

City Downs Springfield By 4-2 Score

By Dick Goldberg

It was fitting that Frank Tosa, whose number is ten, should win City's tenth baseball victory of the season, last Saturday. Coach Sam Winograd took a chance when he started his likely looking sophomore pitcher, for the second time within a week, but Tosa came through to pitch a beautiful six hit game and pace City to a 4-2 win over Springfield College.

The game was excellently played throughout and was just about the best exhibition of baseball seen at Lewisohn Stadium this year. The fielding was air-tight and the pitching beautiful. Tosa struck out eleven batters and Schmitz the Springfield hurler, thirteen. Both teams had six hits. There were only three extra base blows, two of them by City.

Mike Grieco came up with the fielding gem of the day in the fifth inning when he pulled down a terrific line drive which was tabbed for a double.

The Beavers will close their successful season this Wednesday when they encounter LIU at Erasmus Field, Brooklyn.

Ticker Request Rejected by SC

Defeating a motion which would have enabled the TICKER to appear in four pages today, the Student Council refused to appropriate \$25 for the school publication at its meeting Friday.

The Council earmarked \$250 for a "student loan" fund. Action on appropriation of the money was postponed until the "loan fund" committee determines whether use is being made of the income from the \$300,000 Wollman estate available for student loans. The councilmen overrode an objection that the \$250 was not necessary since the available funds are not being utilized.

A loan of \$20 payable in 1942, was made to Sigma Alpha and \$43 was appropriated for insignia expenses. A donation of \$25 was made to the sponsoring committee of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Sigma Alpha Elects Rosenblatt

Martin Rosenblatt was elected to the Chancellorship of Sigma Alpha, the junior honorary society, Friday. Also elected to the positions of Vice-Chancellor, Scribe and Treasurer, respectively, were Russell Knopp, Edna Markowitz and Phil Golbin.

City Grads Gain 65% of Teaching Licenses

Of a total of 952 high school and junior high school teaching licenses granted during 1938 by the New York City Board of Examiners, more than sixty-five per cent were issued to City College graduates, according to a report by Professor S. B. Heckman.

In competition with applicants from every part of the nation, the City College men gained almost twice as many positions as all the other institutions of higher learning combined.

No Action On Sr. Reading

"To prevent confusion at the coming graduation," the Faculty postponed action on the abolition of the Senior Reading Examination until October. The resolution, passed at a meeting Tuesday, places the matter in the hands of the Curriculum Committee.

Sentiment among the faculty on the question seemed to be almost equally divided. Language teachers appeared to favor retention of the exam.

Should the Curriculum Committee approve the abolition, the final decision will be in the hands of the Board of Higher Education because it was the Board which originally instituted the School of Business curriculum in which the Senior Reading Examination was embodied.

Applications for Ticker Editorship Due Thursday

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of next term's "TICKER" must be handed in by Wednesday to the present editor, business manager, or any Ticker Association member.

Elections will be held Thursday in Professor Mayer's office at 1 p. m.

Altholtz, Tuttle Write In Commercial Teacher

By Al Bader

"Motivation is the most neglected phase of study in the whole field of psychology," states Dr. Harold Saxe Tuttle, instructor of the City College School of Education, in an article, "An Emerging Interpretation of Motive," appearing in the Commercial Teacher, official journal of the Education Society, which came out last week.

Of particular value to all candidates for teaching positions is Nathaniel Altholtz's out-

Milton Berle To Clown At '40 Club

"Students, gird yourselves for another college upheaval!" In tumultuous unison the Forty Club gave this new war-cry at a committee conclave last Friday when it was learned that the nation's luff-wit, Milton Berle, has accepted its invitation to appear at the class rally on June 1st, at 1 p. m. in the auditorium.

Another "Hellzapoppin'" house-packer, the Forty Festival on Thursday will make the auditorium feel like a padded cell at Bellevue. Milton Berle who moved into the International Casino last week, mentioned that he has a soliloquy on the quality of humor, and has been yearning to unleash it at a pack of collegiates for a long time.

In connection with this, he also devised a contest whereby students will write the first half of a statement which could end in a gag, and he'll invent the punch line.

A sack of surprises will also be sprung during the rally. We're not supposed to tell, but besides handling the contest, gags, and soliloquy, Berle is going to see to it that a couple of cuties from the International will be on hand.

Lunchroom Barrier to be Restored Next Semester

The Student Council Lunchroom Committee's victory for the removal of the lunchroom barrier was nullified when it was authoritatively announced that the barrier will not be eliminated next term. The barrier separates the students who bring their lunches from those who buy their food at the lunchroom. Lack of cooperation—as manifested by a paperbag cluttered floor—on the part of those who benefit most by the barrier elimination was the reason given.

Refugees to Benefit By Play Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m., 9000 people will file into Lewisohn Stadium to attend a performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The performance is being sponsored by the C. C. N. Y. Faculty-Student Committee for Refugee students to enable such students to continue their interrupted educations in a city college. The Committee's goal is \$30,000 and when this is attained,

HP Sponsors Card Party

The House Plan will wind up its social activities of the present semester tonight at the Long Island City plant of the Coca Cola Company. For the first time the annual card party will be highlighted by dancing and a musical program. The normal type of social dancing interspersed by novelty square dances led by Mac Weisman will take place. A souvenir journal is being published to be given as a memento of the affair. Free Coca-Cola, crackers and candy will be served as refreshments. Tickets are 15c to House Plan members.

All House Plan members who have not as yet completed their dues payments are urged to do so now so as to enjoy the privileges of 138 Lexington Avenue during the first weeks of next term.

There will be a special meeting of the House Council this Friday, June 2, at 4 P. M. at the Building to discuss this summer's and next term's program. As this will be the final meeting of the term, the presence of all delegates is imperative.

New Commerce Students To be Sent Uptown

Repeating the procedure of last term, the Recorder's office announced that many freshmen due to enter the Commerce Center will be sent uptown in order to relieve the congestion at the downtown branch. Last term 150 students were sent uptown. Most of those students will remain uptown for at least another term.

Accounting Society Dinner June 3

The semi-annual faculty-student dinner, sponsored by the Accounting Society, will be held Saturday evening at Streiter's Restaurant, 143 West 44th Street. Tickets are \$1.25 a person and may be purchased in room 1302.

It was announced elections of the society's next term's officers and the editor of the Fall, 1939, Accounting Forum will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 1320.

several score of refugee students will be able to attend and graduate from a city college upon declaring their intentions to become citizens. These students will find available room and board in the city during their years at college, and all necessary expenses will be supplied by the fund.

Besides the performance of Shakespeare's play, a series of other affairs is also being planned.

Tickets are being sold in the lobby, English library and Co-op store for 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.

Directions for getting to Lewisohn Stadium are by 8th Avenue subway to 135th Street station and Broadway subway to 137th Street station.

"The purpose of this affair is to give oppressed students of dictator nations a chance to complete their educations in a free and democratic environment, while they are still young and impressionable. The committee asks the support of all the students of City College to aid their less fortunate fellow students," stated Israel Wollver, member of the central committee when asked the purpose of the affair.

'39 Farewell Hop At Essex House

Although the deadline for Senior Dues has not been set by the Commencement Committee, a fifty-cent late charge is required in addition to the regular \$2.75 fee.

A Farewell Dance at the Essex House Colonnades Room will mark the close of Commencement Week and the final send-off of the '39 class. Music will be supplied by Phil Sands and his Colonnades Orchestra featuring Lyn Novelle, N. B. C. vocalist. On the eve previous to the Dance, June 23, the trouper triumvirate, Messrs. Wessler, Garnezy, and Rosenblatt will entertain at Senior Class Nite to be held in the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

In charge of all financial collections, Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer, will accept dues in Room 325. However, the Commencement Committee will also collect fees in Room 225.

Advertising Society To Elect Officers

The Advertising Society will elect officers for next semester Thursday at 2-p.m. in room 1320

Thomas Sees Democracy In Peace

"If you can keep America out of war you may save democracy in one country and thus build it up. Unless you do this you will not have democracy," said Norman Thomas speaking before the Youth Committee Against War.

Mr. Thomas attacked the idea that if there is a war in Europe it will be a holy war for democracy and will stop aggression. He went on to state that England and France do not function as democracies but rather as empires acting according to national interests. He pointed out, in this respect, Britain's actions in Palestine and the Treaty of Versailles; the injustices of which would only be repeated in the event of another war.

Fascism, said Mr. Thomas, grew out of the mistakes of democracies in world and domestic policies. It is not a product of military genius to be stopped by collective security, but arises rather out of national discontent. Therefore the job for America is to keep out of war and solve her domestic problems, he stated.

Brochures Ready June 15

Seniors who have pictures in the brochure and wish copies will have to order and pay for them in advance in room 303. Copies are five cents apiece. The brochure will appear on or about June 15.

Intramural Insignia

Intramural insignia awards will be distributed Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Dancing will follow the exercises. Applications for major insignia must be handed to Mr. Gawer or Jack Entes before May 30. Dean Moore, Dr. Hansen, Benny Friedman, and Nat Holman have been invited to address the gathering.

White Paper Denounced by Speakers at Protest Rally

By Jane W. Popper

Intensification of protest against the British White Paper, a document which it is said will relegate Palestinian Jews to a permanent minority basis, was urged by all speakers at the White Paper protest meeting held last week in the auditorium.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the American National Jewish Fund, strongly denounced England's action.

Condemning it as a move which "places an artificial restriction on Jewish immigration into Palestine at a time when thousands must emigrate or perish, and when Palestine can absorb from 15,000 to 100,000 a year," Dr. Goldstein pointed out that it would place Jews on a definitely subordinate basis to Arabs.

Dean Justin H. Moore, who made the opening speech, traced the history of the Jews, showing how they had always looked upon Palestine as their origin and ultimate homeland. He cited the work of settlers in cultivating the land, in building, and in introducing modern sanitation.

"Let us hope," the Dean concluded, "that a great voice of protest will rise all over this great country... which will make Great Britain give to the Jews in Palestine what anybody with any common sense recognizes as their right."

With only a few minutes to speak, Professor Bernhard Ostrolenk analyzed a paragraph from the British document to show that since there is no economic objection to the admittance of Jewish immigrants in Palestine, the grounds upon which Great Britain's paper is based must be political.

In castigating England's action, both Dean Moore and Dr. Goldstein referred to the Munich pact. Dr. Goldstein said: "If there are gradations in honor, it might not be unfair to say that England is more dishonorable in the White Paper than she was in the Munich Pact, because Palestine is much more directly England's responsibility than was Czechoslovakia."

Announcements

BOXERS

Marty Kaufman, Eastern Conference boxing champion, was elected captain of the 1940 boxing squad last week. Marty Brown was named manager.

THEATRON

Eli Grossman of Theatron won the Rohmer Prize for poetry reading in the contest held uptown on Thursday. Eli a prominent member of the group, played Wagner in last term's varsity show, "Room Service." For this contest he out-spoke Sid Witaskin who won the trip to Wellesley as his poetry-reading prize. The prize for the contest was thirty dollars.

EDUCATION SOCIETY

Next term's officers of the Education Society will be elected Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 501.

'40 LEXICON

A call for applications for the 1940 Lexicon business staff was issued by Elliott Fergosh, recently appointed business manager of next year's senior yearbook. The first meeting will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Lexicon office (room 225). Those unable to attend, may signify their intentions of joining the staff by leaving their names, addresses, and registered classes in the Lexicon Office Publicity Box.

THOMAS MANN SOCIETY

The Thomas Mann Society will hold elections Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 710. At its last meeting, the society heard George Weissman, Editor of the TICKER, deliver a speech on "The Indivisibility of Culture."

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"A Midsummer Night's Dream"