

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 11

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

Free

## Plan May Merge BSS, BA Degrees; Students to Protest Announced Budget

### May Strike To Dissuade Fund Slash

Student protest to the announced budget cut for the College will include leaflets, telegrams, and letters, according to Charles Lipow '50 and Bob McLean '50, co-chairmen of a subcommittee of the Student Council School Affairs Committee.

A student strike may be held on May 4 in conjunction with Evening Session.

Plans for a protest campaign are proceeding despite reports from high administrative officials which indicate that the cut, if put through at all, will not be as large as has been reported.

#### Letter Campaign

The campaign is to include a leaflet barrage, begun yesterday, a scroll to be presented to Mayor O'Dwyer, and letter and telegrams from students and parents to the Board of Estimate and the City Council.

#### Personnel Reduction

The protest is in response to a reported slash of \$151,000 in the Executive Budget for the College for 1948-1949. This cut would entail a reduction of 53 members of the College's personnel, 38 from the teaching staff.

## Langmuir Here Tomorrow

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



Irving Langmuir

Dr. Irving Langmuir, Associate Director of Research for the General Electric Company and one-time recipient of the Nobel Prize, will speak on "Science and Common Sense" as the first in the series of Bicentennial Science Lectures sponsored by the Chemistry Alumni Association. The talk will be held in the Great Hall tomorrow evening at 8.

Regarded as one of the six outstanding chemists in the nation today, Dr. Langmuir received the coveted award in 1932 for his work in the field of molecular films, thereby becoming the first industrial chemist to be so honored.

#### Discovery Worth Millions

As a result of extensive studies on "hot filament" gases, Dr. Langmuir produced important improvements in incandescent lighting. It has been estimated that these discoveries have saved the public over \$1,000,000 a night. His studies on the behavior of electrons in a vacuum have resulted in the basis of our present knowledge of vacuum tubes and their application to radio.

These scientific lectures are to be given yearly for the next hundred years.

LIBERAL ARTS DEAN



Morton P. Gottschall

### Prof. Newton's Statement Adds Stimulus

Plans to merge the BSS and BA degrees were given added stimulus yesterday by an announcement from Prof. Homer C. Newton (Chairman, Classical Languages).

He said his department would be willing to lower the Latin requirement "a great deal," provided the social science requirements were also reduced.

Dean Morton Gottschall (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences) is considering placing the matter before the Faculty Council in the near future.

Lack of information about other developments and especially the number of social science cuts proposed stopped Professor Newton from committing himself any further.

A proposal by the Educational Practices Committee of Student Council this year that a decrease of required Latin courses be implemented brought Dr. Gottschall and Professor Newton together last week. At that time, the Classical Language chairman reiterated his belief that a BSS-BA consolidation would be much better than "cutting the BA down to make a cheap course, lower in quality than any other in the country." The EPC report called for reduction of the Latin requirement to two two-credit courses, one in literature and another in linguistics.

### Campus Staff at 40, Largest in Years

The Campus swelled its staff to 40, its largest in years, when seven new members of the associate news board were appointed last Thursday.

Those appointed are Hermine Aaronson '50, Edmond Cohen '51, Betty Freedman '52, Norman Lempert '51, Stanley Queler '50, Shepard Sheinkman '50, and George Weiss '52.

### SDA Hears Saul Padover

Saul K. Padover, editorial writer of "PM," will discuss the European crisis today at 12:30 in 306 Main.

Mr. Padover will address a joint meeting of Students for Democratic Action and the American Veterans Committee.

An authority on Germany, he has taught at West Virginia State College and at the University of California, and has served as assistant to the Secretary of the Interior.

## New York NSA Region Sets Up Group To Investigate Internal Strife

A five-man commission, established to investigate charges concerning the Metropolitan New York Region of the United States National Student Association, will hold its first meeting this Sunday afternoon at 3 at Fordham University.

The commission, composed of Bob Meagher '49 and Ernie Kahn '49 of the College's delegation, Ed Cook of Fordham's School of Education, Michael Du Legge of Fordham College, and Sheldon Steinhauser of Long Island University, was set up by the New York Regional Assembly at its last meeting, Saturday afternoon.

#### To Investigate All Charges

The measure which set up the five-man group is as follows:

"Resolved: that an investigating commission composed of five regular representatives of this regional assembly be elected by this assembly (passed overwhelmingly by a show of hand);

"that members of the Staff Committee and the National Executive Committee of the National Student Association be invited to

attend the sessions of the investigating commission as observers (passed 45 to one with one abstention), but that the attendance of such observers shall not be a prerequisite to the functioning of the commission (passed 25 to 14 with eight abstentions);

#### "To Ascertain Guilt"

"that this commission be delegated responsibility of conducting a full investigation of the charges and counter-charges which

### Lock and Key Holds Interviews Sunday

Interviews for Lock and Key applicants have been postponed until this Sunday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Bill Herman '48, scribe of the senior honorary service society.

Candidates will be notified by mail of the time of their interview, to take place at 280 Convent Ave.

Names of successful candidates will be posted in the Student Council office, 20 Main.

have been and will be made to it with the end of establishing the fact necessary to ascertain precisely who in this region have been guilty of undemocratic practices, and who have violated the stipulations and spirit of the Constitutions of the National Student Association and the Metropolitan New York region (passed by a show of hands).

#### Hunter Accusations

The establishment of the commission was a direct result of a request for it, made by the NSA National Executive Committee April 10.

The NEC request, in turn, was a result of a letter sent to it by the Hunter College Evening Session delegation, charging regional Chairman Walter Wallace and Vice-chairman Eugene Schwartz '49. Schwartz has since denied the truth of the charges against him.

The Student Government and Student Rights Commission of the region is continuing with its plans for a student government conference in the early part of May.

### Theatre Workshop's "Edward II" To Be Shown Next Weekend

"Edward II," Christopher Marlowe's colorful Elizabethan tragedy about the 14th century deposition of Edward of Carnarvon, will be produced by Theatre Workshop next Friday and Saturday evenings, Apr. 30 and May 1, at 8:30 in the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23 St. and Lexington Avenue.

Jerry Maskow '48 has been cast in the masculine lead of young Mortimore who tries to usurp Edward's throne and power, and becomes the ardent paramour of lovely Queen Isabella.

The feminine lead was awarded to Julie Bovasco, a non-campus student, as Isabella, ever faithful to the exiled Despensers.

#### Edward Imprisoned

The queen, although tender towards her eldest son, Edward III of Windsor, played by Eli

Mensch '49, conspires to have King Edward imprisoned. The captive Edward II, portrayed by Shepherd Kerman '51, has every indignity inflicted upon him until the traitors can no longer wait for his death, and send two of Mortimore's dependents to murder him.

Edward permits the imprisonment of the bishop of Coventry (Bernie Moskowitz '48), and the resulting indignation of the Church and the Archbishop of Canterbury (Bill Herman '48) aid in the eventual overthrow of the king's government.

All seats are reserved, and tickets can be purchased for 50c each at the Theatre Workshop Office, 220A Main, the Beaver Student Shop, and the Concert Bureau, 20 Main.

# Letters

To the Editor:

Last Friday, Student Council was to consider putting to a referendum one or all of three proposals to change the Constitution of Student Council. It passed none because a sufficient number of "student leaders" thought it more important to see the showing of a movie than to represent the student body in the consideration of the streamlining of the somewhat inefficient Council.

Even though I have tremendous faith in student government, for the first time I am ashamed of being a member of Student Council. There are many people on the Council who actually work night and day in trying to produce something concrete for the student body. I am ashamed of the few individuals, who, by actions such as those of Friday night, can drag the name of the Student Council into the mud. Those are the people who do not work on committees, who talk and talk, who are the proudest of their SC membership. I hope the student body in the future will use better judgment when election time rolls around.

Member, SC Exec. Committee  
Fred Pollack '48

To the Editor:

In your April 15 edition you carried an NSA story in which you refer to charges to be placed before the regional assembly against the president, Walter Wallace, and myself, vice-president of the Metropolitan New York Region.

I consider your treatment of the story most unfair. The Campus might have at least extended me the just favor of an interview to reply to these charges. As it appears in the paper they remain unanswered and unchallenged. Mr. Rosenwasser, the author of the article, was present at the NSA delegation meeting prior to the article's publication. He is a member of the delegation. During the meeting I explained and refuted the charges, and specifically requested him that equal coverage be granted my denial. He assured me, in the presence of the rest of the delegation, that such would be the case.

The charges made against me are both ridiculous and without foundation. It is interesting to note that when formal charges were placed on the floor of the assembly only one, out of the many allegations, was actually made. That, concerning withholding information from the regional executive committee, refers to a letter described in an NSA story printed in The Campus prior to the meeting in question. I question whether that can be considered concealment, and I am confident it will be ruled by the investigating commission that it was not.

Eugene Schwartz '49  
NSA Representative

The omission of Mr. Schwartz' denial was definitely a mistake on my part, and for that I am truly sorry. But it must be pointed out that neither did Mr. Schwartz "specifically request equal coverage," nor did I assure him that "such would be the case." Although he calls the charges "ridiculous and without foundation," and although I, personally, be-

lieve them to be untrue, the Regional Assembly found them sufficient cause to set up a five-man investigating commission.

Alan Rosenwasser '49  
Managing Editor

To the Editor:

Arthur Zelvin's "scientific investigation" of House Plan's Date Bureau in the April 8 issue of The Campus, in poking fun, may have provided the death-knell for this new and much-needed institution. We are all too familiar with the College's shortcomings as a "subway school." It is the intention of the Date Bureau to provide an easily accessible, enjoyable, and inexpensive means to enlarge our circles of acquaintances and enrich our school experiences and friendships. Because the Date Bureau has these enormous potentialities, I was disturbed by the tone of Mr. Zelvin's article and its possible dire consequences.

To demonstrate the fact that the above opinions are not merely my own, let me quote some results from questionnaires sent to our 200-odd group-daters. In answer to the question, "How well did you enjoy yourself?" 89% replied "fair," "good," or "very good."

If Mr. Zelvin had gone on the group blind-date with the intention of having a good time instead of conducting a "scientific experiment," he, too, might have had a very enjoyable evening.

Jack Mondorer, '49  
Chairman, Date Bureau

## APO Sets Goal; To Open Drive For Veteran Aid

A goal of \$500 has been set for the joint faculty-student Purple Heart Drive, a special service of the College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting and service fraternity, it was announced yesterday by Zane Liff '48, drive committee chairman. The campaign is slated for Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

Funds raised by the drive are earmarked for the various Veterans Administration hospitals in the New York City area.

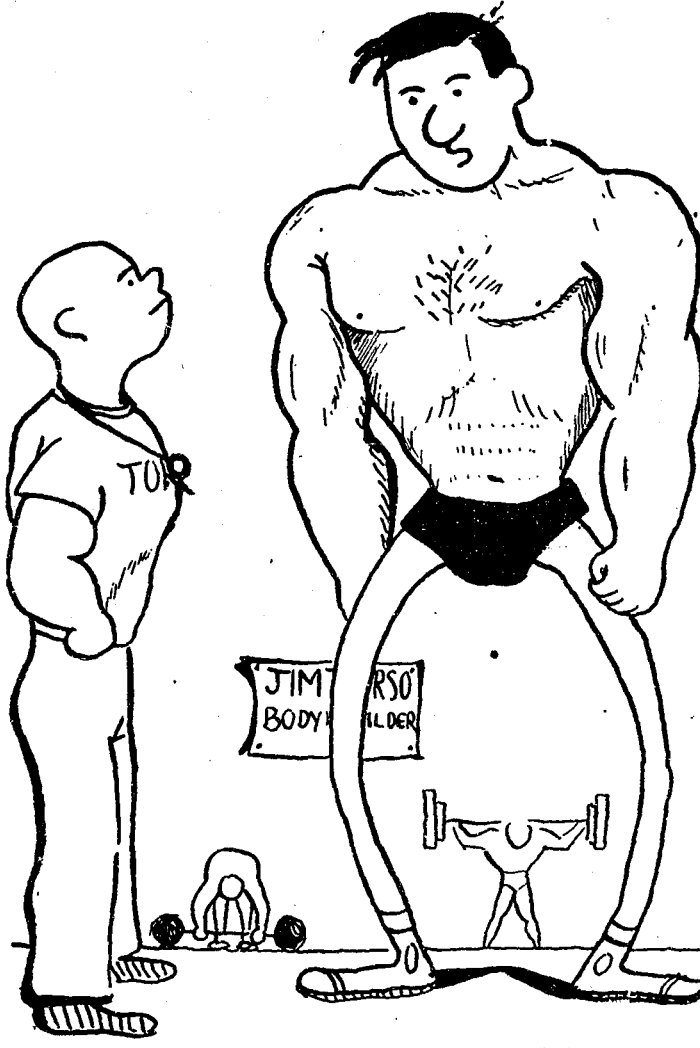
In order to make the lives of purple heart vets as pleasant as possible, it is planned to purchase these items for distribution in the hospitals. Several other APO chapters in the city are planning similar drives.

The general student body will be asked to donate at various locations throughout the College, including the cafeteria, Lincoln Corridor, and the Tech Building.

According to APO president Fred Kugler '48, "if this drive is successful we may hold a city-wide drive next fall among all the metropolitan colleges. In any case, we will attempt to continue this drive here at the College on an annual basis."

## 'Vector' Out Today With New Low Price

At long last, "Vector," College Tech Magazine, scheduled for release two weeks ago will be out today. Dedicated to the memory of Fred W. Hansburger, (Civil Engineering) who died last month, the Spring issue will sell for ten cents made possible by the Fee Plan.



-Cartoon by Tyger

"I think I'm about ready to start the second half of the course, Mr. Torso."

## Lack of Quorum Stymies SC Reorganization Plan

Consideration of plans for reorganizing Student Council was stymied at last Friday's meeting, when a number of members went to see a movie, thus losing a quorum.

"Now it will be almost impossible to hold a student referendum, even if SC arrives at a solution in the short time before the May 14 elections," election committee Chairman Fred Kugler '49 declared yesterday. This means that the changes will not be able to go into effect next term.

### Three Proposals

Three proposals have been submitted, one each by Harry Lustig '48, Students for Democratic Action, and The Campus.

Prior to the meeting's adjournment, a proposal to eliminate the judicial and executive branches from Lustig's plan was defeated by a roll call vote of 30-22 with nine abstentions.

### Individual Voting

Individual voting is as follows:  
For: Chasin, A. (Psychology Society); Ginsberg, A. (Students for Wallace); Halpern, F. (Class '50); Jacobson, M. (Students for Wallace); Katz, E. (History Society); Kessler, M. (SC Pres.); Kostos, T. (AVC); Hoffman, A. (IFC alternate); Levinrad, J. (Class '50); Lieberman, D. (Physics Society); Lipow, C. (AYD); MacAuley, L. (SDA); Miner, W. (Class '50); Paigin, A. (Hillel); Peyser, M. (AVC); Rosenzweig, J. (Class '50); Weinroth, S. (AIEE); Dein, S. (ASCE); Gazetas, G. (Class '50); Sonnenfeld, F. (House Plan); Shustrin, R. (Vector); Padwe, W. (Classical Music Society).

Against: Frucht, B. (Education Society); Golden, C. (Class '49);

Goldstein, I. (Class '52); Gurahian, V. (YRC); Shepard (ASME alternate); Rosenwasser, A. (Campus alternate); Katz, P. (SAE); Koss, R. (Class '52); Krot, W. (Class '51); Kugler, F. (APO); Liebman, F. (HP); Like, A. (Caduceus); Lustig, H. (UWF); Miller, S. (Hillel); Morgan, J. (Gov't-Law Society); Newman, I. (AIME); Osman, P. (Class '52); Paulson, P. (Class '49); Perlman, D. (OP); Lew, R. (Class '51); Zuckoff, M. (Varsity Club alternate); Sandler, H. (Class '51); Scherr, A. (Class '51); Shaffert, K. (Class '51); Singer, K. (Class '52); Tarr, B. (Class '48); Zabusky, N. (Class '51); Gershen, A. (SC treas.); Bloomfield, R. (Biology Society); Chaloff, A. (AICHE); Gross, J. (Class '51); Halpern, S. (Economics Society); Yablonek, S. (Class '50); Josephs, A. (HP); Nemzer, R. (Class '49); Heitner, P. (Sociology Society alternate).

Abstain: Buxbaum, H. (Hillel); Ehrlich, T. (VA); Kellner, R. (Class '49); Marino, E. (CDA); McLean, R. (Chess Club); Milgrom, G. (Students for Wallace); Nelson, L. (AYH); Yashinowsky, D. (Class '49).

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## Ask Students To Submit Award Bids

The presentation of the first semi-annual Campus award will take place on Monday, May 3, at 2:30 in the office of President Harry N. Wright, it was announced yesterday.

The managing board of The Campus will announce the name of the recipient of the award, given to the faculty member who has done the most to enhance the prestige of the College in the past six months, next Thursday.

### Suggestions Invited

Students of the College are invited to submit names of faculty members they feel would qualify for the award, describing in one hundred words or less the achievement which has brought prestige to the College. Suggestions should be sent to The Campus, Box 15, Faculty Mail Room, 121 Main.

The winner of the award will receive a scroll in a ceremony to take place in President Wright's office. At the same time, the student who has written the most convincing letter nominating the winner, will also receive an award.

## April 30, May 1 Theatre Workshop's



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# News In Brief

## MURPHY ON ESP

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology), will address the Psychology Society today at 12:30 in the Webster Room, fifth floor Main, on "Extra-Sensory Perception." His talk will deal with such psychic phenomena as telepathy and clairvoyance.

## BELARSKY SINGS

Sidor Belarsky, outstanding Jewish musician, will today sing at the Hillel observance of the uprising of the Warsaw Ghetto at 12:15 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. He will be accompanied by Harry Torkanovsky, a young Palestinian violinist.

## VIDEO REPLACED

A new television set has been installed in the Army Hall Lounge, to replace the one stolen from there last month.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA

A new sorority, Sigma Tau Delta, will hold a pledge dance in Warner Gym on May 1 at 8. Home-made pretzels will add a new twist to the affair, which will also feature coke on tap and canned music. Checking receipts will be contributed to the Cancer Fund. Tickets, selling at 75 cents each, are on sale in the Concert Bureau, 20 Main, and at the Army Hall newsstand.

## SEPTEMBER SONG

The College administration is considering a plan to permit September graduates to take part in the preceding June's commencement exercises, it was announced yesterday by Stan Pleasant, class president.

## BOGOTA TALK

Harry Bernstein (History) will speak on "The Recent Bombshell in Bogota" and "American Policy Towards Latin America" at today's meeting of the History Society in 126 Main at 12:30.

## '51 VACANCY

Election for the vacant post of Class of '51 SC representative will be held next Thursday by the class council. Interested students should submit their names to the Class of '51 Council in 20 Main.

## AICHe To Meet, Features Talks

A student paper contest, symposium, social hour, and banquet will compose the annual New York Metropolitan Convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at New York University in the Bronx, Saturday.

"The Chemical Engineer - His Composition and Application" will be the general topic of discussion at the symposium. Talking about the various aspects of the topic will be: Dr. Chalmer G. Kirkbride, of the Houdry Process Corporation, James A. Wilson of the Monsanto Chemical Company, Gordon L. Bussard of the Du Pont de Nemours, and William T. Nichols of the Westvaco Chlorine Products Corporation.

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### SC Sees a Movie

Hopes for a reorganized Student Council next term, to replace the ineffective debating society sometimes referred to as our student government, went to the wind last Friday evening. Obviously not particularly interested in the discussion of reorganization plans, a number of representatives left the SC meeting to see a film being shown at the time. The quorum was lost and the meeting ended.

The members were informed several times that unless SC decided upon a reorganization plan at that meeting, it would be too late to present it to the student body for referendum before this term's elections. The film, which incidentally, they could have seen on Monday, meant more to the student representatives than the job at hand.

The only remaining way for the reorganization referendum to be presented to the students, so that the new council could be in effect next term, is by securing 800 signatures on a petition. There is very little chance that this will be done.

Perhaps we shouldn't be too perturbed at this latest display of inefficiency on the part of Council. After all, if SC has not been able to get down to business all term long, how could it be expected to do some sincere work and show a conscientious effort when it comes to mend its own ways?

### A Welcome Proposal

While our more politically-minded contemporaries are busy considering strikes, demonstrations, propaganda barrages, and petitions to support countless casually-related "vital issues," we can only take the comfort these days in the proposal made recently to merge the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Social Sciences.

The proposal is a good one. One unified BA degree would be given. Prof. Homer C. Newton (Chairman, Classical Languages) has indicated that his department is willing to make its pre-requisites under the new degree one year of linguistics, and one year of Greek and Latin Literature in Translation, for a total of 10 credits. These are courses which every classical education must encompass, while at the same time having practical value. It is hoped that the social studies departments will prove just as willing to discard a few of their many prerequisites.

If the proposal ever becomes a reality (it is strictly a conjecture as of now), it will be the most important curriculum change here since the late ex-President Frederick B. Robinson instituted survey courses. But such considerations are in the future tense; present time requires the indication of College opinion on the reform proposal—not by strikes, demonstrations, propaganda barrages and petitions, but by the quiet and sane expression of considered judgments by students, faculty and alumni.

# The Posner Story Consists of High School, Army, and College Activities Like Mad: Politico, Writer, Lecturer, Everything

By Irwin Safchik

Mentioning the name of Sy Posner '48 elicits varied responses. Least probable is "Who's he?" Most probable is "What's he up to now?"

For, discounting basketball players, Posner is possibly the best-known student at the College. And, if it weren't for a disinclination on the part of the managing board of The Campus to take political advertising, his views would gain even wider audiences.

But Posner does not restrict himself to expressing points of view. From his own accounts, he's been going strong since De Witt Clinton High School days when he was president of his class, on the newspaper staff, and organizer of a committee to stimulate war activities in high schools throughout the country.

#### And Then College

Posner, a month shy of being 23, is short and husky and has wavy, light-brown hair. He arrived at the College in September, 1942, starting out explosively as organizer of the original House Plan date bureau. He became Student Council class rep, chairman of the Student War Board, and, at a time when there were only 27 co-eds. He ran the first beauty contest at the College, a pint of blood being the poll-tax to vote for the queen.

In May, 1943, he enlisted in the Army, and embarked on an itinerary which took him through the ASTP, the combat engineers, construction engineers, and the infantry, before he was sent overseas with the 3rd Infantry Regiment.

#### Europe Next to Go

He saw action at St. Nazaire as a demolition expert, went into intelligence work, and, to spread his talents, did counter-intelligence work, too.

After the war, he continues, he built a service club in Rheims,

attended the American university at Biarritz, organized a camp newspaper, studied French at the Universities of Nancy and Paris, did rewrite on "Stars and Stripes," and lectured at the Sorbonne, on "Comparative Political Systems."

One of his military experiences in particular has had a lasting effect on him. He met a group of displaced persons which "made a Zionist out of me." Today, he is organizing a young Zionists' newspaper in the Bronx.

#### The Veteran

Back at the College in September, 1946, after being discharged the previous April, Posner became active in the Vets Association and on SC where he was secretary. Recently he organized the FDR Young Democratic Club. He was too late to organize the Bronx Democratic Organization, but he's a member of that too.

Posner expects to attend law school in September. It's quite obvious that whatever institution takes him had better start bracing itself right now.

### INTERESTING PERSONALITY



Sy Posner

### SC Asks Pledges For Birthday Ball

According to a motion passed by Student Council, all student organizations are pledged to buy one ticket to the Birthday Ball for every 20 members. The Ball will be held in the Great Hall on Saturday, May 8 at 8:30.

The Ball, which provides the climax for a full Alumni Week program, will feature famous radio and screen stars, and two orchestras. Dress is optional and tickets at \$3.50 a couple are on sale at House Plan, the Beaver Book Store, and the rear of the cafeteria. Profits will go to the Centennial Fund.

## 'Unemployed' Hoop Star Joins Dramsoc Thespians

### "DARK OF THE MOON"



Sid Trubowitz thwarts witchboy's chance to turn human in this scene of "Dark of the Moon" as the villainous "Sid" rapes Barbara Allen (Rita Yaro). Sid's new found extra-curricular pastime may prove a huge success, for according to Leon Segal '49, Dramsoc publicity director, "the especially low priced tickets are going fast."

From varsity basketball to Dramsoc thespian is but a short hop across the cafeteria aisle, as anyone familiar with the unofficial, unassigned cafeteria seating arrangement knows.

For most students, it would be a foreboding leap. For Sid Trubowitz, famous for his 1943 and 1944 achievements on the basketball court, the change was comparatively simple and unimpeded.

#### In "Forever Lavender"

It all began last spring when Sid and two of his basketball cronies presented a one-act skit in Dramsoc's "Forever Lavender." When Sid found himself "unemployed" at the end of this hoop season, he seated himself in the midst of theatrical aspirants.

He soon had an important supporting role in the forthcoming "Dark of the Moon."

#### Acts Villain

Sid enjoys acting the role of the villain in the musical folk drama that was presented on Broadway three years ago. Although he is unpretentious and unassuming in his everyday activities, his key position in "Dark of the Moon" gives him a bully's role as the strongest man in the country.

Ducats selling for 85 cents are now on sale at the Dramsoc booth in the rear of the cafeteria. "Dark of the Moon" will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, at the Central High School of Needle Trades, 24th Street and Eighth Ave.

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# No War With Russia; UMT Needed: Baruch

## Faculty Council Okays Hebrew, Psych Courses

Proposals to grant credit for language courses taken on condition to make up college entrance deficiencies, and additions to the elective curriculum were approved by the Faculty Liberal Arts Council at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The Committee on Course and Standing recommended that students who present fifteen units of high school work, including at least three units, in one or more foreign languages, be allowed college credit for the foreign language work they pursue in college although such work is taken as an entrance condition.

### Await Approval

In reckoning the fifteen units required for admission, a first year of a foreign language may be counted.

This provision is to become effective upon approval by the School of Business and Civic Administration.

### New Hebrew Courses

The Curriculum Committee also passed a proposal that two courses in Hebrew be added to the curriculum. The courses will be Hebrew 1, Intermediate (graded readings in Hebrew literature, with emphasis upon conversation and composition) and Hebrew 2, Advanced Readings in Hebrew Literature (standard works to be studied, with emphasis upon sight reading, conversation and composition). The three-credit courses will appear as elective selections, depending upon the demand for them when elective cards are filed.

Also passed by the Curriculum Committee was the addition of a two-credit course, Psychology 67, psychology of personal adjustment.

## Fritz Lang's 'M' Viewed Monday

With funds provided by the Student Activity Fee, the pre-war German picture "M," starring Peter Lorre and directed by Fritz Lang, was shown to a capacity audience in 126 Main, last Monday at 3.

The movie, made in 1931, used many techniques seen in motion pictures today.

Because of favorable student response, Dave Yashinsky '48, in charge of the showings, expects to continue and expand the program. He hopes to show the next picture, which has not yet been chosen, in the Great Hall.

A plan to show the films Friday afternoons and evenings is under consideration.

## Tickets Still on Sale For SC Boat Ride

Tickets for the Boatride up the Hudson to Bear Mountain on Sunday, May 23, are still available, it was announced yesterday by Dave Yashinsky '48, chairman of Student Council's boat-ride committee.

Because of the large demand, only two tickets are being sold at \$1.25 each. They are available in 20 Main and the rear of the cafeteria.



BY LEROY GALPERIN

On an otherwise empty bench in Central Park sat a huge old man in a light top-coat and a grey snap-brim hat. His dark blue suit parted in front to reveal a Phi Beta Kappa key on a gold watch chain. He wore a flesh colored hearing aid in his right ear.

Seated in the warm Spring sunshine, Bernard Mannes Baruch '89 expressed the belief that the United States can get along with Russia. With the same direct approach with

which he attacks problems of finance, he thus simplifies a problem which is currently vexing a great majority of the world's population. The American people, he feels, still have the same respect for the Russians that they had during the war. It is only collectively, with the great stumbling blocks of government prestige and diplomacy, that the two peoples lose contact with one another.

### Favors UMT

Despite his firm conviction that world peace can be preserved through intelligent cooperation in the United Nations, Baruch recently came out in favor of UMT. Always a stumper for American preparedness, he views UMT as merely another round in his battle to keep the United States strong. He fought continually for stockpiling of essential materials in the interim between the two world wars as a defense against the possible strangling of American industry in the event of conflict. When confronted with the argument against UMT that the American people might not want the type of organized militarism UMT will engender, Baruch frowned. The needed protection assured by such a move, the opportunity offered young men of different parts of the country to mingle, the moral training achieved through enforced discipline—these are his arguments for a standing army.

In slow deliberate sentences which rambled off onto unexpected tangents, Bernard Baruch expressed the faith by which he has ruled his political life. An outspoken patriot, he is convinced that America is the greatest democratic unity that has been conceived. He is gruffly impatient with anyone claiming to be able

to better America by a change in the system of government. He opposes all arguments with cool common sense and the unshakable belief that he is right.

### Medicine or Finance

Born in Camden, South Carolina, in 1870, Baruch was by no means rich. His father, a respected surgeon in Camden, was never able to make money. The money inherited from his mother's side of the family was lost during the Civil War. Forced in 1881 to move to New York, where Dr. Baruch hoped for better opportunities in his practice, the Baruch family lived first in the cramped quarters of a boarding house on Fifty-seventh street.

At the College, which he entered in 1884, Baruch became a popular student politician. Nearly six feet four, he was much interested in boxing as a means toward keeping himself physically fit. Although a popular and well known student and a member of the varsity lacrosse team, he was never invited to join a Greek-letter fraternity. Feeling on this subject urged him in later years to crusade against the discrimination practiced against College men because of racial or religious intolerance.

After giving up, at the suggestion of his mother, his plans to become a doctor, Baruch left the College to enter finance. Possessed of an uncanny sense of timing, as a speculator in the market, he had, at thirty-two, \$100,000 for each year of his age.

### National Kibitzer

An extremely aggressive individual, Bernard Baruch has spent a lifetime in personal service to his country. A fighter for American world leadership and world peace, his desk is always covered

with correspondence to government officials. A park bench politician, he has influenced governmental action either directly or indirectly for almost half a century. A Member of the United States Commission to Versailles in the first World War and an American delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, Baruch takes a very personal approach to world affairs. For him it is a battle in the name of Baruch, for the preservation of international amity. His final patriotism is with the world.

## Who Is Mr. E? Guess His Name, Get Rich Quick

"Truth or Consequences" has no priority on "guess who" contests. The Centennial Fund Committee has joined the give-away group with the mysterious "Mr. E." contest.

The College's silent man opened his mouth long enough to reveal this simple clue to his identity. "As an alumnus you should know me. For I am unique, you see."

### \$250 Prize

The individual who can unravel this clue will be presented with a \$250 gift certificate from Altman's department store. As long as the contest continues, an additional prize will be awarded each week.

All that the contest requires is the submitting of a slogan to be used for the centennial fund drive. Each slogan is to be accompanied by a contribution of no less than a quarter. Four people, who have submitted the best slogan will be chosen each week, one from each session, and they will be given an opportunity to guess Mr. E.

### For Students Only

Members of the faculty, alumni, and "Mr. E." Contest Committee members are not eligible to enter the contest.

Entries for the contest should either be sent through the mails or deposited in the mailroom, 121 Main, in The Campus box 15.

## Petitions Due Today For May 14 SC Election

Nominations for Student Council offices will officially close today at 3, according to Fred Kugler '48, chairman of the SC elections committee. Kugler said that few of the 175 nominating petitions handed out have been returned to the SC office in 20 Main.

The election will be held Friday, May 14, from 11 to 11:50.

## Student Fashion Show Concludes Social Course

The second annual Fashion Show, under the direction of Dr. Mary Dare Haithcock (Education), will be held next Wednesday at 3 in the Great Hall. It will be followed by a tea given by the Education Society.

The Fashion Show will culminate the activities of the members of Dr. Haithcock's Course in Social Development. This non-credit course is attended by students interested in learning the tricks of good grooming, poise, and how to convert "old look" clothes into the "new look."

### Traces College Growth

Modeling their own clothes, the education students will trace normal social development through the four years of college, into the professional fields, to married life and the home.

"The Fashion Show is more than just a display of "new look" clothing, said Dr. Haithcock, "it is concerned with the portrayal of the all-round growth of the college student."

### Model Appropriate Clothes

The students will model clothes

suitable for college activity such as football and basketball games, hikes, boat rides, hay rides, teas, and student teaching. They will also model clothes suitable for graduation, teaching, the business world, marriage, and home life.

Interested guests in the fields of education, radio, and fashions, have been invited to attend this event.

... Anne Marie

## Davis, Wilkerson Speak At Ingram Rally Today

City Councilman Benjamin Davis (Comm.-Manh.), chairman of the Aid the Fighting South Committee, will be the principal speaker at a rally protesting the verdict in the Ingram case, on the campus today at 12.

Doxey Wilkerson, former editor of "People's Voice," will also speak. The rally is co-sponsored by the American Youth for Democracy and the Frederick Douglass Society.

# JV '9' Faces St. John's Wednesday; Greene's Three-Hitter Blanks Hofstra

By Raphael Haller

A strong Jayvee baseball squad will face St. John's Wednesday at the Redmen's field.

In a pitcher's battle last Wednesday, Roger Greene hurled the Beavers to a 4-0 victory over Hofstra at the Stadium. The Lavender capitalized on three successive walks to score three times. A single by Jerry Madalena drove in two. A third scored on a wild pitch. The St. Nicks tallied again in the fourth frame when Sol Rodino was hit by a pitched ball with the bases loaded.

Although the Beavers were limited to two hits, their defensive play and base running proved the Dutchmen's undoing. The Lavender gained nine walks and five stolen bases. An alert infield produced a double play and picked two off first.

Previously, the JV's had shaded Columbia, 6-4, in 13 innings, and topped Brooklyn, 8-7.

Although Jerry Geisler is leading the team in batting with a .600 mark, Coach Paul Graziano listed speed as the team's best asset.

## Junior Stickmen Defeat Stevens, Lose Initial Game To Princeton

A goal by Mel Weinberger in the closing minutes of play broke a two to two deadlock and gave the Lavender lacrosse JV a win over Stevens JV last Monday. The game was played at Stevens.

Goals by Phil Kramer and Leo Wagner had resulted in the tie at the first half and it wasn't until all but four minutes of the second period had elapsed that the Beavers were able to pull the contest out of the fire. This gave the junior stickmen a one and one record, having lost their first match to the highly-experienced Princeton Frosh.

Coach George Baron felt that the Princeton contest was a great mis-match as many of the Tigers had earned all league prep school ratings as high school players.

### Fordham Game Tix

Tickets for the eBaver-Fordham baseball game to begin at 2:00 at Yankee Stadium on May 1, will be on sale at the Lewisohn Stadium colonades next Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 P.M.

## Hold Archery Tests Saturday

The College's first annual outdoor intramural archery tournament will be held Saturday at 1 on the field in back of Army Hall. The elimination contest, run in conjunction with the Archers Association of America, is open to spectators. Chic Dodson, well-known American archer, will officiate.

Any students who wish to compete can still obtain entry blanks, in 107 Hygiene. The distances are 30, 40, and 50 yards. Keep your eye on the bullseye, cautions Chief Miller and Miss Marguerite Wulfers, who have been tutoring the bow-and-arrow enthusiasts.

## Many Long Years Ago

Five years ago—Jimmy Peace, (Hygiene), was coach of the handball squad . . . George Baron was a "promising new member of the Lacrosse squad" . . . and some quotes included on the sports page were: Sam Baskin, "If Joe Taffet doesn't stop hitting me on the head, I'll drop Eco 20." Nat Holman, "Contrary to popular opinion, I never beat my basketball players." Stan Present, "Hey, did you see my picture in Life magazine." . . . Two members of the lacrosse squad were Vladimir Gilevitch and Mike Shinkarik.

Ten years ago—The weather was the same as it has been this year, all the tennis matches and baseball games having been rained out . . . The baseball team had a perfect record of seven straight games—lost.

Twenty-five years ago.—The Varsity nine beat Poly 3-1 . . . Alumni "Tubby" Raskin, Cliff Anderson, Lon Fahrner, Willie Ball, Hy Fliegel, George Feigh, Nat Krinsky, Irv Liptan, and Sammy Lamm were going to face the Varsity, Met basketball champs.

## Hacke, Berman, Lichtman to Represent College in New York Ping-Pong League

To Ed Hacke, Irwin Berman, and Milt Lichtman, "Play Ball" is a warning to start sharpening drives and chops. Currently representing the College in the Inter-collegiate Table Tennis Association of Greater New York, they have won two of three matches. Queens is the power in the seven-team loop which includes a

Commerce Center team, Brooklyn Pharmacy, Concordia, Juilliard, and Hunter vets. Having beaten Juilliard and Concordia without their star, Irv Stone, who won't be available until next term, the Beaver irregulars play Hunter today and Queens tomorrow. In the fall they hope to compete as a varsity squad.

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\*You'll love this dance!!  
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Terrace room  
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Kitty Kallen, singing star of stage and radio, raises her voice in praise of Schaefer Beer. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" she says. It has that golden, true beer color... that aged-in true beer taste. You'll like it! Try Schaefer Beer today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

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EARLY AMERICAN TENNIS RULES CALLED FOR EIGHT UMPIRES... TODAY THERE ARE 18 OFFICIALS FOR A SINGLE MATCH!  
WELL, THEY OUGHTA COME UP WITH THE RIGHT ANSWER!  
...ONE UMPIRE, TEN LINESMEN, ONE NET JUDGE, TWO FOOT-FAULT JUDGES AND A REFEREE WHO JUST SETTLES DISPUTES...  
THANKS... BUT THEY SHOULD GET THE CUP!  
BOTH MADE BY SPALDING

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**DRAMSOC Presents**  
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May 14 & 15 Tickets 85c  
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**The Real CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**  
In Army Hall  
Haircuts — 50c  
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The doubler is the only shirt we have ever seen that successfully leads a double life and looks well with or without a necktie.  
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# Short Slants

By Zane Liff

Former assistant baseball manager Irving Shelsky, one of the fortunate soldiers to be sent home from Korea, was discharged several weeks ago. He now plans to continue his studies as a business student at Long Island University . . . Suggestions that fencing coach Jim Montague and his squad be guests of honor at this spring's All-Sports dinner are being heard more and more.

Jerry Ehrlich '35, Hygiene instructor and assistant fencing mentor, was a member of the first Beaver team to win the "Little Iron Man" trophy. He teamed with Cornel Wilde . . . Close to a hundred basketball aspirants have been trying out for Bobby Sand's freshman team. Tryouts are held on Thursdays in the Main Gym at 4 . . . Among those seen working out are All-Scholastics Herbie Cohen and Al Roth of the city champion Erasmus Hall quintet.

The New York City Police and Fire Departments are grateful to wrestling coach Joe Sapora for producing cop Henry Wittenberg, five times AAU heavyweight wrestling champ, and fireman Jerry Lesky, still a student with another year of eligibility.

On the Committee of Sponsors of the "City College Jubilee Night" at the Stadium, June 10, are metropolitan sports editors Jimmy Powers, Dan Parker, Leonard Cohen, and Stanley Woodward. According to a letter from Senator Wagner, it will be "a spectacular show to make P.T. Barnum green with envy." Top Jubilee tickets go for \$30 each.

In Brooklyn College's 30-page spring sports brochure it is noted that Seymour Litman, CCNY baseball regular during 1944 and 1945, is now playing varsity ball with the Kingsmen.

## Intramurals

After weeks of elimination games, eight squads in the basketball intramurals have reached the quarter-finals undefeated. The teams — Nonames, Peglegs, Alighierians, Fizzeds, Frederick Douglass, Gunners, Printers, and Stuyvesant — will begin their play-offs as soon as the draw is completed.

At the close of the current bowling tourney, scores will be averaged, awards distributed, and a new handicap tournament for women started, with spots to the less able bowlers.

The present tourney consists of 10 games to be played in three sessions, by the women, on Mondays from 1 to 3, and by the men on Fridays from 1 to 6. All games are held at the Star Alleys at 125th Street and Broadway.

## Theatre Workshop's

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II

April 30, May 1

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# Cohan Hurls Against St. Francis Today

## Nine to Face Hofstra Sat. At Macombs

By Dave Futornick

Apparently resuscitated in Tuesday's 18-run, 18-hit assault on Brooklyn College pitching, Coach Sol Mishkin's Beaver batters seem ready to back up the pitching of Marty Cohan in a scuffle with St. Francis at the latter's field this afternoon.

Three other contests are scheduled with 7 days for the St. Nick nine which now averages almost a dozen runs in seven setees. Joe Pereira goes against Hofstra on Saturday, Sam Piacentino will face St. John's on Monday, and Gene Satin will take the mound next Wednesday in a return engagement with Kings Point.

### Shake Off Slump

In beating Brooklyn, 18-12, a double by Herb Horowitz, a triple by Len Greenberg, and an inside-the-park homer by Bob Ludwig helped the Beavers shake off a slump that saw a touted slugging aggregation bat a puny .208. Bernie Reisman, with four bingles in six-at-bats, not only hoisted himself up to the top of the percentage lists with a .444 mark, but also clinched the third base position.

Before feasting on the welcome meat balls served by the Kingsmen's hurling staff, the Lavender offensive had been averaging seven hits per tussle. Hilty Shapiro, who had accounted for one-fourth of his team's hits while slugging close to .500, had been on the bench with a sore thumb.

With Hilty sidelined, the Beavers had a hard time edging Pratt, 12-8, last Thursday, and the absence of his bat proved a decisive factor in the 8-6 loss to Manhattan last Saturday. When he did get back into action, the team began winning again, downing Fordham on Monday, 6-4, behind the route-going performance of Sam Piacentino.

### Hurlers "Look Good"

To Mishkin, both Piacentino and Pereira have looked good in their hill work so far. Pereira, with two wins and no losses, started the Brooklyn game, but had to be relieved when he wore himself out running on the basepaths. Piacentino has pitched two complete games, the only hurler on the staff to go nine innings.

The Beavers have now won three out of five in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference, and five of seven against all opposition.

## Riflers End Season, Lose to St. John's

Closing the season with a record of four won, eight lost, the Beaver riflers lost to St. John's Saturday in a match at the College range.

At the same time, NYU bested seven other teams, including the Lavender marksmen, to capture the St. John's invitation meet. Tito Balastrieri of the Redmen compiled the highest score.

William Krummel '48, Beaver season high scorer, and Leonard Epstein '48 were recently elected co-captains of the squad.

## The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

### HE'S ON FIRST



Ernie Levy

## Beaver Ten Loses to Stevens, Drexel Next on Schedule

Drexel Institute invades the Stadium Saturday afternoon to cross sticks with the winless Beaver lacrosse team. The Lavender will come straight from its best performance of the season, an 11-6 loss to Stevens at Hoboken last week.

Against Stevens, the Beavers played vastly improved ball and according to Coach Leon (Chief) Miller, might conceivably have won the game with a few breaks.

The Millermen were first to score, with Norm Rubinfeld, who turned the "hat trick" with three goals, doing the honors. Stevens surged right back and ran up a 6-2 halftime lead on smart passwork and all-around hustle. The big thorn in the Beavers' side was one Goldsmith, who whisked six goals into the Lavender nets.

Rubinfeld set some sort of record when he broke away for two counters in the last 15 seconds of the game.

Statistically speaking, the stickmen have given up 51 tallies in their four contests, while scoring but 12 themselves.

### LACROSSE COACH



—Photo by Ellar Chief Miller

## Fast New Backs Morris, Pavluk Please Parker

Increased speed and passing power in the backfield will constitute the New Look for the 1948 Beaver football team, if performance at the spring training sessions is any gauge.

Heading Coach Harold J. Parker's list of promising ball-carriers is Bill Pavluk, a breakaway half back with plenty of speed, who is wearing the Lavender for the first time. He played for a post team while serving with the army. Monroe Morris is running wild in workouts. Bob Jacobowitz, up from the JV, and Eli Kalman show promise of bolstering the pigskin-pitching department of backfield coach Irv Mondschein.

In the forward wall, last year's lettermen will probably be accompanied to Bear Mountain in August by newcomer Mike Ricci as well as former JV men Stan Jaffe, Fred Kirsch, Milt Luftig, Dave Tucker and Izzy Cohen.

## Netmen Halt Indians By 5-3, To Meet Springfield Saturday

After a period of expectancy on the part of Coach Abraham Sperling, the College Tennis Team opened intercollegiate competition Saturday by edging a hard driving St. John's outfit, 5-3.

Hero of the match at the Redmen's home pavilion was little Beaver (5'5") Don Cooper who declined using a judge's perch but overcame 6'5" Archie Oldham for one of the four singles encounters annexed by the Lavender. A win in the doubles department sewed things up for last year's Met Champs.

Although yesterday's fracas with Rutgers ended too late for the results to appear here, Springfield looms as the team to beat Saturday afternoon at the Concourse Courts, new home arena for the St. Nicks. "If we get by those Massachusetts phys ed majors, it should be easy coasting until the NYU match," declared Coach Sperling.

King's Point will be the second Met team to engage the netmen when they come to the Concourse lawns next Wednesday.

## St. Nicks Race In Penn Relays This Weekend

Not scoring any more heavily than it was slated to, the College's trackmen placed once at the Seton Hall Relays last Saturday at South Orange, romping home on the heels of Morgan State Teachers College for a second in a class mile relay.

The Lavender will appear in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this week-end, where the opposition will be even stiffer. Although his men are entered in eight events, Coach Harold Anson Bruce concedes them more than an outside chance in only two, a class mile relay, in which Morgan State will be the team to beat, and the sprint medley.

### Meet Panzer Tuesday

The dual-meet schedule opens Tuesday with the College playing host to Panzers trackmen at Williamsbridge Oval. The Beaver team went undefeated in three dual meets last year.

The 3:50 time for the spring medley foursome of Don Spitzer, Robert Hynton, Robert Glasse and Bill Omeltchenko won a section of that event, but the times for NYU, Seton Hall, Fordham, Georgetown and Manhattan, running in the first section were all better, in that order. NYU hit 3:31.1.

### Fastest Time

Glasse, Spitzer, Edward Laing and Omeltchenko hit their fastest time of the season, 3:28.1, two-tenths of a second slower than Morgan State, in the mile relay. Chances of upending Morgan at Philadelphia were upped when the Lavender drew the first post position, with Morgan second.

## Petitions for AA Office Accepted Until May 6

Athletic Association elections will be held May 13. Petitions with signatures of 25 AA members should be submitted to Room 2, Stadium, before May 6 at 2, by candidates for president (major letter or year on AA board), vice president (same requirements), and secretary (open to any AA member.)

## Sport Slants: The Four Pennant Winners

By Norm Zukowsky

Your guess is as good as mine or the sportswriter's who has seen the baseball teams work out up and down the country. But the paid scribe has evolved a convention which allows him to flout his opinion and touch off arguments by those who claim he is as blind as the man behind the plate. Predictions are good copy and the writer who makes a lucky stab at the order of finish will be celebrated in print by the sports editor although a thousand experts without the right to publication may have done the same thing.

In other words, this will be one of those columns to file and forget—unless the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox make the world series. Leo Durocher will be on the spot but he is likely to enjoy the hot seat, with a pitching staff powerful enough to carry a well-balanced club. With Harry Taylor right, and Rex Barney as great as he has been described—minus the ifs—to go with Ralph Branca, the Dodgers can now down the pitcher-hungry Giants, questionable Braves and Reds (Blackwell is swell, but what the hell) in that order.

If Ted Williams doesn't pull a Stan Musial, he will carry the strengthened Red Sox behind the clever managing of Joe McCarthy, who has the players to outsmart Bucky Harris. He also has Williams to trump Di Maggio and who knows what will become of that Yankee pitching staff? Yanks second, and the Indians to hustle in on Bob Feller's arm in front of the Athletics.

I may be wrong, so better listen to Tony Shub in the adjoining column.

By Tony Shub

Allie Reynolds and Warren Spahn will pitch the first game of the 1948 series.

New York should repeat easily in the American League. Addition of Eddie Lopat, Red Embree and a healthy Charley Keller will more than overcome Boston's conversion into a camp for displaced Browns. Reynolds, Lopat and Frank Shea should win 50 games among them, with Embree and Joe Page over the 10-game mark. Joe Di Maggio, the game's number one player, should have his best year since 1941 (.357 and the 56-game streak). The Yanks are all pros, with enough reserves Lindell, Souchock, Lollar) to protect against injuries.

Detroit, with the best pitching in the majors, and Cleveland ought to be as tough as Boston, with the A's comfortably close to the first division. The other teams are unbelievably weak.

The main reason Boston did no better than third in last year's NL race was weakness down the middle. Jim Russell, Eddie Stankovic and Alvin Dark should be an improvement. Spann and Johnny Sain are two of the NL's three best pitchers, while Bill Voiselle ought to win about 15. If Beazley or White recovers, the Braves are in for a walk. In a close race, the fact that Billy Southworth is the best manager in baseball could be the deciding factor.

Brooklyn has sold too many players, and since Snider and Banta are not yet Williams and Feller, the Dodgers will have trouble staying off St. Louis, New York and Cincinnati for second. The Giants must average 10 runs a game to come close, and the Cards aren't getting any younger. The Reds have little more than Blackwell this year.