

# TUbe Tampus 

## The College of the City of NewYork

MED STUDENTS WRITE FROM ABROAD Page 4

Halprin Chosen New Head Of Student Council; Kadane, Starobin Are Also Elected wadascaly $\overline{\text { Elecioins }}$ Find $R_{3}$ dical Studencs Receiving Support of College Body to recelve majority Starbin Reelected in Six-Cornored Race - Grossman Finishes Second

The Varsity netmen, undaunted by
their rest their recent defeat at the hands of the
Violet of N. Y matches in stride during the past mor to extend their list of victories to
seven. The College squad motored to Trenlon, New Jersey, Tuesday to complete-
ly overwhelm the weak Rider team by the score of 9-0. Yesterday afternoon the Fordhaw aggregation was met on $5-4$ count.
The fea
match was the first singles the Ram tween Si Felder, College sophomor
star, and Rem star, and Remey Donovan, one of the Felder played rugged tennis bue east unable to to break through tennis but was

ADDRESSES SPINOZA CLUB Mr. Abraham Edel, instructor in College, addressed the Spophy at the yesterday. He compared Spaza society Views on a supreme being with those
of Aristotle and Lan


| 756 | Lavender Pitchers |
| :---: | :---: |
| the | Hit Har Violets Win Annual | Encounter Giving a sorry exhibition of the na

tional pastime, the Lavender baseball team lost its traditionaler encounter
with New York University Tuesday
afternoon, at Ohio Field by a 12-4 afternoon, at Ohio Field by a $12-4$
ovure. Tine Vioiets hit Irv Spanier and
Lefty Cohen hard for a total of fifteen Lefty Cohen hard for a total of fifteen
safeties and were considerably aided
by six cosd by six costly Lavender errors.
Ernie Vavra, N. Y. U. pitching
star, won his fifth victory in six starts as he held the Parkermen to six scats
tered hits. He was slow in starting but after lhe third stanza in starting
Lavend the Lavender well in check.
For the first three sessions, Spanier For the first three sessions, Spanier
effectively held the Violets subdued.
In the fourth, however, the effects of In the fourth, however, the effects of
the nine innings he pitched against Seton Hall three days previous began
to show in his control and N. Y. U. reached him for four runs in the next
two innings. Cohen, who replaced him,
proved less effective yielding eight proved less effective yielding eight hits
and six runs in three frames. and six runs in three frames.
The College scored a brase
in the third when Acchie Solomon sent Oglio and Kaplowitz home on a lusty
double to left field. Kaplowitz scol again in the eighth and Gainen talli
in the ninth in a short-lived The Parkermen are now rally. their last trip of the season, a thr day affair. Yesterday they met Delaware at Newark, Del., and today they move on to Philadelphia where the
will play Temple today and Drexe omorrow.
History Comprehension Test To Begin Thursday, May 26 mination 3 oral coll take place on two successive Thursdays. The
first session will be held on May 26 between 1 and 3 p.m. The second ses sion will be held on June 2, du:ing the same hours.
All students who are either upper February 1932, are of the class of Ie their records with Prole if they on P. Mead before Monday May 23. The first prize winner will receive

STUDENTS TO MARCH as college group
IN Pbace parade
Demonstration Tomorrow Afte ingten Square Wash LITANT PEACE MOVE CERTAIN OF VICTORY
New History Society to Awar College Essay Prizes. Monday Night

Students in the College are to march
in the anti-war parade being held to-
morrow afternonn by religiovs, edy.
ctionai, and peace societies. Those
participating in this

## participating in this militant move for peace are to meet at Washington Square East at $1: 30$ p.m.

Square East at $1: 30$ p.m.
In a circular sent out by the New
History Society, prominent among the
forty organizations mating un

Board of Higher Education Votes Economies for Three City Colleges; Retains Present Registration Quota

## - Smmary of Importan Recommendation

Registration figures of marrigulated students in all the day sessions shall kepr at the
g schools.
Students who pursue certain special or elective courses, ath Kore, pay for these courses.
admitted as "imied stud cannot meet diay session requirements may quired to pay at the rate of $\$ 2.50$ a credit. ail juniors and seniots must purchase
All students must 50 purchase their text books.

FORUM DISCUSSES STUDENTSDENOUNCE
bconomies of city rebs at colleces
Appeal For Unified Protest

## Of Students in City Colleges

## cit


> dents of some city colleges harder
 the chances for complete student Anity.
The Student Forum had intended to
make this meeting make this meeting a forum for the
discussion of present fees at the discussion of present fees at the Col-
lege, as well as those which are pro

## posed. Also

Also it had been intended to have
he Student Fee Committee report on
its investigations at the college. Pro-
fessor Owen A. Haley ruled, however
that it was "improper" for the
dent Forum to discuss student affain
hat only the Student Council
Honors Courses in Social Sciences Called Sucessful by Professor Mead Honors courses in the social sci
ences have attained a high degree
of success during their first year of success during their first year of Mead, head of the History depart.
ment, hand chairman of the Social ment, and chairman of the Social
Science division of the Faculty Honors Committee, declared Jesterday
to a Campus interviewer Profesiar to a Campus interviewer. Professor
Mead's statement was a commentary on an editorial printed in Tuesday's issue of The Campus.
This edit
This editorial advocated greater
emphasis on the weekly reports by honor students to the instructors in essay topics, and suggested that each student be made tr report orally be-
fore a meeting ui the faculty of the fore a meeting oi the faculty of the
department in which he is working "Honors courses were never intended for a large body of students
and will probably neve and will probably nevet appeal to reply to The Campus's assertion that that system would probably "work

## Professor Mead agreed that de- tailed weekly reports

 tailed weekly reports would be anexcellent feature. Studenta conducting historical investijatations, h added, have practically an unlimited
choice in regard to selection of choice in regard to selection of subfect matter, with the instructor acting in an advisory capacity. The
department, he went on; already demands ant, he went on, already
report before the faculty an oral report before the
fas requisite for credit
awarded.
There is no evidence that these
courses have become "snap" courses, according to the History head. The
standards are extremely high standards are extremely high and
the requirements rigid. "The men are doing double the amount of work they would ordinarily do for a numhey would ordinarily do for a similat
number of credits umber of credits."
Essays written
Elssays written in conjunction
with the History be published in perionica courses will zines, if they meet a satisfactory standàrd and if publishing arrange-


Rulings to Save $\$ 1,321,000$ Addi tional Expenditure for Municipal Government
maoriro or Naw rules
ARE ALREADY IN EFFECT
Limited Students in Evening
Session to Pay at Rate of
Drastic economies in the budget for
the three city colleges under its coning fiscal year, but as far the coimiege is concerned there waill be only
one new fee, the Board of ucation deecided at its meard of Higher Ed. day. The new fee will consist of a
charge of $\$ 2$ for diplomes In the main, the savings will be
made through a restriction ration to the present figures. Acegising to a State law, the city must inleges in proportion with the itcrease in registration of these schools. By maintainine the present number of sludents at the various schools, the
Board of Higher Education will not orce the city to add a minimum of $\$ 1,321, n 00$ to the colleges' buadget of
which sum $\$ 541,000$ would have gone which sum $\$ 541$,
to the College.
Juniors und Seniors to Buy Books
While, as far as raduates of the College are conder d, the new rulings will have but ilt sted here studeney hav= always exyn, and in the evening and Brook sessions will be forced to pay, in some chses for tuition añd in others for ord deniors at all the colleges will be required to purchase their own books.
This new ruling win affect Hunter
(Continued on Page 6)

## I. F. C. to Sponsor

 All-Fraternity DanceFeaturing Ray Barr and his Pel-
ham Orchestra, ham Orchestra, the Inter-Fraternity
Council will sponsor an all-fraternity dance tonigit at 8 an all-fraternity Hall of the Hygiene Building This dance will be the first inter-fraternit affair in four years.
Arthur Scholder '33, President of the Council, stated yesterday that this and more active social fing of a now at the college. He said "Wraternity life ing to make fraternities more potent in collegiate life.
Tired of Complaint
"Every Tired of Complain
that fraternities, and at least know good as those in any fraternities as exist here. We are tired of colloge, students compiain about our fratern ities. We resent that because we have and we will prove it fraternity groups Ray Barr's orchetnight."
to suburban dancers, well known Butch" Stone, who has been eacelores
ed as the successor to "Jimmy" Du-
rante. The dance will last fromis
to 1 a.m. Fraternity members 8 pho
have not yet procured tickets

## Cbe (Tampus

College of the City of Now York
"News and Comment"
Volume 50, No. 28 Friday, May 20, 1932
 EXECUTIVE DOARD


## 就



THE FEES QUESTION M $\mathrm{CH}_{\text {; }}$ smoke and little fire is the net result made public Tuesday by the Board of Higher Education. In spite of all the howling, the con
using reports, and the creeping rumors with which we have been bothered for the last few weeks, a careful examination of the report shows that, with few exceptions, it essentially restates a policy The fundameintai and ail-important fact stands out that the entrance requirements for the College till rest un only a scholarship basis, that our doors re still wide open to those aspirants who meet our incellectual tests, and that a student can pursue ork leading to a baccalaureate degree wis sident Robinson made these points sufficiently clear at the special assembly in the Great Hall yesterday. The nine peint program is impicssive on paper, startling and merits no doleful headshaking about h bankruptcy of free education in the city.
The restriction of registration to its present leve antingent on similar restrictions by the teacher lege, which is sorely taxed for room already, alhough it will have a serious effect on the regishardly at the limit of its resources as yet. The ity will make its largest cconomy gains by this mandatory budgetary increases. The maintenance of standard entrance requtrements for all branches of the Cullege is not an economy measure, and the third clause is a reaffirmation of the policy tha work jeadiag to a degree must pay for these courses.
No objection can be raised against the nex lause which raises the scholarship standards fo and the fifth clause gives the presidents the righ and the fifth clause gives the presidents the righ best fitted for admission "on the basis of scholar hip marit" Presiden Rebincon has already in dicated how he will do this.
The sixth clause requires that students who can not meet day school scholastic standings will be admitted as non-rimiculated students to the eve
ring sessions on limited programs, and will have oo pay at the rate of $\$ 2.50$ per point. This seem the most objectionable clause in the whole pro gram, since it will shut out some poor student similar to this one has existed at Hunter for some years.
The library, laboratory, and breakage fees hav already existed at the College, though all of then have not been in effect at the other branches, and
the $\$ 2$ diploma fee means that a student who grduates from the College will have his name en rolled on the graduation rolls, will gain all th
privileges to be derived from the degree, but will privileges te be derived from the degree, but will We suppose there is nothing to prevent a stu dent from returning years after his graduation that the College and Hunter evening sessions will lating women respectively. This has been going on for years, and has no economy value Thus it should be evidert that this latest econ omy miove, with the one exception recorded, doe nor in aity way alter the status of the College as we might all
we oppose on principle the whole notion of fees It violates, surely in the spirit, the ideals laid down by the founders of the College in 1847. We see
tution out of the College. And to say that the fees are moderate now is no assurance that they
will not be raised. But until they are raised to to uch an extent so as to bar doc coning students from the College, we feel it would be futile to mak an issue of the affair
hat the city is in a bad way condinations shows us are ciry officials and other interested parties who would undoubredly be more than happy to get rid of the city colleges, and that these men have xcuse to use the present economic crisis as an malicious, or vicious these gentlemen are way eithe tieir presence or their power. Thus we think tha as long as the economic crisis continues, as long as the city administration puts up a front of ruption, the fight against fees should not be take up. At least not while the existence of the Coi lege is in danger.
We say this with the full realizarion that the whole movement for economics at the colleges has only about one percent of the city budget, and that the city colleges chould not be used as rein boxes whose contents could perhaps pay for the uphecp of dozens of colleges. And yet we
must also recognize the dull innolerance of our city dministrators, their complete ignorance of what administrators, their complete ignorance of what
college means. We must realize that intoletance is intensified in these days and that it is no time to rilt our tiny spears against the ciuel, weii-
greased, Tammany windmills. And we must further realize that the existence of the College a a rec institution is our primary concern now and hat protests against ex
more propitious time.

WHY THE TRAINING COLLEGES $\mathrm{W}^{\text {HEN Dr }}$ tendent of schools, reluctantly disclosed certain facts concerning the License Number One examination some time ago, there was consider-
able speculation on the desirability of disbanding the three teachers' training colleges conducted by the Board of Education. Certainly no more posi tive proof of their futility could have been offered
than Dr. O'Shea's own figures, which showed that the percentage of training college applicants whe passed the September, 1931, test was on!
one-half of the percentage of successful appli one-half of the percentage of successful appli-
cants from the College and from Hunter. Where eventeen per-cent of the normal school alumn who applied managed to pass, the pcrcentages
were thiry-three and thirty-four, respectively, for were thirty-three and thirty-four, respectively, for
the Coilege and for Hunter, and the two latter institutions almost monopolized the highest place on the list.
Considering the fact that the training college students had spent most of their four years in innumerable education courses-methods of ceach-
ing this and methods of teaching that, minutely detailed-and yer came out distinctly below lib ral arts alumni whose pedagogical training constituted but a small part of their curbiculum, the uselessness af the training colleges becomes ob vious. But now there appears on the scene Dr.
Maurice E. Rogalin '06, principal of Jamaica Training College. Speaking at a recent meetin f the Public Education Association, Dr. Rogalin painted a roseate picture of professional services which the training colleges might undertake to wn School of Education has been quiecty engage or many years, and took occasion 10 indulge in
hat graduates of the training schools will hat graduates of the training schools will
little special pleading. "I hope," he stated," that graduates of the training schools will permitted to teach on a probationary license on

The graduates should be training course. ther exaduates should be licensed withou normal Jollege students are either too stupid or too poorly educated to make out well on an exam. nation for which they have spent most of their
four years in preparation, let them teach without xamination.
Dr. Rogalin speaks of the "appalling situation of thousands of qualified teachers seeking positions in vain"-a statement that of isself argues for the abolition or suspension of the training
colleges. He hopes that when the normal school colleges. He hopes that when the normal school
graduates are granted exemption from the license

## Gargoyles

Ballade to a Football Star
If you might have lived in stone age days,
If a many other men of old
Who lived the wild and wooly ways,
Today to you we sing our lays,
to our quest for thrills you cate
I'm thinking as they rheer your plays,
筑 might have been a gladiator.
In ancient days, your grim defiance-
If 'twere lost,-with no ado
The Romans fed you to the lions,
Columbia's, -and old Purdue
igers, bull dogs, by Jove Sator But they have a milder chew,
You might have been a gladiator.
o cheer that you were born this age, If hiscory will turn the page hiscory will turn the page They were barbaric, cruel and low hey entertained a free spectator, Foorball earns you money though

L'Euvoi
Rejoice!-Your players make Phi Beta Rejoice!-Your players make Phi Beta You might have been a gladiator

Peace Dream
dreaned of foreign lands and long ago And there was peace; and landscapes green with That melted into song. The shepherd boy Piped his slender reed with overflow.
Amaryllan echoes. There the hum Of Hybla's bees as twilight grew more deep Amid the willow hedges, lulled to sleep Where Daphnis lay, nor ever heard a-drum.
nd then a thunder down the years, and war Where brass and iron clang cacophony Where green burns black and altars stench with gore
t least I know how foul is war," I sigh Just then: "Attention, March!" the Colonel cried.
every one there's two: the one that grows, The other drowsy, drifting. Symphony And droning monotone,--the one can be
buffeting crescendo blast that blows.
The trumpets of the day: the other knows The sickly little tunes you carelessly Dafce to for an hour, to think you're fre rom emptiness, and then the gray walls close.
bout the shadows of your heart Should have a double set of wings to fly, nd clamp the earth. For vengenance breeds.
herein we call a man-made torch a sun Only to find our simulations di

Dr. Chuck Pónemon examination "the morale of the stadent body of
the training colleges will be the training colleges will be greatly improved. He says noching, however, of the morale of stu dents in the liberal arts colleges, who find themselves idie after a chorough collegiate education, and who see the inferior students from the training colleges receive special attention. The idea of taking immature high-school graduates, feeding them four years of almost nothing but peda gogy, and turning chem out as prospective teach ers, is nidiculous enough and deplorable enough in normal times. Now that fiscal retrenchment in the city's liberal arts colleges is an accomplished and "necessary" fact, the largely fruitless expense involved in maintaining the normal schools be comes not only ridiculous and deplorable but also
criminal.

Impelled by a socio-morbid
uriosity to see what a live Tamcuriosity to see what a live Tam-
many politician looked like, we went to watch the beer parade. We were profoundly shocked, for
temperamentally a Pollyanna, we temperamentally a Pollyanna, we
were scarcely prepared to behold were scarcely prepared to behold
such unlovely creatures as strutted grotesquely past the Museum of Art. But we were socio-morbidly curious, and stared at them fascinatedly, wondering what lay heneath their swollen temples and
whether a dexterously-wielded scalpel could disclose it. Our revery was rudely in.pinged upon as
a gentleman approached us gesa gentleman approached us ges-
ticulating feverishly and articulaticulating feverishly and artitula-
ting incoherently. He pointed to ting incoherently. He pointed to
rows of miniature beer-mugs
moung mounted on rows of yellow,
screaming pins, and thought we really ought buy one. We
thought we really oughtn't. We thought we really oughtnt. We
retreated tactically into the park, retreated tacticaly into the parre,
and meditated upon the chery-
blossoms that showed the green of the grass beneath the tree. Not daring to continue our official revievof beer parades, we
boarded a Fifth Avenue bus, and boarded a Fifth Avenue bus, and
resumed the thread oi our cherrytree meditations. Except that here we pondered upon the genuis
of the bronze gentlemen perched of the bronze gentlemen perched
airity aloft traflc-light posts. airity atoft traffic-light posts.
They are, Hecate-like, threefold in nature: a cross between a police-
nan with arm upraised, a world war veteran attacking Congress
with helmet askew, and Gandhi with helmet askew, and Gandhi
with a loin-cloth supplied by Mr with a loin-cloth supplied by Mr.
Sumner Somewhere in Lower Manhattan homo sapiens in the form of a fare-collector suggested
with fare-collector fortitude-or with fare-collector fortitude-or
was fortitude necessary?-that we was fortitude necessary?--th
continue our perambuations. We did, with Alcovian dignity nor paused till arrested by the
board outside St. Luke's chapel, Greenich Vhage, which warned us to consider whence we had
come, whither we were going ard to enter its confines ere we
went our way. We weren't quite certain whence we had comen; nor
dia we care to speculate whither Jid we care to speculate whither
we were going; but we entered selves upon one of the benches originally calculated to counteract
somnolence, and now no more insomnolence, and now no more in-
viting it, plush-covered though they were, but much too narrowtocks. But we felt more pious consequently, wroth with the
Arians for ever having presumed Arians for ever having presumed
to dispute the Trinity, and turned to dispute the Trinity, and turned
to the Twenty-third Psalm ac-
cotding the Book Common Prayer of the Frotestant Episcopal Church of America. We become slightly indignant when we saw what the P. E. C. of A. had
done to the poctry of the Psalms of David, but reflection mollified us: it was doubtless a matter of expediency, lest the poetry ab-
stract the worshipper's mind from the awe-inspiring moralities there wich Village Church (f contributed toward Sister ......'s Liberian Mission, but were still Liberian Mission, but were still
unenlightened as to either our origin or our destination.
But destiny had it Peck Slip. We weren't quite clear as to how we left Barrow Street, but we did wander-with Alcovian nose ket and upon the common-ground of fish, hot-dog venders, and New York's undiscrimizinating New teetotallers sprawled they would. The Saturday evening shadows--not to be confused with those of the ordinary diurnal gray, wearied neighbors spanning the river, in the distance, for an other hour thanks to daylight sav ing time! And we wandered on

4
Dr. Melvin's present volume is the most important contribution to pro gressive education that has been made
in recent years. He has undert an enormóus task, and has fulfilled remarkably well. For despite the fill pid growth of progressive schools, old
teachers are still inclined to belitt teachers are still inclined to belittle
the new methods. Their remarks are that new methods. Their remarks are that the new theories are worthless,
prompted not by a sincere conviction but by a profound ignorance of what these theories imply.
The new sys.
The new system, they tell us, per-
mits children to do what mits children to do what they please;
provides no discipline; ailows lay; does not promote efficient much ing. But such an indictment is un air and untrue. An overvihelmin faith in formalism has grown up, and those who have become enslaved by this system and enjoy a comfortable
livelihood from it, are bitterly opposed to change: especially a change whic uppars whimsical in the light of their awn misguided notions. Anvther han-
dicap to progressive education in the dicap to progressive education is the belief among the short-sighted popu
lace that education in the school is magical process by which the children are taught the three R's.
The Technigue
The Technique of Progressive Teaching dibcusses the newer teach-
ing from every angle: the child school, the community and the teacher with particular stress on the technique of the latter. Where there are weak spots, such as in the matter of in-
terest, Dr. Melvin is caratul to erest, Dr. Melvin is careful to draw
our attention to them, and tells our attention to them, and tells us
that more scientific studies are required in that subject.
finitive. Dr. Melvin views the school not in terms of classrooms, but as place for living. The activities car ried on, he says, should be not in terms of subject matter, as has been the cusduct," or "units of life," and he dis tinguishes these from "proiects," hich are teacher-directed rather than spontaneous. To him, the school is a
miniature society: "It is the big in little society: "It is the big xyork community, but a whole community The trouble with formal teaching is that it proceeds from the curriculum to the child. This, Dr. Melvin claims, Progressive teaching should begin with the child's interest and proceed to the curriculum goals. The book,
from cover to cover, is crammed with Illuminat $f$ and suggestions garding child health, environment, echnique of class management, and eaching patterns. Hitherto, I had always considered Bagley the most graceful stylist among educational writers. Dr. Me crispness of language. Dr. Melvin really a literary artist: those who have studied under him realize this He raises teaching to the realm
art. His course in the history of eduart. His course in the history of ed
cation was worth twice 128 credits me. It gave me more culture and plea sure than did four yeärs of colleg - Any man who asks us to read suato
books as "Hypatia," "Plato and Plato books as "Hypatia,"" "Plato and
nism," and Martin's "The Lore of Cathay," in connection with a history of education course, has a deep sense values. His numerous reference the delightfulress of this book the delightfulress of this book. Teacking should be read by evert peacking should be read by evinal and teacher in the service
princel of youth. It will clarify many con
ceptions, and it will show the teacher how "to help mankind to win the race" how "to help mankind to win the
between education and catastrophe.


## THE STUDY OF MEDICINE ABROAD

## On Entrance Requirements and Conditions In Foreign Medical Schools



sions different from our own, and my
speech ${ }^{\text {sion }}$ spee In the freturn to New York in July. letter $z$ is pronounced "zed". A sched ule is a "shedule." to get "sacked." When I inquired of quiz, he couldn't help laughing when
he found that I he foind that I meant an exam.
Someone here told me that he had seen "The Smiling Leftenant"!
Medical Course Six Years Durham University consists
Melt eight colleges in Durham City; tw
fanfiliated colleges in the colonies, Co
rington College in Barbados an rington College in Barbados an
Fourth Bay College in Sierra Leon and two colleges at Newcastle-upon-
Tyne, Armstrong College and the Collese of Medicine. Armstrong has
many buildings-arts, science, bacterimany buildings-arts, science, bacteri-
ology, agriculture, engineering, the
ligy, library, and the University Union,
which does more than any other
agency to make the foreigner feel at home. are many foreign siuàents
There are
here, most of them Indians, Egyptians, here, most of them Indians, Egyplians, colonies. The others are from all over Europe. There are only seven Americans at the College of Medicine. Of
the English students, not many are the English students, not many are
from Newcastle; most of them come from neighboring towns and cities.
The medical course takes six years The medical course takes six years.
The first year is the "pre-registration The first year is the "pre-registration
period" of inorganic chemistry and physics. The second is the "first pro-
fessional period" of organic chemistry fessional period of organic chemistry
and botany and zoology. During this year many students start their anatomy and physiology. The third year
is the "second professional perid" of is the "second professional period" of
unatomy and physiology, which subjects also incluae embryology, bio-phy
ics, bio-chemistry, and histology After passing examinations, the hospital work is begun. Mornings are
spent in the hospital and afternoons spent in the hospital and afternoons
at the College, in pursuance of the
"third Students here must ap
tures in gowns, worn in New York only at commencement exercises. In
the lecture hall, approval, disapproval, expressed by stamping of the feet. consist only of hand-clapping. Courses Work; there are no recitations. Ex-
aminations are relatively infrequent aminations are relatively infrequent
and always announced beforehand, but and always announced beforehand, but
laboratory note-books are usually inspected at the midterms.
As an illugtration of the laboratory
work, I might cite the annto work, I might cite the anatomy crurse.
Oissections go by steps, and in dissect inssections go by steps, and in dissect
ing a limb a student proceeds in six consecutive dissections. He is supposed to "get sisged up"-i.e., take an
pral examination-in each step before ral examination-in each step before
rroceeding to the next, so that when Troceeding to the next, so that when
ne finishes the limb he has had six
marks for it ne finishes the limb he has had six
marks for it. This procedure, how-
ever, is not very comeulsory. Indeed ever, is not very compulsory. Indeed
che student is absolutely free; no date are set aside for any dissection, and
a student may take his time provided a student may take his time provided
ne does not interfere with his part ne does not interfere with his part-
ners. The oral exam may be taken a
any time the student wishes, and if he fails to make the requisite $70 \% \mathrm{~h}$ is told to sign up some other time. The student may approach the lecThe stadent may approach the lec
turer after he has completed his lecture and ask him to explain certain
points. In the laboratory, the student points. In the laboratory, the student
may ask the professor or any of the may ask the professor or any of the
demonstrators to give him a demon stration, which they are willing to do
if he has shown that he has done some home study.
The real bugate More Formal fessional examinations taken in professional examinations taken in each
course. Both written and
inations are held, and the exãminers
are both "internal"-Durham profes sors - and "external". - professors
from other universities. A student must show that he knows his stuff or
else he will not pass. No matter how else he will not pass. No matter haw
many times he falls he continues retaking his courses until he does pass.
Examiners look into both his marks and his note-books, and if these are poar they take a hostile attitude to-
wards him from the start. wards him from the start. Although English students are on the whole much more students, social
lite than New York
iife is better here than at a New York iife is better here than at a New York
college. Every student knows most of
is classmates and they will drop into is classmates and they will drop into
the lunch room in groups for a "iof The (instead of an ice-cream soda). The foreign students heep to themelves much. This is especially true
f the colonials, who do not mingle f the colonials, whe do not mingle
with the whites, due either to their wn choice or to racial discrimination. here since last year who have beep aloof. This social segregation of the foreign-
ers may be cue to the fact that native Ens may be cue to the fact that native
English students are usually younger English students are usually younger
han students from other countries, who often have degrees.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
hat might involve political or reli ment."
June 1st York." dèra-curricular activities at the most seriously.

## BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Announces
SUMMER SESSION COURSES
beginning june 2oth
STUDENTS ADMITTED ON two years of college work

## Courses Carry Fuli Credit

Towards the LL. B. Degree
375 PEARL STREET
BROOKLYN


Guthrie to. Lecture In Radio Broadcast
Professiot Wiliam ${ }^{\text {F }}$ B. Guthrie, head of the Government department, week. On Monday, at $8: 15$ pmex will taik over WNYC on "The Growth of the Judicial Veto Among the
States." Speaking for the Committee of One before the microphone of statlo WGBS Tuesday afternoon at 12tation discourse on "The Present Tendencies Toward Concentration in Govern-
ment." mitting entries for the date for sub. Bennet Prize Essaj Contest, Profee sor Guthrie announced. The topic this year is "The Development of the Writ

University, such as meetings, dances lectures, debates, concerts, and sports, (who come from neighboring towns) go home for the neighboring towns) dent participation is not in evidence.
The medical students are the least ac tive of all in social and eytracuricicular activities, due perhaps to the
fact that their curriculum is the hardest and that they take their work
most seriously

NEW YORK


For the first time in a guod many years the College baseball team is suffering from that very widespread ailment known to the scientists of the
diamond as "pitching-above-fielding." In the language of ordinary laymen diamond as pitching-aboe-feldig. In the language of ordinary laymen
like my readers I guess this disease might be explained non-technically by saying that in college baseball the pitching is usually better than the fielding
and that most college ball games are lost by fielding errors rather than by and that most co
weak pitching.
But the fact that the College nine is suffering from this ailment for the first time in a long while does not mean that in the recent past Lavender
fiedding has reached the level of Lavender pitching. Rather, the local vicinity of average collegiate fielding, which is, to say the very least, a lowly level
inded-many hundreds of feet below sea level. indeed-many hundreds of feet below sea level. a good many other individuals that I am indulging in any hoary reminiscences when I say that I can remember a day when unyone who did not beat his mother, openly at any rate, and who could get a ball within a foot or two
of home plate five times cut of len was sure of a first string berth on the of home plate five times
St. Nick pitching staff.
Of courge, things improved somewhat, after that. There came a day wheni
bat his mother or not, a fellow had to get the ball over the plate a little more bat his mother or not, a fellow had to get the ball over the plate a little more
frequently, and he couldn't throw all slow ones, either. That was a great step frequenty, and ha coume around when, Dr. Parker found a fellow with a fast
And then the day ball. I might say here that this was an even greater step, for a ayone with a
fair degree of speed and enough control to put a ball where he wants it when fair degree of speed and enough control to put a ball where he
he wants it there can get along very nicely in college baseball.
And now, things have taken even a greater turn for the better. The .versatile dentist not only has one man who can get the ball to the piate in
less time than it takes my friend and adviser, Pete the elevator man, to get up to the fourth floor, but he has three men who car put a little hook and
even a drop on the ball.

And stil! the College ball team can't win many ball games. The reason teams in the East-speaking of intelligence in its restricted baseball sense you may be sure-, but he can't
field. So I guess the Lavender nine will have to be satisfied with the usual .500 average cemmon to collegiate ball teams. But after all, what difference does it make
Those goddam communists will be the ruin of our country yet, won't
they, Mrs. McDonough? Ay, indeed.
 vined me hat whet: inad imaginied that the fans at the Colltege and at Ce-
lumbia were the most obnoxious in the world, my imagination had not been vivid enough. Those Manhattan fellows certainly take the proverbial cake
for lunacy. I should not be a bit surprised to learn that they are Brooklyn for lunacy. I should not be a bit surprised to learn that they are Brooklyn
Dodger routers in their spare moments. At the very least, I'll wager that Dodger routers in their spa
they must live in Brocklyn.
That whole afternoon was an odd one for me. After climbing at least million steps I reached the field entrance at the beginning of the sixth inning. As I got there a fellow standing at a cash box made a leap for me with a
mad glean in his eyes and shrieked ecstatically, "Ah! a cash customer!"
Haughtily I raised my eyebrows and straightened up. Gently but firmly
I pushed the vilely repuisive creature away.
"Suh," I said, with more than a suspicion of a sneer in my voice, "suh, care for your words. Their harsh, metallic jingle displeases me, suh."

With that I brushed him aside as if he were in the subway, and I walked over to the stands. It as while I was peaceably sitting there that my confi-
dence in the Irish as a fighting people was completely destroyed. I might say that after living with a Walsh and a Sweeney all one summer I had come to the conclusion that an Irishman a would fight whenever he thought he was
right, und also whenever he thought he was wrong. But my conclusion was right, and al
unjustified.
In the seventh or eighth inning Mr. Charley Maloney, the satchel-footed
gentleman who plays in right field for the College, got up at bat with two out and the bases loaded, and was called out on strikes. Now it seems that this same $M_{r}$. Maloney had been called out twice before on strikes about whose
validity he was none too sanguine. validity he was none too sanguine.

## Maloncy vs. The Ump-

So Mr. Maloney said something to the umpire. The umpire did not reply
Mr. Maloney said something else to the umpire. The umpire turned his head Mr. Maloney said something else to the umpire. The umpire turned his head
away. Again Mr. Maloney said something to the umpire. This time the umaway. Again Mr. Maloney said something to the umpire. This time the um-
pire told Mr. Maloney to go out to right field. Mr. Mraloney told the umpire to go some place else. The umpire told Mr. Maloney to be quick about it mase Maloney said something implying that the umpire did not know third iterated it with a couple of adjectives. The umpire ruled Mr. Maloney off the
field.

Now here is where Mr. Maloney destroyed all the faith that my friend out of the game, with nothing to lose by such a course, and everything then gain, Mr. Mame, with nothing to lose by such a course, and everything to just looked at him, spat, and walked away. I was told later that the umpire was Mr. Herb Kopf, the former Columbia football player.

If you admire me very much you can let me have $\$ 26,000$. Inl take it
bonds, too.

LAVENDER TWELVE TO MEET SI. JGENS To Meet $\overline{\text { Ranking }}$ Collegiate Tomorrow S The College lacrosse team will m the ranking team in the country
when it faces the St. John's of AnnaWhen it faces the St. John's of Anna-
polis aggregation at the Lewisohn
Stadium tomorrow. Faced with the
their thus-far disappointing record the stick-wcilders will encounter tough
opposition from the southerners, especially since it is problematical whe-
per ther co-captain George Clemons, stel-
lar Lavender center who was injured n the contest against West Point last
Saturday, will be ind Saturday, will be in shape to play.
The St. Nicks will be unable to The St. Nicks will be unable to start
siowly against St. Johns;' as they did slowly against St. Johns," as they did
against Army, and still hope to triagainst Army, and still hope to tri-
umph. The visitors have yet to taste
defeat this season, and have rolled up over whelming scores in every contest
ihe perennially powerful St. John's
twelve combinas a anelve combines a wel!-knit altack and The Teams Must Improve
Tienty of exilege becke waili receive pienty of exercise tomorrow and wil
have to coordinate much more per
fectiy than they have heretofore
while the team as whem while the team as a whole will have
to play shooting, and play generally
and more heads-up lacrosse. The jayvees bowed to the Peekskill Military Acadeny twelve by a $1-0$
score in a fast, well-played game at
Peekskill Wednel Peekskill Wednesday. Although the cubs kept the ball in their opponents'
lerriury most of the time, they were unable to break through to tally. The
sole score of the game came on a fluke sole score of the game came on a flu
shot in the last minutes of play.

## Students Protest

New Tuition Fees
(Continued from Paga 1)
question of fees at an undergraduate question of fees at an undergraduate
conference called by the Student Council. During the course of this conference, the resuits oira poii hiei
by the International Student wer by the International Student wer
announced. The poll, answered by announced. The poll, answered by
more than 2,000 students, shows that 94 per cent will support agita
tion against charges for tuition for text books, that only 18 per cen for text books, that only 18 per cen
caa return to school next term i fees are established, that the parents of 34 per cent are unemployed, tha
41 per cent partially support them41 per cent partially support them-
selves, and that 5 per cent totally support themselves. A poll taken by
the Council, which did not reach as many students, confirmed the results of that taken by the International
Student. During the entire agitation, it has been frequentiy pointed out that the
City of Detroit attempteth to raise fees at the city college from $\$ 100$ to
$\$ 200$ but that a mass demonstration of 5,000 students forced municipa authorities to revoke their action. A similar poll was condicted recent-
Iy at the Evening session of the College'and yielded similar results. Mor than 60 per cent of approximately
2,000 students declared that they pay fees ranging in amounts from $\$ 2$ to \$85. An overwhelming majority o those responding to the questionnair strain. 74 per cent asserted that any increase in tuition charges would
force them to discontinue their studies, 95 per cent asserted that they wil support student opposition to an in-
crease in these charges and 791 out of 2,127 s
COUNCIL ACTIVITY CARDS
All clubs, teams, publications, and
other extra-curricular organization must return the Student Council activity cards, or account for same, to Edward J. Halprin, chairman of th
Membership Committee, not late Membership Committee,
than Thursday, May 26.

AY, MAY 20, 1982
35 Class To Hold Soph Strut TRACKGEN TO FACE
At Hotet Victoria Tomorrow

 current class dances. Tickets stiii may
be had, from class representatives, at
\$1.50 per couple $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lewisohn Stadium today in the third } \\ & \text { dual meet of its season. It has ex- } \\ & \text { perienced defeat in the }\end{aligned}$
per
cou

## FORUM DISCUSSES <br> BCONOMICS OF CITY

Appeal For Unified Protest' o Students in City Colleges (Continued from Page 1)
Ruld consider them. Dean Daniel W. Rdmond, when ajpealed to, upheld
Professor Haley's decision, declaring
that the Forum's that the Forum's charter, while per-
mitting it to deal winh current events
did nui give it the tigit to huidi mect. did hui give it the rigit to huini ueveci
ings on student affairs which, he held classification. As a result of he his rul
ing, the meeting restricted itself to tag, the meeting restricted itself to
consideration of feess as directly re
lated to the sdminisistration of the cit lated to the administration of the rety
government, and the welfare of the citizenry.
The two main speakers were Wil
lia mGomberg 83 and Joseph Staro goverrment as filled with thrafters,
whose expenses "we are always pay Ing." He pointed out that "the great
est city in the world cannct est city in the world cannot pay de-
cently for education, while the Soviet
Union pays people to Union pays people to go to universi
ties. I do not hold with the Com munists, but to
contradiction."
Starobin devoted his speech to an outline of the effects of new rulings
of the Board of Higher Education on
various classes of persons in the city
He held that they would seriously hur
Her He held that they would seriously hur
teachers-in-training in the high
schools, the high school student who hooss, to attend a chool student who
college, un
mpioyed teachers, and the site ampioyed teachers, and the stu
at present in the city colleges. Both speakers advocated mass de
monstrations in protest against th ity's economies in higher education and urged that the student take leading part in the organization of
them. Dollowed the speakers it was announc ed that a demonstration will be he ext Thursday under the auspices
the National Student Lague. All city olleges are expected to participate zens. The place and time will soon

## Roedder Lectures

 On Faust Creator Step by step, the glamorous life of Johann Wolfgang won Goethe, con-dined by many on a plane only besidered by many on a plane only be-
low Shakespeare's was traced by Proessor Edwin Carl Koedder, head of ee German department, at an open
meeting sponsored by the Deutscher Verein yesterday.
uoting from George Brandes, essor Roedder said that "the name Goethe represents an entire culture in
itself. Not only was the creator of tself. Not only was the creator of austantist, and social reformer. Up
sing fortieth year, Goethe didn't know whether to be a poet, painter, or scientist."
The poet first came under the infuence of the French in 1759, when they invaded Germany and occupied Frankfort-Am-Main, Gooth's birthplace and earl yhome. It was at this French drama and poetry.
Professor Roedder accom ecture with lantern slides. The Verein's semi-annual declama-

Manhattan is represented by a well-
alanced team featuring Jim Crowley, ast miler, Marvin Stern, veteran St.
Niek distance runner, will oppose
Crowley, and also toe the mark Nick distance runner, will oppuse
Crowley, and also toe the
gainst Joe Burns in the half.
milverman Faces Trio.
 mile, will run against a fleet trio of
Mccieel, Bornman, McGeel, Borman, and Campbell. Bor-
man nosed him out last year on the man nosed him out last year on the
freshman meet in the fast time of 51 seconds fat.
The loss of Dave Lazarus, out for th sason with a torn thigh muscle, will seriously weaken the College in the
shorter races, leaving Joe Schwarta in the sprints and Sid Eisenberg in the hurdles.
Capable Lavender Jumpers
The Lavender has three capable
Oroad-jumpers in Lou Trassey, Mike broud-jumpers in Lou Tnassey, Mike
Samols anu Sid Maivorney. Oni the other hand, Manhattan, with Vach Ryan, is practically certain of first
place in the two mile, and additiong! points by Lou Lepis in the discus and
Last week, the trackmen were dehird to sixty-one, and one-third. They ere decisively beaten at Philadelphia y Temple in their first meet the pre-
vious week.
Professor Florian Znaniecki

## Professor Florion Z

olish soctologist, now Visiting Pro esssor of Sociology at Teachers Col n address beore the Alumni Socio May ${ }^{26}$, at Old Algiers. Mr. Irving ociology departments, president of he society, announced yesterday tha
rofessor Znaniecki will speak The Sociological Approach to Per

## sonality.

## Here, MEN, smoke a man's smoke

 privileges. But pipe smoking stillbelongs to us. In cvery walk of life you'll find prociry gister, the top are pipe that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures mun could ask of his smoking. When you smoke a pipe, be sure
 D., 105asco. S. 22d

EDGEWORTH
smoking tobacco


## THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY - EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS
In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence che United States Air Corps offers some
attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $\$ 10,000,000$ institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning: Pay you a salary of $\$ 75.00$ per month. Pap your iiving expenses.
Supply you (frec, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue Supply yo
uniforms.
uniforms.
Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying.
Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.
If you don'tlikethe drainingyou may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive
$\$ 225.00$ cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, anu about 50 hours of solo flying.
The serviconand associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise. If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside aagles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet
then by all mrans get our information. We tell you the entrance then hy all mrans get our information. We tell you: the entrance
proceedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and proceedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and
quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the
school covers all points from beginning to end that you are inschool covers all points from beginning to end that you are in-
terested in knowing. This information cannor be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $\$ 1.00$
or sent C. O. D. if you desire. or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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