

A. A. ELECTIONS
WILL BE HELD
TOMORROW

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

CONCLUDING PORTION
OF CURRICULUM RE-
PORT ON PAGE 3

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COUNCIL CONDEMNS UNAUTHORIZED USE OF COLLEGE NAME

Uptown S. C. Prohibits Unsanctioned Display of College Emblem, Name, and Colors

SCRAPS INSIGNIA SCROLLS

Action at Stormy Session Follows Robinson's Refusal to Sign Two Scrolls

Unsanctioned display of the College emblem, name, or colors was unanimously condemned by the Uptown Student Council Friday when it was reported that radical enthusiasts had paraded in Union Square during Communist May day observances with a placard bearing the inscription "C.C.N.Y." in lavender and black colors.

After rejecting several resolutions because of implicit wording, the Council voted unanimously for a resolution prepared by Irv Herbert. Following is Herbert's statement verbatim:

"Resolved, That the Student Council go on record as condemning any unauthorized use, by any one of the student body, of the name of C.C.N.Y. in any political meeting or parade."

Attempts to require a "C" average of all class and Student Council office seekers were temporarily blocked when a by-law introduced May 8 failed of enactment by two votes.

Insignia Scrolls Scrapped

Determined to preserve its "integrity, and to safeguard honors accorded winners of 1931 insignia, the Uptown Student Council voted last Friday to scrap its supply of insignia scrolls and replace them by others of new design, when it was made known that President Robinson had refused to sign two of the scrolls. The blank provided for the President's signature will be omitted from the new design.

Victor Feingold, '33 representative, defended the motion for another design because he didn't like "the color of the insignia scroll." Jerry Kirschbaum, representative from the same class, also approved of new scrolls.

At this point half the councilors present jumped up and gathered in heated argument beneath the chairman's dais. Kirschbaum and George Schwartz '32 left the group and walked out as President Miller sought to restore order. Both, however, were persuaded to return when it was noted that their presence was required to constitute a quorum.

Babor to Sign

Schwartz, who had offered the motion for new scrolls, withdrew it, but Kirschbaum reintroduced the measure and it was passed, 3-1.

In a telephone communication with a Campus reporter, President Robinson stated:—

"Signing the insignium is purely a personal matter and in no way official."
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CO-ED FENCING TEAM LOSES IN FIRST MATCH

The Downtown co-eds were unsuccessful in their first inter-center fencing meet, Tuesday, in the Downtown gym, when the evening session swordswomen won 5 out of nine matches. The high scorer for the evening was Miriam Pomerantz '34 of the defeated team, who won 3 out of 3 matches. The day session team is comprised of Miriam Pomerantz '34, Sylvia Dulberg '34, and Rose Eventoff '34.

LINEHAN PROPOSES TRIAL BY PROXIMITY

Dean Kiapper and Dr. Linehan were standing beside the newly unveiled statue of George Washington in front of the Main office at the Uptown Center.

"From now on," said Dr. Linehan, "I am going to have all students who come into the office wanting excuses of any sort stand right here beside George Washington and meditate and reconsider for two minutes. And if at the end of that time they still want an excuse, they can have it. Those who don't know what they want will have to line up over there beside Alexander Hamilton. And those who know exactly what they want will line up beside Thomas Jefferson."

NINE BEATS DREXEL; TO MEET MANHATTAN

Parkermen Overwhelm Engineers 12-6; to Encounter Green Tomorrow at Jasper Field

Continuing the phenomenal batting pace, the Lavender sluggers pounded three Drexel pitchers for twelve hits and as many runs and concluded their home diamond season with a 12-6 triumph over the Engineers last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. The victory gives the College a record of seven wins in seventeen starts. The current campaign will be completed tomorrow when the Parkermen engage Manhattan at Jasper Field.

Drexel Held Scoreless

Drexel took the lead in the first inning scoring three runs on two hits and three St. Nick errors. However the Lavender fielding tightened up and held the visitors scoreless for the next six innings. In the seventh, the Philadelphians tallied three times on five hits. The College scored single runs in the first and second innings and two tallies in the third frame.

The game was sewed up in the next two innings when Captain Schwartz and his mates piled up eight runs, four in each inning, two bases on balls, an error, a stolen base and
(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS AWARDS TO BE GRANTED BY BUSINESS A.A.

The Athletic Association will again present awards to winners in inter-class contests, when it holds its semi-annual Award Day on Thursday. Classes will be dismissed at 11:45 a. m. so that students may attend the presentation which will take place in the auditorium.

Dean Edwards will open the ceremonies by presenting the '34 class with a plaque to commemorate its victory in the intra-murals. Following this, Dr. Canute Hansen will award major insignia to Dr. Weber, faculty advisor of the A. A. Board, and Murray M. Gartner, president of the A.A. After this winners of medals in swimming, fencing, and gymnastics will receive their awards.

The newly-formed Glee Club will supply vocal entertainment. At the end of the presentations, the Soph Alpha will announce its new members. With the awarding of letters and numerals to members of basketball and boxing teams, as well as to winners of inter-class contests, the activities in the auditorium will close.

Dancing in the gym will round off the day's celebrations.

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL ADOPTS STANDARD CLASS CONSTITUTION

New Ruling Goes Into Effect Next Term; All Others Null and Void

NO REFERENDUM REPORT

Council to Wait Till Friday for Reply from the Campus Association

A standard constitution by which all class councils are to abide was adopted by the Downtown Student Council at its meeting last Friday. The constitution as presented by the Council's committee will go into effect next term and all existing ones will be null and void.

The new constitution provides that each class council is to consist of eight members: a secretary, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and Student Council representative from both the upper and lower sections of each class. Each council is to appoint an Athletic Manager who shall have no vote in the Class Council. This clause is contrary to the existing condition which in most of the class councils place the Athletic Manager on an even par with the other members of the council.

Another outstanding change is the provision that both Senior and Junior, Prom chairmen are to be appointed by the individual class councils instead of by the class president.

The two class presidents will assume the chairmanship at alternate meetings while the remainder of the duties of each council will be appropriately divided among its members.

The Student Council was informed by its Campus Association Relations Committee that the Campus Association has not conferred with the committee concerning the proposed referendum to determine the further existence of the Campus at the Business Center. If the Campus Association does not take action before the meeting of the Student Council this Friday, the referendum will be held without further notice to the Association.

G. A. R. POST 182 UNVEILS TABLET IN MAIN BUILDING

Amid impressive ceremonies, a marble memorial table in honor of the Alexander Hamilton Post No. 182 of the Grand Army of the Republic was dedicated in the apex of the Main Building last Thursday at noon. Thirty members of the G. A. R., and many members of the ladies' auxiliary of the post were present. The unveiling was preceded by addresses in the Great Hall.

Income Fund Started

Duncan J. McMillan, commander of the post, also presented President Robinson with a check for \$1,000, the income of which is to be used to provide a medal to be awarded each term to a student selected by the faculty for his "ideals and principles." The R. O. T. C. corps of the College acted as escort and guard of honor. William Edgar Moran, designer of the tablet and of the commemorative medal, unveiled the plaque.

About 300 students and members of the faculty attended. Among the guests were George H. Taylor, Department Commander of the G. A. R., Chaplain Walter W. Hammond, and Mrs. Edward E. Porter.

Our Boys and Girls Go A-Voyaging Through the Waters of the Sound

By Charles A. Ullmann

On a particularly wind-blasted Saturday, in the otherwise wondrously beautiful month of May, six hundred boys and girls of the College, togged out in bonnie straw and braw in new tam-o'shanter and vivid berets and checkered sportswear, hove to aboard the S. S. Wauketa for their second annual holiday at Roton Point. The excursion was genuinely a City College outing, with a mixed collection from Uptown and Business Centers, the Evening Session, and still achieving, still pursuing, the usual quota of Hunterettes.

Most of the 'heaving to' was done aboard the dance floor, which, for its shiny new coat of wax, its roll from starboard to larboard, and its list from stem to stern, compared favorably with an escalator moving in the wrong direction. Whenever the Wauketa, which wasn't an overly large boat, happened into a bit of rough going, a series of spills effectively tied up tersichorean navigation.

Room Enough for More

Nevertheless, a fine holiday spirit compensated for the lack of co-operation on the part of the Weather Man, as a wave of jollity and good cheer turned the excursion into a great, big, good-natured, overgrown party. The extra space afforded by the numbers who were deterred from the ride by the overcast skies during the morning, gave to those who en-

hanced the outing an opportunity to unlimber all over the ship.

As the steamer left the Battery, crowds were seen lined against the sea wall waiting expectantly for a glimpse of the Armory air armada which was scheduled to perform its antics over the harbor later in the afternoon. The interest was shared on the Wauketa, and just as the boat was nosing into the pier at Roton Point towards five o'clock, the great fleet flying in echelon, zoomed across the Sound just overhead. On the trip out the excursionists were also treated to a view of the racing craft thrashing their way through the American Yacht Club regatta at Rye, as they turned their keels up before the wind that was sweeping across the waters.

Harpies and Slogs Eat

A two-and-a-half hour stay at the picnic grounds provided an opportunity to finish up the remnants of the oversized lunches which the girls had packed up, and the inevitable harpies who came stag managed to hang on to what their over-fed brethren tossed. This year again the advertisements purporting lunar romance went unrealized as the moon proved a fizzle by hiding away in a cold and cloudy sky. A few hardy souls braved the elements for a while to sing about flickering shadows and low lights, but before long they were driven into the cozy warmth of the dance floor or of the salon.

PROFESSOR LEASE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Latin Professor Succumbs to Heart Disease at Age of Sixty-nine

After an illness of one week, Professor Emory Bair Lease succumbed last Tuesday to heart disease in St. Luke's hospital. He was sixty-nine years old.

Born in New Berlin, Pennsylvania, he was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and did post-graduate work at John Hopkins University and at the University of Munich. He joined the faculty of the College in 1901, and was associate professor of Latin when he died.

Prominent in Classical Field

"Professor Lease had a very strong hold on his students, and was at the same time one of the most prominent men in the classical field," Professor Carleton Brownson said in an interview with a representative of The Campus. "He was very well known for his professional work in the field of research." Professor Lease, known as a tireless worker, wrote a large number of articles for various periodicals published here, in England and in Germany.

During the first few days of Professor Lease's illness, it was thought that he would soon return to his classes.

GIRLS' CLUB TO HOLD AN INFORMAL AFFAIR

The activities of the Girls' Club for this term will be closed tomorrow with an informal dance, to be held in room 921A from 3-5 p. m. The installation of the newly-elected officers for next term will feature the occasion. Emily Baizansky '34 was chosen president of the committee that will arrange next year's functions.

STUDENTS TO ELECT NEW A.A. OFFICIALS

Seven Offices of Joint Organization Will Be Contested Tomorrow Afternoon

Elections for offices of the newly formed joint Athletic Association will be held tomorrow afternoon from half past eleven to one-thirty. The elections Uptown will be held in The Campus circulation booth on the concourse floor. Only members of the Union are permitted to cast ballots and all voters will be required to present "U" tickets. Any electioneering in the vicinity of the election booths will disqualify the candidates concerned.

New Plan in Effect

Under the rules of the new A.A. there will be seven offices contested instead of five as in the past. The two additional positions are another vice-president and assistant treasurer. The president is to be chosen from either center, one vice-president from Uptown and one from Downtown, and the secretary will be elected from the Business School. The treasurer will be an Uptown man and there will be one assistant treasurer from each center.

The candidates for the different offices follow: President—Milton Barrall, G. J. Clemens, Sid Eisenberg, Julius Kramer. Uptown Vice-President—Hy Gold, Bernard Harkavy, Stan Kaufman, Harold Kramer, Irving Weinstock, Louis Wisnevit. Downtown Vice-President—Jesse Gordon, Joseph Silberman. Secretary—William Kimmel, Jack Post, Morris Seigel, Joseph Stark. Treasurer—Ben Kean, Jerry Kirschbaum, Gus Sperber. Downtown Assistant Treasurer—N. S. Bernstein, Raymond Greene, Robert Kahn, William Rosenthal. Uptown Assistant Treasurer—Joseph Klepper, Bernard Schwartzberg, Irving Slonim.

BULLWINKLE HOPES TO BREAK RECORDS AT I. C. 4-A MEET

Lavender Star Will Try to Break Mile and Half-Mile Marks Friday and Saturday

PLANS TO DO 1:35 MILE

Defending Mile Champion Leaves for Philadelphia Tonight; Babor, Bloom and Sheinberg Entered

By M. S. Liben

George H. Bullwinkle, carrying a volume of Santayana and a pair of white running shoes, will spend the coming week-end in Philadelphia, Pa. This is not news, for anyone can visit Philadelphia. However, who is there, in or out of Philadelphia, able to:

- (1) run a half mile in 1:51
- (2) run a mile in 4:13.5

Bullwinkle expects to take care of these two trifling affairs on Friday and Saturday in the annual Intercollegiate Outdoor Championships to be held in Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The defending I.C. 4-A mile champion, who leaves for the Quaker City tonight will be accompanied by Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie, as well as by Fred Babor, high jumper, and Bill Bloom and Monroe Sheinberg, quarter milers.

"I would much rather break the Intercollegiate half mile record in my preliminary trial on Friday than turn in a double victory on Saturday," said Bullwinkle yesterday. "On Saturday, I'll concentrate in the defense of my title and then enter the half mile final if I feel strong enough."

If Bullwinkle keeps to his proposed schedule of times, he will write into track history the most remarkable set of achievements in the history of the Intercollegiate championships or any other championships. The plan, staggering to anyone with any knowledge of the track game, denotes a colossal self-confidence.

Expects to Make New Record

The present intercollegiate outdoor record for the half-mile is 1:25.2. It was set two years ago by Phil Edwards of New York University. The world's record for the distance is 1:51.6, set by Otto Peltzer of Germany in London in 1926. Bullwinkle hopes to exceed both of these times. He expects to run either:

- 52 seconds for the first quarter and 59 for the second or
- 53 second for the first quarter and 58 for the second

Impossible? Hardly. Bullwinkle has, in his year of big time running, engaged in three major half mile races. The first was in his trial heat in the Intercollegiate in Boston last year, which he won in 1:54.7. The second was in the final heat the following afternoon, which he ran about an hour after his mile victory. He came in third in this race to Russell Chapman of Bates and David Cobb of Harvard, in a race won in 1:52.4, after leading for more than half the distance. The College runner was clocked in 1:55 in this race. A little more
(Continued on Page 4)

TWO STUDENTS WIN PRIZES IN HISTORY ORAL CONTEST

Mark Hirsch '31 and Benjamin Silverstein '31 won the two prizes for the second annual comprehensive oral examinations conducted last Thursday and Friday by the History department. The winner has the choice of \$75 worth of books and the runner-up \$25's worth.

CONCLUDING PORTION OF CURRICULUM COMMITTEE REPORT

Editor's Note:

The following is a condensed version of the Student Curriculum Committee report which was submitted to the faculty last week. The first part of the report dealing with the recommendations regarding the department of Art, Music, English, Philosophy and Public Speaking appeared in the last issue of The Campus.

Classical Languages

The Committee had resolved that the B.A. degree should be symbolic of a familiarity with languages, whether it be modern or classical. Therefore, it is suggested that any language, modern or classical, may be chosen as a first language and any other as a second language. Of the first language the entering student should present 2 units of completed work in the high school, and of the second language, 2 units of similar work.

Greek Department

Greek 3 and 4: These courses should be extended in scope. Greek 4 should include sight reading in Herodotus.

Latin Department

Latin 1: The course should consist of a study of Vergil's Aeneid and the Metamorphosis. No sight should be taken in this course.

Latin 2: Only Vergil's Aeneid should be studied in this course.

Latin 3: The Committee disapproves of the alternation between Livy and Cicero. It suggests the elimination of the latter's work from the course.

Latin 4: This course should consist of the study of Horace's Odes and the works of Catullus.

Latin 11: The Committee thinks that the work studied in the present Latin 11 and 12 courses is not sufficiently extensive to warrant two separate courses in them. It suggests that these two be combined into one course.

Latin 16: This course should treat of the work of Lucretius, Seneca Pliny the Elder, and Cicero.

Latin 37: The Committee suggests that within the time allotted the course might be extended in scope.

The Committee recommends the addition of a course in Renaissance and Medieval Latin.

Modern Languages

The Committee regards the following as fundamental to the study of modern languages in the College: The aim of modern language instruction in the College is primarily the acquisition of a reading ability in that language. Nevertheless, the student should always be required to hear and speak the language. To accomplish this end, all classes should, as far as possible, be conducted in the language studied.

It is urgently recommended that each faculty in the modern languages offer:

1. A lecture course in the contemporary civilization of the country or countries in which that language is universally spoken.

2. A course in the literature of the language in English translations to be open only to students not specializing in that language.

3. A distinct course in conversation to parallel the several courses in the Public Speaking Department, preferably P.S. 7-8.

French Department

French 5-6: The Committee advocates the extension of this course to four hours a week (3½ credits). The additional hour should be devoted exclusively to the reading of scientific French.

French 18: It is advised that this course be supplemented by another one dealing with the development of French literature from the earliest times up to and including the sixteenth century. More extensive readings in the original should be required.

French 19: In view of the recommendation embodied above

(French 5-6) the Committee recommends that this course be discontinued.

French 33: This course should be revised to include more recent theories and practices covered during this course.

Latin 52: In addition to the works of Caesar, those of Appulius should be studied.

German Department

Ger. 1 to 4: These basic courses should include conversation in German. The composition work should be based upon the work done in classrooms.

Ger. 5-6: It is the sense of the Committee that this course be a continuation of 7-8 and similar in content to the latter course.

Ger. 12: The Committee recommends that a new course in the works of Goethe, devoted to his writings other than "Faust," should constitute with the present German 12, a year course on the works of this German writer.

Ger. 16-18: The material covered in these courses should remain distinct as far as possible, and should not be duplicated in the two courses.

Ger. 23: The Committee suggests that all composition work be done in the classroom, based upon discussions and conversation among the students.

The Committee recommends that the following new courses be offered in this department:

1. A course in the works of Heine.
2. A course in the German novel and short story.
3. Extension of German 37 to a year course.
4. A course in phonetics.

Italian Department

The Committee deplored the fact that so few students avail themselves of the opportunities for study in the Italian Department, and recommends to the administration that it encourage students to choose Italian as one of his languages.

Spanish Department

Sp. 1 to 4: The Committee thinks it advisable that, especially in this department, the courses be conducted in Spanish.

Sp. 11: It is the sense of the Committee that a minimum of administrative emphasis and a greater stress in actual reading would greatly enhance the value of this course.

Sp. 12, 13, 14: It is suggested that greater emphasis be placed upon the history of the literature, and that more reading in the original should be required.

Sp. 18: This course might profitably be more comprehensive by the use of a more complete text. Less translation in the classroom would make the course more valuable.

Sp. 31, 32: The text is too elementary. A study of essays as a basis for compositions is advisable.

Sp. 33: It is recommended that the text in this course be changed. It is suggested that the department add a course in Spanish-American Literature and in modern Spanish literature.

Bio. 23: This course should be expanded to a year's study:

- Bio. 23A. — Mammalian Anatomy.
- Bio. 23B. — Comparative Anatomy, the study of a typical chordate.

Chemistry Department

Chem. 4: The lectures should treat of modern theories and modern technique i. e.; colorimetric analysis, electro-metric methods, etc.

Chem. 20: It is suggested that the text book in this course be changed to Washburn's "Physical Chemistry." Math 5 should be prerequisite to this course.

Chem. 23: This course should be extended to include the study of 'unknowns' in the rare elements.

Chem. 55: It is recommended that this course be divided into two independent courses, thus:

Chem. 55A.—Theory and indus-

trial processes—two lectures and one recitation per week—two credits.

Chem. 55B.—Laboratory practice in organic chemistry—five laboratory periods—two credits.

55A should be corequisite with 55B but credit may be assigned to the former if taken independently of 55B.

Chem. 60: Chemistry 4 should be prerequisite for this course.

Drafting Department

It is the opinion of the Committee that no courses in drafting should be prescribed for students taking the Science degree.

Physics Department

11: The Committee believes that Physics 12 and either a Math 15, 13, or 16 be made prerequisite for this course.

12: The Committee feels that as conducted at present the course is intended more for engineering students than for students specializing in Physics. A modified course in Mechanics, treated from the point of view of the physicist should be substituted for this course.

Science Survey Department

The Committee approves of the aims of this course. However, in view of the fact, that a more detailed study of all the material except astronomy is ultimately required of Science men and since the students specializing in Science can not help acquiring a correlated view of all science the Committee recommends that Science Survey be no longer required of Science men; it should remain prescribed for all other students.

Science Survey 2 would profit from a greater coordination in the lectures; it is urgent that there be a single lecturer.

The portion treating of Biology is far too intensive and inclusive for a survey course. The text used, even with this year's revision is particularly unsatisfactory, because it presents a cramped Biology 1-2 course.

Social Science Division

The Committee views with favor the proposed plan to establish a course in Contemporary Civilization course, to consist of a year's survey of the social sciences. This course should be calculated to present to the students not specializing in the Social Sciences a coherent view of these studies. In the light of this plan, the committee's suggestions relative to the subsequent courses in Education, Economics, Government, Psychology, and Sociology are to consist of a year's survey of these studies.

Economics Department

Eco. 1: It is the sense of the Committee that the course be so revised as to include a study of Contemporary Economic Theories, such as Marxian Socialism, Capitalism, Collectivism, Syndicalism, etc.

Eco. 2: The committee firmly believes that the text book is unsatisfactory because it covers entirely too much ground.

Education Department

The courses in this department are calculated to prepare the students directly for the teaching profession. The Committee considers this without the province of the Liberal Arts College, but in sphere of the Vocational School. It is recommended that the department of Education advise state-

dents preparing to enter the teaching profession to matriculate in the School of Education for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Of all the courses at present offered in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences the Committee believes that only the course Education 11, 16, 20 and 21 should be credited towards a Liberal Arts degree. The above courses should be modified to conform with the outline of the aims of a Liberal College course presented in the preface of this report.

Government Department

Gov't. 1: It is the opinion of the Committee that a course in American Government should deal primarily with American political theory. It should seek to study the contributions of American political thinkers and theorists rather than stress the mechanics and structure of present government. While the latter is unquestionably important it should not form the basis for a required course.

Gov't. 11: The Committee deplors the lack of organization in this course. It recommends a case book (Long's "Case Book" preferably) to be used as a basis for the course and urges that the lecture concentrate upon the material of this text.

Gov't. 13: The Committee believes that the course attempts to cover too much ground. The course should consist of:

- a. Contemporary Political Theory.
- b. Political Theory treated historically with more time devoted to Greek and Roman philosophies.

History Department

Hist. 1, 2: The Committee feels that these two courses entail a good deal of valuable reading but that such reading may be considered excessive during the present allotted time. Consequently, it recommends that the courses be expanded to four hours per week and that an additional credit be assigned to each course.

The remaining courses in the History Department tend to become pure lecture courses. It is recommended that the number of lecture periods be reduced and that recitation be increased correspondingly to permit a freer discussion of historic facts and interpretations.

Psychology Department

The Committee urges that a separate department of Psychology should be established as an independent administrative unit and that it should offer the following courses as distinct courses in psychology:

Psychology 1: This course should consist of the study of the contributions of past and present schools in the field of psychology, treated topically, three credits, two lectures and one recitation per week. The Committee has come to no definite conclusion as to the advisability of requiring such a course of all stu-

dents. However, it strongly believes that the present introductory course in psychology (Philosophy 5) is unsatisfactory and that it should be supplanted by the new course outlined above. This course is to include no laboratory work.

Psychology 2: Experimental Psychology—A course in the techniques and practices of modern experimental psychology, three credits, four hours per week. This course may be taken jointly with Psychology 1, but Psychology 1 and 2 should remain prerequisite for all advanced courses in this department.

The Committee has submitted to the faculty a plan for the complete reorganization of this department.

Sociology Department

Because the Sociology Department is now a part of the Government Department, there exists a possibility of exchange of instructors between the two departments. The Committee believes that in view of the fact that there is no strong connection between the material and the subject matter of the two departments, the two divisions be separated and that the Sociology Department be established as an independent unit with the addition of one or more members to its present staff. Sociology 1 should remain as a prescribed course for Social Science students.

Physical Education: Hygiene Dept.

Some of the methods in this department encourage undue emphasis on marks rather than upon the free physical development of the student. Free play should be encouraged as far as possible. Facilities for the participation in games such as tennis, golf should be made available while training in acrobatics should be offered as a specialty and should not be made universally important.

The text books used in the first four courses are highly unsatisfactory and consequently the examinations based upon the texts are equally unsatisfactory. Informational hygiene should come to the student through a series of lectures conducted by members of the medical staff on such questions as sex hygiene, personal care of the body, etc. The First Aid Manual may be used during the first two years.

Physical proficiency tests should be given for the purpose of classification into groups at the beginning of the term and should be repeated

at the end of the semester and a mark assigned to the student based upon the degree of improvement he has shown.

The third year of hygiene should be devoted to more free play with a minimum emphasis on marks and examinations. All the three years of hygiene should be prescribed for all students, but in all the six courses the final grades should be assigned upon a comparative basis. All civilian driii should be eliminated from all the courses.

The Committee suggests a new course, Hygiene 7-8, which is to be a continuation of the first three years and should be optionally to seniors.

Military Science

The Committee has carefully examined all the evidence relative to the question of Military Science in the Liberal College Curriculum. It has conducted hearings with men connected with the department and the Student Officers' Club. It has considered fully, from an unbiased position, the value attributed to such a course by the most authoritative sources. It has studied the worth of such training from the following viewpoints: physical, mental, moral, social and cultural. In none of these respects has the Committee found that the courses offer such benefits as may not be procured in other studies. Therefore, since the ultimate aim of these courses contravenes the ideals of a Liberal Art College, the committee recommends to the college and to the faculty that all Military Science Courses be dropped from the curriculum.

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BULLWINKLE EXPECTS TO RETAIN MILE TITLE

To Try for Mile and Half Mile Records; to Face Strong Field

(Continued from Page 1) than a month later, in Cologne, Germany, Bullwinkle ran an 800 meter race in 1:52.8, which translated, means a half mile in a shade under 1:53.5.

Bullwinkle Much Improved
Since that time Bullwinkle has gained experience, strength and confidence.

Bullwinkle has always liked the mile distance best. He is very intent on retaining the title which he won last year in 4:18.8. Here is his proposed schedule for the mile this year: first quarter in 58 seconds, second quarter in 2:02.5, third quarter in 3:08.5.

The usual sixty-five seconds for the quarter would bring the time up to 4:13.5. This plan is remarkable in that it calls for a comparatively slower first quarter and a middle half mile in 2:10.5, which is fast enough to win many half mile races. Last year, the times in the winning effort were 56.4, 2:04, 3:12.6, and 4:18.8, with the first quarter one of the fastest in track history and the last quarter run in one-fifth of a second over sixty-five seconds.

Bullwinkle's proposed time schedule would shatter the mile record of 4:14 set by John Paul Jones of Cornell in 1913. The mile race has drawn a number of strong competitors this year. One of these is Carl Coan of the U. of Pennsylvania, who defeated Bullwinkle in the indoor championships in 4:15.2. Coan, however, is not considered a very dangerous outdoor runner. Pen Halowell, of Harvard, who finished second last year at Cambridge is entered again and other good milers in the race include Arthur Martin of Cornell, Ray Estes of Harvard, Cliff Halstead of the University of Southern California, Howard Dawson of Princeton, and Otto Rosner of Princeton.

Up Against Stiff Competition

If the Lavender runner runs in the final of the half mile race on Saturday, he will be opposed by such runners as Donald Fleet of Boston College, David Cobb of Harvard, who just beat him to the tape for second place last year, Nathan Dodge of Harvard, Victor Burke of Georgetown, Jimmy Healy of Pennsylvania, Victor Fitzmaurice of Southern California, and perhaps Ben Eastman, the blond sophomore from Stanford who recently tied Ted Meredith's long standing world's quarter-mile record of 47.4.

Captain Babor, in his last competitive attempt for the College, may place in the high jump on Saturday. Two other seniors, Sheinberg and Bloom, may qualify in the quarter, though Eastman, Vic Williams of U.S.C. and Horace Steel of Pennsylvania have all run around 48 seconds for the distance. Both the College entrants, however, are very fast, and Bloom, who recently turned in a 51.3 for a new Lavender mark, might have developed into a truly great runner if not for a series of injuries.

But will Bullwinkle achieve his 1:51 half, his 4:13.5 mile? I think so.

UPTOWN S. C. CONDEMNS USE OF COLLEGE NAME

(Continued from Page 1) I could not honestly cooperate with an organization honoring men who, in my opinion, have done more harm than good."

The scrolls to which the President refused to affix his signature were those awarded to Abraham H. Raskin, '31 the last term's Campus editor, and Joseph P. Lash, former editorial chairman of The Campus. All the other scrolls, thirteen in number, were duly signed.

Insignia scrolls are valid with or without the President's signature, the Council ruled. On the new scrolls, the name of the S. C. faculty adviser, Prof. J. A. Babor, will replace that of the President.

Seniors Will Satirize Dear Old Alma Mater

Gin, jazz, College—or, the joys and temptations of life in the Big Town—will be paraded shorn of all their gloss and glamor, for the edification of innocent seniors about to be graduated into the mysteries of Life, on Tuesday, June 16, when the class of '31 holds its Senior Night.

By skits, by songs, by satires on the College, its faculty and its students, sacred cows and institutions will be flayed and their beauties shown to be but skin deep. It will be this Class Night—the last opportunity of the graduating students of the College to show what they really think of their "dear, old Alma Mater." And, according to Benjamin N. Nelson, Morton Littin and Jack Zack, the co-chairmen in charge of the affair, they are preparing to take full advantage of it.

At present, although nearly the entire program for the affair has been arranged, men are still needed to assist in technical direction, acting, and the reshaping of skits. All seniors desiring to help have been requested by the co-chairmen to see them at either the Poe statue or The Campus office.

SUMMER SESSION

Students in attendance at the Day Session during the present term (Feb.-June 1931) may register for summer session courses at the Main Building (room 105) in accordance with their Spring term registration, as follows:

June 18th—Upper Seniors, Graduates in Technology, Lower Seniors, sec. 1, 2, 3 and 5. Upper Juniors, all.

June 19th—Lower Juniors, all. Upper Sophomores, all.

June 22nd—Lower Sophomores, all.

June 23rd—Upper Freshmen, all. Lower Freshmen, all. Special students.

Students of the Downtown branch will register as follows:

June 19th—Seniors, Upper Juniors, Upper Sophomores, Lower Sophomores.

June 22nd—Upper Freshmen, Lower Freshmen.

Additional information may be procured by looking at the announcement on the bulletin boards of the respective centers.

TRACKMEN DEFEAT FORDHAM AND R.P.I.

Three Records Set Against Fordham; Sheinberg to Captain 1932 Team

The Lavender track team concluded its schedule of dual meets by defeating Fordham on May 20, by a 74 1-2-51 1-2 score, and three days later nosing out R.P.I. at Troy, 64 1-2 to 61 1-2.

The Fordham meet produced three new records. George Bullwinkle, the College mile ace, set a new track mark of 4:23.5 in defeating Joe McCluskey, the intercollegiate two mile champion. Bill Bloom set another record in winning the 440. The other mark was accounted for by Abe Tauber, who tossed the discus 128 feet 9 inches.

In defeating Fordham the College athletes annexed eight first places to the Ram's six, four in the running and four in the field events.

At the R. P. I. meet Bullwinkle managed to set a local track mark of 2:01.9 in the half-mile run. He also won the mile in a slow time of 4:37.

Abe Tauber, the College weight man was the high scorer of the meet with 11 points.

CLASS TREASURY REPORTS DUE SOON, COUNCIL RULES

Amendments requiring treasurers of all classes and the Student Council to publish financial reports in The Campus at the end of each term were passed Friday by the Uptown Student Council. By a special ruling of the Council these by-laws will go into effect this semester. Treasurers must submit reports to the S. C. auditing committee and must arrange to have them printed in the next issue of The Campus, Leon Calafuirea, auditing chairman, announced.

Lunch at WOLFRAM'S 1619 AMSTERDAM AVE. Cor. 140th Street New York

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Parkermen to Meet Manhattan Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

three hits gave the locals four runs in the fourth. In the fifth, four singles and a double, aided by a base on balls, two stolen bases and an error combined to give the Lavender four more runs and completed the St. Nick scoring for the day. Jerry Rauschkolb replaced Nau in the final frame and held the visitors hitless and scoreless.

Play Jaspers Tomorrow

The Parkermen face Manhattan tomorrow, confident that they will conquer the Green and so chalk up their first metropolitan victory of the year. The Jaspers trounced the College 16-4, earlier in the season. Either Nat Siegel or Buddy Nau will perform on the mound.

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VOLUME 4 A.A. ME 4-3 TO UNIO Doubt Expi feet Tow COMMITT Union Adv Decision Members tion decre to three vot Uptown Uni ed George B Phillips '31, Emmanuel v of withdraw Stanley Kau sin '31, opp Whether t mediate disso still in doug night, when could be sex made last S would deman all parties membership. tified to the are Abraham in-chief of T Freeman '31, the Mercury, then presiden The preser Uptown, wh The Campus, in the Studen rates for ath Dr. Gc It is plann in preserving an official Dec Athletic Con next, the day as to the act vote. Dr. Mo a member, sa nion the com ratify the str further action The original solve without a made at Prof quest; respons The Campus tions and Dr. faculty adviso cil were requ agreements to the A. A. sig is still unknow WILL CH FOR GI Five dollars charged gradu dents taking a lege, according passed by the cation. The n effect with the This provisio of all recogniz even though t courses leadin lor's degree. the The designatio includes studen riculated becau admission requi ation but are e dents because t assigned progr A registratio will be require except matricu in the College Sciences. This effect in Septe