

FREE ADMISSION
TO BASEBALL GAMES
WITH A. A. BOOK

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

FREE ADMISSION
TO BASEBALL GAMES
WITH A. A. BOOK

Vol. 52 — No. 18

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

R.O.T.C. Review Not to Be Staged On Charter Day

President Robinson Grants
Change of Date at Re-
quest of Col. Lewis

TAKES PLACE MAY 27

Afternoon of Charter Day Will
Be Given Over to Ath-
letic Events

The customary R. O. T. C. display, which has been a feature of many former Charter Day celebrations, will not be held on Charter Day, May 11.

The action was taken at the request of Colonel George Chase Lewis, of the Military Science department to President Frederick B. Robinson to omit the usual military review. In its place, Colonel Lewis proposed that R. O. T. C. field exercises be held on Monday afternoon, May 29. After consultation with Dean Gottschall and members of the faculty, President Robinson accepted the proposal. Numerous prizes donated by patriotic organizations will be presented after the review, drills and other exercises.

Holiday Decreases

A half-day holiday will be declared in order to permit students to witness the review.

Colonel Lewis stated yesterday when interviewed, "I have nothing to say to The Campus in any case."

Definite plans for the Charter Day exercises have not as yet been completed, but Professor Woll, chairman of the Faculty Arrangements Committee, stated that complete plans would be announced next week.

At the present time the schedule includes exercises to be held in the Great Hall at eleven o'clock, intramural activities at twelve o'clock in Lewisohn Stadium, and the N. Y. U. College baseball game directly following.

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Session Ruling Due Today, Mark Eisner Declares

Board of Estimate Will Be Asked for Funds for the
Maintenance of the Summer School, Chairman of the
Board of Higher Education States In Interview

By Jerome B. Cohen

The Board of Estimate, in accordance with regulations laid down at the time of the passage of the revised 1933 budget, will be asked today at its regular meeting to allocate funds for the maintenance of the Summer School, Mark Eisner '05, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, revealed in an interview last week. What action the Board would take on this request Mr. Eisner did not care to say. "We will go before the Board at its next meeting, Friday, and ask that the funds be transferred from the unexpended fees totaling \$145,120," the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education stated. "We are hopeful of securing the change."

Probe Upsets Boatride Plans

Complications Arise When
Downtown Representatives'
Plans Are Found False

By Julius Trieb

The joint Downtown and Main Center Student Council Boatride scheduled for May 28 has resulted in the worst mess this term's Council has had to deal with.

After regarding the affair as definitely settled Jerry Machlin '33, chairman of the Boatride Committee, discovered that all the representations made by Milton Maybrook, of the Downtown Center were unfounded. Maybrook told the Council that the Downtown Center had definitely leased the Peter Stuyvesant of the Hudson Day Line for May 28, and was going to hold the boatride regardless of whether the Main Center decided to join. He pointed out that inasmuch as a number of members of the Downtown faculty had consented to underwrite the boatride, a financial loss would be incurred.

(Continued on Page 4)

It is thought, however, that the authorities will be influenced by the fact that the Board of Education has eliminated summer school sessions this year as a part of the economy program. Exactly what will happen if the funds are not forthcoming is not certain. In all probability, if this should be the case, rather than charge fees, the School last year amounted to approximately \$150,000 but when the tentative budget for the fiscal year 1933, was reconsidered by the Board of Estimate on February 24, the previously approved appropriation for the City College Summer Session was absolutely cut off.

Cadet Club Hears General Delafield

Stresses Need for R. O. T. C. In
Address on Citizen's
Responsibilities

"By joining the R. O. T. C., you are doing one of the greatest services to the country," declared Brigadier-General John Roth Delafield in an address before the Cadet Club yesterday in Doremus Hall.

Speaking on the subject of "The Citizen's Responsibility for War", General Delafield stated that it was the sacred duty of every good and loyal citizen of this country to do something for the public welfare. In no way, the General continued, can the college student show his devotion and responsibility to the government more than by joining the R. O. T. C.

War Causes Reviewed

By reviewing the causes of the various wars in which the United States has participated, the General attempted to prove that the existence of a large army is rarely ever responsible for the outbreak of hostilities.

The lecture was well attended, and included among its audience Colonel George C. Lewis, Head of the Department of Military Science, Major McAdams of the U. S. Army and Dean Skene.

General Delafield has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in the army. He has been commander of the 9th regiment of the National Guard, N.Y., Colonel in the Ordinance during the World War, and Chairman of the Board of Contracts and Adjustments in 1919. As National President of the Reserve Officers Association in 1923, he was largely responsible for the present organization of the corps.

Authorities Ban Two Magazines Overruling S. C.

"Advance", "Candelabrum",
Student Forum and Meno-
rah Publications, Barred

TO PROTEST THURSDAY

Council Had Previously Granted
Right of Publication to
Both Organizations

"Advance" and "Candelabrum", the publications of the Student Forum and the Menorah Society respectively, have been banned by the Administration because they have not as yet been chartered by the Board of Higher Education. This action was taken despite the fact that the Student Council had previously granted permission for publication.

A protest meeting has been scheduled for Thursday in Doremus Hall, the purpose of which is to attempt to gain the right for the Student Council to grant publications to all clubs, on the ground that the Student Council is the representative body of the students.

Two years ago the Student Forum applied to the Board of Higher Education for the right to issue a publication. Since then a petition signed by 1000 students was sent to the Board asking for the magazine.

Promise Quick Action

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board, on being interviewed personally by the Student Forum, promised immediate action. The Mead Faculty Committee urged action, but nothing was done toward granting the Forum a paper.

On being informed that "Advance" was banned, the Forum circulated a petition among the faculty. The petition, however, has been considered a failure by the Forum, because of Dr. Gottschall's opposition.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nine Defeats Stevens Tech In Slugfest by 19-3 Count; Beats Panzer, Springfield

Team Shows Tremendous Hitting Power and Excellent
Pitching In Winning Three Straight Games; To Seek
Fourth Straight Against St. John's Tomorrow

SPANIER, LARSEN FAN FOURTEEN STEVENS' MEN

Lavender Knocks Taranto From Box In First Inning; Gets Fourteen
Hits and Fifteen Runs off Berendsen, While Pitchers
Hold Hoboken Team to Nine Safe Blows

By Sidney Paris

A first inning slugging spree, during which thirteen men came to bat and ten crossed the plate, sent the College varsity baseball team off to a flying start from which it was never headed, and the Lavender nine defeated the Stevens Tech team at the Lewisohn Stadium last Wednesday afternoon by a 19-3 count. The victory was the third straight for Dr. Parker's men, they having scored over Panzer by a 10-5 count and Springfield by a 7-5 score during the Easter holidays.

Schatteles Given Major Insignia

Student Council Grants
Awards to Eleven Mem-
bers of Senior Class

Insignia were granted to eleven members of the graduating class "for superior merit in extra-curricular activities," by the Student Council, at its meeting of April 7. The late Woodrow Arthur Schatteles '33 was granted an honorary award for his services as editor-in-chief of The Campus. Dr. Gottschall was given a like honor for services to the College.

Major insignia were awarded to Victor Feingold '33, Edward Halprin '33, David Kadane '33, and Robert Russin '33. Joseph Flaeks '33, Eli Horowitz '33, Jerome Kirschbaum '33, Jerome Machlin '33, Sidney Marks '33, and William S. Marks '33.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Society Continues Program With "Oedipus Rex" Next Production

Like Alexander, the Dramatic Society is looking for new worlds to conquer. With two successful presentations for the Student Aid benefit "Here Comes the Bribe" and several bi-monthly radio plays to its credit, it now plans a venture into classicism with a production of Sophocles Oedipus Rex. Casting will be held Tuesday, in the Webster room, at two o'clock. According to David Kadane '33, president of the Dramatic Society, the play will be given in the Great Hall, sometime during the last week in May. Attendance at the play will be by invitation only.

Opinions are sharply divided as to the merits and demerits of "Here Comes the Bribe." However, it was generally agreed that the chorus could have done much better and that the romantic leads were nothing to write home about. A great deal of spectators registered hearty approval of the songs and of the show as a whole.

As was predicted beforehand, Grace Carney, in the role of Kitty, stole the show. What was surprising was the

amazingly fine performances given by Bernie Goldstein as Joe, and Herman Silverman, who encoed as the porter, and of course Eddie Halprin's amazing Boorch, and last but far from least, Izzy Josowitz's sterling performance as Head Professor Thaddeus Periwinkle.

The plot which must be generally known by now, concerns the professorial scheme to acquire free tickets to all extra-curricular activities by railroading a dummy candidate, Boorch, through to the Student Council presidency. The ensuing sequences burlesque sections of College life; and the outcome of the plot reveals Boorch, the elected S. C. president, as a lowly janitor.

No one can say enough of Eddie Halprin's mad role as Boorch. His antics provoked gales of mirth continuously.

A great deal of credit is due to Fred Elswit, the stage manager, Jack Teller and Arty Bronstein, who tinkered the piano keys and arranged and rehearsed the music for six tiresome weeks and also to the tech staff.

Uptown Society Demands "Bulletin" Control by Eight Chapters of B. A. S.

(Editor's Note: — The following is the fifth in a series of articles revealing Fraternity control of College activities.)

By Mortimer H. Cohen

We swing now temporarily from the revelations concerning the Athletic Association to those of another undergraduate activity. This squabble is a fight between the Main Center members of the Business Administration Society and the members of the B. A. S. downtown, concerning control of the Business Bulletin.

The Business Administration Society has, since its inception, been the hobby of Professor George W. Edwards, head of the Economics department and former dean of the School of Business. He stated, last Wednesday, that he would back the B. A. S. with his personal guarantee.

However, uptown is not in this fight alone. It has the backing of all the other chapters in the Society including the alumni group, composed mostly of 23rd St. graduates.

Nevertheless, uptown feels that the downtown chapter is not playing fair

with it. They claim that the Business Administration Society Bulletin is a closed proposition and that it is run by fraternity control.

Charles Reichman '34, retiring editor of the Bulletin, is a member of Chi Delta Rho. Robert N. Greenberg '34, who was unanimously elected to succeed Reichman as editor, on April 3, is pledging Chi Delta Rho.

The uptown branch of the B. A. S. claims that there is some connection in Greenberg's pledging Reichman's fraternity. There were two other candidates for editor, Adolph H. Graetz '34, present business manager, and a Tau Delta Phi man, declined. Clara Salinger '34, the only other candidate, declared last Wednesday, when questioned, "Why, Bob was the only logical choice. I could not have accepted the position and remained on the Ticker (downtown student newspaper) also. It is absurd to think that there ever was any deal."

All downtown, from Professor Edwards to the Bulletin's copy boy, is sticking together and proclaiming that

(Continued on Page 3)

Lavender Scores Four Runs

On the long end of a 3-0 lead during the Springfield-College game, Hunt Parker, the New England hurler, hit a streak of wildness and walked three men and hit two by pitched balls. This, coupled with two errors by his mates in the field, allowed the Lavender to push across four runs without a single clean hit. In the next inning, Charlie Maloney's team scored three more on five safe hits. Rauschkolb pitched steadily behind this lead and went the full nine inning route.

The six errors of the Panzer infield aided the Lavender materially in the latter's victory over the Orange nine. The Lavender tallied four runs in the first to take the lead and was never headed.

Score by innings:
Stevens 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 — 3 9 6
College 10 0 3 3 1 2 x — 19 16 2

Inter-Club Council Meets To-day at 2 p.m. in Room 306

The Inter-Club Council will meet today at 2 p.m. in room 306. All clubs have been requested by Arthur Klatzkin '34, chairman, to send delegates to the meeting.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Gilbert E. Goodkind, '34..... Editor-in-Chief
Bernard H. Krauthamer '33..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: Jerome B. Cohen '35
Julian Lavitt '36

JINGO DAY

OUR delight in learning that the customary objectionable military display would be deleted from the Charter Day exercises was mingled with both dismay and regret, upon reading that a special day has been set aside for this pompous and unnecessary farce. It seems inconceivable that the authorities can deem Military Science worthy of a separate occasion for its antics, in face of the widespread student protest, which has continually manifested itself since the inception of the course at the College. Such an attitude is directly antagonistic to the best interests of the thinking and liberal minded members of the student body, who, fortunately, form the majority of our number.

The Campus has fought for years to keep militarism from marring the dignity and purpose of Charter Day. For years this amateurish and valueless R. O. T. C. show, by far our most offensive student activity, has been foisted upon the College and its visitors, on the anniversary of free higher education in New York. For years the last outpost of American hundred-percentism at City College has bored and annoyed the student body on Charter Day. Delighted as we are, however, at the decision to spare us this military ostentation on May 11th, the plan to devote an entire afternoon to the uniformed clowning far overshadows the benefits derived from Charter Day's emancipation.

May 29th, or shall we henceforth refer to it as "Jingo Day," does, however, afford the student body an excellent opportunity to show the distaste and dissatisfaction with which it holds the course at the College, offered by the Department of War. The most potent demonstration we can make is not one of noise, placards, jeers, and mass meetings. Our best and most effective protest will be a complete boycott of the "ceremonies." If we stay away and provide no audience before which the "stuffed klaki" can stunt, the parade will prove a resounding flop. Ridicule is the most powerful force with which we can combat stupidity. The yawning emptiness of Lewisohn Stadium on "Jingo Day" will be the most mocking roar that can greet our own miniature war maneuvers.

Therefore, we urge the students of the College to make plans to enjoy their half holiday. In fact, why not give the Department of Military Science and Tactics a vote of thanks for providing them with one? Go to the movies; take a trip over "Jingo Day" and the following Memorial Day holiday; read up for your finals; in short, do anything that will keep you away from the stadium. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and make "Jingo Day" the utter failure it deserves to be.

"ADVANCE" IS HALTED

THE recent action of the administration in forbidding the sale of "Advance," Student Forum publication, is another striking example of the inconsistent activities of that body. Action against "Advance" was taken after "Candelabrum," Menorah Society journal, was permitted to sell on College grounds for nearly a week.

Both publications appeared under similar conditions. They both were granted charters by the Student Council and neither received permission to publish from the Board of Higher Education. The petition for "Advance's" charter has been before the Board for two years.

"Candelabrum" was barred only after the administration decided to bar "Advance." After all, things had to look right. Nevertheless, the Argus eye of the administration took a week to see the "Candelabrum."

Indiscriminate suppression is bad, but discriminatory suppression is far worse. "Advance" and "Candelabrum"—both were publications of the same type. One circulated, the other didn't. How can we account for this difference?

It seems as if there must be some reason for this change in policy. Can it be that the administration does not view the Student Forum with favor? Is it possible that they consider the Student Forum "Red?" Is it that they would like to see the Student Forum abolished? We wonder.

Meanwhile the student body owes the Forum its support in its gallant fight to say what it wants to say.

NOT A CENT OF EXPENSE

EDUCATION has long been the pawn of politicians. Our College has suffered like all others which are at the mercy of the voting power of men who at the first sign of budgetary deficiency take a slap at educational facilities. A city such as ours owes its citizens a higher education without fees. When it eliminates a vital part of that higher education it betrays its trust. Earlier in the year, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in an orgy of expense cutting eliminated the summer session of the College along with other service reductions. The Board felt that in times such as these a summer session without fees is a luxury not to be enjoyed. Protests were of no avail.

Proposals to reopen the session were put forth by various organizations, but all contained some form of fee charging. The Board of Higher Education in whose hands the matter rests remained silent on the matter till the other day when its chairman, Mark Eisner, advocated reopening through the usage of accruals. At present the accruals from unexpended fees amounts to \$145,120.31, enough to pay for the summer session of 1933 of the three City Colleges. Usage of the accruals puts the city to no additional expense; it costs the taxpayer not a cent nor does it increase the tax rate. It would reopen a vital part of our institution.

Students who cannot afford to go away during the summer vacation and those who cannot get jobs attend the session either to take up advanced work, or to make up courses. They are thus afforded an opportunity of putting their time to beneficial use. Also as Mr. Eisner has pointed out, the more students in the Summer Session the less expense it is for the city as it reduces fall and winter costs.

The charging of fees we feel is out of the question. Few students would go to summer school if a fee, no matter how small, were charged.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment votes today and there are numerous proposals besides Mr. Eisner's in reference to the matter. The Board would do well to heed the advice of the Board of Higher Education since in the long run it is the saner, the more worldly and least expensive proposition. At the same time, the Board of Estimate will not be betraying its duty to the youth of its city. Not a hundred, but thousands of students, eager for an education but too financially embarrassed to buy one, await the action of the Board of Estimate.

THE HUNTER PRESIDENCY

THE time has come to wrest the office of president of the New York City Colleges from the hands of politicians. The soon-to-be-vacated presidency of Hunter College is the occasion. The usual political clamor for the job is on, and the interests are all working in their customary fashion to replace President Kieran, when he retires at the end of this semester. Many men have been mentioned for this all-important position. Only one is outstanding

gargoyles

EDITORIAL

Gargoyles Continues Reform Campaign

The second step in our reform campaign has to do with the methods of grading final examination papers. These various methods now in use are deliberately designed so as to be unfair to the students. Since so few students know what these methods are, we shall give a description of two typical ones.

First there is the system used by the Physics department. This is excellent in theory but not in practice. After the final exam papers are collected, they are taken out to Jasper Oval. Across the Oval is an archery target with five rings on it. The bulls-eye is marked A; the next ring B; the next one C; the next D; and the outermost E. Each professor picks up a bow and arrow and shoots at the target. The letter on the ring struck by the arrow is given to the paper on top of the pile. And so on. If the arrow misses the target completely, the paper gets an F. Now this system is all right except for the fact that the professors who do the shooting are the oldest ones and their hands shake so much that they never hit the target. And so everyone gets an F.

The French department also has a novel system of arriving at final marks. The papers are taken out to the Stadium and put on the fifty yard line, of the football field. Then the areas between the 40 and 50 yd. lines is marked F; between the 30 and the 40, E; 20 to 30, D; 10 to 20, C; 0 to 10, B; and everything off the gridiron is A. The papers are thrown up and allowed to fall wherever the wind blows them. Then they are given the letter of the area into which they were blown. This system is also good but the department always waits for a day on which there is no wind at all, and so all the papers, when thrown up, fall into the area between the 40 and 50 yard lines and everyone gets an F.

Since these methods are no good, we suggest another. Let a box be filled with slips of paper marked A or B. Let each student be blindfolded and allowed to pick out as many slips as he has subjects. The letters on those slips will be his final grades. It will be objected that this system would induce students not to study. Our answer is that no student ever studies anyway, even under the present systems.

Further, it is very desirable that the present younger generation grow up without studying for, then, it would be very ignorant. But "ignorance is bliss." Blissful people are not discontented and only discontented people cause trouble. Hence this system suggested by Gargoyles would cause a generation of ignorant but contented persons to arise. Immediately all wars, social classes and poverty would disappear, never to return. Gargoyles' system, then, would result in the automatic establishment of a perfect Utopia, for all causes of prejudice, envy, and unhappiness would vanish and there would arise a true brotherhood of man. Amen.

Students! Get behind this proposal of Gargoyles', put your shoulders to it, and dump it into the garbage can!

M. K.

for his merit, his experience, and his scholarship. Only one is capable of changing the cynical attitude that has grown up in the minds of outsiders and students in connection with the most recent of the appointments. That man is Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Klapper's experience as an executive, author, and educator makes him the only candidate who is capable of handling the Hunter presidency. Dr. Klapper's political independence further places him in the position of the one man who can free the College presidencies from the doubt which has surrounded them.

Speaker Discusses Scottsboro Case

"The prosecution of the Scottsboro negroes is part of the movement to stop the organization of labor in the South," Fred G. Biedenkapp of the International Labor Defense National Committee, charged at a meeting held yesterday under the auspices of the Social Problems Club in the Webster Room.

Mr. Biedenkapp asserted that Jim Crowism in general, and this case in particular are the results of the struggle between the ruling class and the ruled. He compared the Mooney and Sacco-Vanzetti cases with the Scottsboro case as all being part of the fight against labor.

Capitalists Use Terror
Mr. Biedenkapp charged that Southern capitalists were employing terror to stop the organization and break down the spirit of solidarity existing among workers in the South. He claimed that the charges were false and that the case against the negroes was trumped up.

The prosecutors in the Mooney, Sacco-Vanzetti and Scottsboro cases used "poor innocent prostitutes as important witnesses in these cases," Mr. Biedenkapp charged. He declared that the prostitutes were informed, "You'll either do as we tell you or up the river you go."

Charges False
Mr. Biedenkapp maintained that at the first trial, Leslie Carter, the only white boy who remained on the train on which the raping was allegedly committed was not asked whether he had seen the supposed raping. A further indication that the charges were falsified, Mr. Biedenkapp stated, was in the stories of Ruby Bates and Victoria Price, the girls supposedly raped.

The raping allegedly took place in an open gondola car filled with broken stone. The girls claimed that they struggled intensely and that each was raped by six negroes. If this story is true, it is strange that there were no bruises on the backs of the girls in view of the broken stone. Mr. Biedenkapp declared.

'33 Class Arranges Graduation Activities

Commencement activities of the senior class, arranged by the '33 class council and Professor Woll, chief marshal, will take place during the week of June 19, according to a statement issued by the council.

Class Night will be celebrated at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on Monday, June 19, while the Nautical Lights Ceremonies and Dance will be held the following night on the College campus. Commencement has been set for the night of Wednesday, June 21, in Lewisohn Stadium.

Professor Woll said that he would make every effort to supply the graduating students with as many tickets as they request for commencement. However, in the event of rain, the ceremonies will be transferred to the Great Hall and tickets of admission will be cancelled.

All students who expect to graduate in June will be taxed one dollar to cover the expenses incurred by the Commencement Week program.

Caps and gowns may be rented by leaving an order with the Senior Cap and Gown Committee, box 158, Main Building. The fee is \$1.60 for candidates for baccalaureate degrees and \$4.00 for candidates for master degrees. These fees must be paid by May 15, after which date the rates will be increased.

Debaters Argue War Debts In College-Penn. Encounter

The College varsity debating team met Pennsylvania State last night in a no-decision encounter, its ninth of the season. Representing the College, Harry Gershenson, '33 and Harold Blau '34 once again upheld the affirmative of the war debts question.

Screen Straps

BONDAGE — A Fox film at the Mayfair. "Bondage," adapted from the novel, "The House of Refuge," is the new Fox drama revealing the problem of inexperienced youth in search of complete happiness which is the next attraction at the Mayfair Theatre starting with a preview, Thursday Evening at 10:00 p. m.

Dorothy Jordan, one of the most beautiful of the younger film stars, and Alexander Kirkland, with a long list of screen successes to his credit, have the leading roles.

Merle Tottenham, who will be remembered for her role of Annie in "Cavalcade," heads the cast in support of Miss Jordan and Kirkland. Others are Nydia Westman, Jane Darwell, Edward Woods, Isabel Jewell, Dorothy Libaire and Rafaela Ottiano.

Upper Classmen Receive Schedules of Electives

The office is now distributing schedules of elective subjects and elective cards to all upper Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The procedure for filing these cards may be learned at the office at the time they are issued to the students.

The office requests all upper classmen who have not as yet filed cards to do so as soon as possible.

After College WHAT?



Journalism?

Thomas W. Gerber of the executive staff of the United Press says: "Seeking, reporting, interpreting and distributing news is today a complex business, an exciting profession, a responsible career. It is a field only for serious-minded, clear-thinking men and women. The day of romantic, adventurous assignments is largely over."

THERE'S no more "newspaper game." Today, it's a business—still exciting, but calling for all-round resourcefulness. That's why newspaper men agree with college men in choosing a pipe as their favorite smoke. A pipe helps a man organize his mind for clear thinking.

Why did college men choose Edgeworth as their favorite smoking tobacco? Because it's individual! A blend of fine old burleys that's d'jeant.

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. So drop a line to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and let them send you a free sample of Edgeworth to try before you buy. You'll like it!

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 51 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidors. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



Lacros To F

Faced with in many a sea standing jinx New York University's lacrosse team crossed ten enseyed stick-wi Ohio Field.

In the twelve teams sir has yet to ta This year, how lies that he galation and w pointed if the l up its first vic

The team h offensive in its but the absence punch was in a sible for the L

Coach Miller ever, is the la played by the season. The f lies that lack been a militant suffered by the

Two games sulted in two ten.

Lavender Seek

With the ushering in the day, Coach M various combin the fastest mile represent the C result of the sh in practice durin the likeliest me lay are Morty

the College qua Heymann, Dave and Milt Speise and Speiser a year's relay, w mann are form freshman team.

Coach McKen veterans remain lay in Dave La: Captain Joe Set of Gus Heyma

sprint champion erably the Lave addition, the C several speedy r Monroe Weil an

Last year the placed third at season's strong McKenzie expect a better showing

Rifle Team For Four

For the fourth the Varsity Rifle in Poughkeepsie 15, won the trophy Chapter of the 1 of 685.

The trophy b property of th when it was w cessive time. I new trophy will R. O. A. under

The Varsity t enth in the East Hearst Champio

Uptown Chapl Business

(Continued) everything is ab town branch still though it has n point. At the n of the B. A. S. going to preser faculty-alumni co that it will end leged hold on th downtown domai which they claim main the official chapters of the 1

Scraps

film at the Mayfair, led from the novel, "The Problem of the Next Affair Theatre started, Thursday Eve-

one of the most popular film stars, and with a long list to his credit, have

who will be the role of Annie in the cast in support Kirkland. Others Jane Darwell, Ed- l Jewell, Dorothy Ottiano.

Receive Files of Electives

now distributing subjects and all upper Sopho- d Seniors. The these cards may office at the time the students. s all upper class- as yet filed cards possible.

College AT?



of the execu- United Press reporting, inter- esting news is business, an ex- a responsible only for seri- thinking men of romantic, nents is large-

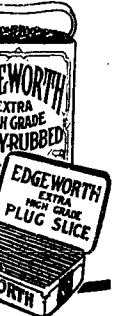
"newspaper's a business—ing for all-round's why news-college men in favorite smoke. organize his g.

n choose Edge-smoking tobac- idual! A blend t's different.

e pudding is in line to Larus 22d St., Rich- em send you a th to try before !

Edgeworth the 54 leading colleges.

ORTH BACCO



Lacrosse Team To Face N.Y.U.

Faced with its greatest opportunity in many a season to shatter the long-standing jinx exercised over it by New York University, the College lacrosse ten encounters the Violet-jerseyed stick-wielders this afternoon at Ohio Field.

In the twelve tussles between the two teams since 1923, the Lavender has yet to taste the cup of victory. This year, however, "Chief" Miller believes that he has the superior aggregation and will be extremely disappointed if the Lavender does not chalk up its first victory of the series.

The team has flashed a pretty fair offensive in its last few engagements, but the absence of a consistent scoring punch was in a great measure responsible for the Lavender's recent defeats.

Coach Miller's chief complaint, however, is the lackadaisical attitude displayed by the ten all throughout the season. The former Carlyle star believes that lack of aggressiveness has been a militant factor in the reverses suffered by the Lavender this year.

Two games over the holidays resulted in two defeats for the College ten.

Lavender Trackmen Seek Relay Crown

With the Penn Relays officially ushering in the track season next Friday, Coach McKenzie is trying out various combinations in order to find the fastest mile and sprint relays to represent the College at Penn. As a result of the showing they have made in practice during the past few weeks, the likeliest men to make the mile relay are Morty Silverman, holder of the College quarter mile record; Gus Heymann, Dave Lazarus, Ben Zlatkin, and Milt Speiser. Silverman, Lazarus and Speiser are veterans from last year's relay, while Zlatkin and Heymann are former members of the freshman team.

Coach McKenzie has several speedy veterans remaining for the sprint relay in Dave Lazarus, Ted Klisto, and Captain Joe Schwartz. The presence of Gus Heymann, Jewish Olympic sprint champion, strengthens considerably the Lavender combination. In addition, the College trackmen have several speedy reserves in Irv Flatow, Monroe Weil and Ben Blier.

Last year the Lavender mile relay placed third at Penn but with this season's strong combination Coach McKenzie expects the team to make a better showing.

Rifle Team Wins Trophy For Fourth Time in Row

For the fourth time in four years, the Varsity Rifle team, at a meet held in Poughkeepsie on Saturday, April 15, won the trophy of the Manhattan Chapter of the R. O. A. with a score of 685.

The trophy became the permanent property of the College last year when it was won for the third successive time. It is expected that a new trophy will be donated by the R. O. A. under the same conditions.

The Varsity team also placed seventh in the Eastern Division National Hearst Championships.

Uptown Chapter Protests Business Bulletin Control

(Continued from Page 1) everything is above board. The uptown branch still remains unconvinced, though it has not clearly proved its point. At the next executive session of the B. A. S. on May 5, uptown is going to present a new system of faculty-alumni control, in the hope that it will end Chi Delta Rho's alleged hold on the editorship and also downtown domination of the Bulletin, which they claim is and should remain the official organ of all eight chapters of the B. A. S.

J. V. Baseball Team To Meet Roosevelt

Having split the first two games on their schedule, the Jayvee nine will once more get under way when they meet the formidable Roosevelt High School array tomorrow morning in Lewisohn Stadium at 10 a.m. Karl Larsen, a veteran of last year's team, is slated to take the mound against the Rough Riders with Johnny Morris in reserve.

In the opening encounter, the Lavender recruits shaded Evander Childs by a score of 8-7. A four run rally in the fifth inning clinched the contest for the Manhattanites. However, last Saturday the squad ran into trouble and was conquered by Textile, defending P. S. A. L. champion, by the score of 4-1 in an eight inning affair.

Nine To Engage St. John's; Lacrosse Team To Face Alumni

Two changes in the Spring sports schedule were announced yesterday by Professor Walter Williamson. St. John's will meet the varsity baseball team on May 13 in Brooklyn and the Lacrosse team will encounter an Alumni ten in the Stadium May 27. At the same time it was announced that the Pratt baseball game was cancelled while the Columbia-Varsity and the Lincoln-Jayvee tilts have been indefinitely postponed.

Counselor Training Course Reports Attendance of 200

The camp counsellor training course reports a present attendance of over 200 men and women. During the holiday 60 men reported of their own accord for an informal discussion.

Tennis Team Bows To Columbia, 8-1

A smashing victory by Danny Freedman, sophomore ace, was the only compensating feature for College tennis fans, as a makeshift varsity team suffered its first setback of the season at the hands of the Columbia netmen by an 8-1 score last Saturday.

Freedman, who was obliged to play at number six due to high blood pressure, breezed through J. Norton in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-2. Sam Schmerler, first singles man, was vanquished by Len Hartman, 6-2, 6-1, while Ike Rothberg took a whitewashing, 6-0, 6-0. Bob Mann, Bud Eisenberg, and Bob Jacobson were subdued together with the three doubles combinations.

Undaunted by their loss, the netmen, who were considerably hampered by a lack of practice, will encounter the Brooklyn College team tomorrow afternoon. Abe Shkhat, captain, may be ready for play.

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Summer School Decision Today

(Continued from page 1)
cut out, in the interests of economy. It would seem therefore from all indications that there will be no summer session this year. Mr. Eisner was graduated from the college cum laude in 1904 and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served as a member of the New York assembly during 1913 and 14 and as collector of Internal Revenue from 1915 to 19.

College Not in Danger

The question was asked, "Is it true that the College is in great danger of having its appropriation drastically cut or of being shut down altogether?" "Appropriations have already been drastically cut," Mr. Eisner replied, "and I do not think we need fear for the future." He emphatically stated, "I do not think now that the College is in any great danger of being abolished," thus putting an end to the many rumors which have been circulated to this effect."

Unfavorable Publicity

It is true, Mr. Eisner declared, that a portion of the public thinks City College is a hotbed of Communism. This, he remarked, is unfortunate, especially when most of the unfavorable publicity the College has been receiving, has been caused by an active minority of not more than one hundred. You can't suspend a hundred students, he answered in reply to an inquiry as to how we might put an end to this unfavorable publicity, and anyway new ones coming in would take their places. You can't tell what is in the mind of the entering student. "I don't know exactly how this unfavorable publicity can be stopped, but I do not believe in restraining measures. Personally I am opposed to disciplinary action unless there is continuous injurious action affecting the College."

Presidency of Hunter College

When questioned concerning the Presidency of Hunter College, Mr. Eisner stated that the Board had absolutely not come to any decision as yet. Dr. Klapper '04, however, he admitted, was among those being considered by the Board. The name of the Dean of the School of Education had been submitted, highly recommended and was receiving thought from the Board. Dr. Klapper has been Dean of the School of Education since 1922, having begun his teaching at the College as a tutor in 1907. He was graduated cum laude, one year before Mr. Eisner and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In regard to student affairs, it appears that if the Student Council wishes to have its request, to collect ten cents from every student, granted by the Board, it will have to have the approval of the administration. In cases concerning minor school affairs, Mr. Eisner stated, the Board usually follows the advice of the faculty, and in this instance it will probably act upon recommendation of the administration, although the Board has not as yet received notice of the request.

Dr. Gottschall, it was implied, will officially be named Dean in the near future.

Patriotic Society Offers Prizes to Student Body

A first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of a bronze medal will be awarded by the Andrew Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 for the best monograph on the battle of New Orleans. Manuscripts should cover the political and strategical situation leading to the Orleans invasion, the tactics of the battle and the comparative training and equipment of the contending forces.

Only regularly enrolled students in the Military Science Course 14 are eligible, and all entries are to be submitted not later than April 30, it was announced by Colonel Lewis. Further information may be obtained from the Adjutant.

Soph Strut Tickets Priced at One Dollar

The Villa Eugene, 14 East 60th Street, has been procured as the site for the Soph Strut. Located one block east of Central Park and within easy walking distance of B. M. T., I. R. T. and bus station, the Eugene, formerly the Villa Vallee, is conveniently situated for students residing in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx.

The date of the dance has been definitely set as May 20th and tickets priced at one dollar per couple are now on sale. Those selling the tickets at present are Charles Saphirstein, Sidney Gold, Julian Lavitt, William Auenbach, Leo Ader, Morton Weisberger, Isidore Josowitz, Seymour Moses, Harold Apirian, Abe Pollack, Isidore Pitchersky and Gerald Gross. Dancing will start at nine o'clock and will end at two. The affair will be informal but sport attire or tuxedos may be worn. There will be refreshments and entertainment. The orchestra will be selected some time in the near future.

Student Council To Refund Fees To Holders Of Activity Cards

Holders of Student Council activity cards will be refunded their twenty-five cents on presentation of the stubs at the Student Mail Room. This fee redemption does not apply to candidates in class and S. C. elections.

R. O. T. C. Not to Engage In Charter Day Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing the class games.

At the stadium, after the Great Hall exercises, a general sports program is planned by Professor Williamson to take the place of the R. O. T. C. review. An intramural track meet is scheduled. The events will be announced next week by Professor Woll.

Classes on Charter Day will cease at eleven o'clock when the exercises are scheduled to begin.

Boatride Plans Upset By Committee Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

was impossible. Investigations made by Jack Blume Student Council representative of the class of '34 and Machlin have disclosed the startling fact that the boat has not been leased and that the affair has not been underwritten. Opinion is divided among Council members as to what course to pursue with some regarding the affair as definitely off and others pointing out that the leasing of the boat is only a matter of time and that under any circumstances as a result of the excellent terms offered, the Main Center runs no risk of great loss. Meanwhile the boatride has become a purely tentative affair and all indications point to the complete dropping of it altogether.

Ever since the proposition was introduced, it has been a white elephant on the hands of the Student Council, precipitating in the most turbulent meeting of the term.

Gille to Speak on Herriot At French Society Meeting

Gabriel Zakin '34 read one of La-bioche's comedies, "La Grammaire", at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Jusserand yesterday. Next week Professor Gaston Gille of the French department will speak on Edouard Herriot, the French statesman.

The club issued a call for articles for the next issue of the Chronique du Cercle Jusserand which will appear early in May. The articles may be left in the Romance Language department office (207A) or in Locker 1679 Main.

College Authorities Stop Publication of Periodicals

(Continued from page 1)

Gottschall's failure to sign. "Candelabrum" had been circulating for a week when Dr. Gottschall became aware of the fact that it was unchartered by the administration. He notified the Menorah, who thereupon surrendered to Dr. Gottschall the 400 unsold copies of the magazine.

Schatteles Receives Honorary Insignia

(Continued from Page 1)

and Irving Schwartz '33 received minor insignia.

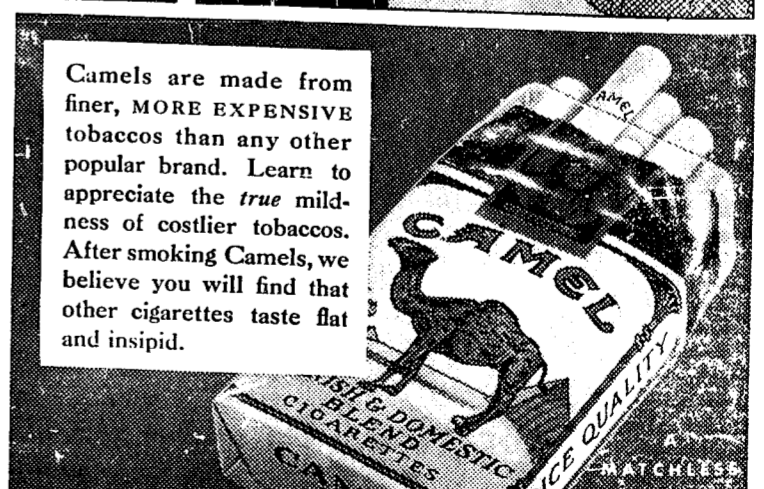
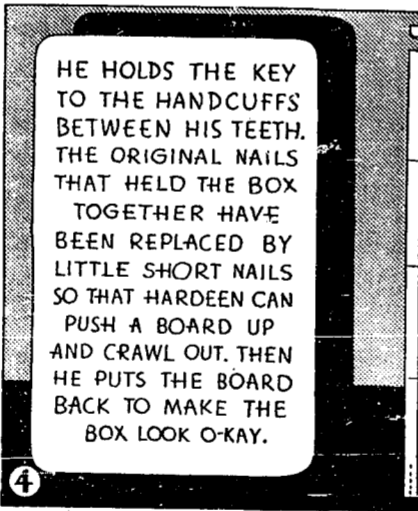
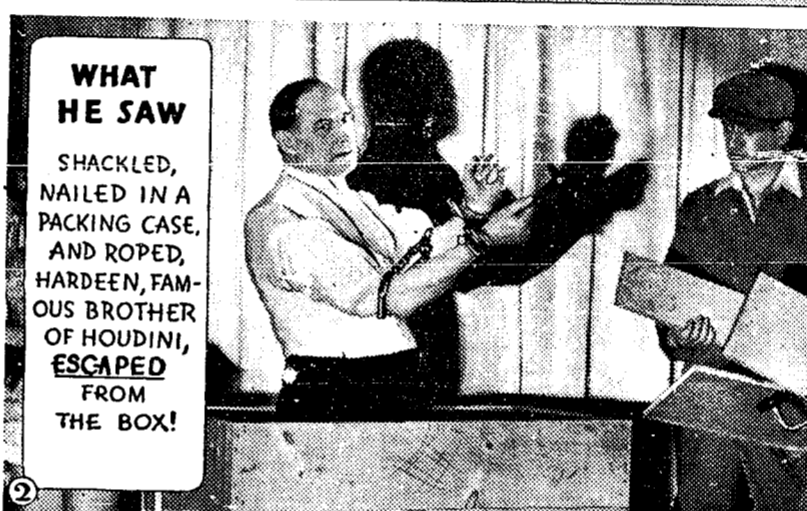
Foingold was Student Council representative of his class for six terms as well as chairman and member of various council committees. Halprin is the former vice-president and secretary of the Student Council and held several class offices and dance chairmanships. Kadane, former vice-president of the S. C. and Associate Editor of The Campus, is president of the Dramatic Society and captain of the Debating team. Russin is Art Editor of the Mercury, a member of the Student Faculty Discipline Committee and has held various offices.

Marks is president of the S. C. and former editor-in-chief of the Tech News.

The insignia will be awarded at the Charter Day celebration and the names of the recipients will be inscribed on the bulletin boards.

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