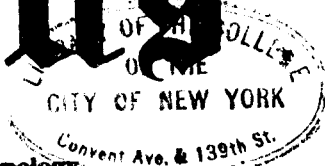


The Campus

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



Vol. 76—No. 13

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

College Bond Drive Reaches \$19,000 Mark

Sorority Leads Purchase Race

Over \$19,000 worth of War Bonds have been sold so far in the College's Roosevelt Memorial War Loan Drive, Florence Moskowitz '47, War Board Chairman, announced yesterday. Leading the list of those school organizations which are purchasing and selling bonds is the Gamma Gamma Zeta sorority with \$3,000 to its credit.

May 24 is the deadline for the filling of the College's quota of \$100,000 in the Seventh War Loan Drive. Students may purchase War Bonds and Stamps in booths available in the Lincoln Corridor and on the Main floor of the Technology Building from 10:00 to 3:00 daily.

"Though we are far from our set goal, we hope that everyone will pitch in so that the filling of our quota may become a reality," Moskowitz declared.

Buyers of War Bonds will receive tickets to the star-studded Seventh War Loan Rally to take place Thursday, May 24 at 12:15 in the Great Hall, while tickets will also be awarded to those who donate blood to the Red Cross. Still another reward for soliciting Bond purchases will be the presentation of a Treasury Department Award to the highest club on the War Bond list at the rally. Credit is calculated on a per capita basis.

"Let's make the mercury of the War Bond thermometer in Lincoln Corridor hit the top and then spill over," Moskowitz declared.

Leadership Course Set for Summer

Hygiene 32, Leadership in Community Recreation, will be offered in the summer session, Prof. Harry M. Schulman (Sociology), Director of the Committee on Community Service, announced yesterday. The course was instituted for undergraduates this term as part of the College's community welfare program.

Students taking this course will have field experience with recreation groups, and workshop discussion of field leadership problems. The two-credit course is given in 32 hours, and is acceptable for undergraduate credit toward B.S. in Ed. and B.A. degrees. Students who intend to register for Hygiene 32 should apply for further information to the Sociology Department in 206 Main.

Jamin, Kaufman, Weinreb Vie In Council Presidential Race

No Opposition For Wong As Vice-President

By Dave Futornick

Ned Jamin '46, Ray Kaufman '47, and Morton F. Weinreb '47, will vie for the Presidency of the Student Council in the elections to be held next Wednesday. This marks the first time in two years that there will be competition for the executive position.

Running uncontested for the vice-presidency is Herbert Wong '46, vice-president pro tem of the SC, while Mickey Sorkowitz '48, and Rosalind Keller '48 are the adversaries in line for the secretarial post.

Heads Hillel

Jamin, in addition to his two-term tenure as president of Hillel, has seen service as a member of the SC Committee on World Youth Week, San Francisco Rally Committee, Co-chairman of the John Hastings Committee, Co-chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Day Committee, and assistant manager of the basketball team in 1941-2.

As an explanation for his sudden decision to run, Jamin asserted, "My purpose in seeking office is to benefit not only the school as a whole, but the organized student groups as well as the individual student, by correcting the defects of a well meaning but incompetent administration."

Kaufman Cheer Leader

Kaufman advanced from the SC vice-presidency after his predecessor, Ascher Katz, was inducted into the Navy. He is head of the cheering squad, and a former budget director. Reluctant to make a statement, Kaufman declared, "I prefer to run on the merits of my past record."

Kaufman also managed the College's swimming team last season.

Weinreb, an ex-serviceman, saw service on the football squad in 1942 before his induction into the Army. After his term in the army he became SC Rep of the Veteran's Club, and he spoke at the San Francisco Rally Committee while serving with the group. According to Weinreb, "There should be a closer relationship between the student and faculty and a greater understanding of the co-ed scheme. This will help increase the College spirit that is clearly lacking in most of the students."

The student body will also have an opportunity to pass on the proposed Student Council Charter when the ballots are given out. All petitions must be in by tomorrow for those wanting to attain SC posts.

Prof. Cohen to Lecture Before Students Today

Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, one of the country's foremost scientific philosophers and Professor Emeritus of Philosophy for the College, will speak on "The Task of the Historian" at four o'clock today in the Great Hall. It is the first of three lectures scheduled for the College by the Paul Carus Foundation.

At 8:30 this evening, Prof. Cohen will present the second lecture, "The Metaphysics of History," while his final talk, "The Tragic View of History" will be given tomorrow afternoon.

Admission to the first of the series is free to all students.

New Drama Group Slated to Produce Tragedy June 1st

Presented by the new Theatre Workshop, an experimental and repertory group, "He Who Gets Slapped", a Russian circus tragedy by Leonid Andreyev, will be held at the Pauline Edwards Theater in the Commerce Center, June 1 and 2 at 8:40. Tickets are 50c. each, tax included.

"He", relates the tragic tale of a stranger, who, entering a circus, achieves fame as a clown. Playing the lead characters are Alfred Goldfinger '45, as He, the clown, and Irma Goldstein '48, as Consuello.

Stating the two-fold purpose of the Workshop, Prof. Richard Ceough (PS), declared that the dramatic group is "a functionally designed activity attempting to enable students interested in the theatre and in preparing for professional work to secure the best possible working conditions." In addition the organization will permit students to view productions of plays distinguished in the history of the theatre.

Women Invade Lockers, Gym, Pool in September

Girls will take a full schedule of activities in Hygiene starting this Fall, the Hygiene Department announced yesterday. Up to the present time, women at the Main Center have met the Hygiene requirements by taking a one-year lecture course.

When the girls use the pool, the Hygiene Building will be locked and considered "out of bounds" for all male students, Mary O'Donnell (Hygiene), director of the girls' program, announced.

U-Card Holders Lament, 'Who Has Boat Ducats?'

A serious shortage of boatride tickets has made it impossible for many U-card holders to have their boatride stubs for the event honored by salesmen.

Virtually unobtainable for the past week, tickets had been sold indiscriminately to U-card and non U-card

holders. Of the 2500 printed for sale, half were allotted to the Downtown center which is combining with the Uptown center on the boatride. Not to combine with Downtown would have meant the cancellation of a boatride for one of the centers as May 27, date of the trip, was the only time a boat could be secured, it was explained.

Sales Friday

In order to satisfy the many U-card holders who are still clamoring for tickets, Mr. Jackson has requested all salesmen to return their unsold ducats to him in 120 Main by 3:00 this afternoon. These will then go on sale in his office promptly at 3:00 Friday, on a first come, first served basis.

The Boatride Committee which is now headed by Larry Zeldin '46 is going ahead with all of its plans to make the trip a "thoroughly enjoyable affair." Together with dancing on the boat, there will be a full complement of sports at Bear Mountain.

Sails Sunday

The S.S. Clermont leaves the Battery at 9:30 Sunday morning and begins the return trip at 6 in the evening. The return moonlit trip will be enhanced by a complement of live musicians (although their music may not be). After sampling the resuscitated punch, some staggering scholar is bound to break out into the popular ballad of gin and gin-rummy drinkers and players, "Don't Touch the Trigger, Mother, I'm Coming Home Loaded Tonight."

For hungry students not overcome by nostalgia for the College luncheon, there are two restaurants aboard the Clermont where the luncheon standbys, cole slaw and potato salad are banned. And for those students who are perennial line-enders and can't buy any of Mr. Jackson's precious ducats, there is always the consolation of the seashore, bowling alley and movie house. And they can always hope it rains.

Seniors Plan 'Numeralites'

The class of '45 will perform the traditional Numeralites ceremony on June 16th at 8 p.m. on the Main Center campus, by mounting class numerals atop the Main building, burning effigies of faculty members, and reading its last will and testament.

Participation in the event, including a copy of the "Souvenir Bulletin" is priced at three and one-half dollars.

Featuring music by the College orchestra under the direction of Prof. William Niedlinger (Chairman, Music), commencement exercises are scheduled for June 20, at which time all graduates will be required to wear caps and gowns, costing \$2.50. Students paying the combined fee will get a one dollar reduction.

Orders and payments will be accepted by mail to the 1945 Commencement Committee, the City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., or in person at the Microcosm Office or at 120 Main. Seniors paying the fee later than May 25 will be taxed

Dramsoc Play Gets Preview

A preview of alumnus Irwin Shaw's "The Shy and Lonely," Dramsoc's contribution to the Intercollegiate Drama Festival, will be presented in Townsend Harris Hall tomorrow, together with John Galsworthy's "First and Last".

Admission to the advance showing of the farce is free. The cast, consisting of six players, includes ingenue leads by Harold Rubinowitz '46 as Lawrence and Arlyn Hochberg '46 as Harriet.

Brooklyn, City, Hunter and Queens Colleges will compete in the Festival scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Brooklyn College Little Theatre, the winner to be honored with a plaque.

Wilcox Head of Library; Succeeds Prof. Goldrich

Jerome K. Wilcox, former associate librarian at the University of California will replace Prof. Francis L. D. Goodrich as head librarian next semester.

Mr. Wilcox received his A.B. at Wesleyan in 1928.



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 columns 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.

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Thursday, May 17, 1945

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Issue Editor: Irving W. Genn.

Asst. Issue Editors: Allan Cashman, David Futornick.

Issue Staff: Citron, Rick, Shub, Weiner.

Time for a Change

For the first time in two years, sufficient interest in the Student Council elections has been manifested for more than one person to run for the highest office in the College student government. Nevertheless, we now find Vice-Presidential and Secretarial candidates running unopposed, a trend which is, to say the least, alarming. All those parlor (and lunchroom) politicians who rant so much about what they "would do IF—" are hereby urged to run for SC office and do it.

Ned Jamin, the conscientious, hard-working Hillel president, is our choice for the office of President. Besides displaying in all his activity a maturity which his opponents seem to lack, Jamin, we feel sure, will be the man to clean the Aegean stable of indolence and idle oratory which is today's Student Council. His firm will, his organizing talents, his sincerity, his ability to lead, are traits that should not be denied by the voters next Wednesday.

The Tech News Problem

It's an old adage but still a good one. A house divided against itself cannot stand. And extra-curricular activities at the College will go under if certain elements here persist in thinking of the particular school they attend as an entity autonomous from the rest of the student body. It is just this attitude of exclusiveness that seems to pervade the pseudo-political machinators that lead the Tech Inter-Society and Inter-Fraternity Council and that head the editorial board of the so-called Tech News.

The Campus has been told that "Tech News" was revived because no adequate coverage had been given the school of Technology. The view of TIIC seems to have been that the fourth page of The Campus must be filled by engineering material and must be kept clear of any taint of other news no matter how important or no matter how unimportant the budget of Tech news was for a particular week.

Although on May third, representatives of The Campus met with TIIC reps in the office of Dean Bergstreser and decided that if good faith was shown on both sides, an agreement could be reached. On May tenth another issue of "Tech News" appeared and the TIIC reps insisted that they had no desire to come to terms. That was nothing but a breach of faith.

At the same time several other interesting facts came to light. The Campus had covered every story that "Tech News" had covered. In one case, that of Tech baseball we had far more adequate coverage. In the issue that appeared on May tenth the mimeographed sheet branched out and contained stories on the fee, on the boatride, and on the seniors—material that are always recounted

(Continued on page four)

... THIRTY ...

By Irving Genn

It's a fine old custom to give the editor-in-chief a column in which to bid a lingering farewell, but it seems to have miscarried this time. For how can I say goodbye with a straight face when I know damn well that I'll still be haunting these halls for the next year and a half?

No, my best bet is to remain my usual crusty self and take this opportunity to explode a few phonies, examples of wishful thinking, and College myths that have come to my attention from time to time. For instance:

The College will remain co-ed. Sorry to disillusion you but a Hunter College source has it that this institution will drastically limit admission of women after the war. The expected return of hundreds of men to the College and the fact that Hunter still has to stay in business will necessitate this move. We hate to see you go!

AYD has no connection with the defunct YCL. Lest we forget, AYD at the college was formed by the members of the old Ralph Wardlaw Club of the Young Communist League. What is more important, the Communist Party is expected to change its line once again in the next few weeks. It's my bet that AYD will go right along with fake rallies, collection boxes, and petitions pretending to speak for our late great President. If that won't convince some well meaning dupes, what will?

The new science course to be offered next term will be a considerable improvement over the discontinued Science Survey. Actually, the same factor that bogged down "Scurvy"—inter-departmental jealousy—will also break the new course. It seems that the bio department will be running this new show.

Drafted Beaver basketball stars are all due to come back and play for the College after the war. This was one of my own pet hopes but it looks like it won't pan out. Here are two cases: Red Holzman, now in the navy, was no youngster when he was burning up the boards here. Indications are that he will consider himself too old to be fooling around in the amateur sport especially now that the pro ball is beginning to catch on. Sid Trubowitz took a physical beating during his last year before joining up. As a result, his parents are reported opposed to his making a comeback with the Lavender. In general, it looks as if Brother Holman will have to hustle some.

The average techman has a harder time getting his degree than the average science, arts, or ed student. True the techman's lot is not a happy one but the martyr complex which some of these gentlemen sport is unjustifiable. No tech department is more demanding than, say, the Romance Languages Department. No tech course re-

quires as much homework as advanced Latin. Techmen spend long hours in lab courses but so do science majors. Ed students who get mixed up, in some of the social betterment schemes on the campus put in as much time as any prospective engineer. Finally, a techman can get by on dull steady plodding while some amount of originality is required of English, Psych, Philo, or Art majors. And now you tell one.

HP Elects Bert Selinger To Office of President

Bert Selinger '47, was elected President of House Plan Organization succeeding Murray Sobolov '45, according to final tabulation of yesterday's elections.

The vice-presidential post went to Ed Nevi '46, while freshman Bert Milenbach '49, was chosen as HP Secretary. Alma Gordon '48, was voted chairman of the HP delegation to SC.

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Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

Two long, but not particularly glorious, years of observing sports at the College terminate with the writing of this column. Packed full of the living (and dying) drama that is athletics, these two years have nevertheless filled us with little more than disgust and a feeling running quite close to cynicism. Although there have been kicks from this corner about perennial Beaver losers, it has never been the specific lost games that irked us, but the set-up here which from the start well nigh stymies any possible post-war athletic boom.

Members of losing squads have always been prone to cry, "Well, whaddye expect? Why don't you tell guys to come out for the team?" Frankly, with the present athletic regime, we wouldn't advise any friends of ours to go out for a sport except basketball. Before we are hung from a 16th century lacrosse stick, let's explain that a bit. In the first place, no other sport is reasonably safe. When we say safe, we mean that in a physical sense, for when the boys get injured playing for the City College of the College of the City of New York, their bills are not paid for by the City College of the College of the City of New York, but by their fathers.

Secondly, with the exception of basketball, no sport here has a coach with the national reputation an urban college with a peacetime day enrollment of 10,000 necessarily should command. We know a student who went out recently for one of the minor sports; three weeks later the coach said his first word to him. In the third place, every possible stumbling block is placed in front of athletes (and this includes basketball). In addition to ball-playing applicants with averages short of the requirement by fractions being flatly rejected, the scholastic records of varsity team members are more studiously scrutinized than those of any other student. Yes, we'd call it discrimination.

Again, we find the College's athletes being offered the rockiest playing field in America, poorly-kept locker facilities, no provisions for sleep after long practice sessions, no provisions for free meals, old and outmoded uniforms, no rewards besides a letter and no glory except that of taking a bow before the six or seven street urchins who attend Beaver games. . . . Only in the case of basketball, where the fourteen men on the squad are given not only slightly better treatment but the chance to play before 18,000 people and the chance to have themselves discussed by Gotham's leading sportswriters, is there a real incentive for playing. After all, Alma Mater is only an euphemism for glory.

More than once we have been criticized, both by tramps and by athletes, for "going off half-cocked making noise about everything and never offering suggestions." These criticisms have been valid, and we have to date accepted them in silence. Since this is our last term at the College (let's have a bucket for those tears), we can now well afford to break that silence and speak. There are things that can and must be done, and here they are:

1. Get rid of the sedate, hem-and-haw Faculty Athletic Committee, with its narrow-minded and generally incompetent Manager of Athletics (Yes, he's the guy who booked five game football and three meet swimming schedules) and spend money for a big-time athletic "czar", with contracts, courage, and the will to get things done. It must be a man who will look out for the student first, for the budget second. It must be a man who is at least willing to try winning the confidence of the faculty, of the student body and of alumni groups.

2. Make the College insure every athlete (out of its own money) at the beginning of the season against possible injury. Make it provide suitable domicile for ballplayers who practice late, and a real training table for every member of every varsity team.

3. If students getting better than B plus averages can get \$50 a term for Tremaine scholarships, why can't selected varsity lettermen get similar awards? Haven't they earned them the hard way? We're sure that, with a little pressure, a few of the alumni (perhaps even ex-football captain Bob Wagner '95) would be willing to help endow such funds.

4. Set up a real promotion department, not only through the hiring of professional publicity men, but through scheduling as many "away" games as possible. These out-of-town games (so many of which have been turned down in the past two years) are not only a great lift for the ballplayers, but constitute the best possible advertising the College can ever hope to get.

5. Give the College an athletic plant of which it can be proud, instead of the nefarious rock-garden in our backyard. Sure it costs money, but a lot of that can be saved on the electricity bills the Faculty Athletic Committee runs up by holding its ten-hour meetings during vacation time.

6. Broaden the base of competitive athletics here, by making intramural sports alternative to basic hygiene. Basketball, for example, is just as body-building as a "burpie" (ask your Hygiene teacher), and certainly a lot more fun. Not only has competitive athletics been demonstrated superior to the muscle-jerking now practiced, but its leadership-training quality is only too well known.

7. Spend some mazuma for real coaches instead of relying on members of the Hygiene Department whose training and experience have not been so specialized. Get a Holman in and experience have not been so specialized. Get a Holman in and experience have not been so specialized. Get a Holman in and experience have not been so specialized.

This is not a complete list of what should be done. It is not even the beginning of such a list. Yet, if these things were done, perhaps athletics would be the College's pride and joy, instead of a foundling left on the dirty doorstep. Perhaps all the baby really needs is a smile of encouragement. It certainly won't get anything resembling a smile (or a cent) from That Man in 106 Hygiene.

Beavers Rip Drew, 8-4, For Third Straight Win

By Milt Gralla

Ten Beaver batters paraded to the plate in a hectic sixth inning yesterday, to push over four runs during a siege of jitters by the Drew University infield and go on to win their third straight, 8-4, at the Stadium.

The four markers were enough for Will Robinson to earn his second win of the season, although Chuck Palmieri finished up with a three-inning relief stint.

The St. Nicks combined ten hits with eight losers' errors to pour eight runs across the platter, only two of which were earned.

Drew 100 200 100—4 9 3
CCNY 001 004 12x—8 10 3

Batteries: McCafferty, Michaels (7) and Goodell, Lang; Robinson, Palmieri (7) and Petrocine.

A masterful pitching job by Chet Palmieri, marred only by two scratch hits and an unearned run, paved the way to a 9-1 Beaver victory over Fort Totten last Saturday, making it two wins in a row for the Spahnmen. The St. Nick attack pushed over nine counters in seven innings, and was paced by the potent stickwork of Sy Galenter and Marv "Moose" Hillman.

George Tunick, regular catcher, out with an injured toe, was replaced by Alf Petrocine, who turned in a commendable job. The substitute Beaver backstop nipped every enemy base-stealing attempt, besides doing a nice job of handling Palmieri and Al Gossert who pitched the last frame for the St. Nicks.

Face Fordham

The final contest of the season for the Spahnmen will be the Met Conference battle with Fordham at the enemy field this Saturday. Though defeated by the Rams once this season, the Beavers, sporting a greatly improved fielding outfit, will be slight favorites to conclude the season with a victory and force the Rams into last place.

IC4A Last Test For Trackmen

Having suffered three consecutive defeats, the Lavender trackmen will attempt to atone for their pathetic performances by making a creditable showing at the IC4A Meet Saturday at West Point. However, if the cinder-ellas run true to form—and there are no indications that they will not—it is highly doubtful that against major league competition such as Army and Navy, Coach Joe Mendell's charges will bring home the scalps of any of their foes. Optimistically, the Mendelismen will entrain for the Point with a complement of a dozen tracksters, acting Coach Tony Orlando, and trainer Herman Kaihen.

The Eager Beavers demonstrated anew their futility last Saturday as they dropped their second meet of the season to Brooklyn College, 65-61. Maintaining themselves within shooting distance of the lead until the final event of the day, the javelin throw, the Lavender finally bowed, needing a first to tie, but copping only a second on George Simpson's 149 foot cast. Captain Alex Post was again top man for the College with two firsts and a second for thirteen points.

Spahn Quits as Coach Of Nine, JV Basketball

Moe Spahn, baseball and assistant basketball coach for the past two years, will not be at the College next fall, it was learned yesterday. While the former Beaver court star, who replaced Sam Winograd in September 1944, was recently rejected by the armed services, personal considerations forced his resignation. Spahn felt that the heavy schedule he was carrying did not give him enough time

Millermen to Meet RPI In Return Lacrosse Game

In a final attempt to decorate their win column with a number above zero, Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller's lacrosse squad will journey to Troy Saturday, where they will battle Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Despite the fact that they outscored their opponents three to two in a strong second half rally, the stickmen bowed to Princeton last Saturday, 15-5.

Students Urge Minor Sports' Return to Fold

Students at the College show an overwhelming desire for the return of minor sports—boxing, wrestling, and fencing—to the sports program, according to a poll conducted by *The Campus*. Minor sports were dropped from the varsity sports program in the spring of '43 because of a lack of the necessary instructors, a reason which has since been discounted by members of the Hygiene Department who have coached the three sports.

Of the 250 students polled, more than 90% expressed their wish for the return of the minor sports. Only 18 were opposed to replacing boxing, fencing, and wrestling on the varsity calendar. 212 of those favoring the return want those sports begun now with 29 holding out for the end of the war before replacing them on the curriculum.

Popular sentiment was expressed by Milton Sherman '46. "As long as there is enough student support and backing of the faculty members concerned, I see no reasonable excuse for the continued ban," was Milt's comment.

A Statement on Pharmacy Student Deferments

In recognition of the essential nature of the Pharmacy profession, National Headquarters of Selective Service has issued special provisions allowing for Draft Deferment Certification for Pharmacy students who can complete their training in 24 months after receiving their draft classification.

Thus entering students, whose age will enable them to complete 8 months of study before classification, have a real opportunity to complete the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy's 32 month course and earn a B.S. degree before induction.

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The Tech News Problem

(Continued from page two)

in The Campus. "Tech News" wants to cover the same news that the Campus does.

According to TIIC, "Tech News" is being put out on the basis of their charter which contains provision for publication of a newspaper. TIIC, however, has not yet been chartered by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Even if they are still functioning on their old charter the assumption is that all such privileged organizations will put out, not a school-wide publication but a house organ. Once they start selling, as they did on the issue of May tenth, their sheet has gone out of its province.

The path of all concerned is clear. "Tech News" must be prevented from further publication until the TIIC has assumed its responsibilities as a part of the entire school.

Bartfield Re-elected Prexy Of AA; Treatman New VP

Running unopposed, Horace Bartfield '46, was reelected president of the Athletic Association last Thursday in the elections held at both centers. Eli Treatman '46, former AA treasurer,

was elected vice-president and Shirley Cohen '46 became secretary.

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Tennis Team Ends Mediocre Season Against Rams Sat.

A rather poor tennis season will become past history after this Saturday, at which time the netmen meet up with Fordham in the season's finale. Not including yesterday's contest against Brooklyn Poly, the squad had won one out of five matches.

Army went to ridiculous lengths to prove its superiority in tennis (or any sport for that matter) by trouncing Coach Abe Sperling's plucky charges last Monday up at West Point. The score was 9-0. Sperling explained it all away by saying, "They had much too much..."

According to Coach Sperling, the Beaver racqueteers have a fairly good chance of winding up the season with a win, since Fordham's tennis outfit is only "average". Since the Rams at least are in the Beavers' class, a close contest is assured.

Personal

Prospective and present sophomores, juniors, seniors desiring Hygiene 72, to be given day, summer session, main, instead of downtown, evening, address petition request, M. Danenhirsch, c-o "Campus", Fac. Mailing Rm.

LAW STUDENTS

who are interested in taking Law 100, in Sept., please submit a letter to that effect to N. D., c-o Campus, Fac. Mailing Rm.

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Meet Miss Iberall---You Will If You Should Overcut, Bud

By David Futornick

Thousands of bewildered, class-dodging, not so eager-beavers have made the lengthy trek to 100 Main since Rosalind Iberall was designated to accommodate the careless citizenry of the College last October. Awed at the way the miss behind the "attendance" placard handles these students, we took off to investigate the technique and result of the brief interviews.

In an indirect sense, Miss Iberall, a former Downtown personnel major, has something in common with the famous Mathematics 61 course. As any BSS aspirant will readily boast, the course explains a bit about isomorphism, which in turn concerns a series of cuts. Those found overworking their allotment of cuts soon discover a path paved to Miss Iberall's desk, postal card in hand, and

anticipating the ensuing tete-a-tete.

That there have been some zany moments since Miss Iberall took over is saying a mouthful considering that a few earnest well-wishers have tried to "convince" her with various offerings. One bewildered gent offered her an honest-to-goodness car, while another brought an entire carton of hard-to-get Dentyne chewing gum.

In addition to these tempting but disillusioning efforts to sway Mr. Taylor's "mouthpiece", Miss Iberall's pride has suffered in the virtual verbal shellacking her name receives when some uninformed student pronounces the moniker. To date, there have been a variety of non-flattering versions ranging from "Miss Sewell" and "Toby" to Miss "T'Berall" and Miss "Miserable". Cut!

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