

Get Set For Big April Fool Issue!

Yes we're doing it again! For the third year in succession The Campus will celebrate April First with an April Fool issue. To those of you who saw last year's issue (they sell for up to \$3 a copy now) no more has to be said. If you haven't, a copy of it has been shipped to The Campus office from Fort Knox and will be available for consultation

Our repressed humor writers, among them Jack (happy) Roth, Morty (the big) Asch, and Kenny K. (for Kliche) Goldstein, will emerge from a year's hibernation in New York's sewers and resume their hilarious and groggy ways.

No individual copies of the issue will be sold, but a Campus subscription may be bought by those who

haven't got one yet for 10 cents. This will enable them to get The Campus for the rest of the term (five issues) as well as the April Fool issue.

And to keep the staff busy a gala Campus "Easter Dance" to start off the Spring vacation will be held Saturday night, April 17, at the Exercise Hall. Tickets are 80 cents a

couple and may be bought at our office in 106 Harris, the NYA office in 6 Harris, House Plan, or the Varsity Club. It must be good, because even staff members are paying their way in.

Music will be supplied by the Royal Blues Orchestra, a Snappy Seven chosen over Tommy Dorsey and Harry James.

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 72, No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

SC Advocates Franchise For 18 Year Olds

The Student Council at last Friday's meeting, declared itself in favor of extending the franchise to citizens from 18 to 21 years of age. The Council sent a letter to Assemblyman Oswald Hack at Albany urging that the Crews' Resolution for the 18 year vote be taken out of committee. Said the letter, "At the age of eighteen, a responsible attitude towards the nation's affairs is already quite developed in a person. Besides, it seems to us that if those from 18 to 21 are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote."

SC also resolved to send letters to Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Valentine condemning the action of a patrolman in beating a Negro girl on a subway platform. Since such incidents tend to destroy inter-racial unity, the resolution urged immediate investigation of the incident.

The Council overruled its Executive Committee by a vote of 12 1/2 to 3 when it passed a motion allowing The Campus to keep the entire proceeds from its coming April dance. Since the money is to be used only to help put out the newspaper, SC decided to make an exception to the rule providing that all affairs which charge admission must hand in half their profits to the Social Functions Fund of the Board of Higher Education. The Fund is used to support functions which do not charge admission or incur a loss.

Shortage Of Men Perils Gym Dances

Girls, girls, everywhere, but not a boy to dance with. Such is the amazing and enlightening dilemma of the Friday night dances, at the Main gym.

The "raison d'etre" for this seemingly situation is unknown, and is not, as some would have you believe, a rabies epidemic. These "hen parties" are at present under the supervision of a Student Day and Evening Student Council committee, but may be turned over to Beatrice Fairfax. That is, unless we can convince enough boys that the girls at this free dance will definitely not bite.

Last week, the campus was swarmed by a manhunt brigade in order to relieve the out-numbered boys inside.

Editorial This Concerns You

This is not the first time, but we hope it's the last. Once again The Campus finds itself in the middle of a fight started to take away from it the two things which it considers vital to its existence as a free newspaper: the right to decide what goes into its columns, and the right to pick its own editor.

Last term the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs formed a Subcommittee on Publications. This new group, composed of Prof. John J. Theobald (CE) and representatives from Vector, Tech News, Microcosm, Journal of Social Studies and The Campus, has no powers beyond that of making recommendations to the Faculty.

Last Friday The Campus walked out of the subcommittee. (Continued on Page Two)

Entertainment Program Planned for HP Ball

Entertainment for the Intercollegiate House Plan Ball will be provided by Betty Bruce, dancing star of "Something for the Boys", who was chosen Queen of the Ball, "Doc" Marcus, Latin Quarter comedian, and a group of sailors from the U. S. Navy Armed Guard Base in Brooklyn, who will bring up their own twelve-piece orchestra and variety show.

CDVO to Institute Vital Radio Course

A radio course to train vitally needed recruits for the War Emergency Radio Service division of the CDVO is being jointly sponsored by the Civilian Defense Council and the Student War Board.

After successful completion of the four-week course and passing of an examination the student receives a Third Class Telephone Operators license issued by the Federal Communications Commissions.

No previous technical training is necessary for the candidates. They should register at the office of the Dean of Men John L. Bergstreser for classes which meet Thursdays from 12 to 2.

Discuss New U-book Plan

Dean John L. Bergstreser, Lewis Jackson (NYA), Louis Orzack '44, and Bernard Sorkin '44 of the Student Council will meet today to discuss an optional arrangement whereby the Athletic Association and House Plan may cut up to twenty-five cents from the cost of their annual membership.

Math 61, 62 Discontinued

Mathematics Surveys 61 and 62 will not be required for BSS and BA degrees for the duration. Four new mathematics sequences are expected to supersede them for the majority of students seeking these degrees.

Math 61 and 62 are to remain as electives, and with the four new courses, to be known as Mathematics Sequences 1, 2, 3 and 4 will make up the range of math subjects from which the six math credits needed for the BSS and BA can be chosen in accordance with the student's high-school preparation.

The new sequences are strongly recommended by Army and Navy authorities as more practical, said Mr. Robert L. Taylor, Registrar.

Sequence 1, consisting of math 42 and 43, can be elected by undergraduates presenting 2 1/2 credits of high school math, including Intermediate Algebra. Sequence 2, consisting of math 43 and 44, can be chosen by those presenting high school Trigonometry. Sequence 3, consisting of math 42 and 44, can be elected by students presenting Advanced Algebra.

If both Trig and Advanced Algebra are presented, individual arrangements for sequence 4 must be made with Dean Morton Gottschall and Professor Maximilian Philip (Mathematics).

Mr. Taylor said that the small number of Arts and Social Science students entering with Trig and Advanced Algebra units necessitated individual applications for Sequence 4, which shall consist of advanced work.

Students Who Pass Test April 2 May Stay Here Under Army Program

The possibility that students who pass the Army Specialized Training Test on April 2, will be allowed to join the Army and remain at the College was announced yesterday by President Harry N. Wright. These students would move over to Army Hall with the incoming soldiers and Advanced Course members.

EE Convict Gets Parole As Court Backs Report

The case of a neighbor who objected violently to an electrical engineering student typing a lab report at 4:30 a.m. was thrown out of a Bronx court last week. Sheldon Blaustein, E.E. '45, was arrested on a charge of striking a neighbor who rang his doorbell and pounded on the door. The case was dismissed when the judge ruled that "anyone who incessantly rings a doorbell at 4:30 a.m. deserves to be struck."

By its action, the courts sanctioned typing in the early morning. Now, electrical students will have no excuse for not handing their reports in on time.

'Campus' Leaves Publications Group

The Campus resigned from the Faculty's Publications subcommittee at the group's meeting last Friday. Immediate reason for the walkout was the passage of a clause permitting the proposed Publication Advisory Council to insert its opinions in the paper's columns regardless of the wishes of the editors and staff.

The vote on the clause was taken after The Campus' representatives had informed the group they considered it so crucial that its adoption would force them to resign.

CDC and SWB Institute Blood Drive Competition

Under the slogan "Give That They May Live," the Student War Board and the Civilian Defense Council today instituted a new campaign to secure donors for the Red Cross Blood Bank.

According to Sy Posner '46, chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, the drive has been placed on a competitive basis to increase student interest.

Previously it had been stated that those who passed the test would be given a certificate to show to the Army and Navy on induction.

Meanwhile, the date for the coming of the student-soldiers due to take over the former Hebrew Orphan Asylum (now Army Hall) remains indefinite. The Army had announced before that 500 soldiers would arrive April 5 and would begin attending classes April 12. A subsequent communication, however, said that the Army did not know when the soldiers would arrive.

BULLETIN

President Harry N. Wright's office revealed late yesterday, that the expected contingent of soldiers will not arrive at the College before the middle of May.

Because of this, work on Army Hall remains at a standstill. The College will not go ahead until the contract is signed for fear that it will have to foot the bill should the Army change its mind at the last minute.

Concerning the Army and its 12-week term, four term year, President Wright, who formerly had strongly considered this to be the College's program also, expressed doubt as to its adoption. "It will be very difficult," he said, "to synchronize our program with that of the Army. We probably will have two regular semesters and a summer term as we do now."

Seniors Meet in 126 Main

Commencement instructions will be given to all graduating seniors next Thursday at 12 in 126 Main, Dean John L. Bergstreser announced yesterday. Professor Frederic A. Woll (Hygiene) and Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry) will issue the instructions.

"I should like to impress upon the seniors the necessity for a full meeting," Dean Bergstreser said.



The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
 The City College
 Telephone: AUdubon 3-8611
 Office: 106 Harris.

Vol. 72, No. 7

Thursday, March 25, 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
News Board: Asch '45, Edelstein '46, Hundert '46, Weiss '46.
Associate News Board: Bloom '46, Cohen '46, Hausknecht '46, Machaver '46, Rifkind '46.
Issue Editor: Herb Rosenblum.
Asst. Issue Editor: Irwin Hundert.
Issue Staff: Kingsley '47, Palevitch '47, Rifkind '46, Weiskopf '46, Shampain '47, Jamin '45.

This Concerns You

(Continued from page one)

mittee. This breaking of relations constitutes a declaration on our part to our readers, students as well as Faculty members, that the subcommittee in its decisions has reached the point where our continuance on it would come into conflict with our conception of what a free college newspaper ought to stand for. Our aim here is to acquaint you, our readers, with our stand on this vital matter, since the final decision, in the long run, is up to you, and to nobody else.

We objected to two of the committee's recommendations. The first of these stated that election of the editor would no longer be in the hands of the staff (if it were not unanimous), but would pass into the hands of an Advisory Council which would act on nominations from the staff. This was passed by a two to one vote after receiving the warm support of Professor Theobald.

Why did we oppose it? We opposed Article VI on the grounds that the staff of a publication has the fundamental right to the ultimate choice of its own editors. If the staff, which is the body most intimately concerned with its own problems, and which knows best the capabilities of the men with whom it has worked, is incapable of choosing its editor, how can an outside body be capable of choosing him? Are they willing to trek down to the printer's at three o'clock in the morning Thursdays to watch him in action and form an opinion?

The other point stated that the Advisory Board would have the power to insert opinion in the publication's columns regardless of the wishes of the editors and staff. Whom would that affect? **The Campus**. Period.

Would Vector be affected? Would Tech News be affected? Are you going to wax eloquent over the best way of calculating stresses in a beam? Of course not!

In other words, this group, purportedly making recommendations for all publications, is really making them only for **The Campus**.

We are perfectly willing to cooperate. We are perfectly willing to entertain suggestions on editorial and news policy. We are perfectly willing to print letters to the editor from our readers, faculty and student. We have repeatedly done so in the past.

But we will not accept any form of compulsion or restriction, no matter how subtle it may seem.

As one member of the committee said in the course of the argument, "You fellows print what you damn please!"

He is right. We do print as we damn please. We fought the Rapp-Coudert committee, and defended teachers who, we felt, were being ousted merely for what they thought. We fought racial prejudice when a Negro ROTC lieutenant was refused admission to a cadet officers' ball, and we fought for a decent lunchroom with decent food, and we're still fighting for everything we believe the students want.

The Editors and Staff.

No Brush, No Lather, No Rub-In,

By Harvey Machaver

No longer will ROTC men be giggered for not having shaves or walking around the campus with six-inch beards. A quick, inexpensive plan for keeping student's faces clean was introduced by House Plan last Friday.

The idea was born when an HP member walked up to Dr. Gerald Ehrlich, HP director, looking like the bearded lady in pants. The director took one look at the spectacle, shuddered, and handed his electric razor to the gentleman. So Irving (Sonny) Gutin, who witnessed the occurrence, made the suggestion, and the HP Shaving Committee was formed.

Anyone wishing to use the razor reports to Dr. Ehrlich's desk and shaves himself or has one of the committee members act as barber. The charge is only one nickel. There is positively no tipping.

No after-shave lotion is available yet. The girls in Sims '47 have offered to lend their compact to all shavers who want to put on the finishing touches. The shave will not be too close, but it will be clean.

Commenting on this new innovation, Dr. Ehrlich said, "To date, this committee has functioned far more effectively than I had anticipated. As a matter of fact, I hope that ROTC delinquencies for lack of shaves will disappear in the near future and that this may act as a source for better dress habits."

As a special introductory offer the Shaving Committee announced, all students with 200 hairs or less on their faces will be charged only 3 cents.

Many slogans have been suggested, the best of which states, "The best shaves of all move to the HP stall."

Jazz Club Formed Over Ham, Eggs

Those 140 students who swayed to the music of Art Hodes and a host of other "solid senders" two Thursdays ago in 306 Main could never have guessed from what humble beginnings the Jazz Club, sponsor of the Jive session had sprung.

The idea actually was conceived amidst the din of the Lavender Food Shop last September when four jazz-happy students got together to talk shop and discuss records. For several weeks the four of them, Joe Rotundi '45, Howard Friedman '44, Joe Mills '45, and Sam Schneider '46, continued their meetings in the ham and eggs atmosphere.

Early this semester the club really got a boost into the big time when the hitherto cold Music Department, in the person of Prof. William Neidlinger, generously offered them the use of the use of the Webster Room and its phonograph—provided they fixed the broken-down contraption at their own expense. With the aid of the Radio Club the machine was fixed and a material expense run up.

For the next two weeks the fans, 25 by now, gathered on Thursdays from 12 to 2 to hear the latest and hottest in things on wax, occasionally interrupted by irate professors with food-filled mouths, storming out of their lunchroom a few doors below.

For the nonce the club is again without a room—but never fear. They promise to mushroom out in the bleakest corner given them.

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

We condemn inaction and inertia on the military front, yet we take no steps to assure a continued sequence of courses on the academic front. We speak in particular of the summer session. This week, students are being asked to file elective cards. With nothing more than a

bare indication of what courses will be offered, they are being asked to indicate their summer program.

The situation affects those students in particular who have been deferred because of occupational considerations. The War Department considers any engineering student who does not pursue a full-time, all-year curriculum as no longer eligible for deferment. The College owes to the student who realizes his obligations to the war effort a guarantee that he will be able to get the courses he needs.

Tentative advice to those filing programs is this: Follow the planned programs and arrange your program so that the courses you indicate fit logically into the sequence. Don't complicate matters by registering for more advanced courses than you absolutely need.

The engineering departments, individually and collectively, say this: We are ready and willing to offer as comprehensive a program as the administration will authorize. Last summer, we offered more courses than we did in any previous summer.

The administration, on the other hand, is still waiting for appropriations from municipal authorities. But if these same authorities let the students down as they did in last year's summer session muddle, it will mean that the College is not playing its full role in the war effort. It will say that the students realize more fully their value to the war effort than do the authorities. It will say that

the College is letting its students down.

The story on last year's Summer Session goes something like this: Because funds were short, the Techmen were promised one eight week, eight credit, session, and then a second similar session if the funds were forthcoming. The Tech boys rallied to insure that this would be carried out. Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem representative to the City Council, introduced a bill to that body, to provide for an appropriation. The bill was referred to the Education Committee, tossed around for a while, and finally "pigeon-holed" until it was too late to be effective.

Logically, the fact that the College plays such an important role in the manpower situation ought to be sufficient to insure a full summer term. But these things, as evidenced by past actions, often develop illogically. In that event, the students will be called upon to express themselves. And we expect the Tech War Committee to take the lead in this issue, if no developments are forthcoming.

We do not condemn anyone in particular for their action; we condemn them all for their inaction. By the time students are asked to file their program cards, they should have been given a clear indication of the courses to be offered. As it stands, they are acting on the pure faith that all their courses will be given. We hope that this faith is justified.

Jazz Club Formed Over Ham, Eggs

By MORTY ASCH

There we were shivering in our shorts waiting to be examined when the little fellow before use stepped out of line.

"Read the chart," the doctor ordered. He immediately removed his spectacles, turned toward a blank wall and announced that the first letter was blurred.

We know of a fellow who had to make a report on some of the school textbooks he was using. Being a musical chap he set his opinions thus:

Yes sir, Azimuth Babor
 No sir, I don't mean Mavor
 Yes sir, Yatts my baby now.

Those gremlins have finally got around to the College. We watched a most interesting example of their work in the Library's main reading room last Thursday. The front part of the four-sided clock showed two minutes after six when we first looked at it. A few minutes later our gaze again drifted upwards: this time it was two minutes before six. One way of saving time!

It happened on the second floor in front of Room 203. There was a student standing with his ear against the crack of the door. He had a notebook in his hand and was writing furiously. He didn't look like a spy, so we just shrugged our shoulders and walked by. Twenty minutes later we happened to pass the room again. There was the same student, the same ear against the same door, still

writing. Curiosity getting the best of us, we approached the unseemly one and asked him what it was all about.

It seems that his teacher is one of those individuals who locks the door when the bell rings. "I came late for class," he told us, "and I don't want to miss the work."

A couple of guys were coming out of the pool when they noticed this girl walking through the corridors of the Hygiene Building. They were freshmen, and you can imagine how they trembled as they asked, "What are you doing here?"

The girl sneered and answered, "That's all right. I've got a brother."

Dramsoc Presents 'Room Service'

A new "Colleg-i-antics" version of the Broadway smash hit *Room Service* will be produced by Dramsoc about a week following the Easter vacation. The exact dates of the performances (to take place at the Pauline Edwards Theater) have not yet been settled, according to Sol Dutka '45, publicity manager. It has been decided, however, that part of the proceeds will go to Allied War Relief.

As a preview, Dramsoc will sponsor a chapel on April 13. Contacts have been made with several Broadway stars whose appearance may be expected, Dutka said.

ing

the military
and sequence
particular
are being
ore than a

its students
year's Sum-
something like
s were short,
promised one
redit, session,
similar ses-
were forth-
boys rallied
would be car-
ayton Powell,
ative to the
duced a bill
rovide for an
bill was re-
tion Commit-
for a while,
n-holed" until
be effective.

act that the
an important
power situation
ient to insure
m. But these
ed by past ac-
op illogically.
students will
express them-
pect the Tech
take the lead
developments

demn anyone
their action;
n all for their
time students
their program
ld have been
lication of the
ffered. As it
acting on the
l their courses
hope that this

y getting the
approached the
nd asked him
about.
his teacher is
individuals who
when the bell
late for class,"
I don't want to

ys were coming
when they no-
alking through
of the Hygiene
were freshmen,
agine how they
y asked, "Wha-
-ing here?"
ed and answered,
ht. I've got a

Present
ervice

eg-i-antics" ver-
adway smash hit
will be produced
out a week fol-
er vacation. The
the performances
at the Pauline
er) have not yet
according to Sol
icity manager. It
ed, however, that
ceeds will go to
ief.

ew, Dramsoc will
apel on April 13.
been made with
way stars whose
may be expected.



Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Among the items discussed at the Basketball Writers and Coaches Luncheon Tuesday at Toots Shor's was the absence of Nat Holman. When nobody would condescend to arise and deliver a speech, Frank Keaney, Rhode Island coach, continuing a long standing feud with the Beaver mentor, quipped that were Holman present, the lack of oratory would surely be alleviated. Righteously indignant, we merely sneered at Mr. Keaney, who then lapsed into reticence. . . . Consensus of opinion concerning the tourney championship favored Burt Friddle's Toledo crew. . . . Big Joe Iapchick of St. John's, termed the Rocket's Davage Minor "one of the greatest courtmen I've ever seen."

Our dinner partner, St. John's sports scribe Bud Ehrlich, turned in a prejudiced vote for the Redmen . . . When Ned Irish suggested that the radio sportscasters present be introduced, Toots Shor remarked that nobody wanted to hear the introductions, since only small-timers like Bill Stern and Bill Slater were there . . . Stern, by the way, likes Fordham in the tournament . . . Although his Western Kentucky Mountaineers were "illuminated" from championship contention Monday night, towel-throwing Ed Diddle was as lively as ever . . . But he had to be content with napkins at the luncheon . . . Jake Cann of NYU was on hand trying to shift interest to the NCAA tournament.

Veteran Jerry Reisel will probably start on the mound for Sam Winograd's Beaver nine Saturday against Queens. Phil Gelfand will undoubtedly see action also. Although there will be no JV this season, Pep Brescia, erstwhile Beaver star, will handle a B team. Larry Faberman, of last year's JV, is around again, but Vinnie Abbenda may handle the backstopping duties. A likely infield combination is Pucky Pakradoonian at first, Joe Solch at the keystone sack, Murray Davidsberg at short, and veteran Dick Weiss at the hot corner. Slugging Herm Neuberger and long-hitting Hank Tranquilli are fixtures in the outfield, while Ernie Levy and Lefty Goldstein are possibilities in the other outer garden. Coach Winograd informs us that he lost a total of eighteen men, who he expected to use this season.

Captain Jerry Dobin will lead the tennis team for Coach Abe Sperling in the '43 campaign. Jerry has been around a long time, and is a cool operative. He'll be ably backed-up by Bill Lippman and Addy Hirschorn, each of whom saw plenty of service in last year's great campaign. Here's to another undefeated season for Abe Sperling's racquetters! In addition to being a better-than-fair coach, Sperling (despite his boys' complaints that he gets a great deal too much publicity) is the sexpert of the Hygiene Department. Besides, he takes attendance in our gym class.

Short Slants: Irv Milenko, one of Nat Holman's hoopster, leaves for Air Corps training Saturday . . . Mel is a great hitter in baseball and could have gone a long way with the College nine . . . a likely possibility for the Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop position is handsome Alex Campanis, who was JV football coach and hygiene instructor at the College in '41. Campanis, a former NYU football and baseball star, has impressed Leo Durocher and will perform with the Montreal Royals if he doesn't make the grade in the majors . . . Former Campus sports editors Al Dobsevag and Dick Cohen are in training for service with Uncle Sam. Dobsevag is a ski trooper and Cohen an air cadet.

Basketball Headlines Intramurals; Stickmen Postpone Opening Contest

With many of their games cancelled because of travel restrictions, Chief Miller's lacrosse men will content themselves with practice games until the season's opener, early next month. On Saturday, April 3, they will meet an informal Brooklyn aggregation in an unofficial game. Hard-hit by the draft and lack of candidates, the Miller men do not appear to have a formidable outfit. However the team is expected "to give a good account of itself before the end of the season," according to the Chief. Mike Shinkarik, captain of the basketball team has come out for lacrosse, and the versatile Russian has impressed Miller.

Nine Opens Season Saturday Against Queens In Stadium

Gridsters Hold Initial Locker Room Meeting

Chief Miller's football squad will hold its first spring training locker-room meeting of the semester at 12 today in 225 Stadium. Candidates are invited to come out at that time. Track coach Dave Polansky yesterday issued a call for tryouts. The speedsters meet in the Stadium every day from 12:30 to 3. Assistant managers are also needed. They should report either to Polansky or to Joe Indenbaum, manager.

Racquetters Open Against Columbia

On April 9, the College tennis team opens its season against Columbia. Last year, Coach Sperling's netmen won ten games, overcoming such noteworthy opponents as NYU, Manhattan, and Fordham. In the first undefeated season in College tennis history. There are four veterans returning this season, Captain Jerry Dobin, Dave Katz, Addy Hirschorn, and Bill Lippman. The last two expect to go into the "army soon while "Ace" Hal Levine has already gone.

Although the loss of these men will be a severe handicap to the team, another successful season is believed in the offing. The squad is almost as strong as it was last year, due to the number of promising freshmen. Ten games have been scheduled with the "army" chief shorted the year to nine months.

Last week the new minister made a pep speech at the Convention of Dairy Industries. His theme was, "Get a hold on this ticklish situation." In a revival of concentration camp tactics, he shot a subordinate who suggested, as an aid to morale, the dropping of the last word in the German women's motto of "Fatherland, Family and Kitchen."

ROMMEL RIFLES TO Anihilate Pledges

There will be a special meeting of the Rommel Rifles tomorrow at 3 in the Old Armory where 23 pledges will be shot by a firing squad. All members of the Reich Officers Training Corps are invited to attend. Reichsmarshal Kook will preside as master of ceremonies.

Due to the shortage of meat, there will be a potato race with prizes of choice parts of the executed, after the ceremonies. Remaining sections of the carcasses will be raffled off by Oberlieutenant Master.

Instead of the old way of marching, the goose step will now be used. Our Fuehrer warns, however, that the forty inch interval between ranks must be maintained. Another new development is that the wooden rifles now in use will be replaced by celluloid sent to the Russian front, to be used as kindling wood. The ROTC band announces the selection of a new drum major, Hilda Spodheim. She is six-feet-two, weighs 196 pounds, and will play star fullback for the football team this fall.

Winograd to Start Rookie Aggregation As Few Veterans Return For Beavers

By Jack Roth
With only three vets left over from last season's squad, Coach Sam Winograd's varsity nine debuts this Saturday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium against Queens College. This is the second year of Metropolitan Conference competition. Coach Winograd isn't too confident though, what with

Outdoor Track Starts April 17

With the indoor track season just a memory, Coach Dave Polansky is now busy whipping together a squad for the outdoor season which gets under way against the Montclair State Teachers' College of New Jersey on April 17.

While he is unwilling to venture a prediction so far in advance, Polansky does state, "So far, things are shaping up fine. The team is the largest, youngest, and most eager in years." Some of the new footmen who have already shown outstanding ability are Tom Marsh, Eric Williams, Norm Berger, Bill Wallace, Marty Lebow, and George Robinson.

One bright spot in an otherwise unimpressive indoor season was the capture of fifth place in the Knights of Columbus mile relay by a Lavender team made up of Jerry Goonsberg, Jerry Livingston, George Robinson, and Phil Gelfand. If I tell the draft board I'm a member of the BHE, I'll hold down right field, while members of the BHE could be drafted.

Members of the BHE could be drafted. Said the Board secretary, board are in perfect agreement, are in perfect agreement, the curriculum will be given the student list follows:
Poronography 2—W. Green except for Neuberger
Confusion 1—Robert have a lot of fight to back their natural ability. Jerry and Phil Gelfand, two of year's mound starters, were share the first game's pitch-assignment with Dan Morone last season's JV, each was to three innings. However is leaves for the Army Air Saturday morning, so Dan have to look around for her hurler.



Hitler's Children" on parade, pass in front of the Main Bu field wall.
sides losing to the army, and the marines, graduation and ineligibility lists have taken their toll to make Winograd's life so much grievous. Al Golup, Marv man, Phil Nardone, Mike to, and Georgie Sager, some st year's key mne, have gone high graduation. All in all squad has lost 18 men from 42 roster.
Perlmutter Lost
st year's Beaver nine ended season with a .467 average, ang six tilts and dropping in their 13-game schedule. ing for last year's Laven-diamond squad was Danny hutter, hard hitting soph- e who batted .867 to be the ng slugger of the team. h is now in the Army and a Winograd is faced with problem of getting a man im, who bats left and can doubles over the short

