and  
TOWNSEND HARRIS  
BUILDING

## BRING YOUR BUNNY TO The Campus' Easter Dance

AT THE MAIN GYM

Saturday, April 17

Tickets \$.80 Per Couple

REFRESHMENTS... ENTERTAINMENT  
8 PIECE BAND

GET YOUR TICKETS AT 106 HARRIS  
NYA OFFICE (6 Harris) — HOUSE PLAN  
OR VARSITY CLUB



GRADUATION  
Caps - Gowns - Hoods  
New and slightly used  
All degrees  
Sold and bought

LOUIS J. LINDNER  
425-(C.C.) Seventh Ave.  
New York  
Near 34th Street  
LOngacre 5-7712

Save Money Buying at  
LINDNER'S.  
Serving over 1500 schools  
and churches.

## TYPEWRITERS

RENTED---SOLD

\$2.50 Per Month  
(2 Mo. Period)

LET US REPAIR YOUR  
TYPEWRITER NOW!  
While Parts Are Still Available  
FREE ESTIMATES—

GOVERNMENT RELEASES  
BAN ON MANY MODELS  
OF PORTABLES & STAND-  
ARD SIZE MACHINES.  
Some As Low as \$15  
Limited Supply

MElrose  
5  
7273

Batlin & Horowitz  
LARGEST BRONX  
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

2800  
3rd Ave.  
NEAR 146th St

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 72, No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

## Soldiers To Arrive Here Monday; Choose CCNY as Classification Center

### Cadet Officers Will Transfer To Army Hall

"As soon as the kitchen over at Army Hall is finished, the advanced corps will be inducted into the Army," Col. Raymond P. Cook announced in an interview with the *Campus*, Tuesday. "That should be within the next two weeks," he added.

In a speech to the Advanced Corps last Saturday night at the Officers Club dance, Col. Cook said, "By the end of this month you boys will be receiving double pay, one from the Army and one from the ROTC." As an afterthought he added, "... you'll have to ask me for passes to go out on Saturday nights also."

When the kitchen is completed, the entire advanced corps will be barracksed at Army Hall. Students majoring in Arts, Science, and Engineering will be allowed to pursue their present courses until the end of this semester.

The 21's, 22's, and 23's will then be sent, as was previously reported, to various replacement centers to receive training in lieu of the courses usually given to second year advanced corps students. The 24's will be sent directly to Officers' Candidate School. Col. Cook said a few students may be chosen to remain at the College to finish their courses.

Although contracts haven't been signed as yet, President Wright has received a letter of intent from Army officials authorizing the College to go ahead in its preparations for the housing and feeding of the cadet officers.

### SWB, CDC Set Goal In Blood Bank Drive

One thousand pints of blood is the goal set for the College in the intensive Blood Bank campaign which will be held all next week under the joint sponsorship of the Student War Board and the Civilian Defense Council.

Every club at the College is an official distributing agent of pledge blanks. The society which obtains the most pledges will be presented a special award, according to Professor Richard B. Morris (History).

Individual students who have already donated four or more pints of blood are requested to leave their names and addresses at the SC office or at the *Campus* office, 106 (Harris).

### Nine To Meet Jasper Squad At Manhattan

By Jack Roth

The Beaver baseball squad will be seeking its second victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when they face Manhattan's Jaspers at the Manhattan field at 2:30. The Kelly Greens lost their first game last week to the Princeton Tigers by a count of 3-2.

Meanwhile, the Lavender nine dropped their first of the current campaign last Wednesday to NYU by a 5-2 count. Jerry Reisel started for the Beavers and worked smoothly although he yielded one run in the first frame as Johnny Simmons scored on Sam Mele's double. Reisel held the Heightsmen scoreless for the next four innings, allowing only two hits. Bob Maher, Simmons, Mele, and Al Grenert, ace hoopers for the Violets, starred, although in the first five innings it was a pitchers' battle with Dick Antanoff hurling for the Violet.

Reisel In Hole

In the sixth inning however, both pitchers slowed down. Mele fled to deep center field and Grenert aped Sam by lining out to Neuberger in almost the same spot. Then, Lou Petta, Violet first baseman came through with a single; Al Cohen, the second sacker singled, and catcher Chris Danish was purposely passed to fill the bases. At this point, with the sacks loaded, Reisel weakened and Antanoff came through with a line single down the right field line to bring Petta over the plate. Four straight balls by

(Continued on page three)

### College to Feed, Examine, Reassign Student-Soldiers

Besides training engineering and pre-medical students, the College will also serve as the Assignment and Reassignment center of the Second Service Command for soldiers chosen under the Army Specialized Training Program, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday.

### V-1 Reservists To Take Exam

An exam will be given at the College on April 20 for students registered in the V-1 program, who have completed four terms, and for freshmen and sophomores in the Marine Reserve. The test will determine whether V-1 men will go on to V-5 or V-7, and whether the Marine Reservists will be absorbed in the Navy. A sample of the type of test to be given is on the bulletin board outside 111 Main.

Technology sophomores in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to active duty in June, according to Professor Crane's office. The announcement did not mention juniors or seniors whose status remains indefinite.

Engineering students inducted in June will report for their three months' basic training after which some of them will be selected for specialized training.

Professor Crane estimates that 90% of the 3000 students who registered for last Friday's Army Navy test showed up for the exam. All but 390 of the applicants indicated the Army as their choice over the Navy. The grades of those trying for the Navy will be ready by May 19.

Students between the ages of 17 and 26 may still join the Army Air Force. If the student is under 18, he will be assigned to active duty some time after he reaches his 18th birthday and before he becomes 18½. The actual date may be chosen by the air cadet.

### 'Mercury' Returns With New Cartoons

*Mercury*, College humor mag is alive and kicking, and will hit the stands next Tuesday, according to Sol Stein '46, new Editor-in-Chief.

The new issue will feature a parody of *PM*. However any similarity between that newspaper and *Mercy's* "MP" should be purely coincidental. Inside reports have it that the stories lounging in such cryptic titles as *Double Exposure* and *The Immoral Sergeant* are nothing short of sensational, with gags, gals and cartoons to match.

This semester *Mercury* will sell for its usual fare, fifteen cents.

Under the agreement with the Army, the College will test, classify, and assign trainees who will be sent to the College in groups not exceeding 500 at one time. The first group is expected to arrive here Monday. The consignees will remain from a day to a month, depending on the number of vacancies in the colleges chosen under the specialized training program.

The consignees will be housed and fed in Army Hall, the former Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Work is finally underway to put the barracks in shape. Fixtures, bedding, and plumbing are being installed and a fresh paint job is being applied. Eating facilities are also in the process of construction, and until they are ready the soldiers will use the College lunchroom.

All psychological and aptitude testing will be administered by Professor Daniel P. Brophy, Director of the College's Personnel Bureau. If a consignee is found deficient in any subject, members of the teaching staff will give him a refresher course in that subject.

President Wright added, however, that this agreement will in no way interfere with the previously announced selection of the College as one of the centers at which advanced engineering training will be given to several thousand cadets. That group of soldiers is not expected till the middle of May.

The College lunchroom will be closed until the end of the Easter vacation, after which arrangements will be made for feeding civilians as well as soldiers, according to an announcement made yesterday by the President's office. In the meantime students are advised to bring lunches with them from home. A snack bar is being planned for students in the room across the hall from the Cafeteria, where a student lounge has been under preparation for the last few months.

### Negro Anti-Tank Unit In Machine Gun 'Ballet'

Lewisohn Stadium, where ballets are presented during the summer, last Tuesday housed a new ballet, *The Dying Mark VI Tank*, by the 372nd Infantry, crack Negro anti-tank outfit. A swan dive rivaling Nijinsky, performed by first gunner Frank Tracy, featured the performance. The prima ballerina, a Bazooka anti-tank rocket, did not show up.

### Hold 'Campus' Dance April 17

For the first time in its history the *Campus* is tossing a dance, the *Campus* Easter Dance, Saturday night, April 17 at the Main Gym. For \$80 per couple you'll see something novel, the *Campus* Managing Board paying to get into an affair. It must be good.

There'll be no comps. All the dough going to keep *The Campus* going.

Besides a boogie-woogie piano contest, magician Sol Stein (he's written two published books on magic) will entertain. Murray Solomon and his Royal Blues Orchestra will supply the music. Tickets may be purchased at House Plan, the AA office, 106 Harris, or 6 Harris.

### Middlebrook, Ex-Publishing House Editor, Offers Hope to Aspiring Young Hemingways

By Stanley Rappaport

Whether or not you ever have hopes of writing a novel or contributing to the technical literature of the country, the story of how one ruggedly typed manuscript grows into a few hundred thousand beautifully bound copies will probably interest you. Samuel Middlebrook (English) is well qualified to tell you about at least one aspect of this story. He was employed by E. P. Dutton and Co. as an editor, prior to coming to the College.

The job of editor in a leading publishing house, according to Mr. Middlebrook, is to choose those books that show commercial promise and to launch them on the road to financial success. Gained to read both quickly and carefully, the three editors working at Dutton's would go through more than a thousand manuscripts submitted each year. "Each book always receives

serious consideration," he advises those perennially frustrated authors.

#### Books Eliminated

The first book that Mr. Middlebrook came in contact with in his job as editor gave him his stiffest jolt. When the disillusioned author found his magnum opus rejected, he went home and took poison.

If you have any ambition to have a book published some day, don't let this occupational hazard frighten you. Mr. Middlebrook calmly assures us that "this sort of thing happens only once in a while!"

All the books go through an eliminating process till the original number of manuscripts submitted is reduced to a number decided upon for publication that year. The chosen works then go through the editors' mill for English corrections and for

cutting out of those parts which might lower sales. The large publishing firms then proceed with gigantic advertising campaigns to fling their books into the unwilling laps of the public.

One morn, in Mr. Middlebrook's early days as editor, he was surprised by a collection of 700 sonnets which appeared on his desk. The surprise grew when he discovered that the author was only 24 and that much of the work was really good. It was in this way that Jesse Stewart, now one of America's most promising and interesting young writers, was launched on his career.

During his year of teaching at NYU, Mr. Middlebrook had as a co-worker the now famous Thomas Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe, who is over 6 feet 6 inches tall and boasts 250 pounds plus a mop of curly hair, always gave him the impression of a shaggy bear.





# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

Telephone: AUdubon 3-8611  
Office: 106 Harris.

Vol. 72, No. 9

Friday, April 9, 1943

**Managing Board:**

- ROBERT ROTHSTEIN '45 ..... Editor-in-Chief
- JACK ROTH '45 ..... Managing Editor
- ABE ROSENTHAL '44 ..... News Editor
- HERBERT ROSENBLUM '45 ..... Sports Editor
- BERNARD HOCHMAN '44 ..... Tech Editor
- KENNETH GOLDSTEIN '46 ..... Features Editor
- DAN CASSINO '45 ..... Copy Editor
- GEORGE SHERRY '44 ..... Copy Editor

**Faculty Adviser:** Irving Rosenthal

**News Board:** Asch '45, Edelstein '46, Hundert '46, Weiss '46.

**Associate News Board:** Bloom '46, Cohen '46, Hausknecht '46, Machaver '46.

**Issue Editor:** George Sherry.

**Asst. Issue Editor:** Dan Edelstein.

**Issue Staff:** Feingold '47, Freund '45, Mandell '47, Roth '45, Samuelson '47.

317

## Army Honors College

Well, the Army will be arriving sooner than we expected, but instead of engineering and pre-medical students, the cadets will come here next week to be classified prior to assignment to other colleges under the Army Specialized training program. The others will come later, in May perhaps, but for the time being new groups of soldiers will be moving in and out of the place.

All in all it looks like things will be humming around the College at a new pitch. But things have been humming for a long time.

At this writing thousands of students and Alumni are in the armed forces. Many have already made the supreme sacrifice in the Philippines, in North Africa, and on the sea lanes. Still others have been decorated for bravery; unsung heroes have been helping out in army laboratories.

College men have bought over two million dollars worth of bonds. Through the CDC and the Faculty, programs in foreign languages over the radio explaining the American way of life have been made. Thousands of young men have received ROTC training in the largest voluntary unit in the country.

And now the College will act as an induction center for the specialized training program for three states. Later it will play its part in training soldier engineers and doctors.

We have just cause to be proud. But we must not slacken one bit. Plenty of work is to be done, notably in the donating of blood for the Red Cross and the use of the College to train civilians in defense work.

Hundreds of soldiers will attend the College soon. Hundreds of soldiers who either know nothing about City College or have the usual stereotyped opinion about it, will become a part of the College for perhaps a week or as much as two years.

Now is the chance to show them what the College is really like and win it hundreds of new friends.

## It's All Up To You

Here it is fellows . . . it's up to you. The Campus is having its dance April 17. We want you to come, and you have to if you want The Campus to continue publication.

The Campus needs money . . . lots of money, and right now the only way to get that money is from the proceeds of the dance. We've given you what you wanted. We've fought for your rights. We've represented you as best we could. Now it's all up to you. If you want to continue having a college paper, come to the dance. There'll be entertainment, an eight piece band, and refreshments.

The price is low . . . only eighty cents per couple. The date is April 17, and the place is the Main Gym at 8:30. So what do you say fellows, is it worth eighty cents to you to keep your College newspaper going?

## Face New Difficulties In Meeting Job Demands

The College Placement Bureau, according to its undergraduate manager, Mr. A. L. Rose, has been finding it increasingly difficult to meet a greater demand for part-time jobs. The war, besides sending many to the army, has forced students who would otherwise be available, to take larger programs.

While no new types of work have actually appeared in Mr. Rose's files, certain industries have tremendously increased their requests for students willing to work part-time. Jobs as lab assistants for bacteriologists and chemists, and as draftsmen are open. In addition, new firms never before dealt with have added to the Bureau's hardships, in fields that it has always covered. These especially include the textile firms.

## Renovated HP Gives to USO

That House Plan is being renovated is evidenced not only by the shambles strewn all over the Shepard Building but also by the tired expressions on the faces of Dr. Gerald Ehrlich and on those of his co-workers. The purpose of the renovation is twofold, according to Dr. Ehrlich. It is "to provide more space for activities and to indicate what can be done with some simple tools and a little cooperation."

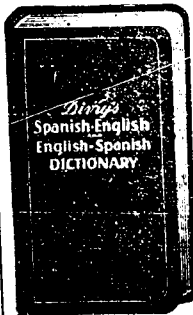
The largest job is the reconstruction of the 1910 room. If all goes well the room will be completed before Easter, at which time a formal rededication will take place. President Harry N. Wright and the class of 1910 will be invited.

Installation of a public address system has also been achieved. This will be helpful at all social functions since it enables one record player to broadcast throughout both houses, thus economizing on badly needed floor space and allowing a greater variety of records. Old furniture is being repaired and new furniture will be purchased with funds donated by the houses.

Members may also be proud of the donation which the Metropolitan House Plan made to the USO. The money came from the Intercollegiate Ball receipts and amounted to \$110.

### Apply for Tech Prizes

Applications for the McLoughlin Memorial Award for the Spring Term of 1943 will be received by William Allan in 109 Tech until May 21, 1943. The award of \$50 in memory of Professor F. O. X. McLoughlin is made each term to a deserving Technology student on the basis of scholarship.



**DIVRY'S HANDY SPANISH-ENGLISH AND ENGLISH-SPANISH DICTIONARY**

By J. DOUGLAS, Ph.D. and A. LOMO, Ph.D.

The most complete, reliable and up-to-date pocket Dictionary, listing all Spanish and English words in current use—over 60,000—including many of the latest technical, scientific and military terms. Also contains Elements of Grammar, full list of Irregular Verbs, Cities with their populations, Colored Maps, etc. Indispensable to students, translators, business men, etc. 536 pages, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2, flexible leatherette binding. Post-paid \$1.75; with Indexes \$2.00. On sale at leading bookstores.

D. C. DIVRY, Inc., Publishers  
240 W. 23rd St., NEW YORK

## Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Last Sunday, the New York Times published the results of a nation-wide survey of the college freshman's knowledge of American history. The results indicated a sad ignorance of history. But the survey did not go far enough. Had it included other subjects, the results would

have indicated a sore lack of the ability of college students to perform efficiently and correctly the fundamental processes of arithmetic, spelling, and grammar. And this can be extended to include organized and logical thinking. Maybe you don't believe me. Look at some engineering reports sometime.

Up in the Tech School you can argue from today until we get a new Tech Building on whether the social sciences belong in an engineering curriculum, and you'll be right back where you started. Each student and faculty member has his own pet ideas on the subject. But each will agree that in the basic engineering courses the troubles most often encountered are in logical thinking to set up the problem, and the evaluation of the answer once the equations have been solved. The advanced mathematics is simple. Arithmetic stops them cold.

It is a credit to the engineering school that we take these freshmen and turn out trained engineers. An intensive course in the mathematical calculations, such as EE 124 or 125, develops the ability to clearly organize the problem and arrange data and equations. Unfortunately, college training in this respect has to wait until at least two years of college has elapsed.

In the labs, you learn engineering. There's no bones about

that. The Tech school has one of the better and more intensive systems of lab reports. Three, four, or five fellows, depending on the lab, take a set of data and each tabulates, graphs, and discusses it. To this is added an object, wiring diagrams, a supplementary discussion, and a cover. The result is a lab report. In the EE Department, it's due two weeks after the experiment. The ME Department allows one week. The Civil and Chemical Engineers follow somewhat the same procedure, and they can judge just how much of the foregoing and following apply to them.

The system of reports is good—amazingly good. But it falls down in two respects. The discussion of the experimental data and results tends to be stereotyped. And because students are cramped for time, they borrow other reports and use them as guides. Very rarely are reports copied, but an amazingly large number of students use other students' reports to replace logical deductions and to supply possible explanations for the data.

The goal of the report writers seems to be the explaining of the data. A senior engineering student offered a classic comment, "One thing the EE labs have taught me. I can take any set of data, right or wrong, and explain it." And in the rush to get reports in on a deadline, originality and logical thinking are tossed out and vague references to armature reactions set in.

Theoretically, the system is good. But if it does fall down in some respects, it is open to modification. And these must be considered when the report is due, and the purpose of the report. And somebody will have to specify what the treatment and the purpose of the discussion should be.

### ... City Lites ...

We feel in a very generous mood this week. All of the following exclusive items are hereby offered to rival publications and personalities to do what they want with them—

PM: Birdbrain, who is quite a radical, almost had a heart attack last Friday while he was taking the Army qualifying test. One of the arithmetic problems began, "If the work week is increased to forty-eight hours . . ."

**Journal-American:** The posters put out by the Student War Board and the CDC to encourage participation in the Blood Bank Campaign are painted—Red!

W.W. of the *Mirror*: What college student in what college lunchroom daily goes without paying for his noon meal, because he finishes it while waiting on line before reaching the cashier?

MORTY

**GRADUATION Caps - Gowns - Hoods**  
New and slightly used  
All degrees  
Sold and bought

**LOUIS J. LINDNER**  
425 (C.C.) Seventh Ave.  
New York  
Near 34th Street  
LONGISRE 5-7712

Save Money Buying at LINDNER'S.  
Serving over 1500 schools and churches.

**TYPEWRITERS RENTED---SOLD**

**\$2.50 Per Month (2 Mo. Period)**

LET US REPAIR YOUR TYPEWRITER NOW!  
While Parts Are Still Available  
FREE ESTIMATES—

GOVERNMENT RELEASES BAN ON MANY MODELS OF PORTABLES & STANDARD SIZE MACHINES.  
Some As Low as \$15  
Limited Supply

**Melrose 5-7273** **Battin & Horowitz** **2800 3rd Ave. NEAR 143**  
LARGEST BRONX TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 72, No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

## Soldiers To Arrive Here Monday; Choose CCNY as Classification Center

### Cadet Officers Will Transfer To Army Hall

"As soon as the kitchen over at Army Hall is finished, the advanced corps will be inducted into the Army," Col Raymond P. Cook announced in an interview with the *Campus*, Tuesday. "That should be within the next two weeks," he added.

In a speech to the Advanced Corps last Saturday night at the Officers Club dance, Col. Cook said, "By the end of this month you boys will be receiving double pay, one from the Army and one from the ROTC." As an afterthought he added, "... you'll have to ask me for passes to go out on Saturday nights also."

When the kitchen is completed, the entire advanced corps will be barracked at Army Hall. Students majoring in Arts, Science, and Engineering will be allowed to pursue their present courses until the end of this semester.

The 21's, 22's, and 23's will then be sent, as was previously reported, to various replacement centers to receive training in lieu of the courses usually given to second year advanced corps students. The 24's will be sent directly to Officers' Candidate School. Col. Cook said a few students may be chosen to remain at the College to finish their courses.

Although contracts haven't been signed as yet, President Wright has received a letter of intent from Army officials authorizing the College to go ahead in its preparations for the housing and feeding of the cadet officers.

### SWB, CDC Set Goal In Blood Bank Drive

One thousand pints of blood is the goal set for the College in the intensive Blood Bank campaign which will be held all next week under the joint sponsorship of the Student War Board and the Civilian Defense Council.

Every club at the College is an official distributing agent of pledge blanks. The society which obtains the most pledges will be presented a special award, according to Professor Richard B. Morris (History).

Individual students who have already donated four or more pints of blood are requested to leave their names and addresses at the SC office or at the *Campus* office, 106 (Harris).

### Nine To Meet Jasper Squad At Manhattan

By Jack Roth

The Beaver baseball squad will be seeking its second victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when they face Manhattan's Jaspers at the Manhattan field at 2:30. The Kelly Greens lost their first game last week to the Princeton Tigers by a count of 3-2.

Meanwhile, the Lavender nine dropped their first of the current campaign last Wednesday to NYU by a 5-2 count. Jerry Reisel started for the Beavers and worked smoothly although he yielded one run in the first frame as Johnny Simmons scored on Sam Mele's double. Reisel held the Heightsmen scoreless for the next four innings, allowing only two hits. Bob Maher, Simmons, Mele, and Al Grenert, ace hoopers for the Violets, starred, although in the first five innings it was a pitchers' battle with Dick Antanoff hurling for the Violet.

Reisel In Hole

In the sixth inning however, both pitchers slowed down. Mele flied to deep center field and Grenert aped Sam by lining out to Neuberger in almost the same spot. Then, Lou Petta, Violet first baseman came through with a single; Al Cohen, the second sacker singled, and catcher Chris Danish was purposely passed to fill the bases. At this point, with the sacks loaded, Reisel weakened and Antanoff came through with a line single down the right field line to bring Petta over the plate. Four straight balls by

(Continued on page three)

### College to Feed, Examine, Reassign Student-Soldiers

Besides training engineering and pre-medical students, the College will also serve as the Assignment and Reassignment center of the Second Service Command for soldiers chosen under the Army Specialized Training Program, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday.

### V-1 Reservists To Take Exam

An exam will be given at the College on April 20 for students registered in the V-I program, who have completed four terms, and for freshmen and sophomores in the Marine Reserve. The test will determine whether V-1 men will go on to V-5 or V-7, and whether the Marine Reservists will be absorbed in the Navy. A sample of the type of test to be given is on the bulletin board outside 111 Main.

Technology sophomores in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to active duty in June, according to Professor Crane's office. The announcement did not mention juniors or seniors whose status remains indefinite.

Engineering students inducted in June will report for their three months' basic training after which some of them will be selected for specialized training.

Professor Crane estimates that 90% of the 3000 students who registered for last Friday's Army Navy test showed up for the exam. All but 390 of the applicants indicated the Army as their choice over the Navy. The grades of those trying for the Navy will be ready by May 19.

Students between the ages of 17 and 26 may still join the Army Air Force. If the student is under 18, he will be assigned to active duty some time after he reaches his 18th birthday and before he becomes 18½. The actual date may be chosen by the air cadet.

### 'Mercury' Returns With New Cartoons

*Mercury*, College humor mag is alive and kicking, and will hit the stands next Tuesday, according to Sol Stein '46, new Editor-in-Chief.

The new issue will feature a parody of *PM*. However any similarity between that newspaper and *Merc's* "MP" should be purely coincidental. Inside reports have it that the stories lounging in such cryptic titles as *Double Exposure* and *The Immoral Sergeant* are nothing short of sensational, with gags, gals and cartoons to match.

This semester *Mercury* will sell for its usual fare, fifteen cents.

Under the agreement with the Army, the College will test, classify, and assign trainees who will be sent to the College in groups not exceeding 500 at one time. The first group is expected to arrive here Monday. The consignees will remain from a day to a month, depending on the number of vacancies in the colleges chosen under the specialized training program.

The consignees will be housed and fed in Army Hall, the former Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Work is finally underway to put the barracks in shape. Fixtures, bedding, and plumbing are being installed and a fresh paint job is being applied. Eating facilities are also in the process of construction, and until they are ready the soldiers will use the College lunchroom.

All psychological and aptitude testing will be administered by Professor Daniel P. Brophy, Director of the College's Personnel Bureau. If a consignee is found deficient in any subject, members of the teaching staff will give him a refresher course in that subject.

President Wright added, however, that this agreement will in no way interfere with the previously announced selection of the College as one of the centers at which advanced engineering training will be given to several thousand cadets. That group of soldiers is not expected till the middle of May.

The College lunchroom will be closed until the end of the Easter vacation, after which arrangements will be made for feeding civilians as well as soldiers, according to an announcement made yesterday by the President's office. In the meantime students are advised to bring lunches with them from home. A snack bar is being planned for students in the room across the hall from the Cafeteria, where a student lounge has been under preparation for the last few months.

### Negro Anti-Tank Unit In Machine Gun 'Ballet'

Lewisohn Stadium, where ballets are presented during the summer, last Tuesday housed a new ballet, *The Dying Mark VI Tank*, by the 372nd Infantry, crack Negro anti-tank outfit.

A swan dive rivaling Nijinsky, performed by first gunner Frank Tracy, featured the performance. The prima ballerina, a Bazooka anti-tank rocket, did not show up.

### Hold 'Campus' Dance April 17

For the first time in its history the *Campus* is tossing a dance, the *Campus* Easter Dance, Saturday night, April 17 at the Main Gym. For \$8.00 per couple you'll see something novel, the *Campus* Managing Board paying to get into an affair. It must be good.

There'll be no comps. All the dough going to keep *The Campus* going. Besides a boogie-woogie piano contest, magician Sol Stein (he's written two published books on magic) will entertain. Murray Solomon and his Royal Blues Orchestra will supply the music. Tickets may be purchased at House Plan, the AA office, 106 Harris, or 6 Harris.

## Middlebrook, Ex-Publishing House Editor, Offers Hope to Aspiring Young Hemingways

By Stanley Rappaport

Whether or not you ever have hopes of writing a novel or contributing to the technical literature of the country, the story of how one ruggedly typed manuscript grows into a few hundred thousand beautifully bound copies will probably interest you. Samuel Middlebrook (English) is well qualified to tell you about at least one aspect of this story. He was employed by E. P. Dutton and Co. as an editor, prior to coming to the College.

The job of editor in a leading publishing house, according to Mr. Middlebrook, is to choose those books that show commercial promise and to launch them on the road to financial success. He is trained to read both quickly and carefully, the three editors working at Dutton's would go through more than a thousand manuscripts submitted each year. "Each book always receives

serious consideration," he advises those perennially frustrated authors.

### Books Eliminated

The first book that Mr. Middlebrook came in contact with in his job as editor gave him his stiffest jolt. When the disillusioned author found his *magnus opus* rejected, he went home and took poison.

If you have any ambition to have a book published some day, don't let this occupational hazard frighten you. Mr. Middlebrook calmly assures us that "this sort of thing happens only once in a while!"

All the books go through an eliminating process till the original number of manuscripts submitted is reduced to a number decided upon for publication that year. The chosen works then go through the editors' mill for English corrections and for

cutting out of those parts which might lower sales. The large publishing firms then proceed with gigantic advertising campaigns to fling their books into the unwilling laps of the public.

One morn, in Mr. Middlebrook's early days as editor, he was surprised by a collection of 700 sonnets which appeared on his desk. The surprise grew when he discovered that the author was only 24 and that much of the work was really good. It was in this way that Jesse Stewart, now one of America's most promising and interesting young writers, was launched on his career.

During his year of teaching at NYU, Mr. Middlebrook had as a co-worker the now famous Thomas Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe, who is over 6 feet 6 inches tall and boasts 250 pounds plus a mop of curly hair, always gave him the impression of a shaggy bear.

9, 1943  
g  
the re-  
man's  
ated a  
go far  
would  
mas one  
ntensive  
Three,  
ending  
of data  
bs, and  
dded an  
a sup-  
and a  
b report.  
it's due  
eriment.  
lows one  
Chemical  
what the  
they can  
of the  
apply to  
s is good  
it falls  
The dis-  
ntal data  
e stereo-  
dents are  
y borrow  
them as  
e reports  
ngly large  
use other  
place log-  
to supply  
for the  
ort writers  
aining of  
engineering  
ssic com-  
EE labs  
take any  
wrong, and  
e rush to  
deadline.  
l thinking  
gue refer-  
actions set  
system is  
fall down  
is open to  
se must be  
port is due,  
the report.  
ave to spe-  
ent and the  
ision should  
UATION  
wns - Hood  
slightly used  
d-grees  
id bought  
LINDNER  
Seventh Ave.  
York  
4th Street  
ere 5-7712  
ey Buying 31  
DNER'S.  
er 1500 school  
churchee.  
RS  
RELEASES  
Y MODELS  
& STAND-  
ACHINES.  
v as \$15  
upply  
2800  
3rd AVE  
NEAR 146



# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College  
Telephone: AUdubon 3-8611  
Office: 108 Harris.

Vol. 72, No. 9

Friday, April 9, 1943

### Managing Board:

ROBERT ROTHSTEIN '45 Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ROTH '45 Managing Editor  
ABE ROSENTHAL '44 News Editor  
HERBERT ROSENBLUM '45 Sports Editor  
BERNARD HOCHMAN '44 Tech Editor  
KENNETH GOLDSTEIN '46 Features Editor  
DAN CASSINO '45 Copy Editor  
GEORGE SHERRY '44 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Irving Rosenthal  
News Board: Asch '45, Edelstein '46, Hundert '46, Weiss '46  
Associate News Board: Bloom '46, Cohen '46, Hausknecht '46, Machover '46  
Issue Editor: George Sherry  
Asst. Issue Editor: Dan Edelstein  
Issue Staff: Feingold '47, Freund '45, Mandell '47, Roth '45, Samuelson '47.

317

## Army Honors College

Well, the Army will be arriving sooner than we expected, but instead of engineering and pre-medical students, the cadets will come here next week to be classified prior to assignment to other colleges under the Army Specialized training program. The others will come later, in May perhaps, but for the time being new groups of soldiers will be moving in and out of the place.

All in all it looks like things will be humming around the College at a new pitch. But things have been humming for a long time.

At this writing thousands of students and Alumni are in the armed forces. Many have already made the supreme sacrifice in the Philippines, in North Africa, and on the sea lanes. Still others have been decorated for bravery; unsung heroes have been helping out in army laboratories.

College men have bought over two million dollars worth of bonds. Through the CDC and the Faculty, programs in foreign languages over the radio explaining the American way of life have been made. Thousands of young men have received ROTC training in the largest voluntary unit in the country.

And now the College will act as an induction center for the specialized training program for three states. Later it will play its part in training soldier engineers and doctors.

We have just cause to be proud. But we must not slacken one bit. Plenty of work is to be done, notably in the donating of blood for the Red Cross and the use of the College to train civilians in defense work.

Hundreds of soldiers will attend the College soon. Hundreds of soldiers who either know nothing about City College or have the usual stereotyped opinion about it, will become a part of the College for perhaps a week or as much as two years.

Now is the chance to show them what the College is really like and win it hundreds of new friends.

## It's All Up To You

Here it is fellows . . . it's up to you. The Campus is having its dance April 17. We want you to come, and you have to if you want The Campus to continue publication.

The Campus needs money . . . lots of money, and right now the only way to get that money is from the proceeds of the dance. We've given you what you wanted. We've fought for your rights. We've represented you as best we could. Now it's all up to you. If you want to continue having a college paper, come to the dance. There'll be entertainment, an eight piece band, and refreshments.

The price is low . . . only eighty cents per couple. The date is April 17, and the place is the Main Gym at 8:30. So what do you say fellows, is it worth eighty cents to you to keep your College newspaper going?

## Face New Difficulties In Meeting Job Demands

The College Placement Bureau, according to its undergraduate manager, Mr. A. L. Rose, has been finding it increasingly difficult to meet a greater demand for part-time jobs. The war, besides sending many to the army, has forced students who would otherwise be available, to take larger programs.

While no new types of work have actually appeared in Mr. Rose's files, certain industries have tremendously increased their requests for students willing to work part-time. Jobs as lab assistants for bacteriologists and chemists, and as draftsmen are open. In addition, new firms never before dealt with have added to the Bureau's hardships, in fields that it has always covered. These especially include the textile firms.

## Renovated HP Gives to USO

That House Plan is being renovated is evidenced not only by the shambles strewn all over the Shepard Building but also by the tired expressions on the faces of Dr. Gerald Ehrlich and on those of his co-workers. The purpose of the renovation is twofold, according to Dr. Ehrlich. It is "to provide more space for activities and to indicate what can be done with some simple tools and a little cooperation."

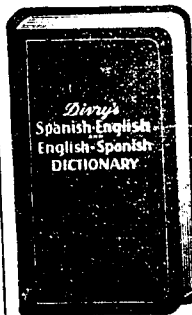
The largest job is the reconstruction of the 1910 room. If all goes well the room will be completed before Easter, at which time a formal rededication will take place. President Harry N. Wright and the class of 1910 will be invited.

Installation of a public address system has also been achieved. This will be helpful at all social functions since it enables one record player to broadcast throughout both houses, thus economizing on badly needed floor space and allowing a greater variety of records. Old furniture is being repaired and new furniture will be purchased with funds donated by the houses.

Members may also be proud of the donation which the Metropolitan House Plan made to the USO. The money came from the Intercollegiate Ball receipts and amounted to \$110.

### Apply for Tech Prizes

Applications for the McLoughlin Memorial Award for the Spring Term of 1943 will be received by William Allan in 109 Tech until May 21, 1943. The award of \$50 in memory of Professor F. O. X. McLoughlin is made each term to a deserving Technology student on the basis of scholarship.



**DIVRY'S HANDY SPANISH-ENGLISH AND ENGLISH-SPANISH Dictionary**

By J. DOUGLAS, Ph.D. and A. LOMO, Ph.D.

The most complete, reliable and up-to-date pocket Dictionary, listing all Spanish and English words in current use—over 60,000—including many of the latest technical, scientific and military terms. Also contains Elements of Grammar, full list of Irregular Verbs, Cities with their populations, Colored Maps, etc. Indispensable to students, translators, business men, etc. 536 pages, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2, flexible leatherette binding. Post-paid \$1.75; with indexes \$2.00. On sale at leading bookstores.

D. C. DIVRY, Inc., Publishers  
240 W. 23rd St., NEW YORK

## Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Last Sunday, the New York Times published the results of a nation-wide survey of the college freshman's knowledge of American history. The results indicated a sad ignorance of history. But the survey did not go far enough. Had it included other subjects, the results would have indicated a sore lack of the:

ability of college students to perform efficiently and correctly the fundamental processes of arithmetic, spelling, and grammar. And this can be extended to include organized and logical thinking. Maybe you don't believe me. Look at some engineering reports sometime.

Up in the Tech School you can argue from today until we get a new Tech Building on whether the social sciences belong in an engineering curriculum, and you'll be right back where you started. Each student and faculty member has his own pet ideas on the subject. But each will agree that in the basic engineering courses the troubles most often encountered are in logical thinking to set up the problem, and the evaluation of the answer once the equations have been solved. The advanced mathematics is simple. Arithmetic stops them cold.

It is a credit to the engineering school that we take these freshmen and turn out trained engineers. An intensive course in the mathematical calculations, such as EE 124 or 125, develops the ability to clearly organize the problem and arrange data and equations. Unfortunately, college training in this respect has to wait until at least two years of college has elapsed. In the labs, you learn engineering. There's no bones about

that. The Tech school has one of the better and more intensive systems of lab reports. Three, four, or five fellows, depending on the lab, take a set of data and each tabulates, graphs, and discusses it. To this is added an object, wiring diagrams, a supplementary discussion, and a cover. The result is a lab report. In the EE Department, it's due two weeks after the experiment. The ME Department allows one week. The Civil and Chemical Engineers follow somewhat the same procedure, and they can judge just how much of the foregoing and following apply to them.

The system of reports is good—amazingly good. But it falls down in two respects. The discussion of the experimental data and results tends to be stereotyped. And because students are cramped for time, they borrow other reports and use them as guides. Very rarely are reports copied, but an amazingly large number of students use other students' reports to replace logical deductions and to supply possible explanations for the data.

The goal of the report writers seems to be the explaining of the data. A senior engineering student offered a classic comment. "One thing the EE labs have taught me. I can take any set of data, right or wrong, and explain it." And in the rush to get reports in on a deadline, originality and logical thinking are tossed out and vague references to armature reactions set in.

Theoretically, the system is good. But if it does fall down in some respects, it is open to modification. And these must be considered when the report is due, and the purpose of the report. And somebody will have to specify what the treatment and the purpose of the discussion should be.

### ... City Lies ...

We feel in a very generous mood this week. All of the following exclusive items are hereby offered to rival publications and personalities to do what they want with them—

PM: Birdbrain, who is quite a radical, almost had a heart attack last Friday while he was taking the Army qualifying test. One of the arithmetic problems began, "If the work week is increased to forty-eight hours . . ."

Journal-American: The posters put out by the Student War Board and the CDC to encourage participation in the Blood Bank Campaign are painted—Red!

W.W. of the Mirror: What college student in what college lunchroom daily goes without paying for his noon meal, because he finishes it while waiting on line before reaching the cashier?

MORTY



**GRADUATION Caps - Gowns - Hoods**  
New and slightly used  
All degrees  
Sold and bought

LOUIS J. LINDNER  
435 (C.C.) Seventh Ave.  
New York  
Near 34th Street  
LOngacre 5-7712

Save Money Buying at LINDNER'S.  
Serving over 1500 schools and churches.

## TYPEWRITERS

RENTED---SOLD

\$2.50 Per Month (2 Mo. Period)

LET US REPAIR YOUR TYPEWRITER NOW!  
While Parts Are Still Available  
FREE ESTIMATES—

GOVERNMENT RELEASES BAN ON MANY MODELS OF PORTABLES & STANDARD SIZE MACHINES.

Some As Low as \$15  
Limited Supply

MEIrose  
5  
7273

Batlin & Horowitz  
LARGEST BRONX  
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

2800  
3rd Ave  
NEAR 148th



# Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM



Sam Winograd's varsity nine is due to surprise College baseball fans from what we've seen of it so far. The Beavers are a well-balanced, hustling ball club. In the tilt at Fort Hancock last week, the boys came up against a big, experienced bunch. Playing a heads-up, fighting game, the College team led the soldiers, lost the lead, and then came from behind to battle the army squad to a 4-4 standstill in eight innings. According to Coach Winograd, the Lavers looked better in and gained more from the Fort Hancock stalemate than the 16-3 landslide victory over Queens.

In the encounter with the soldiers, the veteran Phil Gelfand, in startling mid-season form, chucked his heart out on the mound. Late in the game, with the Beavers ahead 3-1, a soldier rifled a circuit clout down the left field line with two mates aboard to shove the Army into the lead, 4-3. The Winogradmen came back to punch over a run and seal the count at 4-4. But as the contest drew to a climax in the eighth frame, Gelfand loaded the bases with two out and worked to a two and nothing count on the hitter. With the City bench on edge, Phil calmly proceeded to dispose of the soldier in short order and salt away the proverbial well-earned moral victory.

Win, lose, or draw, Sam Winograd is not a soft coach—he drives his men hard and expects results. A Winograd coached club must be on its toes. Hustle is the byword and Sam will not tolerate lackadaisical, sloppy ball playing or base running. A boy who does not put his best into the game will ride the bench with Winograd until he shows signs of coming to life.

Although when the war toll was counted, Sam found he had lost 18 varsity men, he has come up with a promising array of youngsters. Standouts of the new crop are second sacker Ambie Alfonsi, backstop Stan Brodsky and first baseman Ernie Levy. In Murray Davidsberg of last year's JV, Winograd has a flashy fielding shortstop who has been poking the agate at a steady clip up to date. The veteran Dick Weiss at third base is the solid man of the infield. The Beaver's Lefty Gomez, Zero Reisel, is a veteran hurler who with Gelfand should carry the major burden of the pitching duties.

What the squad lacks in natural ability, it makes up with hustle and savvy. It is a well established fact that City perennially comes up with one of the best coached baseball teams in the metropolitan area. Winograd stresses the intricacies of base running and tight defensive ball playing, which is reminiscent of the Giant teams of yore. An illuminating example of what Sam expects of his team under fire is the delayed steal when the runner is caught in a run-up between first and second with another man on third base. With his boys on the defensive, Winograd wants the man on third thrown out when he makes his dash for the plate. On the offensive, in the same situation, Sam will bowl hell out of a player who breaks at the wrong second and is tossed out at home... it's a vicious circle.

## Intramurals.

With most activities going full blast, a few about to begin, and a few just completed, intramural competition has come to a head.

Running through the campus clad in gym shorts in 7:37.4, Morty Berger won the mile and a-half road race last Thursday. Perry Teitelbaum and Ascher Katz took second and third place. Taking the lead after the first half mile, Berger kept in front up to the tape.

Although the opening of the boxing season is still three weeks off, fighters should report now for training. Coach Shore promises that if there is a large turnout, a fistic celebrity like Jack Dempsey or Lou Ambers will show up to referee the finals.

# Nine To Face Jaspers

## Trimmed 5-2 Trackmen To Open Against St. John's In Practice Meet

(Continued from Page one)

Jerry to Bill Conover, NYU center fielder, brought in Cohen with the second tally in the first half of the sixth. Maher then popped out to snuff out the Violet rally.

In the last half of the sixth, the Beavers came right back with two more. Ambie Alfonsi fouled out behind third base, and then Herm Neuberger, Beaver center fielder doubled over the short right field wall to start it off. Joe Solch, playing third base instead of Dick Weiss who injured his leg in pre-game practice, walked on four straight pitches. With men on first and second, Stan Brodsky, big football captain now handling the backstop assignments for Sam Winograd came through with a hard hit line drive over the first baseman's head which landed just in fair territory about seventy-five feet behind the initial sack. While the ball bounced back to the right field wall, Neuberger and Solch came in, and

### Lacrosse Opener to Put Raw Stickmen to Test

Chief Miller will officially unveil his 1943 edition of the lacrosse team tomorrow afternoon against Stevens Institute at Hoboken, New Jersey.

Despite draft calls, sporadic practicing, and conflicting school schedules, the Chief has gathered together some 35 lacrosse warriors. Highly optimistic but fully aware of the inexperience of his squad, Coach Miller hopes for the best.

The Hoboken jaunt is the first stop on a six game schedule for the stickmen.

Stan pulled up at third with a triple. That was all the scoring for the afternoon by the Lavers. NYU came back in the first half of the ninth to clinch the game by pushing over two more tallies.

With their indoor season water under the bridge, the Lavender mercurymen are primed for the opening of the outdoor track campaign. They face St. John's in a practice meet tomorrow morning on the "cinders" of the Stadium track.

Due to the fact that the Montclair State Teachers' dropped track and field for the duration, the speedsters will probably compete in another practice meet after the St. John's affair as a tune-up for the official opener, the Penn Relays, on April 23 and 24.

From among Jerry Livingston, Sol "Goodie" Goodelman, Eric Williams, "Von" Goonsberg, George Robinson, Larry Ervin, Bill Wallace, and Lou Auston, Coach Dave Polansky will select the mile relay for the trek to Philadelphia. The 4-mile relay is expected to be made up of Cliff Goldstein, Captain George Burke, Gabe Palmero, and Morty Lebow, with Johnny Benson, Norm Berger, and Morris "Bathless" London as alternates.

### Goldstein Returns

The 4-mile relay, anchored by Goldstein, appears to be the best Beaver bet. Cliff and George loafed through a 4:45 mile last week. Except for poor pacing, their time would have been better. Polansky sent in a few half-milers to pace them for that distance. The way things turned out, their first 440 was exceptionally fast, a cool 57 quarter.

Goldstein should cut his time down below 4:30 in the two remaining weeks. Burke is capable of a 4:37 mile and Lebow and Palmero will do about 4:40 each.

After the Penn Relays, the jog-and-jump boys travel to Troy for the Rensselaer Poly meet, then form their annual safari out of the states to meet Brooklyn College's Kingsmen. A new foe, Brooklyn Poly, provide the trackmen with their only home meet. Next come the Met Intercollegiates, with Goldstein vying for the two-mile championship.

Dan E.

**JOHN'S BARBER SHOP**  
"Special Consideration for College Students"  
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Opposite Tech Bldg.

## 'Crazy Russian' Causes Riot In Performance At Stadium

By Jack Roth

The 16-3 victory of Sam Winograd's varsity nine over Queens College in the season opener was the least important thing of the afternoon from a humorist's point of view.

If you happened to turn around and look into the back rows of Lewisohn Stadium, you wouldn't have bothered to look at the field again—for sitting there among a bunch of enthusiastic rooters was Vladimir Gilevitch, good javelin thrower, better discus thrower, and biggest bull thrower.

### Gilevitch Guzzles

"The Crazy Russian," as he is affectionately called by his cronies, brought a bottle of beer to the game and guzzled it down before the first inning was half way through. From then on, Gilevitch was a different character. He became a veritable paragon of inimitable witticism, a quintessence of delectable drollery—in other words, "Drunk Giggy" was a riot.

As the mists of inebriation lowered around Gilevitch's

head, he underwent a complete metamorphosis. There was a little fellow sitting a few rows in front of him—he was no more than ten or eleven years old. Vladimir developed a paternal feeling for the little lad as a drizzle began to fall. He immediately jumped down to where the little fan was sitting, took off his sweater and proceeded to keep the rain from the boy's head by literally smothering him.

### Vladimir Vociferates

Pitcher Phil Gelfand's sister was there and Gilevitch, after looking her over from head to toe, tried to talk her into becoming motherly to the kid. It didn't work. Then Giggy, amid his friend, Spero Supias' yells of, "Yea Pakradoon-i-a-n," commenced to discuss the slide rule and its uses. (Gilevitch is an arts man.) He climaxed the afternoon by talking his little comrade into running around the Stadium to look for pepsi-cola bottles so that he could cash in on the deposits and have enough carfare to get home.

# YOU ARE INVITED TO AN EASTER DANCE

SPONSORED BY

## 'THE CAMPUS'

SATURDAY NIGHT, April 17, at 8:30

AT

MAIN GYM, 138 ST. & AMSTERDAM

Tickets--80c per Couple

MAY BE PURCHASED AT

HOUSE PLAN, AA - - - 106 Harris, 6 Harris  
ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS

g  
he re-  
man's  
ated a  
go far  
would  
as one  
tensive  
Three,  
ending  
of data  
hs, and  
aded an  
a sup-  
and a  
report.  
it's due  
eriment.  
ows one  
hemical  
hat they  
they can  
of the  
apply to  
is good  
it falls  
The dis-  
tal data  
e stereo-  
ents are  
y borrow  
them as  
e reports  
gely large  
se other  
place log-  
o supply  
for the  
rt writers  
aining of  
ngineering  
ssic com-  
EE labs  
take any  
rong, and  
e rush to  
deadline.  
thinking  
guc refer-  
ctions set  
system is  
fall down  
s open to  
se must be  
port is due,  
he report.  
ve to spe-  
nt and the  
ion should  
ATION  
wns - Hood  
lightly used  
-grees  
a bought  
LINDNER  
Seventh Ave.  
York  
th Street  
re 5-7712  
y Buying at  
NER'S  
1500 school  
charges.

RS

RELEASES  
MODELS  
& STAND-  
MACHINES.  
as \$15  
apply

2800  
3rd Ave  
EAR 148

## Plan Post-War Rebuilding in Seminars Here

Problems of post-war reconstruction will be thrashed out by students in a series of free discussion panels and seminars, according to an announcement made this week by Professor Richard B. Morris (History), director of the Civilian Defense Council, and Louis Orzack '44, chairman of the Student Council Curriculum Committee.

International cooperation (Thursdays at 3), Colonial problems (Tuesdays at 3), and Social Security (Mondays at 3) will be the featured topics for the rest of this semester, with a considerable increase in the scope of the plan expected to take place next term.

Reports, debates on the radio, and talks by prominent experts in the field are envisaged for this term's programs.

Professors Morris and Janowsky (History) and Assistant Librarian Sidney Ditzion, faculty advisers for the plan, will prepare short reading lists to serve as the basis for student discussions. These bibliographies will be issued by the CDC and will cover selected topics of the three principal subjects in one half to one hour of reading. The material will be available in the Government library.

Said Prof. Morris, "All the work will be done by the students under the direction of study chairmen elected by the several groups. Doing the reading, writing, talking and thinking will then be up to the students themselves. The program will supplement a glaring lack of courses dealing with post-war problems in the College's curriculum."

According to Orzack, registration for the seminars will open in 119 Main every afternoon until next Wednesday, April 14.

## Big Bond Drive On To Buy Bomber

Three hundred thousand dollars in War Bonds and stamps is the goal of the April drive for the purchase of a bomber jointly sponsored by the Civilian Defense Council and the Student War Board.

Professor Richard B. Morris (History), CDC director, disclosed that both students and faculty are being asked to sign pledge cards so that the desired amount will be raised by May 1. If 90% of the student body participates, the Treasury Department will award a pennant to the College on Charter Day.

### BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

#### LAVENDER FOOD SHOP

WHERE THE ELITE EAT

"The only place on Amsterdam Ave. where pre-war prices prevail"

AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Opposite Tech School

## Summer Session Definite Despite Lack of Funds

Although Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's budget last Thursday failed to provide any appropriation for it, a Summer Session will definitely be held, according to Frederick C. Shipley, director. Final financial arrangements, however, have not yet been made, since it is not known to what extent available fee funds will cover the expenses.

Said Dean Morton Gottschall, "The College has a moral obligation to conduct a summer term, and it's going to do so with all the financial resources that are available." He was referring particularly to science and engineering students, whose deferments may be canceled if they don't take a full program throughout the year.

According to figures released by Robert L. Taylor, registrar, 3438 students (74% of the total Main Center day session enrollment) registered last month for summer courses here. Of them, almost 60% were Tech men.

## German Profs Retire in June

The retirement of Professors Edwin C. Roedder and Carl W. Kinkeldey (German) was announced this week. Professor Roedder has been chairman of the department since 1929.

Dr. Roedder, who is completing his 50th year of teaching, is an internationally known linguistic expert. Before taking his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan he attended Heidelberg (Germany). He taught at the University of Wisconsin from 1900 to 1929.

Professor Kinkeldey, who has been teaching here since 1903, is an alumnus of the College, '93. Dr. Kinkeldey got his advanced degrees (M.A. and Ph.D.) at NYU. Prior to teaching here he taught in the New York elementary schools.

Among the many honors given Professor Roedder have been a Doctor of Letters degree from Michigan and a permanent fellowship at Heidelberg.

## Bill Roth, Lab Expert And Electrician, Dies

Bill Roth, Measurements Lab technician for the EE Dept., passed away last week. He had been with the College since 1932.

Since his graduation from Pratt Institute, Bill had superintended some of the world's largest construction jobs. He supervised the installation of the electric lighting and control system of the Holland Tunnel and did similar work on the Atlantic City Pier, London Terrace and other housing projects. While working for a contracting company, he came to the College to foreman the installation of the generator plant in the Tech Building.

## Commencement June 16

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at five, rather than the usually later hour because of the dim-out restrictions. Professor Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry) announced last Thursday at a Senior Class meeting.

## NIBS

### Today

Stanley Frank, sports editor of the New York Post and a former *Campus* sports editor, will speak on "Magazine Writing" in 112 Main at 12.

The weekly SC dance will take place at 4 in the Harris Auditorium. 5c admission.

Admission for Co-ed Night in the Main Gym at 9 p.m. is your library card. Sponsored by the Evening Session SC, it features dancing, refreshments, and gals.

Freshmen buttons, inscribed "Century Class", are now on sale to the frosh.

An Exchange has been set up whereby students and faculty members may sell, buy, or exchange useful articles. All persons interested in exchanging some article should leave a note in Box 98, Faculty Mail Room, describing their request. Notices of the desired transactions appear on the Exchange bulletin board, opposite Main.

*Come Rain or Shine*

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE

who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

*Come Rain or Shine*

# YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a Milder Better Taste

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this Milder, Better-Tasting cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that SATISFIES. You can't buy a better cigarette.

### THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Chesterfield 1943, Looney & Myers Tobacco Co.

Friday, A  
San  
baseball  
are a w  
Hancock  
rienced  
College  
from be  
eight in  
ders loc  
cock st  
In  
fand,  
the m  
soldie  
mates  
gradu  
at 4-  
fram  
a two  
on e  
short  
victo  
Wi  
drives  
club m  
tolerat  
who d  
Winog  
had  
ray  
sack  
mar  
Win  
the  
at  
Lef  
fan  
y  
hustl  
come  
ropol  
and  
team  
his t  
in a  
base  
on t  
the  
play  
hom  
W  
blas  
a fe  
cor  
R  
clac  
Mo  
a-h  
Per  
Ka  
pla



# Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM



Sam Winograd's varsity nine is due to surprise College baseball fans from what we've seen of it so far. The Beavers are a well-balanced, hustling ball club. In the tilt at Fort Hancock last week, the boys came up against a big, experienced bunch. Playing a heads-up, fighting game, the College team led the soldiers, lost the lead, and then came from behind to battle the army squad to a 4-4 standstill in eight innings. According to Coach Winograd, the Lavers looked better in and gained more from the Fort Hancock stalemate than the 16-3 landslide victory over Queens.

In the encounter with the soldiers, the veteran Phil Gelfand, in startling mid-season form, chucked his heart out on the mound. Late in the game, with the Beavers ahead 3-1, a soldier rifled a circuit clout down the left field line with two mates aboard to shove the Army into the lead, 4-3. The Winogradmen came back to punch over a run and seal the count at 4-4. But as the contest drew to a climax in the eighth frame, Gelfand loaded the bases with two out and worked to a two and nothing count on the hitter. With the City bench on edge, Phil calmly proceeded to dispose of the soldier in short order and salt away the proverbial well-earned moral victory.

Win, lose, or draw, Sam Winograd is not a soft coach—he drives his men hard and expects results. A Winograd coached club must be on its toes. Hustle is the byword and Sam will not tolerate lackadaisical, sloppy ball playing or base running. A boy who does not put his best into the game will ride the bench with Winograd until he shows signs of coming to life.

Although when the war toll was counted, Sam found he had lost 18 varsity men, he has come up with a promising array of youngsters. Standouts of the new crop are second sacker Ambie Alfonsi, backstop Stan Brodsky and first baseman Ernie Levy. In Murray Davidsberg of last year's JV, Winograd has a flashy fielding shortstop who has been poking the agate at a steady clip up to date. The veteran Dick Weiss at third base is the solid man of the infield. The Beaver's Lefty Gomez, Zero Reisel, is a veteran hurler who with Gelfand should carry the major burden of the pitching duties.

What the squad lacks in natural ability, it makes up with hustle and savvy. It is a well established fact that City perennially comes up with one of the best coached baseball teams in the metropolitan area. Winograd stresses the intricacies of base running and tight defensive ball playing, which is reminiscent of the Giant teams of yore. An illuminating example of what Sam expects of his team under fire is the delayed steal when the runner is caught in a run-up between first and second with another man on third base. With his boys on the defensive, Winograd wants the man on third thrown out when he makes his dash for the plate. On the offensive, in the same situation, Sam will bawl hell out of a player who breaks at the wrong second and is tossed out at home... it's a vicious circle.

## Intramurals.

With most activities going full-blast, a few about to begin, and a few just completed, intramural competition has come to a head.

Running through the campus clad in gym shorts in 7:37.4, Morty Berger won the mile and a-half road race last Thursday. Perry Teitelbaum and Ascher Katz took second and third place. Taking the lead after the

# Nine To Face Jaspers

## Trimmed 5-2 By Violets

(Continued from Page one)

Jerry to Bill Conover, NYU center fielder, brought in Cohen with the second tally in the first half of the sixth. Maher then popped out to snuff out the Violet rally.

In the last half of the sixth, the Beavers came right back with two more. Ambie Alfonsi fouled out behind third base, and then Herm Neuberger, Beaver center fielder doubled over the short right field wall to start it off. Joe Solch, playing third base instead of Dick Weiss who injured his leg in pre-game practice, walked on four straight pitches. With men on first and second, Stan Brodsky, big football captain now handling the backstop assignments for Sam Winograd came through with a hard hit line drive over the first baseman's head which landed just in fair territory about seventy-five feet behind the initial sack. While the ball bounced back to the right field wall, Neuberger and Solch came in, and

## Trackmen To Open Against St. John's In Practice Meet

### Lacrosse Opener to Put Raw Stickmen to Test

Chief Miller will officially unveil his 1943 edition of the lacrosse team tomorrow afternoon against Stevens Institute at Hoboken, New Jersey.

Despite draft calls, sporadic practicing, and conflicting school schedules, the Chief has gathered together some 35 lacrosse warriors. Highly optimistic but fully aware of the inexperience of his squad, Coach Miller hopes for the best.

The Hoboken jaunt is the first stop on a six game schedule for the stickmen.

With their indoor season water under the bridge, the Lavender mercury men are primed for the opening of the outdoor track campaign. They face St. John's in a practice meet tomorrow morning on the "cinders" of the Stadium track.

Due to the fact that the Montclair State Teachers' dropped track and field for the duration, the speedsters will probably compete in another practice meet after the St. John's affair as a tune-up for the official opener, the Penn Relays, on April 23 and 24.

From among Jerry Livingston, Sol "Goodie" Goodelman, Eric Williams, "Von" Goonsberg, George Robinson, Larry Ervin, Bill Wallace, and Lou Auston, Coach Dave Polansky will select the mile relay for the trek to Philadelphia. The 4-mile relay is expected to be made up of Cliff Goldstein, Captain George Burke, Gabe Palmero, and Morty Lebow, with Johnny Benson, Norm Berger, and Morris "Bathless" London as alternates.

### Goldstein Returns

The 4-mile relay, anchored by Goldstein, appears to be the best Beaver bet. Cliff and George loafed through a 4:45 mile last week. Except for poor pacing, their time would have been better. Polansky sent in a few half-milers to pace them for that distance. The way things turned out, their first 440 was exceptionally fast, a cool 57 quarter.

Goldstein should cut his time down below 4:30 in the two remaining weeks. Burke is capable of a 4:37 mile and Lebow and Palmero will do about 4:40 each.

After the Penn Relays, the jog-and-jump boys travel to Troy for the Rensselaer Poly meet, then form their annual safari out of the states to meet Brooklyn College's Kingsmen. A new foe, Brooklyn Poly, provide the trackmen with their only home meet. Next come the Met Intercollegiates, with Goldstein vying for the two-mile championship.

Dan E.

## 'Crazy Russian' Causes Riot In Performance At Stadium

By Jack Roth

The 16-3 victory of Sam Winograd's varsity nine over Queens College in the season opener was the least important thing of the afternoon from a humorist's point of view.

If you happened to turn around and look into the back rows of Lewisohn Stadium, you wouldn't have bothered to look at the field again—for sitting there among a bunch of enthusiastic rooters was Vladimir Gignevitch, good javelin thrower, better discus thrower, and biggest bull thrower.

### Gignevitch Guzzles

"The Crazy Russian," as he is affectionately called by his cronies, brought a bottle of beer to the game and gulped it down before the first inning was half way through. From then on, Gignevitch was a different character. He became a veritable paragon of inimitable witticism, a quintessence of delectable drollery—in other words, "Drunk Giggy" was a riot.

As the mists of inebriation lowered around Gignevitch's

head, he underwent a complete metamorphosis. There was a little fellow sitting a few rows in front of him—he was no more than ten or eleven years old. Vladimir developed a paternal feeling for the little lad as a drizzle began to fall. He immediately jumped down to where the little fan was sitting, took off his sweater and proceeded to keep the rain from the boy's head by literally smothering him.

### Vladimir Vociferates

Pitcher Phil Gelfand's sister was there and Gignevitch, after looking her over from head to toe, tried to talk her into becoming motherly to the kid. It didn't work. Then Giggy, amid his friend, Spero Supias' yells of, "Yea Pakradoon-i-a-n," commenced to discuss the slide rule and its uses. (Gignevitch is an arts man.) He climaxed the afternoon by talking his little comrade into running around the Stadium to look for pepsi-cola bottles so that he could cash in on the deposits and have enough carfare to get home.

**JOHN'S BARBER SHOP**  
 "Special Consideration for College Students"  
 1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
 Opposite Tech Bldg.

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN  
**EASTER DANCE**  
 SPONSORED BY  
**'THE CAMPUS'**  
 SATURDAY NIGHT, April 17, at 8:30  
 AT  
 MAIN GYM, 138 ST. & AMSTERDAM  
 Tickets--80c per Couple  
 MAY BE PURCHASED AT  
 HOUSE PLAN, AA - - - 106 Harris, 6 Harris  
 ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS

## Plan Post-War Rebuilding in Seminars Here

Problems of post-war reconstruction will be thrashed out by students in a series of free discussion panels and seminars, according to an announcement made this week by Professor Richard B. Morris (History), director of the Civilian Defense Council, and Louis Orzack '44, chairman of the Student Council Curriculum Committee.

International cooperation (Thursdays at 3), Colonial problems (Tuesdays at 3), and Social Security (Mondays at 3) will be the featured topics for the rest of this semester, with a considerable increase in the scope of the plan expected to take place next term.

Reports, debates on the radio, and talks by prominent experts in the field are envisaged for this term's programs.

Professors Morris and Janowsky (History) and Assistant Librarian Sidney Ditzion, faculty advisers for the plan, will prepare short reading lists to serve as the basis for student discussions. These bibliographies will be issued by the CDC and will cover selected topics of the three principal subjects in one half to one hour of reading. The material will be available in the Government library.

Said Prof. Morris, "All the work will be done by the students under the direction of study chairmen elected by the several groups. Doing the reading, writing, talking and thinking will then be up to the students themselves. The program will supplement a glaring lack of courses dealing with post-war problems in the College's curriculum."

According to Orzack, registration for the seminars will open in 119 Main every afternoon until next Wednesday, April 14.

## Big Bond Drive On To Buy Bomber

Three hundred thousand dollars in War Bonds and stamps is the goal of the April drive for the purchase of a bomber jointly sponsored by the Civilian Defense Council and the Student War Board.

Professor Richard B. Morris (History), CDC director, disclosed that both students and faculty are being asked to sign pledge cards so that the desired amount will be raised by May 1. If 90% of the student body participates, the Treasury Department will award a pennant to the College on Charter Day.

### BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

#### LAVENDER FOOD SHOP

WHERE THE ELITE EAT

"The only place on Amsterdam Ave. where pre-war prices prevail"

AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Opposite Tech School

## Summer Session Definite Despite Lack of Funds

Although Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's budget last Thursday failed to provide any appropriation for it, a Summer Session will definitely be held, according to Frederick C. Shipley, director. Final financial arrangements, however, have not yet been made, since it is not known to what extent available fee funds will cover the expenses.

Said Dean Morton Gottschall, "The College has a moral obligation to conduct a summer term, and it's going to do so with all the financial resources that are available." He was referring particularly to science and engineering students, whose deferments may be canceled if they don't take a full program throughout the year.

According to figures released by Robert L. Taylor, registrar, 3438 students (74% of the total Main Center day session enrollment) registered last month for summer courses here. Of them, almost 60% were Tech men.

## German Profs Retire in June

The retirement of Professors Edwin C. Roedder and Carl W. Kinkeldey (German) was announced this week. Professor Roedder has been chairman of the department since 1929.

Dr. Roedder, who is completing his 50th year of teaching, is an internationally known linguistic expert. Before taking his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan he attended Heidelberg (Germany). He taught at the University of Wisconsin from 1900 to 1929.

Professor Kinkeldey, who has been teaching here since 1903, is an alumnus of the College, '93. Dr. Kinkeldey got his advanced degrees (M.A. and Ph.D.) at NYU. Prior to teaching here he taught in the New York elementary schools.

Among the many honors given Professor Roedder have been a Doctor of Letters degree from Michigan and a permanent fellowship at Heidelberg.

## Bill Roth, Lab Expert And Electrician, Dies

Bill Roth, Measurements Lab technician for the EE Dept., passed away last week. He had been with the College since 1932.

Since his graduation from Pratt Institute, Bill had superintended some of the world's largest construction jobs. He supervised the installation of the electric lighting and control system of the Holland Tunnel and did similar work on the Atlantic City Pier, London Terrace and other housing projects. While working for a contracting company, he came to the College to foreman the installation of the generator plant in the Tech Building.

## Commencement June 16

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at five, rather than the usually later hour because of the dim-out restrictions. Professor Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry) announced last Thursday at a Senior Class meeting.

## NIBS

### Today

Stanley Frank, sports editor of the New York Post and a former Campus sports editor, will speak on "Magazine Writing" in 112 Main at 12.

The weekly SC dance will take place at 4 in the Harris Auditorium. 5c admission.

Admission for Co-ed Night in the Main Gym at 9 p.m. is your library card. Sponsored by the Evening Session SC, it features dancing, refreshments, and gals.

Freshmen buttons, inscribed "Century Class", are now on sale to the frosh.

An Exchange has been set up whereby students and faculty members may sell, buy, or exchange useful articles. All persons interested in exchanging some article should leave a note in Box 98, Faculty Mail Room, describing their request. Notices of the desired transactions appear on the Exchange bulletin board, opposite Main.

*Come Rain or Shine*

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

*Come Rain or Shine*

# YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a Milder Better Taste

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this Milder, Better-Tasting cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that SATISFIES. You can't buy a better cigarette.

## THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

©1942 LORRY & MARY TOBACCO CO.