

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

TRACK MEET WITH
MANHATTAN TODAY
AT STADIUM

COLLEGE BOAT RIDE
TO ROTON POINT
NEXT SATURDAY

VOLUME 48, No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Annual Student Boatripe To Be Held Next Saturday By Councils of Both Centers

ROTON POINT IS DESTINATION

Student Council Committee Reports
Almost One Thousand Tickets
Already Sold

ENTERTAINMENT PREPARED

Dancing, Skits, Planned for Four-
Hour Journey on S.S.
Wauketa

Arrangements for the record annual boatripe under the Student Council, are rapidly drawing to a close at both Uptown and Downtown centers, Abe Tauchner '32 and Hy Miller '31 announced yesterday.

The whole quota of one thousand tickets which the Boatripe committee has allowed for both centers has almost been entirely exhausted. Exact figures for sales up to date are not available, the chairmen reported, due to the fact that returns from several classes and the salesmen at the School of Business have not yet been sent in.

Fraternities Get Reduction

"Not more than a thousand tickets are being sold," Miller stated, "since the S. S. Wauketa holds a capacity of fifteen hundred. This will insure everyone of a comfortable trip."

Fifty tickets have been allocated to each fraternity at the Uptown Center. These are being disposed of at a nominal reduction. Tickets are also being sold at the Downtown Co-op store and by student salesmen. In addition, individual uptown classes are conducting sales through committees. Irving Tashman '31, president of the Business Student Council, is chairman in charge of sales downtown.

Boat Docks at Midnight

The S.S. Wauketa will leave the pier at the Battery between 1 and 2 p.m., Saturday, May 23. The course to be followed includes a four-hour voyage along Long Island Sound toward Roton Point, Conn. After a stay of three hours at the Roton Point Park, the boat will begin the return trip and will dock at Battery Park about midnight.

Two well-known dance orchestras and a troupe of professional dancers will entertain during the jaunt. There will also be dancing in the main salon of the Wauketa, to the popular tunes of the orchestras, which will alternate in playing on the dance floor throughout the whole trip. The main salon has a total capacity of more than eight hundred. A regular radio program of City College songs will be broadcast from a nearby station, Tauchner declared.

Variety Program Arranged

Professor William B. Guthrie has again issued his annual Boatripe challenge to all comers at horseshoe pitching. Another feature will be the final playoffs of the intramural baseball tournament between the '32 and '34 classes.

A vaudeville program, including songs and skits by a number of former Varsity Show principals, will be presented two times, once on the outgoing trip and again on the return jaunt.

Students purchasing tickets before May 23 may secure them at the regular price of \$1.25 per person. The price will be advanced twenty-five cents at the pier.

COLLEGE TRACKMEN TO ENGAGE JASPERS IN STADIUM TODAY

Coach McKenzie's Undeafated
Team Will Face Stiffest Opposi-
tion of the Season

BULLWINKLE TO COMPETE

Intercollegiate Champion May Be
Extended in Half Mile and
Mile Runs

The Lavender track team will face its most serious obstacle in the way of another undefeated season when it meets Manhattan College in the Stadium this afternoon. This year the Riverdale institution has assembled a much more formidable array of athletes than in the past several years and the outcome of the meet will be doubtful until the last event on the program.

Even George Bullwinkle, the College runner par excellence, may be extended in his specialties, the mile and the half-mile, since Ryan of the visitors has done a 4:30 mile and Campbell is capable of a 1:57 half mile. Only Captain Fred Babor seems to be assured of a victory in the high jump, as the Green has no performer capable of reaching the 6 foot mark. Sheinberg and Leichtman in Century

Coach McKenzie is almost sure to start "Eno" Sheinberg and Al Leichtman in the century event and Sheinberg with Bill Bloom or Klisto in the furlong. For the visitors, Johnny Heil, Torrieri and O'Connor will strive for the laurels in three sprints. In the 440, Sheinberg, Bloom, (Continued on Page 3)

College Celebrates Charter Day Commemorating 84th Anniversary; Robinson Outlines Achievements

RABBI DELIVERS INVOCATION

Impressive and Elaborate Ceremo-
nies Mark Granting of Charter
84 Years Ago

ENTIRE SCHOOL PRESENT

Dean Edwards Paraphrases Ephebic
Oath; Urges Clearer Understand-
ing of Past Traditions

Charter Day, commemorating the eighty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the College, was observed yesterday in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Downtown center with elaborate and impressive exercises by the faculties and student bodies of the School of Business and the Townsend Harris Preparatory School. The program was arranged by the Charter Day Committee of the Student Council in co-operation with the Department of Hygiene.

The exercises began when Dean Edwards and members of the faculty attired in academic gowns filed into the theatre as the combined School of Business and Townsend Harris orchestras under the direction of Professor Wilson struck up the "Marche Militaire." The Reverend Dr. Israel Goldstein, who has been conducting classes in Jewish Philosophy at the Business center, delivered the invocation.

College History Traced

Professor Howard C. Green, the first speaker on the program, in his address traced the history of the College from the day of its founding to the present time. "Townsend Harris," he declared, "as chairman of the board appointed by the New York State Legislature to investigate the advisability of founding a free public educational institution of collegiate grade, was largely responsible for the establishment of the College, known at that time as the New York Free Academy."

"In his sixteen page report to the legislature," Professor Green continued, "Townsend Harris declared that in New York, a city of over a million inhabitants, there were only two colleges with combined student bodies of only 247 pupils. And since both these institutions were privately endowed, obviously, many were being deprived of a college education."

"After six months deliberation by the legislature on May 7, 1847, the Honorable John Young, then Governor of New York, signed the bill establishing the College," Dr. Green said.

Urged to 'Carry On'

Following Professor Green's speech, Irving Tashman '31, president of the Downtown Student Council, spoke on behalf of the students. In telling of (Continued on Page 4)

Peace Trip to France Won by Rubin Cohen '31

Rubin Cohen '31 has been awarded a Peace scholarship to France, which is given annually to nine students in the country by the Institute of International Education. All expenses for a year in France, including study in any university that he selects, are provided by the award.

ROBINSON OPPOSES KIERNAN "RED" BILL

Claims Plan Requires Careful Con-
sideration Because of Consti-
tutional Liberties

TO AFFECT CITY SCHOOLS

Proposed Law Introduced in Board
of Aldermen by Brooklyn
Representative

Advising careful consideration of a possible violation of the principle of free speech, President Robinson commented last Wednesday on the bill before the Board of Aldermen, which would bar from the public schools system all students participating in Communist demonstrations.

"In the first place," said Dr. Robinson, "pledge of allegiance to the nation, state, and city is taken by every student as he enters the College; secondly, we could never prosecute anybody because of his opinions or views unless he broke a law; and if anyone break a law he can be punished under existing regulations. As to Mr. Kiernan's proposals to exclude anybody from education because of his Communist views, I can only say that it must be carefully studied before action can be taken upon it, in view of the nation's constitutional provi- (Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Reporter Succumbs To Jabber of College Legislators

By Harry Weinstein

When Juno, quivering in wrath at the presentation of the Apple of Discord, appeared before her Omnipotent Husband Jupiter and, bending low, begged him to unleash Suspension, his fiercest thunderbolt, against the mortal Paris, the High Invincible Father summoned Records, aged Prophet of the Future. . .

"Records," the mighty god exclaimed, "tell us, by thy long grey beard and glittering eye, what has been written for Friday, May 8, 1931, in the Era-That-Is-To-Be."

"Okay, m'lord," Records responded and thus began:

No Croix de Guerre?

The flowers all bloomed in the spring. In room 306 of the Main Building at City College a meeting of the Student Council was in progress. . .

Abraham P. Tauchner, chairman of the frosh-soph committee, suggested an appropriation of 50 cents to purchase a banner for the class winning the current frosh-soph competition. J.P.L., who criticizes faculty advisers in his spare time (see under Correspondence, Campus of May 5), proposed that the dignity of the award be preserved by making it "mythical" — like a Bullwinkle 4:12 mile or the fountain of youth.

"I am amazed at the unblushing temerity of the frosh-soph chairman. This is an intemperate, schismatic attempt to portray the Student Council in the light of a morbidly cantankerous, ratiocinative bovinity," objected George Schwartz.

"We'll forgive him on account of he lives in Brokoklyn," Miller added. "I object to the ex-cathedra re-

marks of the chair," protested Big Ben Nelson. Why, this is pure and simple a case of oracular mysticism."

P.S. For foreign cases consult your favorite bootlegger.

"It's an insult!" yelled Manny Warshauer. But he didn't say whether it was "a insult" against the Council the sophs, or Sam, the apple vender.

P.S. Warshauer once lived in Brooklyn.

Suddenly, with intrepid courage, at the risk of life, limb, and major insignia, two councillors, who were later identified as the henchmen of Phil Doffin, sneaked up on Miller and dragged him from the dais.

Must Be the Depression

As this ceremony was being performed, Nelson—Big Ben Nelson—rose solemnly and quoted from the latest issue of Frontiers: "Dulce et decorum pro patria mori."

Members of the Council declared that they may purchase the pennon yet—if they can get a discount. Meanwhile, the sophs were reported to be holding out for a hand-embroidered, triple-monogrammed dish rag.

(Ed. Note—Mr. Harry Weinstein, author of the above article, was found wandering around the College early this morning and rushed to the Bellevue psychopathic ward, where he now imagines himself to be the Emperor Napoleon. Some hope is held out for him, as he has been overheard calling his favorite nurse Rosalind—not Josephine.

P.S. A glance at his patient's card showed that he had once lived in Brooklyn.

S. C. Elections Committee Releases Candidates' List

Uptown Student Council elec-
tions will be held in all classrooms
Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The fol-
lowing are running for office:

For President: Ike Bloom '32,
Abe Tauchner '32.
For Vice-President: Hy Gold
'33, George Schwartz '32, Manny
Warshauer '32.

For Secretary: Vic Feingold '33,
Marty Friedlander '32, Eddie Hal-
prin '33, Jerry Machlin '34, Irv
Weinstock '33.

ANNIVERSARY VIEWS FROM THE SIDELINES

Campus Reporter Does a Winchell At Rainy Charter Day Exercises

The weather was as favorable to
the R.O.T.C. as the Social Problems
Club.

The rain nearly gave Col. Lewis
nervous prostration; more than once
he went into a huddle with Profes-
sor Woll—even in the middle of
President Robinson's address.

The President told the audience
that there had been an evolution of
thought since Creation — hearing
some of the frosh, one would come to
the conclusion that Creation is a
thing of the near past.

The George Washington corpora-
tion was unveiled amidst much ado.

The marching field, according to
the veterans, compared favorably to
France's best mud.

Fiesta to Be Given Downtown Tonight

A Spanish fiesta will be presented
tonight in the Downtown auditorium
under the supervision of Dr. Bach y
Rita. Sylvia Dulberg '34, Ray Silver
'34, Saul Cooper '32, and Cajeto Ca-
pone will play the chief roles in the
two farces "Los Valientes" and
"Sangre Gorda."

"Los Valientes," concerns itself
with a crowd of bullies who fight
continually in order to extract peace-
money from their patron, a wine
shop keeper. The other play "Sangre
Gorda" tells of a slow-poke who
courts a lively seamstress for two
years and never mentions marriage
until she encourages him how to make
the desired avowals of love.

As an added attraction Conchita
Banuls of the Teatro San Jose will
sing some Spanish character songs
and Elsie de la Pena will give Fado,
a Portuguese song and dance. Pura
Reyes and Fernando Luis will dance
the Cuban Rumba.

Joseph L. Frasca '32, Claire
Roitman '35 sing Spanish songs. A
motion picture of a bull fight will
also be given.

The price of admission is twenty-
five cents. Tickets are on sale at the
Co-op store and in the Spanish
classes.

RAIN DAMPENS PROCEEDINGS

Robinson, Stroock, McKinney
Speak; Statue of Washington
Given by '80, Unveiled

FEW WITNESS MANEUVERS

Drizzle Mars Cadet Review, Flag
Presented to R.O.T.C. Awards
Not Given

Under a spongy, lead-grey sky
that, hanging low over the cold,
damp steps of Lewisohn Stadium,
threatened, from time to time, to split
open and pour down upon the heads
of the assembled students, faculty
members, and guests of the Uptown
center, the eighty-fourth anniversary
of the founding of the College was
celebrated yesterday.

Beginning with a procession of the
faculty into the Great Hall and end-
ing with maneuvers of the R.O.T.C.
on the muddy field of the Stadium,
the exercises were held in continual
fear of the weather. For a while it
seemed that rain would force the en-
tire celebration to be held in the Main
Building. However, despite a steady
drizzle, the military review by
Brigadier General Lucius R. Hol-
brook and the presentation of the
National Colors by the Brooklyn
chapter of the National Sojourners
took place according to schedule.

McKinney Tells of the '80's

As in previous years, the guests of
honor were the members of the fiftieth
anniversary class—1881. In his
address, their representative, Reverend
Dr. Alexander H. McKinney com-
pared the life of a student when he
went to the College and today. "In
our class," he declared, "there were
800 sub-freshmen. By the freshman
term there were only 400 boys. Of
this number—forty-seven graduated.
Then we had demerits; now you have
psychiatrists. Then we had exams;
now you have psychoanalysts."

Previous to McKinney's talk, ad-
dresses were delivered by Moses J.
Stroock '86, chairman of the Board
of Trustees, and by President Freder-
ick B. Robinson. Declaring that
"we are engulfed, today in a whirl-
pool of inconoclast," Stroock went on
to read a speech on "The College of
the Future" written by Edwin M.
Shepherd, of the class of '69. Presi-
dent Robinson, after expounding the
eternity of great thoughts and the
continual evolution of society, de-
clared that the three practical fruits
of education are knowledge, technol-
ogy and method; and the two real
(Continued on Page 4)

Woll to Give Downtown Grads Instructions Today

Graduation instructions will be
given to the Downtown seniors
by Dr. Frederick A. Woll in room
305 at 1:30 this afternoon. The
Commencement fees are \$1.00 for
class dues and \$1.75 for the cap
and gown. After today the fee for
cap and gown will be \$2.00.

Seniors who intend going to the
luncheon which Professor Bloom-
field is tendering to the graduat-
ing class at 12 o'clock next Wed-
nesday are requested to give their
names to Miss Cooper today in
the office.

The Campus

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TRAFFIC IN THE FOREGROUND

WHEN Yale decided to follow Princeton and the "modern trend" in abolishing the requirement of the study of classical languages for the baccalaureate degree, it revived the issue which has for a long time occupied the attention of speakers in education. What part should such study play in the curriculum of a modern American college?

Eventually the argument for the continuance of classical study as a required course dwelt on three simple points:

1. Classical studies "train the mind".
2. Classical studies help in understanding modern languages.
3. Classical languages have aesthetic value.

While there may be some truth in each of these claims, none of the arguments is so conclusive as to make the study of Latin and Greek compulsory for college students. The Psychologist of 1931 certainly looks askance at the first statement. He relegates "mental discipline" among the outmoded traditions of education.

Although the second argument is somewhat longer, no two classicists will base their claim for the importance of the subject upon this point alone. For philological purposes, one year's study of Latin grammar would be sufficient.

But who would deny the aesthetic contribution of the classics? Who fails to recognize the poetic beauty of a Greek play? Why willingly miss the opportunity to read Homer or Catulus?

It is the fear that the college man will lose all appreciation of the ancient culture that causes educators to mourn the loss of the classic prestige; still it is certain that none would care to advocate compulsory aesthetic appreciation.

The classics belong in the curriculum for the benefit of those students wise enough to realize their worth. Opportunity for the study of Latin and Greek should not be curtailed, though the compulsory feature should be removed.

"PLUVIUS GIVES WAY TO MARS"

WE wish that Pluvius had reigned.

"C" AVERAGE FOR COUNCILMEN

REPRESENTATIVE government in the College, as elsewhere in this country, depends for its success on the required qualifications and methods of selection of the representatives. The Student Council and the class councils should be composed of most capable men in the College.

As a measure calculated to assist in the attainment of that ideal, the by-law on the agenda of today's meeting of the Uptown Student Council deserves the active support of every fellow interested in the welfare and improvement of extra-curricular activities. This by-law, suggested by Abraham P. Tauchner '32, chairman of the elections committee for the past year, and sponsored in the Council by George Schwartz '32, stipulates as a minimum requirement for candidates to the several offices in the student and Class councils, a scholastic average of "C".

No one would care to add to the already large list of mythical attributes of the high mark on absolute correlation between grade and native intelligence or ability; no one proposes that the presidency of the Council be limited to "A" students in government. It would be absurd to maintain such trust and authority.

College students seem surprisingly willing to copy the mistakes of the extra-academic world. One would like to imagine that the collegian would insist that his government be not one of politicians, but of persons fit to govern.

The Student Council meets this afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 306. The chair and the members are courteous to visitors; any student who cares to comment, or voice his opinion, is given the floor. An opportunity is here afforded for improving student government. How many will seize it?

AN ALDERMAN INTRODUCES A "CONSTRUCTIVE PROPOSAL"

THE Honorable James F. Kiernan, alderman from the 41st district of Brooklyn, has introduced a resolution requesting the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education:

"to require of each pupil as a condition of his or her continuance in the public elementary schools, high schools, teachers' training schools or colleges of the City of New York an oath of allegiance to the United States and a renunciation of all and any allegiance to any other nation, flag, party or group whatsoever; and

" . . . to dismiss from these schools or colleges under their respective jurisdiction any pupil who shall hereafter refuse to take such oath of allegiance or shall hereafter participate in any way in any demonstration by a Communist group or other groups opposed to the traditions and ideals of American citizenship."

Mr. Kiernan has stated that this is the most constructive proposal he has ever presented. We can hardly realize a proposal more destructive than this.

In the very public schools whose loyalty to the government Mr. Kiernan deems it necessary to protect, we were taught until it can never be forgotten the spirit of that instrument which underlies our governmental system.

"We, the people of the United States, to . . . secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution" and

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

Perhaps the greatest of the blessings of liberty, is that freedom of speech which admits of intelligent criticism. Mr. Kiernan seems to believe that participation in Communist demonstrations and public utterances of their views by students constitute "an open insult to the patriotism of this community." Now patriotism is nothing more nor less than love of one's country. Surely those who have a country should strive to make it the most wholesome of all; the Communist believes that the greatest possible benefit would come to this country by the introduction of a Communist system. He may be wrong but he certainly is not unpatriotic for upholding and advancing that point of view.

Suppose a college student felt that the welfare of Americans could best be improved by the formation of an international state, recognizing no boundaries. Suppose a student actively favored joining the League of Nations, or abolition of all tariffs. Apparently, although he was acting as he considered for the best interests of the country, he would be participating in the demonstrations of "a group opposed to the traditions and ideals of American citizenship," and should be expelled.

Mr. Kiernan's resolution calls for a renunciation of "all and any allegiance to any other party or group (than the United States) whatsoever". We should like to know what party or group represents the United States. Is it the Democrats? Republicans, Socialists, surely the Communists would not agree. Similarly each party in turn can claim that true allegiance to the nation is secured only by following its precepts.

President Robinson has repeated, time and again, in words as well as in action that violation of any state or city ordinances will not be tolerated among the students at a college. The Communist demonstrations on May 1 were quiet and lawful according to all reports. Along with other leaders in education, the president has often stated that the college man should not be a side-line, but should take active interest in government and politics. Just why he should be penalized for showing agreement with one faction of critics of our present system, rather than another, is hard to see.

Gargoyles

CONTRIBUTORS DAY

WEARY of the strenuous Charter Day exercises we have turned our beloved column over to several of our better contributors. . . .

Evelyn R. Bley

asks us to please tack these two stanzas to our open of last week.

The high school boy sports medals
And emblems of all sorts
To demonstrate his scholarship;
And similar purports.
And then the graduation key
Is flaunted as per rule;
This is the only evidence
He ever went to school.
And now I lay aside my pen
And cry out: SO DO COLLEGE MEN!!!

Alas! this college-going
Just suits the vanity;
A chemical reaction (?)
To cure inanity.
We enter awfully stupid,
And exit just the same
Except for two more letters
Lengthening the name.

Sol Magid

After listening to the wailings of the finance teachers who have tested their knowledge in Wall Street, I am wholly in accord with the plan to abolish the term "securities" in favor of a less misleading word.—which proves that the finance teachers' knowledge of the market is so deep that they're always in a hole.

Speaking of the market reminds me of a recent survey conducted by the Business Administration Society, which sent out a committee to nose into the condition of the different industries. Here are some of the replies received:

RADIO INDUSTRY "Our business is sound"
TAILORS "Our business is just sew sew"
MAGISTRATE BURKE "My business is fine"
JOE COOK "My business is 'fine and dandy'"

Impressions Of Milton Feinberg

Accounting
The course with greatest pain abounding
Is 'Fundamentals of Accounting.'
But still it's well (I've often said it)
To know a debit from a credit.

Music 12
Who'd list in verse the great composers
Will find the job no bed of roses;
For music he must call the "notes-art"
To get a word to rhyme with Mozart.

CHEMISTRY DENOUNCED

by Prof. Leonard Kahn

Many many moons have we suffered in silence. We be not camels, nor do we wear a straw, but this insult is too much even for our patient soul. At last, we arise in rightful wrath to tear down this flag of partisanship which has been flaunted so boldly in Gargoyles. Too long has this affront to democracy gone unchallenged. Chemistry honored and praised while Science Survey languishes, friendless.

Sacrilegious styled Science Survey by the *mobile vulgus*, and perhaps erroneously titled, (though the matter is open to argument). Sleeping Sickness by the cynical, it is nevertheless listed as Science Survey in the log of the cat. . . . This catalog further states that a maximum of 2½ points will be given for a maximum of work. That its objective is to give you a cock-eyed view of the sciences. And that to pass you must laugh appreciatively at your teacher's witticisms.

The department is above reproach. Eddie Cantor, in his latest book, found them too humorous to mention. But, insisted the old hag, it is a known fact that Eddie has offered to retire in favor of a certain prominent lecturer who must remain anonymous because he fears lying tongues will accuse him of turning pro.

As for the students of this course, statistics definitely show that they rank higher than the pupils of any other absences.

With this background, we will proceed at a later date to the less important matters pertaining to this subject, namely, what is taught, and what the students learn. In his way, we hope to make the Campus safe for democracy and the Social Problems Club.

Arthur Steig On S. P. Club

The Main Building was originally meant for 2,500 students. The present enrollment is well over 5,000. Doctor Robinson has found a novel way of solving the situation, however.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

to burst into print. We are still willing to accept contributions blindly from anyone who will take an hour off to scorch our Athlete's Foot (the best variety obtainable in our pool.)

leonard k schiff

Powder Puffs

FOR the past eight months I've been attempting to write a column about the Campus office, but every-time I get started on the subject, they change the doggone thing. When I was an embryonic reporter, the literary lights were wont to gather in room 202A, a stuffy hole within room 206, where the elite could seek refuge from the ordinary loungers who used the larger quarters. It was a small room, whose principal fault was that if the Campus staff worked there, numerous fraternity brothers were uncomfortably crowded. Therefore the reporters were wont to work elsewhere, not to disturb the kibitzing brotherhood. At the close of the semester, we were installed in a third floor room and I wrote a paean of exaltation on the bliss of having an office devoted only to our sheet. Transient indeed are human joys! The following day, the Mercury and the class publications were assigned to our paradise, which degenerated into a hall for soap-box orators.

The situation was further complicated by the class of '34, which left an antiquated phonograph in our care. The effect of a few arguments more noisy than coherent, the racket of two decrepit typewriters, the giggles of half-a-dozen co-eds, and the shouted attempts of the managing editor to maintain some kind of order, on the quality of the articles written for the Campus is easily ascertained by re-reading past issues or recalling that pained feeling you had when your name was misspelled beyond recognition.

This spring Professor-from-whom-all-blessings-flow at 23rd Street, relieved us of the class rags and posted a note of warning to trespassers. Since then our troubles have been multiplied. Five girls have been added to the staff, the equivalent of at least five portable victrolas, but which cannot be shut off at will. In addition, the sign prohibiting intruders has put the kibitzers on their mettle. It has become a feat to crash The Campus office, so every big shot in the School and a number of pop-guns, have endeavored to make room 303 their headquarters. People with legitimate business are apt to be frightened away at the sight of a Business Center politician dancing to the strains of a cymbal and a brass drum played with phenomenal, not to say fiendish, skill, by a denizen of a neighboring office.

Save for all these minor distractions, the office is a fairly pleasant place. It's true that the walls are as yet virginally unmarred, the windows are intact and the floors too clean for a newspaper office. But time and gum-chewing occupants will remedy these defects, and the Business Center will boast a real newspaper office, if you overlook the lack of a spittoon and a speakeasy in the basement.

ANITA AXEL

C.C.N.Y. Tennis Stars Entered in Tourney

Captain Reggy Weir, and Sheldon Morganstern, two C.C.N.Y. tennis stars, are competing in the New York State Tennis Championship Tournament at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., today and tomorrow. They will compete in both the singles and doubles.

The two stars, who have played high grade tennis during the entire season, will meet players from N.Y.U., Brooklyn College, Colgate University, University of Buffalo, Union College, and Connetquot College.

This is the first time that the College has entered men into the championship tourney. The tennis team has this season won eight out of nine matches. The latest victory was a one-sided triumph over Long Island University.

New York University's stars, Stanley Harte and Walter Swaybill, will defend the singles and doubles championships won by them last year.

Book Room Notice

Students are requested to return books to the book-room after each examination, according to Mr. Walter Roberts.

DEBATERS CONCLUDE UNDEFEATED SEASON

Win Unanimous Decision of Judges in Competition With Manhattan College

Winning the unanimous decision of the judges, a Varsity debating team crowned their season last night against Manhattan in the Smith Auditorium of the Jaspers, upholding the negative of the question, Resolved: That the several states adopt legislation for unemployment insurance.

Charles Feit '31, Alvin Singer '31, and Harry Rothstein '32 represented the College in the match last night, which was the fifteenth time the Lavender forensic squad ascended the platform to debate on the unemployment question. The team showed its versatility during the past season in meeting the leading colleges of the country on both the affirmative and negative sides of the question and emerging victorious in all contests.

College Argument Formidable

The College's arguments last night were especially formidable, the debaters emphasizing time and again the impracticability of the unemployment insurance plan as advanced by the Manhattan speakers. Pointing to the failure of the scheme as used in England and Germany where, they claimed, it had developed into a dole system, the College speakers challenged the affirmative to show that conditions here are so different as to insure that the same situation will not arise in the United States if such an unemployment scheme were adopted.

The Jasper team was unable to meet the issue of the impracticability of the plan and defended the plan with the argument that the principles of the unemployment insurance sarcastically maintained that "the principles may be all right, but experience has proved that they don't work out."

Refutations Strong

In the refutation, the debate evolved into a question of what are the criteria of insurance. The Lavender men claimed that since the risk of unemployment insurance is incalculable because of the fact that one cannot forecast the length of a depression, the scheme violates the principle of risk which is the basis of insurance. The affirmative advanced arguments to prove that no other method but unemployment insurance is left to alleviate the conditions which they so eloquently described. Government construction, shorter hour week, child labor and female labor restriction, charity and voluntary insurance were all condemned by the Green squad as being futile in the face of the technological, cyclical and seasonal changes of labor conditions. The Manhattan plan also provided for a tripartite contributing system to the insurance fund but the College pointed out this same system was used in Germany and failed to work.

Nicholas Washoff, William Stravacos, and John Kearney were the Manhattan speakers.

WNYC Air College

Monday, May 25
7:35 to 7:55—Professor William B. Guthrie: "Schultze Delitzsch and Labor Banks."

7:55 to 8:15—Speaker to be announced.

Tuesday, May 26
No Speaker

Wednesday, May 27

7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Joseph A. O'Connor: "Taking Things for Granted."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. H. Lyle Winter, Jr.—"Characterizations of Edward Arlington Robinson."

Thursday, May 28

7:55 to 8:15—Professor Alfonso

Arbid-Costa: "Great Epochs of Italian Art: Italian Art in the 17th Century."

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By
M. S. LIBEN

Clean-up Day

WHILE cleaning out my desk the other day, I came across many letters. I am not printing all of them, for some are very violent and vituperative, and it would be very dangerous for all concerned were they to appear. So I have selected a choice few:

Dear Sir:

I protest vigorously and bitterly against the biting, censorious remarks which you have made at my expense in The Campus. I realize that I have certain idiosyncrasies, certain distinctive mental characteristics, which mark me apart from the other students at the College. But I do not desire these distinctive characteristics of mine to be flaunted flamboyantly before the public gaze. After all, they are my characteristics. I will bust you in the nose if you continue to print pointed remarks about my distinctive mental characteristics.

Respectfully,

MOE SPAHN

The next letter comes from Cordova, Spain:
Dear Mike:

I am now in Spain, wandering around the countryside and admiring the great Gothic cathedrals which are reared lightly and symmetrically into the heavens. Lately I have been pensive and morose and moody. Some evenings I sit outside of a ruined castle and catch the red-tinted rays of the dying sun on my copper tatch (Ed. Note—red hair). I grow wistful and limp with sickly sentimentality when I think of the happy years I spent at the College. Ah, my heart grows heavy. I weep, and the salty tears drip down on the page, blurring the words I have written, because my tears are very salty. How are your tears?

Yours of the ninth inst.,

EDWARD "RED" DUBINSKY

P.S. I am getting line bucking practice by banging my head against castle walls. Romanesque holds up better than Gothic.

My dear Mr. Liben,

Will you join me tomorrow in a cup of hemlock (we will each have a cup). Socrates drank a cup of hemlock and it killed him, but I have an iron constitution. I can drink goblets and goblets of hemlock. However, I will have you understand that I can take my hemlock or leave it. Hemlock has a spicy tang. It bubbles effervescently when shaken. By the way, what was Socrates' best time for the mile?

Sincerely,

GEORGE H. BULLWINKLE

(Ed. Note: Unfortunately, the track records of the Grecian era have been misplaced. However, it is known that Plato was a great runner, although it is claimed by authorities that his stride was too long.)

MR. M. S. LIBEN.

In the past few issues of The Campus you have made several references to my pugnacity of spirit, to my hostile aggressiveness on the basketball court. You have intimated that I am always looking to pick a fight. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am an easy going fellow. I pride myself on my bovine docility. To illustrate, I once stepped on an ant. It died, and I was disconsolate for the next three weeks. I could not forget the anguished look on its face. It haunted me for days. So you see, I am not a pugnacious fellow at all.

With fondest thoughts,

WILLIAM HEFT

P. S. I dare you to print this.

To the Campus Sports Editor:

Do you want a scoop? Well, I have information to the effect that Nat Holman, coach of the City College basketball team, is a professional. He played with a team called the Original Celtics, and though I am not sure of my information as yet, I will investigate closely, believe me, and let you know about it, so you can print it in your paper.

JACK FARREL

YOU rat,

If you ever call me a "bum" in print again, I will be unable to answer for the consequences. This is not a trifling matter. I won't have my fair name impugned in your filthy sheet. Keep your typewriter closed. Do you get me? Please join me for tea tomorrow.

BENJAMIN N. NELSON

(Ed. Note: The above signature is written in a bold, brusque, handwritten which unfortunately does not reproduce in type.)

My dear Mr. Liben,

I think your column is excellent. It is well written and informative. Rarely, in all my literary wanderings, have I come across such artistry, such word painting. You're marvelous. May I have two tickets for the Manhattan game?

Your fervent admirer,

JOE DAVIDOFF

Dear Mike,

I have a black eye. We played a game in Nashville this evening. Nashville is a heavy betting town, and I scored the winning goal in the last few seconds of play. While I was dressing, some one knocked at the locker room door. I answered and found a muffled figure without. "Who shot that last goal?" he inquired. "Why, I did," I answered blithely. "Oh, yeah?" he retorted, and immediately smacked me in the eye. I cried bitterly, but my friend Pete Barry soothed me by telling me in a quavering, broken voice fairy tales about spirits, and elfs and gnomes. Barry is great on gnomes.

Yours,

LOU SPINDELL

Rain Drowns Nine's Game With Ram, Oppose St. John's and Trinity Next

Ole Jupe Pluvius, the misty-eyed gentleman who has broken up more ball games than Babe Ruth ever heard of, got in another dig at the Lavender baseball team on Wednesday when the game with Fordham had to be called off because of wet grounds. This marked the second time in the past two years that the contest with the Rams was washed out.

Doctor Parker's young men profited considerably from their enforced vacation. The fielders had begun to go stale, the pitching was going from bad to worse and the batting could not have gotten much worse. But now they can oppose St. John's today and Trinity tomorrow with a week of rest behind them, a week during which rain prevented practice almost every day.

Nau Slated to Pitch

Much interest centers around the game with the Redmen this afternoon at Dexter Park. Earlier in the season the powerful Brooklyn nine went off on a batting spree and handed the College a 7-1 trimming. If the St. Nick outfit loses again St. John's will win the series and the third game, scheduled for May 22nd will not be played.

Buddy Nau, tall southpaw who has been the most consistent winner on the Lavender mound since this year, will most likely get the pitching assignment against St. John's, while Nat Seigal will probably face Trinity tomorrow at Hartford.

Indians Strong on Mound

The make-up of the College infield is still uncertain, with Hy Kaplowitz, Mel Levy and Hank Berger all fighting for the third base post. At present Kaplowitz, who covered third last year, and Levy seem to be the most logical candidates for the position. Berger is pretty much

out of the running because he is a bit slow for an infield position.

Morty Goldman, Al Oglio and Jack Kaufman will hold down the other infield berths. In the outfield will be Irv Tenzer, Hec Friedman and Charlie Maloney, the heavy hitting Irishman whose name in the box scores surprises every local baseball fan. Captain Wally Schwartz who despise his name is also Irish will handle the catching.

St. John's has one of the strongest teams in the Metropolitan district, excelling particularly at the bat and on the mound,—departments where the College is notoriously weak.

Trinity Tomorrow

The Redmen have so many pitchers on their squad that most of them have never seen service and every once in a while Ray Lynch pulls a new one out of his sleeve just to astonish the sports writers. Tomorrow, however, Lynch is likely to depend on one of his regular hurlers, Fernandez or McCoy, for the series will be at stake.

Tough as the St. John's game will be that with Trinity tomorrow should be even more trying. The Hartford institution has one of the strongest nines in the East and in the past many big leaguers have been developed there.

This year Trinity has a team well up to its usual high standard. The Fighting Friars have bowled over some of the finest nines in this part of the country and should provide stern opposition for Doctor Parker's outfit.

The famous .500 average seems destined for a beating unless the Lavender team can win both its engagements this week end. Only the second Manhattan, the N. Y. U. and Drexel games remain to be played and victory in all three seems unlikely.

J.V. NINE TO MEET
RAM FROSH TODAY

Spanier Slated to Pitch Against Strong Fordham Team this Afternoon

The Junior Varsity diamond men, encouraged greatly with last Saturday's 5-2 victory over S. J. Tilden High School, will make a last determined bid for a triumph over a College cub aggregation when they face the Fordham University freshmen this afternoon at Fordham Field. The Ram, with an impressive records of six victories in seven starts, will put a formidable team on the field to oppose the Lavender.

The yearlings' losing streak, which had extended through four games, was snapped by the easy triumph over Tilden. The outcome of the game was plainly evident when the Lavender scored three runs in the first inning. From then on Coach McMahon's only concern was to hurry the game, inasmuch as the field had to be cleared by noon for the impending track meet.

The lineup of the team this afternoon will be practically the same as was stated the last two games. Irv Spanier is slated to start on the mound. Sam Miller, who has recovered from the injury suffered in the Washington game may be behind the plate. The infield will be composed of Schulman at first, Insler at second, Wishnowitz at short and Solomon at third. Davidson in left, Kupperburg in center, and Davis in right field will be the way the outfield will line up. Davis, if necessary will pitch and Spanier may be shifted to the outfield.

Less Cutting Last Term
Announces Dean Redmond

"Students are cutting less this year than ever before," announces Dean Redmond. Two years ago, 1100 transgressors were interviewed for non-appearance at classes, while last term the number dropped to 938.

FROSH TRACK TEAM
BEATS STUYVESANT

Coach Orlando's Men Win by 64-26 Score; Meet Jaspers Monday

The College freshman track team achieved its second straight victory when it ran rough-shod over the Stuyvesant H. S. contingent in the Stadium last Monday afternoon. In overwhelming the school boys by a 64-26 count, the Lavender frosh won seven of the ten events and swept all places in the mile run, the broad jump and the shot put.

Dave Lazarus, freshman flash, continued his amazing scoring pace by amassing a total of 21 points during the course of the afternoon. He won the shot put, the 220 yd. low hurdles, and the broad jump. And he was second in both the 100 yard dash and the discus throw.

Brown Takes Half-Mile

An extremely slow track and the lack of stiff competition in most events caused comparatively slow time. Despite these, there were some noteworthy performances. Joe Mandel heaved the discus 119 feet, which compares favorably with varsity performances. Eugene Brown won the half-mile in addition to finishing in a triple tie for first place with Schulman and Kleinerman in the mile run.

Martin Bulin, Stuyvesant sprinter, annexed two of his team's three first places with a 10.3 victory in the century and an easy 23.8 win in the 220 dash.

Manhattan Powerful Aggregation
Lazarus, Mandel, and Blumenfeld placed in that order in the shot put.

Next Monday the freshmen will face their strongest competition of the season when they meet the Manhattan frosh at the Stadium. Manhattan boasts of one of the most formidable yearling aggregations in the East, being especially strong in the running events.

COLLEGE TRACKMEN
TO OPPOSE GREEN

Lavender Seeks Second Victory Against Manhattan in Stadium this Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

"Skinny" Feinberg, and Nat Marcus will be pitted against Manhattan's best quarter milers, Vin McArdle, John McGeough, and Tom Campbell. All these men ran opposite each other on the mile relays entered by the two institutions at Penn Relay Carnival and won by Manhattan by the scant margin of two feet.

The half mile and the mile are dominated by George Bullwinkle as the star performer, but Campbell, Ryan and Burns will certainly cause him to step at a faster clip than in the Temple meet. Mel Speiser and Roland Kaplan will be the College's strongest entries in these events besides Bullwinkle.

Volkell Best Two-Mile Bet

Nat Volkell, Pinky Hollander and Julie Steckler will again toe the marks in the two mile run. Ryan, Christopher and Burns will compete in this event for the Green. Volkell is the Lavender's best bet in this run.

In the 130 yard high hurdles Sid Eisenberg and Freddie Babor have an excellent chance to win as Smith and Pasano of the Jaspers have not displayed any particular form.

Ben Lambert looms as another winner in the 220 low hurdles, an event in which Manhattan is decidedly below par.

In last year's 80%-45% victory the Lavender amassed most of its points in the field events, but this season Manhattan is very well fortified in these.

The shot-put will see Abe Tauber, "Red" Hofstein, Jake Lipetz and Harry Giltitz have the lead for the Lavender against John Spears, Pete Battle and Lou Lepis. Spears has already done over 41 feet and Battle reached the 40 foot mark while the College representatives have yet to go past 39 feet 3 inches.

Tauber Also in Discus

In the discus Abe Tauber, who broke the College record against Temple, and Jake Lipetz will toss the plate to better the efforts of Lepis, Battle and Spears. Lepis won the event last year.

The pole vault has Sid Eisenberg, Babor and Lou Abelson for the College and Smith and Anderson for the Riverdale team. All these men are 10 foot vaulters and the outcome is hard to predict.

Ned Schwartz, Lanny Kirsh and Abe Tauber will be the outstanding College performers in the javelin throw. Both Schwartz and Tauber passed the record in the Temple meet. However, Manhattan boasts of Lydane, last year's winner, and Campbell, both top-notch performers.

The broad jump will see Leichtman, Ed Frankel, and Natbony of the College and O'Connor, Neil and Smith of Manhattan. Natbony, who has bettered 21 feet, is a favorite to win.

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See or Write F. C. SHERIDAN
Room 910 — 299 Broadway, New York City

S. C. By-Law May Require
"C" Average of Officers

The Uptown Student Council today will consider two amendments to the by-laws of its constitution, the minutes of the S. C. secretary reveal. The first is concerned with class and Student Council elections and reads:

"No man shall run for class or school office who shall not have a 'C' average for the semester preceding."

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FACULTY DISCUSSES DECISION OF YALE IN LATIN CHANGE

Robinson Advocates Single Liberal Degree for College Students

"DECISION WISE"—COHEN

Redmond States That Latin Should Be Required for An A. B. Degree

The decision of authorities at Yale University to eliminate as prerequisites for a Bachelor of Arts degree the study of Greek and Latin—long regarded as essential to the acquirement of a liberal education—was discussed yesterday by members of the College faculty in interviews with The Campus representative. With but slight qualification they characterized the action as being inevitable in the gradual modernization of the curricula of Liberal Arts colleges, and declared that the only danger to the move is that 'snap courses' may be substituted for the classical languages studies.

Robinson Issues Statement

President Frederick B. Robinson, in an interview with The Campus, summarized the attitude of the other faculty members in the following statement:

"In response to the request of The Campus for comment on the new degree at Yale, and also on the possibility of granting the A. B. degree at the College without requiring any Latin, I am glad to say the following:

"It is generally agreed that the purpose of a Liberal Arts college is to make men broadly intelligent of the civilization of which they are a part. The College also seeks to initiate studies of a careful sort in some particular line which has been planned in relationship to a possible future career. Consequently the purpose of a college is both to broaden and to sharpen.

"It will be observed that our College, although it has three liberal degrees, gives courses all of which have the same purpose of imparting a liberal education. Furthermore, a study of our curriculum shows that nearly half the credits required for graduation—60—are in courses common to each of the three courses of study. Furthermore, students in each group have access to the same range of free electives. To be sure, specialization takes place in the background and concentration courses.

Degree Requires Latin

"The main purpose of technical organization at the College is to give students courses which are as flexible as possible, keeping in mind the necessary basis of a general education on one hand and the specific requirements of the individual on the other.

"It is my judgment that a single degree for all students graduating from a liberal college would be desirable. The degree I would recommend is the A. B.—meaning by that one who has some proficiency in liberal studies. We would, of course, retain our present curriculum, continuing specialization and background groups.

"Indeed, one might concede the addition of a group in Latin and Greek which would also include, possibly, Sanskrit or Hebrew. Furthermore, we might think of concentrating in German or Old English—or in Romance languages. This latter course would include the Latin origins, the development through vulgar Latin and the early forms of the middle ages. Of course, a great number of specializations could be worked in later. However, all studies have some relationship to Latin, especially literary studies, and even if we could disregard the tradition which associates the A. B. with classical studies we would find it difficult to retain a specialized A. B. without Latin as part of the course of study.

Cohen Favors Decision

"All of this implies a very broad conception of a liberal education. If, however, we adhere to our present three degrees it would be quite difficult to defend the A. B. without

Microcosm Questionnaire Uncovers Hidden Birth Place of Senior Class

Wine, women, and to a lesser extent song, will be recorded as the major vices and pastimes of the Senior class in the forthcoming issue of the Microcosm. The entire class for some reason finds interest in women and over two-thirds have been in love with their magic charms, which proportions peculiarly coincides with the number who have necked and enjoyed it.

Although only 194 students confess to drinking, 450 are against prohibition. Indeed, the College, is raising law abiding citizens or fabricators. The Senior's feeling on the 18th amendment may have something to do with their choice of the Democrats as their favorite political party.

Among the models used by the embryonic literati of the class are Sinclair Lewis, W. Somerset Maugham, and Edgar Lee Masters. Like

most famous novelists, the majority of the would-be writers in the class smoke cigarettes. Their favorite brand, because it is toasted, is Lucky Strike (free ad; check uncollected.) And while puffing on these satisfying butts, the Seniors read the New York Times, and newly-formed World-Telegram, which they somehow consider better than The Campus.

According to the report, the majority of the Seniors, surprising as it may sound, really shave. They claim they use Williams which doesn't speak well for the shaving cream.

Another startling fact revealed by the graduates, whom the questionnaire shows were taken completely off guard, is that they were all born in the same place. Three guesses—yes you're right. They all saw the light of day in bed.

MICROCOSM ELECTIONS SENIOR-FACULTY CELEBRITIES

Did most for City College	Dr. Morton Gottschall
Most Popular	Herman D. Miller
Most likely to succeed	Prof. William B. Guthrie
Best athlete	Abraham H. Raskin
Biggest Politician	Prof. Bennington P. Gill
Best line	Philip I. Delfin
Least Appreciated	Mr. Nat Holman
Cutest	George Bullwinkle
Most modest	Dr. Frederick B. Robinson
Biggest bluff	Philip Chasin
Most sophisticated	Prof. William B. Otis
Thinks he is	Leo Bradspies
Most Conceited	Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin
Most ardent lover	Irving E. Schwartz
Biggest grind	Prof. Joseph C. Cohen
Did City College for most	Arnold Canell
Biggest cigarette grubber	Mr. Edward W. Strong
Best poet	Abraham Raskin
Wittiest	Dean Daniel W. Redmond
Handsomest	Irving S. Schipper
Thinks he is	Prof. Harry A. Overstreet
Best dresser	Benjamin N. Nelson
Thinks he is	Prof. Alfred G. Panaroni
Most brilliant	Frank Barnett
Thinks he is	Mr. Oscar Buckvar
Most ingenuous	I. Hillel Stanglet
Most popular course	Prof. Arthur Frank Payne
Least popular course	Leo Kumesh
Easiest course	Dr. John B. Hastings
Most difficult course	Konrad Gries
Most useful course	Dean George W. Edwards
Most useless course	Hilbert Ehrlich
Most popular department	Prof. Alfredo Elias
Least popular department	Sol Jankowitz
Most capable department	Prof. Lewis F. Mott
Least capable department	Paul Goodman
	Prof. Henry A. Holmes
	Oscar H. Shaftel
	Mr. Charles Haig
	Max Ostrover
	Mr. Joseph Meyers
	R. D. Feinberg
	Mr. John R. B. Byers
	Leo T. Goodman
	Prof. Reston Stevenson
	Harvey Schwartzberg
	Prof. Morris R. Cohen
	Lewis Feuer
	Mr. William Finkel
	Milton Milhauser
	Prof. J. J. Powell
	Leonard E. Cohen
	Unattached 5
	Physics 4
	Ed 155
	Biology 32
	Ed 41
	Military Science 14
	History
	Physics
	Education
	Physics

Latin." Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy department, in commenting on the action stated. "I believe the decision of the Yale authorities a wise one. Greek and Latin are not necessary for an A. B. degree. However, a substitute for the classical studies will have to be found and I hope it will not be some of those unsubstantial courses."

On the other hand Dean Daniel W. Redmond declared as his personal opinion that Latin should be required for an A. B. degree.

Sophs Confound Yearling Sherlocks Holding Smoker While They Sleep

A group of over-exuberant Business Sophomores snaked their way from the Little Roumanian Rendez-Vous to the school to cap a successful term of Frosh-Soph activities last Monday night. The only obstacle to the affair was the presence of two policemen, who chased the rather boisterous second year men from Union Square Monday night at 12:30.

The smoker was a surprise to everyone, the sophomores included, and the indignant freshmen, who had been dashing hither and thither, and watching the school every day for the past week in an unsuccessful effort to determine the whereabouts of the smoking party, were frustrated in their desires to wreak vengeance upon the upperclassmen for the damage done to thirteen members of their

MAIN CENTER HOLDS CHARTER EXERCISES

Eighty-four Anniversary of Founding Celebrated in Great Hall and Stadium

(Continued from page 1)

fruits, benevolence and the seeking after truth.

S. C. Awards Not Presented

Due to lack of time and the absence of some of the recipients, the Student Council and Athletic Association awards were not presented. Instead, Dr. Frederick Woll read the names of those who will receive them and George Bullwinkle '31 summarized the success of College teams during the past year.

Following the rendition of a number of songs by the College Glee Club, those present in the Great Hall proceeded to Lincoln Corridor to witness the unveiling of a bronze replica of Houdon's statue of Washington. The original of the statue, which was donated by the class of '80 is in marble and stands before the State Capitol at Richmond, Virginia.

Maneuvers in Stadium

Then began the migration to Lewisohn Stadium. Between long lines of R.O.T.C. cadets, standing at attention while a continual drizzle drenched them, part of the crowd straggled out to witness the maneuvers. The rest, daunted by the prospects of watching in the rain, disappeared — some to return home, others to seek the shelter of Harris Hall.

To say that the R.O.T.C. maneuvers were marred by the rain would be to state the matter mildly. Wet to the skin, splashing through puddles, at times marching out of step, the cadets presented a sorry spectacle. The steady plop, plop, of their feet beating upon the mud resounded heavily. Their lines became crooked. Officers stepped gingerly about puddles.

And the rain fell . . .

BUSINESS CENTER HOLDS CHARTER DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

the achievements of the College and its alumni in the past, Tashman urged the students to "carry on" and continue the "noble traditions and accomplishments of those who have preceded us."

"History and custom," he pointed out, "is in the making today. The students are the new element in the growth of this College. Today is your day and mine; the day in which we give our contributions to history and posterity."

Using as the basis of his address, the Ephebic Oath—the oath that the children of Athens took when they became of age—Dean Edwards urged the students to preserve the traditions and customs of the past. Paraphrasing the oath, Dr. Edwards said:

"We will transmit this College, not only not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Prof. Vermeil Talks To Main Students

Professor Edmond Vermeil distinguished European scholar and visiting professor at present at Harvard, addressed the students Wednesday in room 105 main on the subject, "France and Germany at the Present Time."

Freshman Classes of Both Centers Hold Spring Hop Tomorrow Night

"There was a time," said a noted professor, "when the freshman came to college wearing long pants. Now he wears a skull cap. There was a time when the freshman shaved twice a day. Now the hairs have not penetrated his venerable skin." The fact is, the eminent (or absent-minded) professor grievously erred in failing to note that he is a girl.

This paradox may be easily explained. Does a Downtown co-ed of '35 wear long pants? Does she strop a razor instead of wielding a powder puff? But there we halt, refusing to delve into the intricacies of feminine artifices. If any Uptown man is already aroused with unbounding curiosity, he can view this ultra-modern co-ed at the Frosh Hop on Saturday night, for the Downtown girls of '35 are journey-

ing to the Uptown Gym to strut and swagger at the semi-annual frosh dance affair, sponsored by the freshman classes of both centers.

The senior dance, junior jaunt, and soph strut all passed, the freshman garners the full glare of the social limelight. To the syncopated strains of a modern jazz orchestra, he will demonstrate his seniority in the art of pirouetting. Dancing classes have been formed downtown with the aforementioned co-eds as instructresses.

Tickets are being sold at both centers at one dollar a couple by a committee under the co-chairmanship of the presidents of the respective classes. Tickets will be sold for one dollar and fifty cents at the gate.

ROBINSON OPPOSES KIERAN "RED" BILL

Claims Plans Requires Careful Consideration Because of Constitutional Liberties

(Continued from Page 1)

sions for freedom of speech and opinion."

In presenting the bill, Mr. Kiernan, an alderman from the Forty-first district in Brooklyn, produced photographs taken on May Day, which showed students from City College, Hunter, and New Utrecht High School carrying banners, and otherwise actively participating in the demonstration.

The measure was drafted, according to Mr. Kiernan, after he had made a survey of recent Communist demonstrations in which public college students were the leading participants.

"The actions of the Red students is an open insult to the patriotism of this community and a shocking reflection upon the fair name of the city," declared Mr. Kiernan, a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The bill, which the alderman characterized as the most progressive measure he ever introduced, was referred to the Board's Committee on Rules.

class at the Soph Carnival.

Two yearlings were present, however, and these against their will, with no idea of destruction in their minds. Murray Rosenberg and Henry Krantz were chosen, the former because of his disobedience of Frosh Commandments and the latter for not showing up at the Carnival; his excuse was a game leg.

The place, protected against attack by its position on the third floor, was guarded by four sophs. Any attempt at a wrecking party could have been thwarted easily by the large plate glass windows which looked directly onto the street.

Entertainment was provided in the usual smoker manner by Steve Rhodie '32, student advisor to '34; Joe Abelow, president of the class, Vic Bikales and Morten Candee. Krantz received a sour pickle covered with mustard in his eye as his part of the supper. This constituted the only casualty of the evening.

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