Summer Term

Ascher Katz Wins SC Vice-Presidency

Ascher Katz, a senior, won the vote for vice-president of the college, topping Lubin by 12 votes. Katz will serve alongside President Shostak as the college's executive officers.

Lilienthal to Speak at Commencement

David B. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be the principal speaker at this year's commencement exercises on May 27th. Lilienthal was appointed as a director of the TVA by President Roosevelt.

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Sachs Reports SC's Progress

In a report on the activities of the Student Council, the present, Sidney Sachs, '43, recommended his newly elected successor, Robert Shostak, '45, be re-elected to the post of president in the coming year. Shostak is expected to take the position in the fall of this year.

Exam-Weary Men to Board SS Clermont for Women, etc.

By Tony Shub

Democrats of Beaver-town, exhausted after two periods of continuous final exam crib sheets, will take to the sea on June 10, in hope of finding recreation, relaxation, and a little rest. The 21 couches on board will be occupied by students from B.S. Clermont at Pier 1 at the Battery, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. Saturday after exam week. And the ship will sail up the river to Bear Mountain.

As for the passengers, there will be all kinds of amusements, including dancing to music of Mills Koppelman and his Solid. The ship will be loaded with wonder of wonder. Among the activities will be open to open to college men and women. For athletes and friends of the Student Council, Robert Klein, recommended to him by Professor Joseph Ordway, was elected to the post of President. In a report, on the activities of the Student Council, Robert Klein, recommended to him by Professor Joseph Ordway, was elected to the post of President.

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Robert Shostak, '45, who ran unopposed for President, announced that he expects to leave for the service on May 30. Katz, his successor, will enter the navy on May 30.

More than 1000 ballots were cast between 11 and 12, a number of those being voided because, contrary to instructions on the ballot, no candidate contained votes for offices in more than one class. Katz, his successor, will enter the navy on May 30.

Klein Defeats Bergman

Robert Klein ousted Herbert Bergman, 113 to 99, to win the presidency of the 43 class. There was no candidate for vice-president in that class, and Zellin was selected by secret ballot from the candidates presented.

In the 47 class, Bernard Leibovitz was elected president, with the election being decided in the executive positions. In the race for president, Robert Rappaport, who was opposed by Robert Shostak and Roy Heiden's, polled 97 votes to 42 for Zellin, finishing 15th. The newly elected SC officials will take office at the meeting of the term.
Boatride
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Coney Island, the "Red Bug," "The Whip," and "Van You Dear, Charlie?" all have their counterparts on the shores of Hispanic Lake.
Tickets, on sale in the Student Council office, 20 Main; Dean Bergman's office, 119 Main; and the Central Treasurer's office, 150 Main, are $1.10 for a U-card, $1.25 without one, and $1.50 at the dock. Card number two is good for two devastated individuals and indented students will receive refunds.

Probation Students Set to Enroll Last
Probation students may attend Summer Session but cannot enroll until students in good standing are accommodated.
Robert L. Taylor, registrar, received applications yesterday.
If probation students maintain a C average or better during the summer, they will still retain probation status in the Fall term, with a maximum of twelve credits permitted.

Custodians
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Petruze, superintendent of buildings and grounds, admitted that "the ratio allowed are very low. The men won't come to look at the job." Although the 1944-45 budget approved by the Board of Estimates provides for a wage rise, Jack Bogle '34, director of organization for the union, called this inadequate even if it is made retroactive. By getting the men to work harder through the promise of a bonus it is a means of getting cheap labor.

From Major General Terry to the women of C. C. N. Y.
The Army, in which our men are fighting so valiantly is enlisting women in the battle for victory.
The need for these women is urgent. It must be met — and met promptly — to fulfill the Army's plans for speeding the day of final triumph over our country's foes. There are many military duties which women can and do perform as well as men.

Proud of the women already wearing its uniform, the Army asks you to join them and so share the promise of a bonus it is a means of getting cheap labor.

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Behold the Lowly Freshman
One of the major reasons for the lack of school spirit here is the sheer lack of knowledge displayed by students of the College's traditions, facilities and the hundred and one little things that go into making one "belong."

In the fall, lower freshmen will once again appear at the Main Center. Letting bygones be bygones, here is a chance to start afresh with a really well-integrated freshman orientation program.

We don't mean the type of thing where faculty members take the little darlings in hand and make speeches about the College's facilities, and so forth.

Rather, we should like to see the re-institution of panel discussions of College life with students telling the newcomers the lowdown on College life.

What Will You Call It Tomorrow?
The prices of the food in the lunchroom are high; it is true that the food is not on a corresponding level of quality. The Campus feels that the present menus served by the cafeteria are far below par. It seems to us that one day they call it hamburger, the next day it is meat balls, the third day it is Salisbury steak, and the fourth day it is meat loaf... yet we find no difference in the taste or in the unappetizing appearance of the dishes.

Doris Zumsteg has appealed to the students more than once to see to it that the lunchroom look neat, clean, and wholesome; now we are appealing to her to see to it that the food look the same way... wholesome and appetizing. We realize there are difficulties in obtaining points, and help, and contracts with the OPA, but still the amount charged for the food certainly war­rants greater variety of dishes with much more appealing appearance than now. So how about it, Miss Zumsteg and Lunchroom Committee, can we get some food we will enjoy eating for a change?

A Wrong Impression
When The Campus asserted editorially last week that the members of the Student Store Committee are the wrong men to be on that committee if they refuse to assume financial liability for their actions in running the Store, it obviously did not intend to convey the impression that if there were a theft in the place, the members ought to be held liable. As a matter of fact, the Store has fire liability and burglary insurance, so there is no danger on that score. What the men on the group should be responsible for is the policies they initiate, and nothing else.

Miss Zumsteg and Lunchroom Committee

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Beaver Title Hopes Dimmed as Violets Triumph

NYU Routes Neuberger, 15-2, As Sts. Nick's Drop to Second

By Irv Genn

NYU's nine slammed the door on Beaver hopes of gaining the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball championship by splething the Shianneh, 15-2, Tuesday at Ohio Field. As the Violets went on to defeat the last-place Brooklyn Elks, 17-4, they only to defeat the cellar dwellers, Kingman once more to retain the Barrow trophy.

While Lavender hitting and pitching might have been credited to the decisive factor, Pitching aon for Ralph Branss, to retain the Violets in the second inning.

Although Neuberger managed to come back into the box for the next three innings, NYU coach McKIrry noticed that he was tapped up and dis-creeted his batters to bunt instead. His grounders past the Beaver infield were aided by inept fielding, the Violets chalked up eight runs in the 9th inning.

Lost to Bennett

Chief Miller's stickmen from Neuberger in the seventh after scoring 4 runs back in the first two inning tull in the leading. He then made the critical play that preserved the win. Infielders moved either ten feet to the right or left waiting for phone ball. All the fielding bad hops that every time the flatbaushers would not have had the easy time they did when they blanked the Morgan Strainers, 4-0. The Beavers established themselves as a top notch soccer club as they booted the ball all over Ohio Field yesterday in what was supposed to have been a base- ball game.

Jack "Buff Donelli" Niemi starred for the Lavender fielders. On a 275 (not pass from the butt of one of the NYU hitters, Donelli, parson us, Niemi, recently picked the ball in the air, and started putting the apple to the high jump standards of von Elmg's team, and only a spectacular save by a rock in center field prevented it from going between the posts for a goal.

To prove what good ball is, Moe Blumberg kicked the ball around the infield for eight errors, looking away the goal, 15-2, and the Edward G. Barrow trophy.

DANI PARKER, Junior Mirror

Moebo Spahn is grpped at LaGuardia and his summer concerts in Lewishon Stadium. Years ago, the greatest stages on the "'The Top Ten" has created a barren plot of ground suitable only for goodyear majors and City College team, Sweeney brothers, Spahn's baseball team has gotten so proficient in fielding bad hops that every time a hider is hit, the Beaver infielders move either ten feet to the left or right to avoid the ball.

Sy Rosenblatt and Leifsdit Litman, Bernie Reisman, and a gay named Ambrone, Allan Spahn's infield—seeing grass as thick as sawdust for the first time since they went picknick- ing and billiards eating at Malakoff Pushky, stood waiting for the bounce. But it bounce—Hitler should live so long! We gave the war but we can't stop it substantial and the final score was 15-2. 01vay.

ARTHUR DALEY, Times

William McCarthy, who piloted New York University to the MAC champions of 1923, carried a group of City College students who were in the Ohio Field stand, "City College students have the home team cover, but if we had the attendant move the boisterous Beavers to another location."

The cautious apog the NYU Co-op Store perched every five minutes. Every time the bell rang, several NYU baserunners crossed the plate, while at one point, a strawberries were placed in the center of the field, "Our team is strong, our team is strong," McCarthy said after the game. "So New Yorkers beat their hearts as the Chestefield ads in the Heights University News say, "78."

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Special Hyg. Class for Handicapped

Under the guidance and watchfulness of the Physical Education Department, approximately sixty students are taking a course in special hygiene, that activities fitted to their individual capabilities.

Divided into three special hygiene classes, the groups contain two or three cases of arrested tuberculosis, many cases of tuberculosis, infantile paralysis victims, two epileptics, and several students who have been rejected from the military service. The students are taught the proper hygiene classes are immediately taken into one of the special classes.

In one of the small gymnastics classrooms of the Hyleton Building, ping-pong tables are set up, chest weights, and wrist developing apparatus are available.

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Bartfield AA Head, Treatman, Treaps

Horace Bartfield, who ran unopposed, was elected president of the Athletic Association Board yesterday by the student AA members. Bartfield's team defeated Larry Perlman of the Barrow team, 17-4.

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Racqueeeers Take Metropolitan Title

Winning the unofficial metropolitan tennis championship for the second straight year, the Beaver netmen triumphed over termites. They may get the title for the second straight year, the Metropolitan Tennis Championship students to call for their chest tossed around.

New York and Brooklyn twice, the season. Two matches with Webb Institute failed to materialize. The racqueeeers topped NYU and Brooklyn twice, Columbia once, and lost to Army, Princeton, and Columbia.

Hygiene Dept. Will Give Back X-Rays

The Hygiene Department urges students to call for their chest x-rays taken during this term. They may get the film in the Medical Record Office, 110 Hygiene, daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. If a student fails to report for his x-ray film on or before May 30, the film will be destroyed.

Special Hygiene Class for Handicapped

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Volley ball games may go on, and basketballs may be thrown around.

Outside, in Jasper Oval, on nice days, two baseball games and volleyball games are played. One of each for boys with physical defects, but who have the capacity to indulge in strenuous activity; the others are for students with cardiac, epileptic or hernia conditions. These students must exercise self control and play the games at half speed.

ARTIE...
45 Men Join Merchant Marine; ASME Wins Softball Title, 5-1

Enrollment Largest in New York City

Following the interviews here a month ago for the War Shipping Administration's new program brought together by aspirant engineering students as Merchant Marine candidates, 45 Techmen joined, according to an announcement received yesterday from the WSA's Recruiting and Manning Organization in 45 Broadway.

By far the largest enrollment of any metropolitan college, according to the bulletin, the number is still increasing as recruiting goes on. Most of those entered as Third Engineers have already been shipped as clerks to gain the necessary 90 days of sea-duty required under the new program. The Coast Guard-sponsored exam. is given for those outside the program.

WBA Files 42-A Specials

The WBA Files a 42-A Special for a truce, as soon as he returns. There is little likelihood that any of these men will have their pre-medical physicals taken unless armed forces pools by their draft boards are enrolled in the program.

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AAE Schedules Bike

A picnic bike has been plan- ned by the AAE for its last soci- al event of the spring. Those attending will meet this Sunday, at 10:30 on the New York end of the George Washington Bridge.

Chips & Fillings

A Farewell Dinner will be held Monday night, May 28, at the Paramount Restaurant by the AICHE.

To Advise IRE

Taking over the post of the late Prof. Harry R. Pro-ssor, AICHE has elected president of the American In- stitute of Chemical Engineers. As a regular meeting held Thursday, May 11. Other newly elected officers are: Donald Martin Wohl, Dick Kaplan, Ed- die Pradick, and Martin Wohl, all 43. A Farewell Dinner will be held Monday night, May 28, at the Paramount Restaurant by the AICHE.

Mechanics Defeat EE's in Playoff Tilt

The Society

AIEE - 1-4

ASME - 5-7-2

In compliance with a request (from the National Roster of Bel- lievers and Specialized Personnel), Prof. William G. Crane, armed services adviser, yesterday urged all students certified by the Roster under the recently abandoned quota system, to notify the Roster by telegram if they are in favor awaiting induction into the armed forces.

According to Professor Crane, the Roster expects to use lists of certified technical students to make recommenda-tions to the armed serv- ices for the release of these men in case need for them (in industry becomes critical. Industry concerns will first have to make the request for the particul- lar type of trained specialist. It cannot obtain from the avail- able civilian pool after which the Roster will recommend to Civil and Navy authorities, that such trained draftees be discharged. What will happen in the eventual Roster recommendation will carry cannot as yet be determined.

The telegram sent to the Roster by certified engineering and science draftees should include army or navy serial num- ber, the type of unit the draftee expects to be assigned to, and initial army or navy location. The Roster will also use this information in writing the classification officers at the re- ception center of his particular technical training so that knowledge can be put to effec- tive use by the armed forces.

The EE's went into this re- turn contest after Pat Oster- stricher, out for the time, had held the American Institute of Chemical Engineering speedskaters (5 runs in a six-running contest Monday at Jasper Orr). His teammates, paced by slugging Jerry Levine, knocked out 4 runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings, and single tallies in the second and fifth to explore a 14-5 triumph.

In a previous encounter with the ME's at Jasper Oval last Thursday, Osterstricher tripled into the bases loaded to break up the game, and the Volley piled off to an 8-5 victory. Stan Brodsky, Yarsity football captain last season, was the lin- ing hurler for the Mechanics.

The ME's then drew a byes, and Monday afternoon, the Volley defeated the Tradesmen, 14-5.

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Pope Talks on Subway: AICHE Delays Elections

Late Pop. Pope (CE) spoke on "Subways and Sludge" before the AICHE on Thursday May 5. These a, the AICHE defeated the CE Faculty team 18-5 and 8-7. Soft bodies kicked average last year's beatings.

The American Society of Chemical Engineers postpon- ed the election of officers for the summer session till May 25, because the "Eddy" test was given at their regular meeting time on May 14.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers postponed their elections until May 28.

Most of the third-year en- gineering enrollees who applied were ME's and EE's. Chemical and civil engineers require a let- ter from the Dean's office stat- ing that they wish to join the other two studies and that their work to date is equiv- alent to mechanism and elec- trical engineering.

The candidates recommend to the Coast Guard - sponsored football team, they may apply for an eligible's com- mission in the Merchant Marine.

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Sahleshak Award Given

New York City engineers. New- man 44 will be presented with the Sahleshak Award in memory of M. Sahleshak, awarded to a graduating RE chosen by the RE professors on the basis of scholarship. The award is to be given on June 10, towards an EE book.

Tech Prof George Clemens Starred In Football, Lacrosse as Undergrad

As quarterback of the football team, captain of the lacrosse team, member of the JV basketball team, and a member of the basketball team as a freshman, George Clemens has really made himself known during his undergraduate days at the Cobleskill. He did not do much hand- work by keeping physically fit, the sport he liked best was football, which, he thinks, is not stressed enough.

After taking a science course here in 1931 so that he might go more into geology and zoology, Mr. Clemens took graduate courses and received his B.S. in two years. Since his gradu-
... Thirty ...

This is the last column I shall ever write for The Campus—the end of the road for every editor-in-chief of this newspaper for the last 37 years. For the first and last time in my career, I am told, this column will give me the opportunity of forgetting my position as a journalist passing unbiased judgment on people and events, and of conveying whatever thoughts the proximity of graduation may inspire.

But instead of reminiscing of the days when I was putting out The Campus, I should like to tell again what I have tried to convey, with more or less success, through news story, column, and editorial, for the last three years. It is the question of the relations between faculty and students.

Now, unfortunately, there is a lot wrong with our college. There is a lot wrong with our faculty. And there are entirely too many big-shot professors around this college or out. They have contributed most, for better or for worse, to make me what I am today on the threshold of graduation, both when they taught me how to take orders as a reporter, and how to give orders to the editor of their free choice. And good luck to the next editor and to next term's staff in keeping The Campus as I have endeavored to keep it, a free, a fearless, an independent paper. So long, fellows ... and farewel.

GEORGE L. SHERRY

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