

# The CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

## Few Workers Available For HOA Repairs

Repairs and alterations on the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in preparation for the arrival of Army Specialized Training Corps Cadets may be slowed considerably due to a labor shortage, *The Campus* learned on a thorough inspection of the premises. Little work has been done on the eleven huge dormitories and numerous other rooms suitable as quarters.

Since the College took over, the lighting fixture installation has begun. However, according to John Reilly, superintendent of the structure for many years, only four dorms have been renovated.

A much needed paint job for the upper floors, deserted for fifteen months, as well as other renovating requires forty laborers who can't be found!

This condition will change the schedule of repairs, arranging them over a period of months contingent upon the arrival of more cadets.

Trotting through the halls, one sees hand extinguishers, high pressure fire hoses, and air raid equipment conveniently placed. The side and near stair cases are made entirely of fire resistant materials.

Public School 192, situated in the Orphanage for years, will remain temporarily with its 800 pupils. The local draft board established in the building, however, expects to seek other quarters.

There is also a possibility that after the war the HOA site will be used for College expansion. Reports to that effect have been recurrent for three years.

## '43 Men in Army To Get Diplomas

Upper seniors with twelve or less uncompleted credits who have received orders to join the Army within the next two weeks will receive their degrees under a plan inaugurated yesterday, it was disclosed by Dean Morton Gottschall. They will receive intensified concentrated courses in the subjects they are taking, while they are still in school, and upon their entrance into the armed services, will receive their diplomas.

Dean Gottschall explained that Board of Higher Education rules prohibited awarding degrees to the students with more than twelve credits lacking.

## College Starts Victory Book Drive; to Last Till Mar. 18

A Victory Book Campaign has been inaugurated at the College and will run from March 2 to 18.

The types of books acceptable are: current best sellers, non-fiction, adventure, humor, mystery, and small sized editions of popular books.

Books will be collected at all libraries, 20 Main, and House Plan. Competition has begun between House Plan Clubs participating in the collection.

## Hold 'Beat NYU Rally' In Great Hall Tuesday

With their slogan being "Pluck the Violets in the Garden," Professor Nat Holman and his aggregation of stars will address the freshman class at the "Beat NYU" rally during Frosh Chapel this Tuesday at 12:30 in the Great Hall.

J. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking) will lead the assembly in songs and the cheer leaders (the girls, too) will toss around a few "Alagaros."

The Varsity Club boys will also be on hand, distributing the few remaining "We Dood It Again" and "Pluck the Violets" buttons to the frosh, according to Bernie Goomnitz, chairman of the rally.

## May 23 Set As Boatride Date

Sunday, May 23 is the tentative date set for the annual boatride up the Hudson which takes place come draft or rain water. The moonlight sail, the deck sports, and the music will cost ninety cents per person.

"We will probably use the same boat, the S.S. America, as we did last year," conjectured Larry Waldman, SC President. Nothing is definite, however, he continued, and contracts will be signed in two or three weeks.

Celebrities and other entertainment for the boatride chapel are being lined up. The Boatride Committee is also hunting for a Queen who is to be some prominent Broadway glamour girl.

Posters publicizing the boatride are needed. An contest is being conducted for the three best posters submitted. First prize is \$2.50 and two free tickets; second prize is \$1.00 and two free tickets; third, two free tickets.

## Cadet OK's Transfer to HOA, Will Now Be Nearer to Stella

By Jerry Weiss

"I won't mind—in fact, I think I'd like it."

This was the general response in a poll taken of 30 ROTC Cadet Officers who were asked what they thought about the plan to move a number of them and their buddies into the barrack-converted Hebrew Orphan Asylum. The Advance Coursers stressed the fact that they were uncertain of being among those selected to live at the HOA, but with some prodding, finally expressed some of their sentiments.

The reasons which they advanced for approval of the plan varied from being nearer to Stella, to the saving of two and a half hours of subway rush hour travel. Almost all of the boys interviewed echoed the feelings of a junior who stated that since it would mean being in the Army, he would be able to achieve his degree. "The ants in my pants make me want to leave school. I just can't bear sitting around doing homework—I feel so helpless—in spite of the fact that we've been told that we can do more good in

## Negotiations For New Merger Of SWB and CDC Stalemated, Groups Still Remain Separated

### HOA Soldiers Won't Crowd Tech---Wright

Fears that the entrance of 500 soldiers would cause overcrowding in the Tech school were dispelled yesterday when President Harry N. Wright revealed that many of the soldiers would not be advanced engineering students and would consequently have no classes in the Tech building. "Only 500 soldiers will be here this term and we have requested that half should not require advanced engineering courses," he said. "It is very probable that this request will be granted."

"Many of the soldiers who come here after June," President Wright added, "will attend all branches of the College." He predicted that Engineering students would not be deferred after this term and that the soldiers would then make up for the decreased Tech school enrollment.

Plans are being formulated to coordinate the Army's program with the College's, but they have not been worked out as yet, Dr. Wright explained. Among the possibilities later on, he added, would be the twelve week term idea considered last term.

The first group of soldiers, who are expected to arrive within a week or two, will be housed in Army Hall, formerly the He-

(Continued on page four)

### Dean Bergstresser States Progress Has Been Made, Visualizes Settlement

By George Sherry and Abe Rosenthal

Negotiations for formation of a Joint Faculty Student War Committee have been temporarily suspended, Dean John L. Bergstresser announced yesterday. Dr. Bergstresser indicated that President Wright and the faculty felt that the proposals of the students were not sufficiently in line

### Central Treas. Issues Report

A total of \$3,014.31 has been received and credited for the eight accounts so far incorporated in the Central Treasury plan, according to the first report to the Dean of Men by Lewis Jackson, director of the agency. Mr. Jackson further declared that \$309.16 had been paid out against receipts, thus leaving a balance of \$2,705.15 in the Corn Exchange Bank.

There has been a total of eighty-eight cash deposits. Thirteen checks have been drawn and one inter-account transaction has taken place during the period from January 11 through February 28.

In an interview with *The Campus*, Mr. Jackson stated, "Negotiations are pending with numerous college activities which as yet have not actually opened accounts. All organizations on the Dean's list of approved activities will be informed in the near future as to the advisability of joining the Central Treasury."

The treasury idea which has been in effect for some time at the Commerce Center, was instituted here this term. Mr. Jackson, head of the NYA, is a Certified Public Accountant and ran the Central Treasury downtown.

### Formulate Plans For Big Festival

Negotiations for use of the cafeteria in the annual Spring Festival are now going on. If they are successful, refreshments will be served there, and booths will be set up in the alcoves. Other plans for the festival, one of the spring semester's social highlights, are now being formulated.

According to Stanley Lyons '44, chairman of the Student Council's Social Functions Committee, the festival will not be faced with the same difficulties that faced House Plan to call off its carnival last term. Since the Hygiene Building and Lincoln Corridor are being used, and not the Great Hall, there will be no interference because of dim-out regulations.

with those of the faculty to permit organization of such a joint board now.

Consequently, the Civilian Defense Council and the Student War Board will continue as separate organizations. The Dean emphasized however, that he felt concrete gains had been made in the acceptance by both sides of the major principles of equal representation and full cooperation.

He expressed his hope that future cooperation between the faculty and student war bodies may eventually lead to a realization of merger plans. This in spite of the present stalemate which arose exclusively on issues of personality, the Dean said.

Speaking about the Faculty-Student meeting last week, at which the students latest proposals were presented, Lester Lazarus '43, newly resigned chairman of the Student War Board told *The Campus*: "The students claimed that they could not work with Professor Morris as chairman. They were however willing to have him act as a member of the Board, or to have him remain director of Civilian Defense. However," Lazarus declared, "we absolutely refuse to agree to the President appointing him chairman of the committee, unless that committee be allowed to ratify such appointment by a two-thirds vote. In the latter case, they would agree to work even with Dr. Morris."

Said Lazarus, "Past experience of working together between the CDC and the SWB formed the basis for the students' refusal to accept Professor Morris."

Commenting on the present set up, Lazarus said, "The students are now absolutely no better off than before"

### Twelve '43 Men Elected to College Phi Beta Kappa

Twelve members of the class of '43 have been elected to the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced Monday, by Dean Morton Gottschall. Those admitted were Herman J. Cohen, Bertram J. Eisenstadt, Lawrence Faber, Gerald H. Giges, Fred Greenberg, Fred M. Hechinger, Edward S. Mashet, and Hyman Fuchman, of the class of January '43. Ted Grobman, Murray Kleinman, Perry Mamorstein, and Richard Schrifter are from the present senior class.



## The Campus

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### Managing Board:

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317

## Should 18 Year Olds Vote?

The State Legislature will soon have up for consideration a bill which we feel will cause as much of a stir as the battles over woman suffrage in the last war. We refer of course, to the bill giving 18 years olds the right to vote.

There will be much heated talk and propaganda on both sides. We therefore propose now to discuss the question from all aspects.

Proponents of the measure use the argument "If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote." They claim furthermore that youths of today have just as much at stake in the conflict as adults, that on the farm, in war plants, and on the battle field they are doing as much and even more than older men and women. With this responsibility, it is argued they should have a say in the government.

Opponents argue that 18 year olds are not old enough to vote and that it would be suicide to place the suffrage in the hands of jitterbugs and zoot-suiters.

This, however, reverts back to the "If they're old enough to fight" business. 18 year olds are mature enough to shoulder a gun. They are not all jitterbugs and are in fact, just as aware of what's going on as adults.

We think that those who oppose the bill, fear that 18 year olds will fall easy prey to any idea that comes along. Those people show little faith in American youth. In fact, the average adult deserves no prize for the things he falls for. The recent runs on shoes and clothing bear witness to this.

## We Want Miller

The time has come for the Hygiene Department to appoint a football coach at the College. At present, The Campus can see only one man for this position, Leon Miller.

The Chief's record speaks for itself. He has been a member of the Hygiene Department since 1931. In 1932, he took over the reigns of the lacrosse team, and has been its mentor ever since.

In 1915, the Chief was All-American for the Carlyle Indians. From 1917-1920, he played pro ball with the Canton Bulldogs; 1921-1922 saw him in the backfield of Tom Thorpe's Orange Indians and in 1924, he was with Pottstown. He climaxed his pro ball career in 1925 in the backfield of the New York Giants.

The Chief has been connected with coaching schools throughout the country since 1920, teaching, guiding, and officiating. From 1931-1933, he was assistant football coach here at the College. He was a member of Olympic teams for several years, and has coached a Canadian All-American squad. At present, he is handling the gridster's spring training.

In view of this admirable record, along with the fact that Doctor Joseph Alexander, last year's football coach at the College has not the time to put his full experience and ability into pigskin tutoring, and the veterans returning from last year's squad want the Chief, we urge the Department of Hygiene to name Leon A. Miller coach of the football team for the 1943 season.

## Teach Rubber Synthesis Here To Chem Graduate Students

Three courses designed to meet the pressing need for chemical engineers and other technically trained men to operate synthetic rubber plants have been instituted at the College this semester. Sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering and the Engineering, Science, Management War Training Program, the courses are intended to teach the fundamental principles of butadiene, styrene, and copolymer plants.

The first of the three courses, Plastics, Rubbers, and Allied High Polymer Engineering Materials, is being given to those already working in the field. This section, which is similar to ChE 166, boasts a half dozen men engaged in building butadiene plants, two government rubber inspectors, and a woman who runs a scrap rubber plant. The course also covers plastics. In this field is a petroleum chemist, a plywood corporation representative, and a Ford soy bean research chemist. Prerequisite for the course is a bachelor's degree in chemistry or chemical engineering, or equivalent experience in the field.

The other two are allied courses dealing with synthetic rubber production. None of the students enrolled, all graduate chemists, are now working in the rubber field, but all hope to be. Both courses, Elements of Synthetic Rubber, and Elementary Chemical Engineering Calculations, must be taken before Dr. Charles A. Marlies, director of the courses, will recommend them for work on synthetic rubber. These courses cover the chemistry and technology of synthetic rubbers and the principles of physical chemistry used in their manufacture.

## Signal Corps Calls For Radio Parts

The Signal Corps will purchase radio equipment from private individuals, according to a bulletin received by the College Radio Club.

The apparatus needed by the Army includes commercially built transmitters and receivers; oscilloscopes with a linear, variable frequency sweep; radio- and audio-frequency signal generators; and meters and metering equipment.

Anyone interested should write the Signal Corps. All correspondence should be addressed to: Emergency Purchase Section, Philadelphia Signal Corps Procurement District, 5000 Wismahickon Ave., Phila. Pa.

## Vector Office Moved to Old SC Haunts in Harris

Vector has moved its office from the corridors of the Tech Building to the stygian recesses of the Townsend Harris Locker room, where it now occupies the old SC office.

The next issue of the Tech publication will appear about the middle of this month, according to associate editor Leonard Stecher.

## 'Clink' Finish For EE Paper

An EE lab report precipitated a riot in a Bronx apartment house, brought three squad cars and a cruiser to the scene, and was the cause of more excitement early last Monday morning than a mass murder, according to Sheldon Blaustein, EE '45, author of the report involved.

Blaustein was typing a 132 lab report at 4:30 a.m. when a neighbor objected to the noise. Because the typewriter was of the noiseless variety, and planted on a solid wooden table, Blaustein felt justified in returning to his work—especially since a late report receives a grade of zero. Evidently the particular neighbor hadn't taken Electrical Engineering, for she continued to pound on the door and ring the bell incessantly.

When Blaustein opened the door, he was greeted with flying fists, and before he could close the door, he was in the middle of a miniature riot. By this time the entire apartment house was in an uproar. When the police came, Blaustein was defending himself—also with fists.

He finished the EE report in a Bronx jail, where he also caught up on some physics homework. In the morning he was brought before a woman judge, who set the hearing for next week. Pending the hearing, he is now on parole.

The report was handed in on time. Ask Mr. Abromowitz. What about the mark? No comment.

## Open Circuit Dims College

The noon dimout the other day was caused by an open circuit in the field rheostat of the College's generator, according to Professor Maxwell Henry (E.E.).

## Technically Speaking

Some Techmen got into an argument one night on topics concerning economy and engineering. Is the engineer allied with labor or with management? And will unionization benefit the engineer, or is engineering a profession which can sustain itself without unionization?

In these and similar matters, there are two sides, the side that is, and the side that we'd like to see. Engineering is identified with capital. It is the engineer's job to improve production processes, to conserve on materials, and to more effectively utilize labor. But because he is allied with ownership, and functions as management, the benefits of the changes brought about by the engineer are not usually passed on to labor.

What we'd like to see is of course entirely otherwise. We'd like to see the engineering processes applied so that materials are used more economically, and so that machines, when used to reduce the hours of labor applied to a given operation, serve also to reduce the difference between what a worker gives and what a worker gets.

Unionization would definitely place the engineer on the side of labor. Being identified with labor would presuppose that any sort of dependency of the engineer on ownership would be eliminated.

Where does skilled labor end and engineering begin? A machinist is a skilled mechanic. A draftsman, also undoubtedly a skilled laborer, is identified with engineering. The engineer usually begins his career in the shop or drafting room and is paid a wage equal to the person doing less skilled work and without the education of the engineer.

As a student of engineering, you should form some ideas concerning the social relationships of the profession you are to enter. And in engineering the social relationships are those of management, capital, labor, and unionization.

Engineers do argue these things. Stick around some night, and listen to the discussion that goes on in the drafting rooms. The lunchroom is a favorite place for the technical economists, as well as the offices of the various publications.

Perhaps the most important question concerning the Tech school now is how the curriculum can be adapted to serve the needs of a war industrial economy.

## Government Aided By CE LAB

The central figure in the civil engineering laboratory's drive to conserve vital war materials is Ed Roeber, white-haired Irish machinist and Junior Engineer. By careful considerations, and a lot of machine work, much of the material is capable of being re-used for further tests, rather than being tossed into the scrap heap.

After being tested in tension, the ends of the twenty-four inch bars are cut off and turned down for compression tests. One and one-quarter inch square cast iron bars are first tested in bending and then turned down to three-quarters of an inch in diameter for use as shear specimens. Test welds are cut and re-welded. Lumber similarly tested in bending is cut and used for compression tests. Careful salvage of other materials has not only resulted in helping the war effort, but has served to cut the CE 111 lab fee in half. But the extra work all falls on Ed.

"We couldn't send the work outside, even if we wanted to," says Ed. "It's an hour's work to turn down one of these castings, but the students break it in five minutes."

Ed, who has been at the College longer than the Tech Building, comes from Ireland, where he also was employed as a machinist. He talks of the hard wood lathes they used then, with lignum vitae bearings. "You know what lignum vitae is? It's hard. They make police clubs out of it."

"Accuracy? They were as accurate as the ones we've got today. What ran them? We

had an Irish setter running on a tread mill, chasing after nuts we hung on a tree. We used to turn out those big words they put in the dictionary."

Ed and the lathe he uses have been here for thirty-four years. It's a good lathe, Ed will tell you and it takes a big cut for its size. Twenty-five years ago, Ed designed the shear apparatus that's still used on cast iron and steel. This year, Ed overhauled the one-hundred thousand pound testing machine, putting in new bearings and gears, saving man-hours in outside machine shops.

But Ed likes to talk about Ireland. "You know Ireland?" he says. "Ireland's the place where they drink tea three times a day, and whiskey every minute of the day."



# Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

With Fordham a sure bet for one of Ned Irish's Garden tournaments, and with two of the St. John's, NYU, and Manhattan trio certain to be the other local representatives, the Metropolitan hoop race is just about decided. By whipping NYU, the Rams clinched at least a tie for the City championship. If St. John's topped the Violets last night on the Garden floor, the Redmen must share New York laurels with Fordham. Likewise if NYU toppled St. John's and goes on to batter the Beavers next Wednesday, the Cannmen will shake hands with the boys from Rose Hill. Excluding last night's game, here's what the Met standings look like:

### ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
Fordham	4	1	Hofstra	2	2
St. John's	3	1	City	2	3
NYU	2	1	St. Francis	1	4
Manhattan	4	2	Brooklyn	0	4

### BIG FIVE STANDINGS

	W	L
Fordham	3	1
St. John's	2	1
NYU	1	1
Manhattan	1	2
City College	0	2

The Lavenders appear to be at the bottom of the heap of the major teams, but on paper, at least, they can still tie St. John's and NYU for second slot in the standings. If the Redmen lost to NYU last night and the Hol-men upset the Violets next Wednesday, all three aggregations will end the campaign with two wins and two losses.

Now that we've turned in a good record for the Beaver quintet on paper, let's find out what can really happen in the way of invites to Irish's cage circus. If NYU cops both of its intricacy tilts, look for it to be the District 2 NCAA selection, with Fordham and St. John's, the local representatives in the Invitation Tourney. But if the Redmen walloped NYU last night, we'll pick Fordham in the NCAA and St. John's and Manhattan in the Invitation.

We received a letter yesterday from the Athletic Round Table in Spokane, Washington, which is sponsoring a nation-wide poll among the sixty million baseball fans to learn whether or not the fans desire the continuance of baseball for the duration. The Round Table offers more than \$2,000 in War Bonds (read it again) to the writers of the best letter pro and con the continuance or discontinuance of baseball. The poll closes March 23. All real sports fans should be anxious to write in, not only in the hope of winning prizes, but to express their feelings about the continuance of the national sport during war time.

Short Slants: Western Kentucky has already accepted a bid to the Invitation Tournament, thus becoming the first quintet to come into the fold . . . Amiable Chief Miller, who is handling football spring training, is our choice for Beaver grid coach in the fall . . . Apologies and bouquets to Capt. Mike Shinkarik for his great jobs against Brooklyn and St. Francis . . . Danny Perlmutter, slugger of last year's College, is expecting induction momentarily . . . Abe Sperling, popular tennis coach, is drilling his racquetees in preparation for another big campaign. Last year, in Sperling's first season as mentor, his boys were undefeated in ten matches.

## ... Sportraits ...

**Moe Brickman:** Seventeen years and eleven months old and working towards a social science degree . . . He claims he hasn't a steady girl but he's a real lady killer and he wants to know why the other fellows on the squad refuse to introduce him to their girls . . . "And by the way," says Moe, "Finestone isn't good looking and neither is his girl." . . . He played three years of varsity ball at Seward Park High and admits that Finestone and Taffet can out-talk him.

**Hal Korovin:** At seventeen, he is the tallest man on the team, towering six feet three and a half inches straight up . . . Hal of "Hesh" is studying to be a chemical engineer and considers himself the "Pride of East New York" . . . According to Korovin, he is a rough and tumble char-

acter who plays the field with the women . . . Modesty is not one of his virtues and so he says he is better looking than both Shinkarik and Finestone combined.

**Dan Johnson:** He claims that his life is "very uneventful" . . . Dan is twenty and expects to be with his "Uncle" in two weeks. The President sent Dan a letter too. He doesn't go out with New York girls, but drops down to Washington, D. C. every once in a while to see a little cutie . . . Dan says, "I am very studious . . . I could have been a great asset to the team if I had gotten the chance."

P.S.—Ev Finestone hereby retracts all statements about Mr. Joe Taffet (Evvie wants his A in Eco 25.) . . .

JACK.

# Quintet to Meet Jaspers

## Polansky Tough Track Coach Team Sparkles In St. Francis 58-46 Victory

By Kenny Goldstein

Many sports fans haven't heard of the prowess of the Lavender wingsters' new sub coach, Dave Polansky. But you must have heard the team groaning and griping and creaking all over the campus. From this you detect that Mr. Polansky is sort of a slave driver. Well, your'e right.

As one glutton for punishment on the squad said, "He beats us, he makes us run sprints after miles, he makes us warm up a full hour before running—he makes us work."

But they love it—as shown by the phenomenal rise in the number of track candidates this semester.

### Polansky a Driver

They realize that Dave has bound them into a closely knit unit, competing one for all and all for one. He's put them into shape befitting a champion aggregation despite the inadequate facilities and programs of the men.

Dave is no softie himself, not asking the team to do things that either he can't or didn't do himself. He often runs the team ragged—showing them that he still retains some of the championship drive he had years ago when he took The Senior Met. half mile run and broke the record, or the time he took the 800 meter junior national title.

### Track Good Conditioner

Of course, every now and then he joins the milers in their last lap and runs their legs off. According to Polansky, running takes a lot of guts, fight, and common sense. Track is the best conditioner of all sports because it is the base sport, from whence all others arise. Even the Egyptians had track games.

Dave ran from the first day he came to Lavender and to the last day before he graduated. He was nearly stymied two years ago when he had to work. But Dave came back at night after work to run on the gym boards.

### Tough Grind

Thus does Coach Polansky believe in daily practice without fail for those who can take it. Or as he says to Georgie Burke, his ace two miler, "take 35 laps today at half speed and then do some distance work, with the hard work coming in a little later."

While asking for the whole college's help, either in spectator participation or actual work, he reminds us that while we haven't got a big time team in the full sense of the word, we do have a bunch of guys that run their hearts out.

## Football Squad Needs Tough Men; Three Vets Remain As Nine Debuts

"It looks tough," groaned Coach Sam Winograd, looking forward to the coming baseball season. With Danny Perlmutter, star batter and outfielder, slated to leave for the Army in two weeks, the team is left with only three veterans to start against Queens on March 27.

These are pitchers Jerry Reisel and Phil Gelfand, and center fielder Herm Neuberger.

"We need a whole new squad," Sam ruefully remarked, "but as long as *The Campus* has reporters to cover us, we'll put a team out on the field."

The following candidates have already impressed Winograd as varsity timber: George Alary, Gerson Sadowski, and John Polard, infielders; Elliot Lane and Sam Tessler, outfielders; Sid Rabinowitz, and Joe LaRussa, pitchers; and Vinnie Abbenda and Roger Greene, catchers.

### Stickmen Holding Practice Daily in Stadium After 2

Chief Miller's College lacrosse team is holding tryouts daily from 2 on.

The only apparel necessary is a sweat suit along with a pair of sneakers. If you've never seen a lacrosse stick, it makes no difference. Your'e still welcome to try out. The only requisites are "stamina, speed, and guts."

If you're big and tough, or if you've had football experience in high school, the football team wants to take a look at you today at 3 in the Stadium.

The only stipulation is that you know Uncle Sam will not need you until after fall. A sweat suit and a pair of sneakers is enough equipment. Plans, still in their infancy, are being formulated whereby the team will have a training table and quarters here at the College.

Tentative games with Manhattan and Columbia have been scheduled in the training grind.

### Handball Singles Tourney Begins Intramural Events

Intramurals got off to a wing-in' start when the Basketball Field Day and the Handball Singles Tournaments ushered in the new season last Thursday. Continuing this rapid pace, the Table Tennis entrants will start things rolling in the Ping Pong room in Hygiene Bldg., while the second round of the 4-wall Handball singles play also feature today's intramural card.

John Carogegean '45 topped sixty entrants in the Basketball Field Tournament with 43 points. Stanley Fishman '46 and Mike Mattach finished second and third respectively.

By Bob Rothstein

Fresh from a sizzling 58-46 victory over a good St. Francis five last Saturday, Nat Holman's aggressive quintet will try for its third consecutive intricacy triumph when it faces Manhattan tomorrow night at the Fordham Gym. The game, originally scheduled for the Jaspers' home court, was moved to the more spacious Ram edifice to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend.

Whipping the Kelly Greens, however, will be no easy task. Despite the fact that the Beavers are currently playing their best ball of the season, Manhattan has one of the finest teams in the East, and with a tournament bid in the offing, the Jaspers will be giving it all they have. In Capt. Dick Murphy and Tommy Nolan, they have two possible All-Met choices and the whole squad is a fast, smooth, hard-fighting aggregation. Manhattan has lost only two games this year, to NYU earlier in the season and to Fordham. Among the Jasper victims have been St. John's and Niagara, which bowed twice to the Kelly-Greens.

### Beavers Improve

John Daher's boys, however, can expect a battle. Somebody has injected adrenalin into the Beaver team making it look like every Lavender stalwart has been hoping it would look. Against St. Francis the boys were unstoppable. The speedy Terriers were run off the floor by the Lavenders and were no match for our team under the boards or in accuracy of shots.

After Emil Mele sank two fouls to match Bob Scheer's ice breaking one-hander, Capt. Mike Shinkarik broke away for three straight baskets and St. Francis never did catch up. The game continued at a torrid pace and at the intermission the Holmen left the floor leading 33-21. Gil Eaton, who scored fifteen points, led the St. Francis five with his speedy play, but nothing could stop the Beaver tide.

### Mike Comes Through

Shinkarik continued on the upsurge, playing as if he had been stung by a bee, and put in thirteen points as well as showing plenty of fight all game, on the defense and under the boards. But despite his fine game, Mike's performance was overshadowed by the great exhibition put on by Bobby Scheer. Scheer, an aggressive operative with a great set and plenty of savvy, played his best game of the season. He was all over the court and rolled up 20 points before leaving the game on fouls. His one handed shots from both the port and starboard demoralized the visitors. Bobby, by the way, has received his ERC orders but will be around for the NYU game.

Evvie Finestone stayed in the double column with eleven points and Sid Trubowitz with eight contributed most of the other scoring. Joe Lauren didn't get a point, but he didn't heave much and was content with playing his usual fine defensive game.

Holman surprised everybody by starting Danny Johnson at guard, but Danny didn't let him down. A little nervous at first, Johnson showed himself a great scrapper, and a speedy floorman.

# Stripper Reveals Her Inner Self; Southern Bares All To the 'Campus'

By Kenny K. Goldstein

In days gone by the average ecadyst was content merely to obtain booking at Minsky's or at least a sufficient number of propositions to make her future reasonably secure. Today no strip tease artist believes her life to be complete unless she has made her bid for the Pulitzer Prize.

Bill Klein, former Merc art editor, and I heard that Georgia Southern had entered the fold and was embarking on a new profession, so we rushed right over the Music Box on 45 Street, where the self-styled southern belle of burlyque is currently displaying herself in "Star and Garter".

Backstage at the Music Box we were confronted not only with dozens of unclad chorines, but the greater part of Simon and Schuster's book writing staff.

We passed by Gypsy (Agatha Christie) Lee's room and cautiously entered the boudoir of the other (known) literate of the strip circuit.

### Georgia Intellectual

Explaining her sudden invasion of literature, Georgia said, "The public has seen every other side of me, so why shouldn't they glimpse at my ethereal, intellectual self."

"In my book," she continued, "the heroine is a good girl but she does a lot of bad things. It to kill her off in the end. It's gets so bad, in fact, that I have morbid, you see. But it's okay

because I ended up with a sock finish. I give it a comedy twist. All in only a half a page. What do you think of that?"

We withheld our opinion. "It's different from any book I've read before. You know where the girl goes to school and gets married and so." Georgia went on, "I also write poetry, and a book of my poems is coming out next month. All kinds of poems, morbid, torch, sentimental, love and so on. You know, I have read some sad pieces like the "Fly of the Wall", "In Flanders Field", and "Annabel Lee". You know that, don't you?"

We murmured that we were a bit rusty on our poetry and then went on to ask questions about her life history while taking a look at the rest of the room for the first time.

### Born In Trunk

Born in the proverbial stage trunk, Georgia wandered before the footlights for the first time at the age of four, when Francis X. Bushman and Billie Bennett were performing in Atlanta, Georgia, her home town. Launched on a bright new career, she followed this up with vaudeville performances and acrobatic dancing. Nine years ago, Miss Southern made her debut on the stage of the Julian Eltinge finishing school for young ladies as a specialist at public disrobing. Georgia's utter perfection was characterized "by the phenomenal bumping and grinding speed of one to the bar (three times faster than Betty

Hutton)." This made her a top-ranking strip artist during the years B.L. (before LaGuardia).

Today her role is that of an army Clare Boothe writing scripts for soldiers and sending them at her own expense.

"I get together all the old gags and routines, mimeograph them, and mail them out. They're corny as heck, but the boys eat them up. They send me swell letters, the nicest you'd want to read. A soldier wrote to me from a fox hole on Guadalcanal saying he'd mail the letter if he ever got out. He did," Georgia explained.

### Colonels Write

From her dressing table she picked up a batch of letters and showed us a few dozen from corporals and colonels written in Casablanca, Kentucky, Ireland, and even Brooklyn. "It sort of does things to you," she sighed, "to know you're doing something for the boys."

She read us some of her scripts which sparkled with plenty of funny but clean gags.

"Since they go through the mail," she explained, "they have to be spotless. I have to censor such everyday expressions like "bread", "tomato", and so forth."

As we left, she said, "Whenever you need an article for that paper of yours, just call on me."

We went out into the street consoled by the hope that there must be some people in this world who can't, have no intentions to, or refuse to write a book.

## '43 Class Council Elects Permanent Council Members

The confused situation in '43 class politics was cleared up last week, Bernie Rosen, class President, told *The Campus* yesterday.

The Class Council last week elected a permanent class council to run class affairs after graduation. Members are Stan Baruch, Louis Bernath, Richard Cohen, Fred Coleman, Mordecai Chertoff, Richard Dibner, Bernard Goomnitz, David Helfeld, Howard Judson, Al Kosack, Leon Lederman, Sy Levy, Ronald Misset, Ira Neiger, Richard Oriani, Edward Diller, Bernard Lawdolph, David Roberts, Murray Reich, Bernard Rosen.

Volunteers for committees to run Commencement and other class functions are needed. Interested seniors should leave a note for Bernie Rosen in the *Vector* office, now situated in the Harris Locker room.

## Colleges Hold Model Forum

The College and 28 schools throughout the East will show what a conference of the United Nations would be like when they hold a "model assembly" on the Hamilton College campus, March 18-20.

Each participating College will represent one of the United Nations and will send to the conference a delegation of five students coached in the point of view of that nation by the college social science faculty.

The students in addition to seeking settlements of various United Nations problems in committee meetings, will also hold plenary meetings addressed by nationally known United Nations speakers, among them Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to the United States. The conference critic and advisor will be Dr. Pitman Potter, author of books and articles on international affairs, and a member of the Oberlin faculty. In general charge is Professor Michael Hellperin of the Hamilton faculty, widely known writer and lecturer in the field of international economy.

The colleges and the countries they will represent: Beaver College, Philippines; Brooklyn, Australia; Briarcliff Junior College, Haiti; Bryn Mawr, Netherlands; CUNY, Mexico; Colgate, Panama; Hamilton, Poland; Haverford, China; Hobart and William Smith Colleges, United States; Houghton, Nicaragua; Hunter, United Kingdom; Lafayette, India; Long Island University, Belgium; Loyala, Costa Rica; Nazareth, New Zealand; NYU (Heights) Yugoslavia.

## Army Won't Take Advanced Subjects

(Continued from page one) brew Orphan Asylum. They will be accompanied by regular Army officers and be under the command of Col. Raymond P. Cook, head of the ROTC. Advanced Course students will also live at Army Hall.

A full program is planned for the student-soldiers. It will consist of 24 hours of classroom work a week, 24 hours of study, five hours for military training, and five hours for physical training.

The candidates will be less than 22 years old and must have had at least one year of college work. Most of them will report here from basic training centers. They will be allowed to participate in intramural sports, but not in Varsity competition. With the heavy schedule they will carry, even this is doubtful.

The cadets will be under the strictest kind of discipline, as the War Department's plan is primarily to prepare the soldiers for war duty. Classroom work will not begin until a week or two after their arrival. The time will be spent in drill and in preparing the barracks for occupancy.

### ... City Lites ...

There's an interesting rumor now making the rounds to the effect that NYU ERC men are being called up in order to release WAAC's for combat duty. We don't believe it.

Maybe you don't know it, but music commentator Ted Cott was not one of the founders of Dramsoc as reported here last week. The item should have read that Cott was one of the original members of the society's Radio Division. Thank you, Art Jacobs, for setting us right on that.

M.A.

## Army Calling 600 ERC Men To Active Duty

Six hundred Army ERC members have already received their preliminary orders and are expected to leave by the 15th or 22nd of this month. Professor William G. Crane, College Armed Forces Advisor, announced yesterday. Sophomore, junior and senior engineers, pre-meds, physics and chem majors and psychology juniors and seniors will remain till June, he added.

A late communication from the Second Service Command advised all those who received their orders not to request any stay in time. This simply cannot be done and ERC men will have to go on the date assigned.

As soon as they receive their orders, students should go to the Registrar's office and get a transcript of their record made. They should also report to Professor Crane. "No student should quit going to classes until he has received definite traveling orders," Professor Crane commented.

Electrical engineers and electronic physics majors (juniors and seniors) can still get into V-7. Eyesight requirements have been lowered to 8/20 for this branch. V-12, a new branch for men from 17 to 20 has recently been opened but details have not been released yet.

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## Cohen-Cohan Club Meets 12:45 Today

"The Cohen-Cohan Club", latest fad of societies has just hit the campus. This unique organization is reserved solely to all who answer to the tag name of Cohen and Cohan. Today the initial meeting of this historic body will take place in 131 Main at 12:45. All of the 57 Cohens and Cohans roaming these parts are cordially requested to attend.

Founded last term by a few fellows called Sam, Don, Bill, and Fred (don't remember their last names), they have made considerable headway in expanding the organization. Contacts have been made at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges where similar gatherings of Cohens and Cohans are in the making. Under the direction of the "converted" Dr. Long of the Personnel Bureau, the society will be basically on a social level, but will strive to hook up in some connection with the war effort.

## Lock and Key Appoints 9 Out of 47 Applicants

Lock and Key, College honorary society, elected nine new members prominent in extra-curricular activities out of a field of 47 in its semi-annual elections.

According to Stanley Halperin '43, scribe of the society, those chosen were: Stanley Baruch, Frederick Coleman, Arthur Goeschel, Clifford Goldstein, Louis Heller, Murray Reich, David Roberts, William Rosenblum, and Bernard Sorkin.

## NIBS . . .

**Today**  
The Math Society meets at 12:30 in 125 Main to hear M. Aissen speak on "The Calculus of Finite Differences."

The Hillel Foundation will hold a forum in 126 Main at 12:15. The topic is: "What can the United Nations do to Stop the Slaughter of Jews in Europe?"

"Modern Steam, Electric, and Diesel Locomotives and Their Welding Problems" will be the topic of the meeting in Doremus Hall at 12:30, held by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The speaker will be James Farrington of the American Locomotive Company.

A new discussion group sponsored by the Social Research Laboratory will meet at House Plan from 4:30 until 6. The topic will be "Demobilization and Unemployment." The speaker is Dr. Gerhardt Saenger.

Nathan Benall (English) will discuss John Steinbeck's *The Moon is Down*, Saturday, WNYC, at 10:45 a.m. The program is sponsored by the Civilian Defense Council.

Prof. Harold Saxe Tuttle (Education) will speak before the Government-Law Society in 210 Main at 1. His topic is: "Education and the Peace."

## City-wide HP Hop Set For March 27

For the first time in metropolitan history, the Inter-Collegiate House Plan Association, comprised of the College, Brooklyn, Hunter, and NYU will sponsor a dance and entertainment for the benefit of the USO.

If you have \$1.65 in your pocket; if you'll be a couple on March 27 and more particularly, if you're scheduled for an early induction, you are invited to "make this your prom". Details of the affair, to be held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania, will be announced in the near future.

## Tuesday Last Opportunity For 'Mike' Appointments

Tuesday, March 9, will be the last day that students can make appointments for their *Microcosm* pictures. Leon Lederman, managing editor, has advised all ERC men to make their final payments before leaving. According to Lederman the Yearbook will be out about May 15, despite the many wartime inconveniences it has had to overcome, and despite the drafting of Stan Baruch '43, editor-in-chief.

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