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# The Campus

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

Vol. 76—No. 10

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

## Language Head Denies Anti-Semitism; SC Consents to Fee-Supported Lounge

### Final Fee Vote Seen Friday At SC Meeting

Reversing a unanimous resolution of a week before, the Student Council last Friday voted 17-14 to approve the appropriation of money from the proposed compulsory extra-curricular activities fee for the supervision and maintenance of the newly-constructed student lounge. On April 13, the Council had gone on record as opposing any such appropriation.

Final consideration of a fee budget proposed by a six-man Committee to SC has been tabled till tomorrow's meeting, when the provisions of the fee will be either accepted or rejected.

Despite the appearance of Dean John L. Bergstresser and Prof. John J. Theobald (CE), who spoke in behalf of the budget, an executive motion providing for gratuitous student supervision of the lounge drew strong support from SC's representatives.

Lloyd Delany '45 declared, "The post of supervisor does not really require the training that Professor Theobald would like. Actually, hiring a trained person and paying him shows only a lack of faith in the responsibility of the student body."

Presenting evidence that the downtown lounge has been nearly ruined because of carelessness of less than two per cent of the student body, Dean Bergstresser soon brought the matter to a decision. The executive motion was defeated 17-14 1/2.

### Confused Frosh Getting Double Choice in Guides

Next semester two handbooks will be thrust upon the bewildered entering freshmen.

One handbook has the official sanction of Dean John L. Bergstresser, and, under the editorship of Max Halperen '46, will appear this July.

Written with the intent of guiding freshmen through the trying days of their first term, this booklet will contain information on courses, credits, and extra-curricular activities offered.

The Student Council-sponsored handbook will appear in September with Frances Rice '48, as editor.

### 'Merc' Editors Charge Bigots Dominate CSA

Charging that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities is "an unrepresentative puritanical group representing nothing but its own narrow-minded prejudices," the editorial board of Mercury, undergraduate humor magazine, yesterday attacked the committee for its refusal to allow publication of the magazine.

In a long statement issued to The Campus, the Mercury board pointed out that the FCSA peremptorily denied them another hearing after it was shown that two members of the committee, one who abstained from voting and the other who voted against the publication, are now both in favor of the magazine's appearance. The original vote was three to two against publication.

Last October, conditional permission was granted by the committee to publish Mercury, but when the staff failed to meet all the conditions set by the committee, the permission was rescinded. An appeal to the General

(Continued on Page 4)

### Program Prepared To Celebrate News Of German Defeat

Within twenty minutes of the ringing of the bells heralding the defeat of Nazi Germany, a program will be under way in the College to celebrate the news, Professor Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry) revealed yesterday. Actual plans for the program are in the hands of President Harry N. Wright awaiting his approval.

"Much will depend upon the nature of the victory," Professor Babor said. The primary factor in determining the extent of the celebration is whether or not the news will be disclosed during school hours.

Another uncertainty which will figure in the intensity of the joy displayed is the type of victory the allies gain over the Third Reich. There is little doubt that spirits will be higher if Germany surrenders unconditionally than if victory comes in degrees with individual generals yielding to the Allied Forces one by one.

Charter Day will be celebrated on May 10 this year in the Great Hall, Professor Babor also announced. The program is to consist of an address by President Wright, musical selections, and the presentation of Student Council and athletic awards.

PROFESSOR KNICKERBOCKER



"We have never been influenced by a man's religion or race when considering an appointment. We have considered men only on the basis of merit."

### Asserts Merit Guides Choice Of Instructors

By Sid Maran

Declaring that "this question of anti-semitism is ridiculous," Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) yesterday denied charges of discrimination directed at him by Rabbi J. X. Cohen, a representative of the American Jewish Congress.

Earlier, Rabbi Cohen had asserted that of the 15 men appointed to the staff of the Department of Romance Languages from 1938 to 1943, none were Jewish. "This indicates discrimination," said the rabbi, "for 52 of the College's honor men of the Jewish faith were eligible

Based on Merit

Prof. Knickerbocker, who is chairman of the Romance Language's eight man Appointment Committee, said that "We have never been influenced by a man's religion or race when considering an appointment. We have considered men only on the basis of merit."

An investigation of the Board of Higher Education's records revealed that not all of the 52 honor men cited in Rabbi Cohen's report applied for positions in the Department.

That there were more than 15 appointments to the Department during 1938-1943 was also made evident by this investigation, while not included in Rabbi Cohen's statement was the appointment of at least four members of the Jewish faith—two in 1939, one in 1941, and another in 1942.

### 7th War Loan Drive Planned

The Student - Faculty War Board, intent on launching a successful Seventh War Loan Drive, has set a goal of \$10,000 to be collected by various organizations competing for high-subscribing honors, with collection headquarters located in 117 Main.

According to Florence Moskowitz '47, chairman of the SWB, there is an added incentive in the rivalry created between the Commerce and Main Centers. Last term, the Downtowners went far over the \$50,000 total subscription that was expected

The money netted in this drive covered the cost of two Navy trainer planes.

### San Francisco Rally Today; International Experts Speak

To further acquaint students with the significance of San Francisco and Dumbarton Oaks, a Faculty-Student rally will be held today at 12:30 in 126 Main. Sponsored by a Student Council committee comprised of all club presidents, the rally will present an original Dramsoc playlet entitled "San Francisco: 1945", as well as faculty and student speakers.

Faculty Speakers

The two faculty speakers are Professors Oscar I. Janowsky (History) and Walter R. Sharp (Government), both experts in the international relations field. Prof. Sharp is at present consultant on international affairs to the State Department. Prof. Janowsky was Minority Problem Consultant to the League of Nations from 1932 to 1936, and

is the author of several authoritative works on minority problems.

Progressive Discussion

President Harry N. Wright yesterday announced that he considers this "a significant experiment in progressive educational techniques." Ned Jamin '45, chairman of the committee that arranged the rally, said that "The committee feels that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, with the cooperation of President Wright are taking new and far-reaching strides in bringing to the students authoritative comment on important affairs by faculty members and enlightened student discussion in order to facilitate a better and more lucid understanding of the problems that face us today."

### House Plan Carnival May 5 To Revive Pre-War Traditions

New Orleans will not have anything on New York City when the gala House Plan Carnival and Dance gets under way in the Main Gym on May 5, Marilyn Spellun '46, Chairman of the Carnival Committee, declared yesterday. "Sixty cents per person or one dollar per couple will prove a small price for dancing to music supplied by an excellent nine-piece band which in itself will be dwarfed by a giant carnival including eight booths and entertainment," she said.

Body Beautiful

If you can't bring a beautiful woman of your own, Audrey Rose '47, who was chosen Miss City College last week in the College's Beauty Contest, will be "Carnival Queen", and will prove to be one of the most popular attractions at the affair.

"We believe the gala event will be a huge success, and we therefore urge everyone to get tickets early," said Murray Subolov '45, President of House Plan.

Revive Carnival

House Plan Carnival grew until in '41 the use of the entire Main building was necessary to accommodate all those who attended. At that time, Carnival, usually held in November, was the main social event of the fall term. The climax of the event in past years was the crowning of the Carnival Queen, one of which was Carol Bruce of film fame.

Previously Restricted

In 1942 wartime restrictions prevented the traditional celebration from being held. An attempt will be made, however, to make



**The Campus**  
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The City College  
Merged with **TECH NEWS**

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Vol. 76—No. 10

Thursday, April 26, 1945

**Managing Board:**  
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MAX HALPEREN '46 ..... Managing Editor  
IRWIN HUNDERT '45 ..... Associate Editor  
ANATOLE SHUB '47 ..... City Editor  
SIDNEY MARAN '47 ..... Copy Editor  
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**Associate News Board:** Cashman '48, Dechter '47, Heckelman '48.  
**Issue Editor:** Lawrence D. Weiner.  
**Asst. Issue Editor:** Saul Heckelman.  
**Issue Staff:** Dechter, Futornick, Gralla, Halperen, Rick, Shub, Sternbach.

**We're Getting Disgusted**

Student Council has us wondering. We're getting disgusted with the attitude of a group of willful men who, with honor and scruples left behind, think they can impose their will on the majority. We're disgusted with the pretense at fairness that is so nauseatingly demonstrated by the letter that appears elsewhere on this page.

Last week we referred to the "constant rattling of the sotto voce question 'Can we trust the administration?'" This no longer applies. The question is now blatant, and is being answered even before it is being asked. It is evident that the Student Council, if it is truly represented by men of the stamp of Messrs. Zeldin, Kauder, Koral, and Hillman, will go out of its way to find suspicious motives in everything the administration does. If represented by these men (and frankly we hope it is not), the Council seems to be trying to establish itself as the breeder of suspicion, rather than of cooperation.

Every point in the gentlemen's letter (which seems to pride itself on its Macchiavellian cleverness) hinges on one question. That question, we repeat, is whether the administration can be trusted. The gentlemen, by their opposition to the fee, have indicated that they do not have that trust. **The Campus**, which would stand to lose its most prized possession (freedom from censorship) if this mistrust should turn out to be justified, does feel it can trust the administration. We feel that progress is something that involves a large degree of compromise and a small degree of risk. We can have no fee if we do not make those compromises and take those risks, since a Student Council imposed and controlled fee would be illegal.

The politicians on Student Council realize that a trip must be made. They refuse to take a bus and, if they do not pass the fee tomorrow, they will stand in the rain for many days, waiting to drive their own limousine.

**Here's to Romance**

We raised our eyebrows, and glanced in the direction of the Romance Language Department when we learned of the charges brought against the Department by four of its members.

From our vantage point, we can envision a complete refutation of the assertions of Professors Cross, Polinger, and Mueller, and Mr. Bach-y-Rita. Inspection of the Board's records indicate that these faculty members have in no way been persecuted in regard to promotions and salary. Further inquiry makes evident the fact that Rabbi Cohen's declaration is a mis-statement: There have been Jewish teachers appointed to the College's instructional staff during the years 1938-1943.

At any rate, the best way to settle the controversy is to thoroughly investigate the situation. We agree with Rose Russell of the Teachers' Union, who was quoted as saying that "charges of this sort merit an investigation."

**'Doc' Hastings, College 'Mr. Chips', Soliloquizes on Coming Retirement**

Out of the clang of class period gongs, the rustle of page texts and the screech of the protesting chalk on the blackboard comes the College's own "Mr. Chips". His "home" is 207 Main. It has been his workshop and student-receiving station for twelve out of his twenty years of teaching at the College. Just mention the name of Professor John Hastings (Economics) to a student, past or present, of Unattached 5 or Economics 13, and he'll look back at you and say, "You mean that raconteur of a score and ten of stories and the subject of as many more?"

Over two hundred students have been known to crowd into a single lecture period of Prof. John Hastings. At this rate, Prof. Hastings has taught as many as 10,000 students during his 20 year stay at the College. He reminisces. "The large variety of a cross section of interests represented in students in my classes provide a constant challenge to me as a teacher." "With such an inquisitive audience, the college faculty must keep its eyes focused on the ex-

changing world and include these new advances in their class lectures. To cultivate a student's interest in the course presented, one should afford the student oral presentation, at the onset. The student will then create an attitude and eventually seek out the text himself with the curiosity aroused in him by an effective instructor."

**Master Musician**

Prof. Hastings's endeavors do not cease in the classroom. He is an artist, satisfying his creative urge through cartography, painting, and mastering of the piano, bass fiddle, violin, and french horn. "Doc" summed up his artistic bent by saying, "I enjoy listening to the holy trinity comprised, in my opinion, of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart. I hope to locate as many musical compositions before the 15th century as possible, to broaden my concept of medieval culture."

As painful as Prof. Hastings's parting may be, he now is privileged to lead an independent life; to rise and shine in his New York apartment when he so pleases and to visit the mu-

seums and libraries of New York at his discretion, or just to vegetate in the park, watching the inhabitants of Manhattan stream by.

Too humble is Prof. Hastings's final request of the college. "If the faculty might spare me a closet to which I could return to on weekdays to carry on my cartography, for that I would be much obliged."

A closet, Prof. Hastings? Why not the Great Hall? He's earned it.

Mildred Danenhirsch.

**S.S. Clermont Sails To Bear Mountain May 27 With 2500**

"We want the boat ride on May 27 to create a big splash," said Marilyn Spellun '46, emphasizing her words by dropping a doughnut (kerplunk!) into her coffee.

Miss Theda Jane Tobias '47 drowsing near by, opened one eye, saw the life-saver like doughnut descending, shrieked "Man overboard!" and went back to sleep.

The boatride committee chairwoman and staff continued, having first wiped off her chin and dress front. Gentlemanlike, we of course volunteered to help.

"In fact we're going to have so large a splash that anyone who doesn't hurry up and buy his ticket (on sale in Mr. Jackson's office this Monday—\$1.50 a person; \$1.25 with U-cards; and \$1.75 at the dock) and get aboard will be definitely all wet. (Miss Tobias shook herself like a terrier.)

**No Load On**

Although the boat, the S.S. Clermont, can hold many more, only 2500 tickets will be sold.

Sought for comment, ex-army service man Morty Weinreb '46 said, "I still won't go on any Marilyn Spellun sponsored boatride without a lifebelt." (Miss Tobias went down again.)

**Big Hike**

The boat leaves the Battery at 9 o'clock and gets to Bear Mountain at 12:30. Need we add that any boy and girl both coming back to the boat at 6 o'clock with poison ivy will be in for a good deal of embarrassment and lifted eyebrows?

The most romantic aspect of the trip will be the four hour trip back home with a 7 piece band sending soft melodious strains up to the moon-drenched deck where heavy-eyed couples gaze unseeing into the shimmering, glistening water passing below. (It was at this point that Miss Tobias gurgled, went down for the third time and was never heard from again.)

In order to encourage the sale of tickets a complimentary ducal will be given for the sale of 20 tickets. Tickets and further information can be obtained in Mr. Jackson's office, 120 Main.

—L.W.

**PROF. CALLS MUSICIANS**

Professor William Neidinger (Chairman, Music) today broadcast an appeal for orchestra musicians. Flutists, oboists, horn-ists, and violinists, are all urgently needed for Charter Day exercises, Thursday, May 10.

All virtuosos wandering around the campus are urged to bring their instruments to Townsend Harris Auditorium, Thursday at 12.

**Glamorous Audrey Rose, 19, Cops College Cuties' Crown**

By Allan Cashman and Zane Liff

Virtually unknown but hardly unseen, luscious Audrey Rose '47, is now Queen of the College. After a five minute display of her feminine form at last week's SC dance, the alluring creature turned from a plebian into perhaps the most admired gal in the school. Before last Friday's beauty spectacle, "Miss City College of the College of the City of New York", was an average Education student, aspiring to become an elementary school teacher. Today she has hopes of becoming a Hollywood glamour girl.

It all recently happened in the Main Gym, where twenty-two beautiful co-eds exhibited their virtues and were judged by four zealous critics. Though seemingly impartial, the judges were unanimous in their decision on exotic Audrey. Her magnetic personality plus her other aesthetic qualities convinced the critics that she was the one.

Now that she is the campus queen, the nineteen year old lovely will soon compete with beauty contest finalists of twelve other metropolitan colleges for the title of Intercollegiate Queen of New York City. This event will take place at the City Center on May 4.

Audrey, a sophomore, lives at 790 Grand Concourse, (telephone number available in room 15A). Now, as she rules the campus with her beauty, the modest co-ed, according to some insiders who have observed finalists of other colleges assert that she has an excellent chance to become Intercollegiate Queen of New York City.

Already engaged to an Army lieutenant, the 5 ft. 7 in. brunette, plays basketball for the College's girl hoop team. An ardent pianist for the past ten years, she gives piano lessons for \$2 an hour in her spare time.

For the purpose of raising money for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, the Intercollegiate finals will feature such outstanding stars as Earl Wilson, Peter Donald, Barry Wood, Carol Bruce, and Danny O'Neill. Tickets for this gala event are available at \$1.00 each in the Student Council office, room 20 Main.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

To the editors of **The Campus**: We would like to inform the student body of some of the details of the Compulsory Activities Fee.

1. The money is collected as a non-instructional "laboratory" fee in the Department of Student Life. As such it becomes the property of the City of New York, and final responsibility for the expenditure of the funds legally rests with the Dean of Students.

2. As municipal funds, the money is subject to the following regulations: (a) Money cannot be spent for partisan political activity, (b) At least two bids, in writing, must be obtained for all expenditures over \$10.00, (c) All expenditures must be certified as "necessary for use in the Department", and this certification is open to public inspection. It is up to the Dean of Students to decide what expenditures are "necessary".

3. Fee funds must be separated from other funds for reasons listed above.

4. All organizations will be forced to work through the Central Treasurer.

5. The student body has no written guarantee that it will have any say in the budgeting of the fee.

We urge the student body to consider carefully the above listed details and inform their Student Council representatives of their opinions concerning the Compulsory Fee.

Sincerely yours,  
Lawrence Zeldin,  
Otto Kauder.

(See column 1 for editorial answer.)

# Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

27,690 fans at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh pelted the Pirate players with pillows for losing two pitchers' battles to the Chicago Cubs. Had 2800 instead of 25 attended the NYU-Beaver debacle at the Stadium last Saturday, there would have been scalps hanging from the light pillars belonging to other than the now-legendary Cherokees who are rumored to have roamed in the Convent Avenue cow-pasture last fall.

Although we do not profess to be experts in the field of mob psychology, we must declare that any crowd, with a slight sensitivity to Beaver interests, would have had some of Moe Spahn's culpable characters hanging from the yardarms within ten minutes. While the mob would undoubtedly have saved its best gallows for Jittery Joseph Bonnell, whose muff of an easy grounder sent the winning run across the plate in the person of Frank Mangiapane, believe us, the defeat belongs to almost everybody, on the field and off.

The battery, which used to be sacred in the days of Herman Neuberger, would certainly not be exempt from the clutches of a carnivorous crowd. George "Just Call Me Strong Arm" Tunick watched eight NYU runners pilfer the shiny white bases that Tony Orlando likes to call his own. Wilbert Robinson, although he had plenty on the ball, didn't have too much in the head. After Pat Bruno (he did not make a mistake, and deserves the Congressional Medal for that feat) rifled a beautiful throw from his vanatage point in center field which would have retired a Hall-of-Famer at the plate, Brother Robinson cut off the throw and stood there. That's all, just stood there. But nevertheless, this mental lapse was pardonable, in view of the fact that Robbie, who ought to sue for non-support, pitched a good game all the way, scattering eight meager hits.

Bonnelli, however, is another story. While the inside rumor has it that Joseph just likes to get his name in the papers (even in the error column), we don't attach too much credence to that type of remark emanating from the Buddy Fishman cubbyhole in leftfield. Actually, our usual reliable sources inform us that Joe likes to break records. It happens that Al Munro Elias is opening his '45 record book with "most errors with winning run on third base." Giuseppe got off to a flying start with a pair of beauts in the Husky and Violet tussles.

Last but not least, we come to the College's own John McGraw. Believe us, Moe Spahn is a great basketball coach. Where he gets his ideas about bunting when the Beavers are two runs behind, we don't know. And how, the good-natured Moe can remain that way through bone-head play after bone-head play, we don't know either. Maybe we don't know a lot of things. But, we do know this: the Lavender nine should have had a 2-1 record going into yesterday's Stevens game, instead of the scarred and marred ledger they presented to the critical eyes of a disgusted fandom.

## Personal

Will pay good price for the following items: Used portable typewriter, used automobile, and a stamp collection. Apply J. P., Box 15, Faculty Mailing Room.

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# Nine Loses Close Fray To NYU, 7-6; Team to Meet BC, Rams This Week; Tracksters to Run in Penn Relays

## Seek First Victory In Brooklyn Game

By Milton Gralla

Kicking in with continued sloppy fielding to help NYU to a 7-6 victory in Saturday's rain-soaked battle; rained out yesterday by a downpour which put the chill on any hopes of coping its first win of the season before the weekend tilt with Brooklyn College; but still sporting a powerhouse attack that figures to pave the way to a much higher position than the one it now holds, Moe Spahn's Beaver nine will tangle with the Kingsmen and Fordham's Rams in Met Conference contests this week.

The same strong array of Kingsmen sluggers that punched out a 15-5 victory over the Rams on Tuesday, will welcome the St. Nicks to their home field Saturday. The Fordham club, still in quest of win number one of the campaign, will tackle the Beavers next Wednesday at the Stadium.

### Close Game

The hard-fought tussle with the Heightsmen last Saturday was a battle to the bitter end, but the total of sacks pilfered by NYU, (one ambitious Violet, George Olson, stole home) and errors committed by the Beaver infield took their toll; the cost was a 7-6 defeat of the Spahnmen.

Bill McCarthy's nine jumped off to a one-run lead in the first frame, but the Beavers rallied to push over two tallies in the bottom of the second. After big Pat Bruno had walloped out a two-bagger and George Tunick had walked, Marv Hillman delivered Bruno with the tying counter on a two-base poke off the left field wall, Tunick holding up at third. Tunick scooted across a moment later, on Joe Bonnell's fly to left, giving the St. Nicks a 2-1 lead.

### Winning Run Unearned

Poor fielding by the Beavers gave NYU its chances time and time again, with the winning Violet counter coming on a boot by Bonnell with a man on third and two out in the ninth. Only superb pitching in the clutches

(Continued on page four)

## Beaver Net Squad To Face Columbia

With yesterday's match against NYU rained out, the racquet-wielding boys of Abe Sperling will remain idle until they encounter Columbia's netmen on Saturday, April 28.

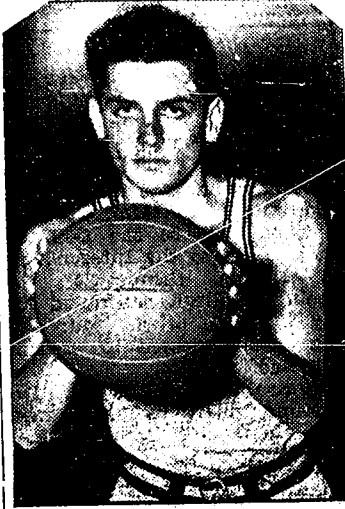
That the Beaver lawnmens need to brush up on their mode of play was made clearer than ever when their victorious RPI rivals swept the entire match last Saturday. The lack of experience was predominant as the St. Nicks lost out, 9-0.

In facing Columbia, Brooklyn, U. S. Maritime Service, and Fordham, Sperling's squad will have a difficult task in maintaining their slot at the top of the metropolitan circuit due to their raw recruits. Last year, they gained the unofficial title when they succeeded in snaring five matches while blowing three.

## Beaver Hoop Star Discards Uniform, Leaves for Navy

Sid Finger, freshman forward on the basketball team, will leave for the Navy tomorrow.

The Columbus High grad, who scored 129 points in his first season, earned a starting berth after his play in the Detroit



game. Probably Sid's best single performance was against Syracuse at the Garden on January 10, when he tallied 17 points. He duplicated that point total against Canisius later on in an overtime game, while his defensive work on Ray Werts in the closing stages of the St. John's tussle will also be remembered. Finger will go to Great Lakes for boot training under the Eddy program.

## Gridders Open Early Practice

Calisthenics and a few simple plays form the training diet of the spring practice edition of the 1945 Beaver eleven, as some fifty aspiring gridders, under the leadership of a new coaching staff, took over the Stadium this week.

Only three members of last year's starting eleven have showed up for the spring sessions to date, while at least six of the '44 gridders are devoting their energies to the lacrosse team. Last season's co-captains, center Stan Mishkin and tackle Murray Thau, and regular quarterback Al Ziegler are back and working out with the squad.

Assistant Coach Ted Mitchell, who came here with Gebhard from Hackensack H. S., played football for Bucknell University and graduated from that institute in 1929.

## Athletic Association Holds Election for New Officers

Applications for executive positions in the Athletic Association must be submitted by next Thursday, Horace Bartfield '46, AA President, announced yesterday. Nominating petitions signed by 25 AA members should be delivered to the AA office, 106 Hygiene. Positions open are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The elections will be held May 10 between 12 and 2 in the AA office.

## Three Top Events Confronting Squad

Despite an unexpected upset by the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College in a dual meet last Saturday, Coach Joe Mendell's charges nevertheless are looking forward to a successful bid for honors when they participate in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 27-28.

Led by Captain Alex Post, nine prospective entries will entrain for the City of Brotherly Love to encounter the cream of America's cindermen, in three major events. The Beavers are scheduled to take part in the sprint medley and the American Championship mile relay, both national meets, in addition to competing in an ordinary one-mile relay. Among the highly heralded rivals will be such schools as Illinois, Michigan, Army, NYU, Morgan State of Alabama, Pennsylvania U., Penn State, Holy Cross, and Villanova.

According to Mendell, George Simpson, Hal Feigelson, Lenny Speler, Paul Gibson, Erwin Wudowsky, Herb Katchen, Ilmar Ratsep, Larry Ervin, and Post, will accompany acting mentor Anthony Orlando (Hygiene), to Philadelphia. Coach Mendell will remain at the College to instruct the remainder of the squad.

After their ten-point loss to the Kingsmen, by a 68-58 score, the Lavender tracksters have their eyes glued to the May 12 return match with the Brooklynites at the Stadium. Post was top scorer in the initial meet with sixteen points.

Kingsman Sammy Klein's field prowess proved too much in the Brooklyn meet as the College's competitors copped nine first spots out of a possible fourteen. Even Post's performance in snaring three top positions failed to make the necessary markers which Brooklyn amassed due mostly to Klein's showing in the field events. George Simpson was runnerup in the Lavender individual scoring with a second high of eleven points. —D.F.

## Stickmen to Meet Strong Army Club

Just to prove that soft schedules and Lavender lacrosse teams don't mix, the College's high-spirited but low-scoring stickmen will travel to West Point Saturday to take on the Army Plebes.

Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller's charges are dreaming of rebounding from Tuesday's 13-1 defeat at the hands of Stevens Tech by upsetting the West Pointers.

High scorer for the Stevens tilt was Ray Tuttle, who dented the Beaver nets four times. Although Len Karol scored the St. Nick's only tally, Marvin Spevack got the worst break of all, fracturing his arm late in the second half.

Some new defensive tactics designed by Miller helped the Stickmen limit the Engineers to 13 goals, but the Lavender couldn't keep the score even- Steven.

# Champ Orator Wins Acclaim From Students

Back at school after reaching the Eastern Zone finals of the James Monroe Oratorical contest, tall, rangy Howie Squadron '46 is all grin.

"How can I help it?" asked Howie smiling, "with all the fellows coming up in the halls and lunchrooms, slapping me on the back, congratulating me, and giving me a lift in general. Heck, I feel like a celebrity."

Well, Howie is one. He won the oratory contest at the College; he beat out seven speakers, including those from Hunter, St. John's, and NYU, in the Inter-Collegiate semi-finals held at Cardinal Hayes High School; he won again in the New York City finals at the Museum of Natural History; and tied (in vote) Thomas Lalley, Loyola College, in the Zone finals at the CBS Playhouse, but only to lose out to him on a percentage system, under which contestants received points for personality and poise in addition to the regular vote of the judges. Squadron spoke in the contest despite a sprained ankle and the necessity of using a cane for support.

Howie won a total of \$550 in War Bonds while he was in the contest.

"My argument attempted to show that Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine were products of their times," said Squadron, "and that the Monroe Doctrine was the logical culmination of preceding American history and tradition. I'd like to thank Prof. Lester Thonssen of the Public Speaking Department who helped tremendously in getting me as far as I did."

Howie has broadcast for Stations WNYC and WBNX, in addition to announcing the home basketball games in the gym. An honor student, he has been director of the Radio Workshop, member of the Debating Society and of Dramsoc.

-L.W.

## BASEBALL

(Continued from page three)

by Robinson held the score down.

The Lavender nine reached the depths of its scoring disability in the fifth inning, registering a single tally on four walks and a base hit. Bernie Klempner was put out at the plate in an attempted squeeze, costing the Beavers at least one run. The only bright spot of the rainy day was the continued hitting of Pat Bruno, who smashed out a double and a single, besides being issued two free passes.

Sy Galenter also put on a fine showing, slicing out two hits for the third game in a row. His double in the seventh batted two runs across, tying the game at six-all.

## New ASTRP Contingent Expected Here in July

Dr. Walter A. Knittle, educational director of the Army Specialized Training program, disclosed Tuesday that he has requested the Army for 500 Specialized Training Reservists, but as yet has not received official confirmation of their arrival at the College.

If the military authorities comply with his request, the Reservists will begin classes on July 9, replacing the present contingent of 200 ASTP men. Dr. Knittle asserted that he has asked the Army to give him definite notice of their arrival by May 15, since "it would be extremely difficult to gather together a staff after that date."

The new ASTP unit will utilize the same facilities as previous groups.

## Dramsoc Casts Caesar Show

Dramsoc has scheduled three productions this term, the first of which will be the College's contribution to the Intercollegiate Drama Competition at Brooklyn College, scheduled for May 19. Each of the four city colleges is expected to present a one act play.

Dramsoc's entry is entitled "Shy and Lonely" by Irwin Shaw. It is about a graduate of the College, and deals with what Prof. John Hastings (Eco) would term the "sex angle."

After the BC competition, the Dramsockers will produce "Julius Caesar", May 25 and 26 at the 145 Street Library Theatre. Starring in the cast are Irv Buchman '46 as Brutus, Stuart Cantor '45 as Cassius, and Amram Novak '46, as Marc Antony. Henry Weinstein '47 takes the part of Casca; Portia is portrayed by Nora Lubelsky '46;

## Mercury

(Continued from page 1) Faculty Committee to reverse its sub-committee's ruling was subsequently refused.

Viewing the action of the committee "as merely a high-handed, unwarranted suppression of student activities," the statement of Mercury continued, "it is our opinion that the said committee was opposed to our group from the very start, when they hesitatingly granted permission to attempt to revive the magazine; a permission granted with many conditions which were impossible to fulfill to the letter."

Since Mercury is now financially unstable, huge sums of money will be needed to bring back the magazine in the future. Joel Pomerantz '46, Mercury editor, indicated that an \$800 debt had been incurred, and that all advertising contacts had been "permanently alienated" by the Committee's action.

## Students Lead Crafts Groups In Community

Classes in Arts, Crafts and Sports have been conducted by the Community Center since March. The Center meets every day at four o'clock except on Saturdays when it meets at 10. The groups are under the guidance of students from the College.

An arts and craft group which consists of 20 neighborhood children from the ages of 12 to 16 years meets every Monday at 3:30 in St. Luke's Church under the guidance of David Tesse '46, and Hannah Selwyn '46.

The arts and crafts club which aims at self expression, has done some remarkable work in finger-painting and metal work and drawing. Many of the paint projects completed lean towards the abstract and outdoor life.

An athletic group under the direction of Paul Schmones '48 meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 o'clock and 10 o'clock on Saturday in Jasper Oval. The average age of this group is 12 years old and consists of approximately 50 children who are under the supervision of student group leaders.

## Dr. Hazam Speaks At Hofstra College

The College will participate in a Metropolitan Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Hofstra College, Saturday, April 28. Delegates from most of the metropolitan colleges and universities are expected to be present at the Conference, where the topic "Utopias and Realities of the Post-War World" will be discussed. Among the guest speakers will be Prof. John G. Hazam (History), who will read a paper entitled "Soviet Russia Eyes the Middle East".

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## City Lites . . . . .

By Larry Weiner

Her girl friends were dashing wildly about Friday afternoon trying to beg, borrow, or steal a pair of sexy shoes for contest winner Audrey Rose '47 to wear in the Beauty Contest that night. To show how futile their trouble was, "judge" Bob Chaut '45 admits that "he didn't bother looking that far down!" To even things up, may we state that although Bob wears a pretty titillating bow tie, with his face no one ever bothers looking that high up.

With Father's Day coming an appropriate gift seems to be some bottled cheer. You know, that's the stuff that comes wrapped around with seals and silver tinsel and ends up with father wrapped around a lamp-post. Incidentally, a luscious roast duck dinner at a friend's house was ruined for us Sunday. Seems his father had a better edge on than the knife.

Gene Zaner, the man who's been a member of all the classes from '45 to '47, announced his engagement to Norma Birnbaum at her birthday party yesterday.

Wolley and Scott in their Composition Handbook seem very ghoulish at times. In the scant space of three small print lines on p. 385 we find, to illustrate something or other, "one suicide a week; seven robberies a month . . . two deaths for every thousand; thirteen cents a gallon." That last we don't believe. It's

hard enough to get the stuff as is, let alone for that price.

The conceit of some of the NYU baseball players because of their second victory on Saturday recalls the one about the three padded-cell mates. First one said, "I'm Napoleon." Second said, "Why, I'm Napoleon. God told me so." And the third one laconically chimed in, "I did not."

(Ed. note—The above joke—the word is used advisedly—has been consistently submitted for the last 5 weeks and has been just as consistently rejected. In order to secure some peace of mind and regain some measure of sanity for the editors, we are allowing its passage. Napoleon, in pace requiescat.

We hear that Murray Sobolow '45 has changed his elective concentration program. He now becomes the only House Plan major in the history of the College.

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