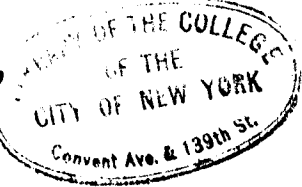


The Campus



Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS, Student Newspaper of the School of Technology

Vol. 74—No. 12

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

Summer Term Lacks \$20,000 In Fee Funds

An announced deficit of \$20,000 in the Summer Session funds will not prevent the efficient functioning of the eight semester, Ferderick C. Shipley, the director, declared yesterday. The \$130,000 authorized to be taken from the fee funds, of which only \$110,000 is available, was based on departmental requests "which are usually padded," he said.

"We don't know, of course, precisely what we will need," Mr. Shipley continued, "but we will probably be able to whittle down considerably the requests as they now stand."

BHE Allocates \$110,000
The \$110,000 expenditure was authorized by the Board of Higher Education at its annual meeting Monday.

According to preliminary registration figures, about 4500 students are expected to attend at all centers. More than 500 class sections will be given. The particular sections to be offered have been selected on the basis of student demand on the Summer Session elective cards, filed two weeks ago.

The session, which will begin July 5 and run to August 29, will not give any Hygiene courses.

Tead Re-elected BHE Head

In his annual report to the BHE, Ordway Tead, who was elected chairman for the seventh time, declared that the four municipal colleges were prepared to organize programs for returned veterans "through whatever educational methods seem appropriate."

Reporting that enrollment in the colleges had reached its low in January of this year, Mr. Tead said that registration "in practically all departments of teaching" have been increasing since that time.

He also disclosed that the BHE was ready to cooperate with the State in setting up two-year post-high-school vocational institutes as envisaged in the Regents Report made public recently. He said that there would be one such institute under each of the four city colleges, with its separate faculty and facilities.

Lilienthal to Speak at Commencement; Sachs Is 'Most Valuable to College'

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority since 1941 will be the principal speaker at this year's Commencement exercises Saturday evening, June 17, it was disclosed Wednesday by Professor Joseph Babor (Chem.), Grand Marshall of Commencement. Mr. Lilienthal was originally appointed a director of the TVA in 1933.

One hundred seniors voting in Doremus Hall yesterday, chose Stanley Sachs, present Student Council president as the senior who "did the most for the College." Other senior celebrities

Ascher Katz Wins SC Vice-Presidency As Poverman Beats Lubin for Secretary; Shostak, Unopposed, Is Chosen President

Exam-Wearied Men to Board SS Cleremont for Women, etc.

By Tony Shub

Denizens of Beaver-town, exhausted after two weeks of composing final exam crib sheets, will take to the sea on June 10, in hope of finding recreation, relaxation, and a little rest. The Lavender sailors will board the S.S. Cleremont at Pier 1 at the Battery, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. the Saturday after exam week, and the ship will set sail up the Hudson for Bear Mountain.

Aboard ship, there will be diversified forms of amusement including dancing to the music of Milt Koppelman and his Solid Seven, laughing (this is a matter of conjecture) at the gags of Jack DeLeon of Club 21, Donnie Zimmerman, and a host of Dramsoc performers, listening to the songs of Katherine Ward

Crane to Head English Dept.

At a departmental election held Thursday, May 11, Prof. William G. Crane succeeded Prof. Alfred D. Compton as chairman of the English department.

Prof. Benjamin Harrow, it became known yesterday, has been elected chairman of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Harrow, who is a widely known organic chemistry expert, succeeds Prof. William Prager.

Professor Crane came to the college in 1931, having previously been an instructor at the University of Cincinnati. In 1938, he became an assistant professor, and in 1939 summer supervisor of the department. He received his B.A. degree in 1919 at the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1939.

and Burt Antoine's Rolling River Boys, watching the magic tricks of Sol Stein, or just sitting on deck and taking a sunbath.

Plenty of Beer

Food will be plentiful on the Cleremont, declared Sy Gang '45, Boatride Impresario, yesterday, and this will include hundreds of bottles of ice-cold beer. According to the latest research, beer has great vitamin content, asserted Gang. He exhorted all girls to bring food for themselves and their men, however.

The sturdy ship, originally built for a capacity of 3250, will hold 2500 and no more, so that complete freedom of movement will be assured. When the boat docks at Bear Mountain at 1:30, a wide variety of activities will be open to College men and their women. For athletes and friends of Chief Miller, there are baseball diamonds, roller skating rinks, rowboats and handball courts. For boy scouts or lovers of nature and bunions, there are mountains, cliffs, and a tremendous ski slide just asking to be climbed. And for natives of

(Continued on page two)

Custodians Obtain Assistance of BHE In Bonus Demands

By Max Halperen

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, promised the Board's support Monday, in securing a cost of living bonus of \$120 for the College's custodial staff, retroactive to January 1. The action was taken at the request of a delegation of custodial workers led by Patrick J. Brady, president of Local 238 of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO).

Difficulty in obtaining replacements because of low prevailing wages has, according to Mr. Brady, kept the staff about sixteen men short, forcing those remaining to work all the harder.

"We did what was asked of us as part of our patriotic duty," he insisted, "but some of our men have been supporting families while bringing home less than \$3.75 a day. We think we deserve better treatment—the morale of our men is shot to hell."

Both John B. Goodwin, College business manager, and Robert

(Continued on page two)

Final Approval is Due In Student Den Setup

After a few minor changes have been made, the student lounge contracts will be sent to Corporation Council for approval as to the legality of form, it was disclosed yesterday by John B. Goodwin, College Business Manager. Following a ten day advertisement for bids, the contracts will be sent to the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Estimate for final approval. According to Mr. Anderson in the Business Manager's office, the lounge should be ready for the Fall term.

Sachs Reports SC's Progress

In a report on the activities of the Student Council for the past year, Stanley Sachs '44, SC president, recommended to his newly elected successor, Robert Shostak '46, that the Council reopen the Book Exchange; that it take an active part in the Freshman Orientation program; and that it fight for increasing student participation in College affairs.

"To my successor I leave the richest and most powerful Council in the history of the College," Sachs asserted. "It is his duty to see to it that it remains not only a cross section of student opinion but a true student government."

Sachs will deliver his report to SC this afternoon at its last meeting of the term. The newly elected SC officers will take office at the meeting.

Shostak Will Enter Navy on May 30, Katz His Successor

Polling more than 200 votes over his opponent, Ascher Katz '46 defeated Murray Sobolov '45 for the Student Council Vice-Presidency in Wednesday's elections, while Leo Poverman '47 beat out Jewel Lubin '46 for Secretary.

Robert Shostak '45, who ran unopposed for President, announced yesterday that he expects to leave for the service on May 30. If he does leave Katz will assume the presidency next semester.

More than 1100 ballots were cast between 11 and 12, a number of them being voided because, contrary to instructions on the ballots, many of them contained votes for offices in more than one class.

Klein Defeats Bergman

Robert Klein nosed out Herbert Bergman, 113 to 99, to win the presidency of the '46 class. There was no candidate for vice-president in that class, and Lawrence Zeldin became secretary without opposition. Eugene Sporn and Otto Kander took the SC rep offices.

In the '47 class, Bernard Leibman was elected unanimously to the presidency, while there was nobody running for the other executive positions. In the race for SC rep, Robert Rappaport, Nat Kingsley, Irma Zwick, Tony Shub and Roslyn Keller polled the most votes in that order.

The '45 class elected no executive officers. Meyer Mann, Lawrence Giller, and Al Swerdlow are next term's SC reps.

Alpha Phi Omega, the College boy scout service fraternity, distributed and counted the ballots.

U-Card, Carnival, April Fool Issue, Budget Cuts Highlight Events of Term

Highlighting the inauguration of this semester's activities, the institution of the U-Card plan made the front page in the first issue of *The Campus*.

The status of the Faculty Student Lunchroom Committee was defined after three members of the seven man committee voted to approve the rise in lunchroom prices, recommended by John B. Goodwin, Business Manager of the College. Despite a mild furore, it was pointed out that the committee had only advisory powers, and that Mr. Goodwin was in control of the lunchroom.

Store Goes to Goodwin

On May 5 the Student Council approved the transfer of responsibility for the College Store's finances to Goodwin, giving the

store committee advisory powers. The transfer is now subject to President Harry N. Wright's approval.

Following the seventh issue of *The Campus*, appearing on April 1, its eighth issue, to the utter surprise of everyone including its subscribers, came out after a suspension of two weeks. A five man advisory board, with powers to eliminate material which might be construed lewd, indecent, salacious, suggestive, or subversive of standards of decency, was set up.

Although a large percentage of Mayor LaGuardia's proposed budget cut was restored to the College, the Summer Session will remain only eight weeks



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, merged with Tech News, student newspaper of the School of Technology, and published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c, or a U-card and 15c.

Vol. 74—No. 12

Friday, May 19, 1944

Managing Board:

- GEORGE SHERRY '44 Editor-in-Chief
- GERALD KELLER '46 Business Manager
- IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Managing Editor
- JACK ROTH '45 Associate Editor
- MAX HALPEREN '46 News Editor
- DAN EDELSTEIN '46 Sports Editor
- MELVIN MANDELL '46 Tech Editor
- JOEL POMERANTZ '46 Copy Editor
- IRVING GENN '47 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

News Board: Bauman '47, Jacobskind '47, Kingsley '47, Samuelson '47, Shub '47.

Associate News Board: Duberstein '47, Hosten '47, Liebman '47, Miller '47, Safchik '47, Zwick '47.

Issue Editor: George L. Sherry.

Asst. Issue Editor: Irwin Safchik.

Issue Staff: Edelstein, Genn, Shub.

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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 items 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 too bad 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 Faculty-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.

Boatride

(Continued from page one)

Coney Island, the "Red Bug", "The Whip", and "Vas You Dere, Charlie?" all have their counterparts on the shores of Hessian Lake.

Tickets, on sale in the Student Council office, 20 Main; Dean Bergstresser's office, 119 Main; and the Central Treasurer's office, 120 Main, are \$1.10 with a U-card, \$1.25 without one, and \$1.55 at the dock. U-card stub number two is good for two ducks, and inducted 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, revealed 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

(Continued from Page 1)

Petross, superintendent of buildings and grounds, admitted that "the rates allowed are very low. The men won't come to look at the job."

Although the 1944-45 budget approved by the Board of Estimate provides for a wage rise, Jack Bigle '34, director of organization for the union, called it "totally 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 actively with our men the supreme task of hastening the downfall of our enemies.

Thomas A. Terry
Major General, U. S. Army
2nd Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

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If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

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Beaver Title Hopes Dimmed as Violets Triumph

NYU Routs Neuberger, 15-2, As St. Nicks Drop to Second

By Irv Genn

NYU's nine slammed the door on Beaver hopes of gaining the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball championship by downing the Spahnmen, 15-2, Tuesday at Ohio Field. As the Violets went on to take the measure of Brooklyn on Wednesday, they have only to defeat the cellar dwelling Kingsmen once more to retain the Barrow trophy.

While Lavender hitting and fielding were way off during Tuesday's contest, the fact that Herm Neuberger sprained his back on the mound probably was the decisive factor. Pitching with all he had, Herm injured himself as he struck out his opposing hurler, Ralph Branca, to retire the Violets in the second inning.

Although Neuberger managed to come back into the box for the next four innings, NYU coach Bill McCarthy noticed that he was taped up and directed his batters to bunt and hit grounders past the Beaver twirler. Using these tactics and aided by inept fielding, the Violets chalked up eight runs in two frames.

Lose to Bennett

Chet Palmieri took over from Neuberger in the seventh after the Hall-of-Famers had knocked in four more tallies in the preceding inning. He gave out three markers in the two closing frames. City started the game by sending Neuberger home on three straight singles and scored once more in the fifth.

Though overawed by the impressive reputation of the Floyd Bennett Field nine, the St. Nicks managed to provide some stern competition for the high flying sailors who had to hustle to take a tight 3-1 tilt at the air-base diamond, Wednesday.

Third Straight Defeat

Former Dodger Gene Herman-ski starred for the home team, batting out a single and a double and getting a base on balls during three trips to the plate. In the third inning of the seven frame encounter, he drove in one run with a double and then scored as a teammate singled. Sy Rosenblatt stole home in the sixth for the lone Lavender tally.

The loss to Floyd Bennett was the third defeat in a row for Moe Spahn's boys as they also bowed, 7-1, to Drew University at Madison, N. J., last Saturday.

Winding up the season, the nine will face Stevens Tech next Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Sportrait

Rene Christophe Gnade: The ruddy captain of the tennis team, born in Strasbourg, France, in 1908, came back to the College in 1942 after an 11-year absence and a discharge from the Army. Now a language major, he will go to the Veterinary School at Cornell after graduation. Despite his whirlwind performances for Abe Sperring's racqueteers, Rene says his job at a metropolitan hotel catering and his work at Knickerbocker Hospital Monday nights keep him too busy to rest and practice more often and thus play the game he is capable of. He is helping the war effort as a member of the United States Army Ambulance Corps at Knickerbocker. Tennis was his second choice as sport, after an ear defect in 1934 made him give up boxing.—TONY.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE FOUR

Pool Sharks Get Netted; To Pay Half on Dollar

Stan Mustal, Phil Wektraub, Howie Schultz, and Frenchy Bordagaray hit like fends in last Sunday's ball games. Therefore, the City College branch of The Syndicate, managed in the Stadium by assistant baseball manager Stan Jacobs, was hit to the extent of 74 bucks.

The Syndicate is forced to make the announcement that it can pay off only 50 cents on the dollar, plus the original payment made on three batters.

1st Marathon Runner's Feat Marked in Lewisohn Stadium

By Anatole N. Shub

Discovered in an obscure corner of the Stadium by nearly every College athlete in the last 20 years is an old marble stone, with funny-looking inscriptions that have proved Greek to all who tried to read them. What has generally been unknown since late in 1923 is that this stone, plain in appearance, is one of the only remaining relics to mark the greatest athletic feat in history.

For it was this stone which marked the final resting place of Phidippides, the runner who, in 480 B.C., brought news of the Greek triumph at Marathon to the anxious citizens of Athens. Phidippides ran 26 miles at full speed, blurted out "We have conquered," and dropped dead.

More than 2400 years later, the late Dr. John Finley, former President of the College, happened to be walking along the historic road from Marathon to Athens, and discovered the stone nestling in a corner of the road. At that time, he had little notion of its historical value, but wished to bring it home as merely a relic.

Age Confirms Value

Subsequent archeological investigation, undertaken in cooperation with the Greek government, definitely established its erection in the 4th century B.C., and when Dr. Finley asked the Greek king for permission to transport it to America, the king granted it.

On Nov. 22, 1923, classes at

Trackmen to Enter Philly IC4A Event

With their weary limbs well rested after last Saturday's 91-44 loss to NYU, the Beaver trackmen will move on to Philadelphia to enter in the IC4A competition there tomorrow.

The cindermen will compete in the mile relay, the broad jump, the 220 low and the 120 high hurdles, and the two and one mile runs, 880, 440, 220, and the 100 yard runs. The season closes with the Met Intercollegiate at Baker Field on May 27.

The mile relay team, which, three weeks ago, gave the College its only win in the Penn Relays, will consist of Al Post, Eric Williams, Carl Holmes, Sol Goodelman, Corny Sullivan, and Frank Sganga. Williams, team high scorer, is entered in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Lacrosse Season Closes; Team Loses to RPI, 14-3

With the consolation that no one was hurt in competition, Chief Miller's stickmen ended their season dropping a 14-3 decision to RPI. This defeat marks the team's seventh loss in as many starts.

Besides two games each with Stevens and RPI, the squad lost to Navy, Army, and Swarthmore.

the College were suspended, and 10,000 students and many notables packed the Stadium for the formal unveiling and dedication of the Marathon stone.

Attending at the time were Michael Tsamados, Greek Minister to the United States; Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the Stadium; Charles L. Guy, State Supreme Court Justice; Archbishop Alexander of North and South America (Greek Orthodox Church); College President Sidney Mezes, and several others.

Although the writing on the stone is rather indistinct, Professors George Quackenbos and Leslie W. Jones (Classical Languages) have interpreted the writings as "Elpinos, son of Elpinus, the runner—Conquering with hope, he ran for Greece."

Special Hyg. Class for Handicapped

Under the guidance and watchfulness of Dr. Abraham Sperring (Hygiene) approximately sixty students are taking a course in special hygiene, their activities fitted to their individual capabilities.

Divided into three special hygiene classes, the groups contain two blind students, two cases of arrested tuberculosis, many cardiac cases, boys with hernias, infantile paralysis victims, two epileptic sufferers, and several post-operatives. During the term students having to drop out of regular hygiene classes are immediately taken into one of the special classes.

In one of the small gymnasiums on the main floor of the Hygiene Building, ping-pong tables are set up, chest weights, stall bars, punching bags, and wrist developing apparatus are

(Continued on Page 4)

Bartfield AA Head, Treatman, Treas.

Horace Bartfield, who ran unopposed, was elected president of the 1944-45 Athletic Association Board yesterday by the student AA members. Eli Treatman, manager of the lacrosse team, defeated Larry Feldman also of the lacrosse team, to become next year's treasurer, while Norman Zukowsky was the only candidate to run for assistant treasurer.

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Impersonators usually start their routine by saying, "I'd like to give my impressions of . . ." After witnessing Tuesday's drubbing by NYU, we don't have the heart to pan the fellows for their sloppy fielding, so we'd like to give you our impressions of how several of New York's top sports columnists might have written up the game

HY TURKIN, Daily News

Challenge cup soccer was over at the Polo Grounds on Sunday, but had City College been facing the Brooklyn Hispanos, the Flatbushers would not have had the easy time they did when they blanked the Morgan Strassers, 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 baseball game.

Dick "Buff Donelli" Niemi starred for the Lavender fielders. On a 275 foot pass from the bat of one of the NYU hitters, Donelli, pardon us, Niemi expertly kicked the ball in back of him and started punting the apple to the high jump standards of von Elling's track 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 booters they were, the Beavers calmly kicked the ball around the infield for eight errors, tossing away the game, 15-2, and the Edward G. Barrow trophy.

DAN'L PARKER, Daily Mirror

Moishe Spahn is gripped at LaGuardia and his summer concerts in Lewisohn Stadium. Years of building stages on the Tse Tse En? has created a barren plot of ground suitable only for geology majors and City College teams. Sweating borscht, Spahn's baseball team has gotten so proficient in fielding bad hops that every time a grounder is hit, the Beaver infielders move either ten feet to the right or left waiting for the bounce.

Sys Rosenblatt and Litvak Litman, Bernie Reisman, and a guy named Ambrose Alfonsi—Spahn's infield—seeing grass as thick as schav for the first time since they went picknicking and blintzes eating at Moishula Poekway, stood waiting for the bounce. But did it bounce—Hitler should live so long! We gave with the yells, but we couldn't make it substantial enough and the final score was 15-2. Oi vay!

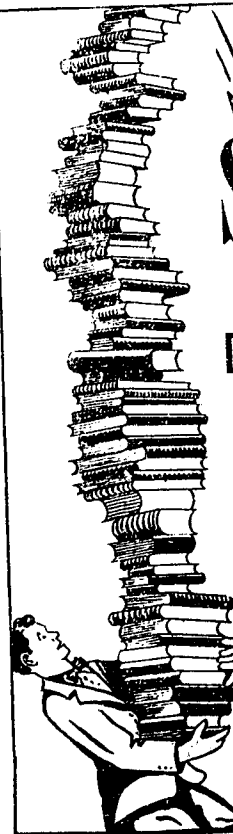
ARTHUR DALEY, Times

For Whom the Bell Tolls

William McCarthy, who piloted New York University to the MCBC championship last year, was on the NYU bench chasing away a group of City College students who were in the Ohio Field stands. "City College students have the loudest mouths I've ever come across," he said as he had the attendant move the boisterous Beavers to another location.

The carillon atop the NYU Co-op Store pealed every five minutes. Every time the bell rang, several NYU baserunners crossed the plate. Fifteen times dirt was spread across the surface by the Violets. Herm Neuberger was belted solidly on the mound.

After the game, Moe Spahn, City's coach, came to the NYU bench to congratulate McCarthy and offer the explanation for his team's defeat, that Neuberger sprained his back striking out Ralph Branca in the second inning. "Excuses seem to be a City College forte," McCarthy said after Spahn had gone to the showers. "So Neuberger sprained his back. As the Chesterfield ads in the Heights University News say, TS."



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Racqueteters Take Metropolitan Title

Winning the unofficial metropolitan tennis championship for the second straight year, the Beaver netmen triumphed over New York University, 7-2, last Saturday in the closing match of the season. Two matches with Webb Institute failed to materialize.

The racqueteters 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-ray films taken during this term. They may get the film in the Medical Record Office, 109 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 Tuesday, May 30, the film will be destroyed.

Special Hygiene Class for Handicapped

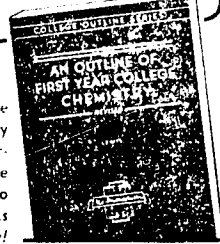
(Continued from Page 3) used. Volley ball games may go on, and basketballs may be thrown around. Outside, in Jasper Oval, on nice days, two baseball games and volley ball games are played; one of each for boys with physical defects, but who have the

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.

Trackmen Beaten by NYU, To Compete in ICAA Meet

(Continued from Page 3) high and broad jumps, 220 low hurdles, 120 hurdles, and the 440 yard dash. In the dual meet with NYU, Tony Orlando's boys managed to seize five firsts, to ten for the Violet. Williams scored 17 points.

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EUROPE, 1500-1848, History of	.75	SPANISH GRAMMAR	1.00
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FRENCH GRAMMAR	1.00	STUDY, Best Methods of	.50
GEOLOGY, Principles of	1.00	TRIGONOMETRY (5-place Tables)	1.00
GERMAN GRAMMAR	.75	UNITED STATES, To 1865, History of	.75
GOVERNMENT, American	.75	UNITED STATES, Since 1865, History of	.75
JOURNALISM, Survey of	1.00	WORLD, Since 1914, History of	1.00
LATIN AMERICA, History of	1.25	ZOOLOGY, General	1.00
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FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 27

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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 for enrolling third year engineering students as Merchant Marine Third Engineer trainees, 45 Techmen joined, according to an announcement received yesterday from the WSA's Recruiting and Manning Organization at 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 enrolled as Third Engineers have already been shipped as oilers to gain the necessary 90 days of sea-duty required under the new program prior to taking the Coast Guard-sponsored exam. For those outside the program, 18 months of sea duty is required.

WSA Files 42-A Specials
The WSA files a 42-A Special for a trainee as soon as he enrolls. There is little likelihood that students who have taken their pre-medical physicals will be released from the armed forces pools by their draft boards to enroll in the program.

Pope Talks on Subway; AICHE Delays Elections

Lathrop C. Pope (CE) spoke on "Subways and Slides" before the ASCE on Thursday, May 11. That same day, the ASCE defeated the CE Faculty team 18-2 and 8-7 in softball, to avenge last year's beatings.

The American Society of Chemical Engineers postponed the election of officers for the summer session till May 25, because the "Eddy" test was given at their regular meeting time on May 18.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers postponed its elections till May 25.

Most of the third-year engineering enrollees who applied were ME's and EE's. Chemical and civil engineers require a letter from the Dean's office stating that they are going to transfer to the other two studies and that their work to date is equivalent to mechanical and electrical engineering.

Once these candidates receive the Coast Guard-sponsored Third Engineers license, they may apply for an ensign's commission in the Merchant Marine

Mechanics Defeat EE's in Playoff Tilt

The Score:

AIEE - 1-4-3
ASME - 5-7-2

The EE's went into this return contest after Nat Oestricher, ace hurler for the Volts, had held the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' stalwarts to 5 runs in a six-inning contest Monday at Jasper Oval. His teammates, paced by slugging Jerry Levine, banged out 4 runs in the third, fourth and sixth stanzas, and single tallies in the second and fifth to capture a 14-5 triumph.

In a previous encounter with the ME's at Jasper Oval last Thursday, Oestricher tripled with the bases loaded to break up the game, and the Volts romped off to an 8-5 victory. Stan Brodsky, Varsity football captain last season, was the losing hurler for the Mechanics.

CE's Eliminated

The complicated playoff was necessitated by a triple tie for first between the EE's, ME's, and Chemmies, each team having won two and lost one. The CE's blew all their games to finish last.

The ME's then drew a bye, and Monday afternoon, the Volts defeated the Testubes, 14-5.

—Tony.

Paleschuk Award Given

Next Monday, Sheldon Newman '44 will be presented with the Paleschuk Award in memory of M. Herman Paleschuk, awarded to a graduating EE chosen by the EE professors on the basis of scholarship. The award is \$5.00 towards an EE book.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Melvin Mandell
Now that two girls have been appointed to **The Campus**, we have been wondering how long it will be before a girl is elected Tech Editor (or any other editorial position).

Although it took 38 years for the reign of asceticism to end on **The Campus**, we are willing to come to an agreement over

a little sum of money (Mayor LaGuardia be —) with anyone who says that there will not be any female editors within two years.

BULLETIN

Another editor has received his induction notice—make that one year.

What sort of girls will they be? They have to measure up to a big job. Thursdays the assignment sheet must be up. Mondays they have to call up the Missing Persons Bureau in order to get the usual weekly interview with Dean Albert B. Newman. They have to be prepared to turn out copy on Tuesday nights until the wee hours—in fact—the wee, wee hours.

At Odds With Vectum

Custom has it that a running argument must go on with Tech society heads and editors of **Vector**.

And then there are the incidents that call for "bravery beyond the call of duty." How will they handle the cub reporter who writes about "Prof. John Charles Rothbaum of the ME Department," or the freshman journalist that asked whether or not the late M. Herman Paleschuk (EE) was a Frenchman. The entire CE Department remembers the time a cub reporter wrote about the giant testing machine with a capacity of "300 pounds." Will the females have enough knowledge to catch errors like "tensile and compressible" forces?

A capable female is needed for the job, one who will keep her feet on the ground. From our knowledge of **The Campus**' staff we urge that she be ugly, flat-chested, near stone deaf, have an excellent pair of lungs and dumpy legs, and love newspaper work.

Perhaps in that remote day (with "contemporary" meaning less and less, a year is remote) when a girl Tech Editor is elected, the students will begin to realize that the antagonism that has been built up between Techmen and Liberal Arts students is very childish, just an anachronism from "old school tie" days—Adios.

Chips & Filings

AIEE Schedules Hike

A picnic hike has been planned by the AIEE for its last social event of the term. Those attending will meet this Sunday, at 10:30 on the New York side of the George Washington Bridge.

May Prexy of AICHE

Leopold May '44 was elected president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at a regular meeting held Thursday, May 11. Other newly elected officers include: Sol Dorfman, Martin Wohl, Dick Kaplan, Eddie Fradkin, and Marvin Brinn, all '45.

A Farewell Dinner will be held Monday night, May 29, at the Paramount Restaurant by the AICHE.

Wolf to Advise IRE

Taking over the post of the late Prof. Maxwell Henry, Professor Harold Wolf (EE) has become faculty adviser of the Institute of Radio Engineers, according to Hy Strell '44, secretary.

Student officers for the Summer Session are Matthew Cohen, president, and present vice-

president; Sidney Cooper, vice-president; Robert Hauptman, secretary; and David Goldstein, treasurer. All are '45.

Stecher SPO President

Sigma Pi Omega has elected Leonard Stecher '44, president, Aaron Kline '45, vice-president, Basil Jacks '45, treasurer, and Robert Houska '44, secretary.

PTS Holds Elections

At a meeting, Monday, May 8, the honorary Mechanical Engineering frat, Pi Tau Sigma, elected Seymour Osband '44 president, Seymour Tilles '44 vice-president, Isaac Dornfeld '45 treasurer, Herbert Devesiewicz '45 recording secretary, Aaron Greenberg '45 corresponding secretary, and Ira Breslow '45 SC representative.

To promote better faculty-student relations, PTS prepared a questionnaire which was distributed to Tech students Wednesday, May 17 in all tech classes and the Tech library. Faculty and students were questioned on what they found lacking in the faculty, students, courses, and social life of the college.

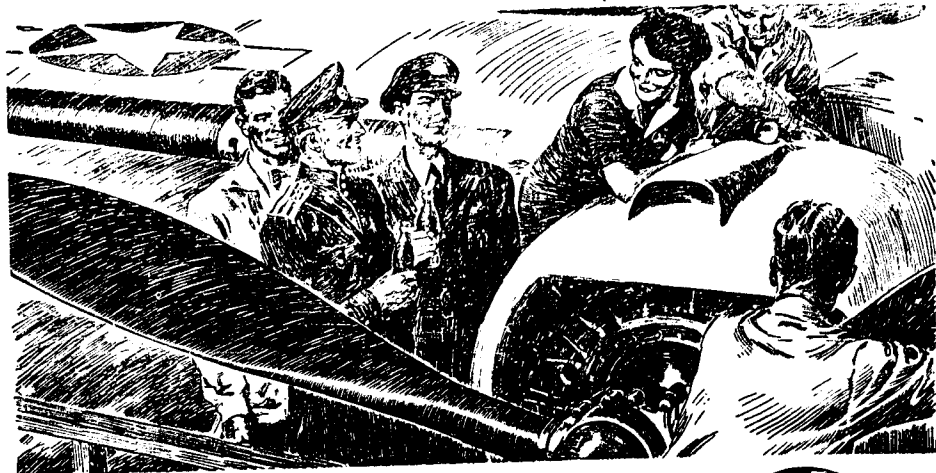
Tech Prof George Clemens Starred In Football, Lacrosse as Undergrad

As quarterback of the football team, captain of the lacrosse team, member of the JV basketball team, and player on the baseball team as a freshman, George J. Clemens (Drafting) really made himself known during his undergraduate days at the College. "In fact, I did my best work by keeping physically fit," claimed the former Techman. "More engineers should go in for extra-curricular activities in general and sports in particular, continued the Bryant

High graduate. "They would have the time if they wouldn't loaf so much." He urges the participation in individual sports in the intramural program which, he thinks, is not stressed enough.

After taking a science course here in 1931 so that he could take more biology and geology, Mr. Clemens took graduate courses and received his B.E.E. two years later. Since his graduation (Continued on page six)

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... 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 year. For the first and last time in my college 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 instill.

But instead of reminiscing of the days and the nights spent 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 faculty, inside the classroom and out. And there is a lot wrong with our students.

There are entirely too many big-shot professors around this school who get \$7,500 a year for re-reading, year after year, 15 hours a week, their notes of two decades ago . . . who haven't done a stitch of work or made an iota's contribution to knowledge (as they're supposed to) since they got their doctorates . . . and who thrive on administrators who consider it to be the College's function to provide sinecures for unsuccessful Ph.D.'s.

And there are entirely too many listless characters around this school who think they are still going to high school while they are taking college courses . . . who keep the groveling school-pupil attitude on all con-

troversial questions . . . who do not participate constructively in the activities of the College community . . . who choose their specialization in direct relation with its chances of landing them in a secure job for the rest of their lives . . . and who think they're getting an education.

The only way for the students to transform this College into an institution that trains leaders of men and not artisans is to get together and assert their independence in the teeth of everybody and everything.

The student body, which is the fundamental entity on which this college is built, can assert itself only if it realizes its potential power—the power which swept umbrella-swinging ex-President Frederick B. Robinson out of office, the power which threw the old Autenrieth-Bohlin - Babor - Browne Faculty Lunchroom Committee out of the students' lunchroom, the power which is responsible for most reforms accomplished around the College for the last two decades.

It has been my aim, and the aim of the newspaper of which I have been the editor, to assert such an independent position. But it has been the aim of entirely too few student organizations—witness the professor who called me up a few weeks ago to demand an explanation of

how come I had dared print a story that put him in an unfavorable light—and his indescribable amazement when I told him to call again if he got proof that my story was not true . . . The professor has not been heard from since.

But my ribbon is running short. In a few hours I shall watch that last linotype slug slide in as the page forms are locked . . . and the press starts rolling off my last issue of *The Campus* . . .

So, for the last time, let me thank the students and many of the teachers I have come to know—hundreds upon hundreds of them. Let me thank *The Campus* staff, the swellest bunch of fellows I have ever met or am likely to meet, in the 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 as 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 farewell.

GEORGE L. SHERRY.

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Tech Prof George Clemens Starred In Football, Lacrosse as Undergrad

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Clemens relaxes by playing handball and tennis as well as taking care of his small vegetable farm adjoining his home in Long Island. To save tires and gasoline and get a morning workout, he bicycles to the station.

Doing his bit at the College, Mr. Clemens serves on the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and as secretary to the Engineering Alumni.

The Christian Science Organization of the City College of the College of the City of New York meets every third Friday of the month in Room 124, Main Center, at 9:00 p.m. All are invited.

Herb Bergman Succeeds Sobolov as HP President
Herb Bergman '46 has succeeded Murray Sobolov '45 as president of House Plan in the annual elections, it was announced Tuesday.

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