

Club To Present
Movie On Dynamiting

Picture will be presented
meeting of the Basket-
ry Society, Thursday,
12:15 p. m. in room 204,
all. The film is entitled
Engineer, Forerunner of
and deals with the part of
modern life. The picture
tained by the president,
man '33.

ENDERS

Amsterdam Avenue
College at 140th St.
Improved Sandwich for
Dynamiting Student

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50c., 60c., 85c.
Service

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ATTEND
CLASS
AFFAIRS

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

WATCH
FOR
LAVENDER

Vol. 52 -- No. 20

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Mead Withholds Permission To Hold Henderson Meeting From Social Problems Club

Bans Meeting Because of Henderson's Activities At College

PLAN JOINT MEETING

Student Forum to Cooperate in Meeting off College Grounds

Permission has been refused the Social Problems Club by Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the Faculty Committee, on Radical Student clubs, to hold a meeting on the Henderson case. As a result, the Social Problems Club, in cooperation with the Student Forum, will hold a meeting off the College grounds tomorrow.

The meeting will not only consider the failure of Columbia University to renew the contract of Donald Henderson, instructor of economics, but will also take up the inactivity of the Board of Higher Education on the charter for "Advance," proposed Student Forum publication.

The Student Forum had been granted permission to hold the meeting on "Advance" in Doremus Hall but decided to cooperate with the Social Problems Club when the latter was refused permission to hold the meeting on the Henderson case. Louis Horowitz '34, president of the Student Forum, asserted, "We believe that we have a right to discuss the Henderson case, and so we are cooperating with the Social Problems Club."

Mead Opposed To Meeting

Professor Mead, informed members of the Social Problems Club that he would oppose any meeting on the Henderson case because of Henderson's activities at the College last term. Professor Mead was referring to Henderson's arrest in connection with a meeting at the College in protest against the dismissal of Oakley Johnson. Supporters of Henderson claim that he took no part in the meeting, which culminated in a riot, but was seated in the rear of room 126, quietly listening to the proceedings.

Professor Mead further told representatives of the Social Problems Club that his decision could only be overruled by acting-Dean Gottschall or President Robinson.

Efforts to obtain Dean Gottschall's consent failed since he declared he agreed with Professor Mead. No attempt was made to secure President Robinson's permission. Before Professor Mead's banning of the meeting, Professor Woll had granted the use of Lewisohn Stadium to the Social (Continued on Page 3)

Heinroth To Give Recital

Professor Charles Heinroth will feature the wedding marches of the various nations in his next Public Organ Recital tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Great Hall.

Varsity Club Meets Tomorrow; Date of Club Dinner Announced

The Varsity Club will hold a general meeting of all members tomorrow at noon in room 20. By this meeting, all members must have their dues of one dollar paid. President Mike Kupperberg '34, has announced that the club dinner will be held on June 2, at the George Washington Hotel. The price for alumni members will be two dollars a plate.

Senior Accuses Class Council

Body Denies Charges, Threatens Action Against Barbanell for Libel

"The Senior Class Council has entered into a conspiracy to defeat efficient and competent student government," declared Saul Barbanell '33, defeated candidate for president of the Student Council, in a posted statement in the Alcoves, Monday.

In reply to his charges, Abraham Baum, treasurer of the 1933 class, intimated that Barbanell would be brought up before the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee for printing libelous and false assertions.

Charges Frat Politics

According to Barbanell's diatribe, posted by permission of Philip Klienberger, chairman of the Alcove Committee, the members of the council "belong to the same fraternity and were fraternity brothers before they were elected."

"The council has appointed committees," he continued, "but actually all business is carried on in frat houses. Furthermore, neither the secretary nor the treasurer has any receipt to show for the various expenses of the class committees."

"Only two meetings were held: one on the Thursday following the election; the other on the Thursday immediately preceding the Easter Vacation."

"Manny Reichman, the president, and his pals," Barbanell concluded, "are absolutely either the most ineane or inefficient bunch of alcove politicians, that has ever controlled the Senior Class Council."

Senior Council Denies Charges

In a letter to The Campus, the 1933 Council denied the charges. Baum stated further that all of last semester's receipts were in the hands of the (Continued on Page 4)

Charge for Cap and Gown Is Lowered Until May 15

The rental charge for caps and gowns has been changed from \$1.60 to \$1.50, if purchased before May 15. After that date the charge for rental will be \$1.75. The fee may be forwarded through the mail to Box No. 158 or presented to Jerry Machlin '34 or Milton Rothstein '34. No other person is authorized to accept money for caps and gowns.

Heavy Schedule Of 16 Contests Listed for Five

Yale, George Washington On Team's Schedule For Next Season

TO PLAY ST. JOHN'S

College - Redmen Battle To Be Staged In Lavender Gym In 1934

Although the crack of the bat and the spang of the ball in the glove hold the limelight at the present time, a certain harbinger of the proximity of autumn is evidenced by the release of next season's basketball schedule yesterday by Professor Walter Williamson, Director of Athletics.

The new schedule lists sixteen games, as contrasted with the fourteen contests which Nat Holman's charges participated in the 1932-33 campaign.

Contest With Yale Resumed

One of the highlights of the season's competition will be the return of Yale to a place in the list of Lavender opponents after a lapse of two years. The last time that the two teams met was while Albie Booth was still performing for the Blue, and after a stirring contest which was close all the way through, the Lavender managed to eke out a 25-24 victory.

Incidentally, Yale captured the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship last year, and figures to give the College a stiff struggle next winter. The Elis will be encountered before the traditional game with New York University.

Meet Washington Again

The other newcomers to the College schedule are Westminster and George Washington. The latter clinched its place on the Lavender schedule by virtue of its sterling performance in the charity carnival benefit last February. Westminster also presents a formidable obstacle to Col. (Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Cohen Talks On Unemployment

In a symposium on "A Jobless World" held last night at the Town Hall, Professor Morris R. Cohen of the College discussed the effects of unemployment on intellectual life and general culture. The symposium was held under the auspices of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, and was conducted by Joseph P. Lash, chairman of the association and former managing editor of The Campus.

Chase, Bliven, Broun, Talk

The other speakers of the evening included many prominent men, among them Stuart Chase, Bruce Bliven, Ernest Gruening, Jay Lovestone and Heywood Broun. Mr. Chase, a noted writer on economic problems, and author of "A New Deal," spoke on the causes of unemployment.

The A. U. C. A. and other groups seeking unemployment relief will convene at Washington on May 2nd and May 3rd for the purpose of formulating relief legislation, upon which Congress will be asked to act.

German Society Selects May 13 To Present Play

Schiller Drama, Postponed From April 9, to be Shown At Downtown Center

R. LIECKE TO DIRECT

Price of Tickets Ranges From Twenty-five Cents to One Dollar

"Kabale und Liebe," a play by Schiller, will be staged by the Deutscher Verein at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on May 13. Originally scheduled for presentation on April 9, the play was postponed because it conflicted with the Dramatic Society production, "Here Comes the Bride."

The story concerns itself with the Sturm und Drang (Storm and Stress) period in Nineteenth Century Germany. It has, as the name implies, a clever story of love and intrigue and was very popular on the German stage for some time. It is considered a classic today.

Downtown Students In Cast

The cast is representative of both the uptown and downtown Deutscher Vereins. The leading role, that of Ferdinand von Walter, is played by Herbert Schneider '34. Others in the cast are: David Weiss '35, Pauline Klopicka '35, Abraham Konigsberg '34 and Esther Green '35. The members of the cast have been rehearsing since the beginning of the season under the direction of Mr. Herbert R. Liedke of the German department.

Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale at the office of the German department and at the regular Thursday meeting of the Deutscher Verein. The prices range from \$25 to \$1.00.

Various prominent persons, including President Robinson and members of the German department are expected to attend the performance.

Drop Varsity Boxing; No Support Charged

Forced by the apathetic attitude of the student body toward athletics, the Faculty Committee on Athletics yesterday decided to drop boxing as a varsity sport this fall. Lack of support during the past year had put athletics in a precarious position generally but up to the present retrenchment in any direction had been successfully avoided.

Professor Woll and the rest of the committee have decided it wiser to sacrifice intercollegiate boxing entirely in the interest of the general sports program. Intramural boxing, however, will be continued as a part of the ambitious interclass program planned for the coming year.

Youngest Recognized Sport

The boxing team had been the youngest recognized sport. Organized in 1930 under the supervision of Benny Leonard, undefeated, retired world champion, the team enjoyed more than fair success during the first two years. In its first season it won four matches out of seven and in 1931-32 (Continued on Page 3)

Nine Drops Hard-fought Tilt To New York University, 5-6; Violet Tallies Four in Ninth

Salesmen of Soph Strut Tickets To Attend '36 Council Meeting

Salesmen of Soph Strut tickets should keep a list of the numbers of the tickets they sell as well as the names of the purchasers, according to an announcement by Charles Saphirstein, chairman of the Strut. Saphirstein also requested that the salesmen attend the sophomore council to be held today at 5:48 p. m. in room 303.

Lavender Debut Set for May 4

Price of Literary Magazine Subscription Cut to Ten Cents

"Lavender", the College literary magazine will make its first appearance in almost a year on Thursday May 4, under the editorship of William Barrett '33.

Galley proofs are being read and the publication will go to press in a few days. The magazine will feature short stories, essays, and poems of high literary quality, written by undergraduates. The new editorial staff of the publication includes Herman Starke '34 as Managing Editor with Ingram Bander '33, Elliott Hechtman '34 and Benjamin Schwartz '33, Associate Editors.

Format Smaller; Variety Greater

"Lavender" will present no particular point of view but will offer something vital and of interest to the student body. The format of the magazine will be a trifle smaller than last year's issue but the publication will contain many more literary pieces.

The magazine has had much difficulty in securing the necessary backing and so the future issuance of the publication will depend on the response of the student body. Arthur Neumark '35 and Hy Redisch '34 are in charge of sales.

Tenth Year of Publication

"Lavender" was first issued in 1923 and has led an eventful and intermittent existence as the vehicle for undergraduate literary expression. Professor Goodman of the English department is faculty advisor of "Lavender."

Biology Society To Hear Speaker and See Movies

The Biology Society will present Dr. Ruckes in a talk on "The Great Southwest," tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in room 319. The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures.

Dr. Ruckes is the head of the Biology Department of the 23rd Street Center. He was formerly in charge of Comparative Anatomy in the Main Center.

Spanier Holds Opponents to Six Hits; Weakens In Last Inning

LAVENDER GETS 5 IN 2d

Winograd Steals Home for First Score; Team Holds 5-2 Lead Till 9th

By Sidney Paris

A complete blow up in the ninth inning with victory already in his grasp cost Irv Spanier a niche in the College Hall of Fame and the Lavender varsity baseball team a 6-5 defeat at the hands of the New York University nine, last Monday afternoon at Ohio Field. For eight innings, Spanier pitched superlative ball, standing the renowned murderer's row of the Violet team on their respective heads while he restricted them to five hits, struck out six and walked only two. In the last half of the ninth, however, with a 5-2 lead and only three more men to get out to register an astounding upset and finish one of the most remarkable hurling performances ever turned in by a St. Nick pitcher, the big right-hander faltered and was lost.

Lysolier was the first man to face Spanier in that fatal ninth. Spanier, desperately summoning all his speed and curves to his aid and trying to make sure of the victory, burned over a strike the N. Y. U. second baseman never saw. However, he tried too hard on the next three pitches and all went for balls. Spanier pulled himself together and put over a strike but he couldn't find the plate on his next attempt and Lysolier walked. Jim Tanguay, pinch hitting for Walt Signer, was the next to face Spanier, but the latter was still trying too hard and his first three pitches went for balls. Spanier got a strike over then but he couldn't do it again, and Tanguay also walked.

Spanier Loads Bases

Friedman was the next man up and Spanier got two strikes on him. However Friedman fouled off a couple of good balls and patiently watched the bad ones go by until he too, got a free pass to first, loading the bases and putting Spanier into a hole for fair. However, the College nine still had its three run lead and Spanier started working on Eldon Dungey, batting for Leon Smelstor, with all the skill at his disposal. He slipped one past Dungey for a strike and Dungey struck at the next. He topped the ball and it rolled towards the pitcher's box, the easiest kind of a ball to field. The over-wrought St. Nick hurler, eager to start the almost certain double play, ran at full speed towards the ball. He bent to field it—and it trickled through his nerveless hands. Lysolier scored and Dungey was safe on first with the (Continued on page 3)

Winter To Address B. A. S.

Benjamin Winter, veteran real estate operator, will address the Business Administration Society tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 202, on the topic "Oddities of Real Estate."

The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

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ANNIHILATE THE ALCOVES

TOWARD the middle of each semester, when subjects for editorials become scarce, The Campus makes its moth-eaten suggestions for more opportunities for social well-being at the College. Twice every year these editorials are read by the students, while inhaling the varied odors of the alcoves, and everyone agrees that The Campus is right—"something ought to be done—conditions are terrible—that's why we have so many Communists." Having done their bit, the alcove loungers go back to their ping-pong, pinocle, chemistry or sleep. Conditions remain the same, and each successive freshman class is horrified upon first entering the Concourse floor by the smell, the confusion and the filth.

We neither know nor care whether the alcoves are the reason for the "reds." We do know, however, that The Campus is right, that conditions are terrible and something ought to be done. That something, furthermore is not a utopian impossibility. That something can be accomplished without the monetary support of the authorities. We can do it ourselves.

Our first move must be the complete transformation of the Townsend Harris Hall study hall. The room, now rarely used, except for occasional lectures can be spared without inconveniencing the administrators one iota. The present theatre type seats must be replaced by large comfortable leather or wicker chairs. Tables for bridge and other indoor pastimes must be provided. Perhaps a radio, a few books and some magazines might be added, and the piano opened up. In order to insure order and proper conduct in this lounge one of the College custodians can be permanently assigned to the room.

This change, the first of a long series that must be instituted to improve the College in a real concrete fashion, can be brought about through the cooperation of the Administration and the student body. Despite the stringency of the times the plan is feasible. If the authorities are willing to do their share by granting the use of the T.H.H. study hall for the purpose of a lounge the undergraduates can and will do the rest. A faculty-student committee can be formed to institute an intensive drive for funds in classes, clubs and all other College activities. Contributions, no matter how small, from every person likely to profit from the plan can put the project over. We urge the authorities and the student body to cooperate with us to bring about the end of that unhealthy, revolting blight on our social activities, the alcoves. We urge each and everyone connected with the College in the past or at present to help give the student body something it needs and something it deserves.

Most important of all, don't merely agree with this editorial, we know we're right, do something—you can.

SENIOR POLITICS

SERIOUS charges of incompetency and fraternity control have been laid at the door of the Senior Class Council by Saul Barbanell, a senior. In turn these charges have been denied by the Council, and labeled as "gross and willful libel" and the latter body has intimated that it will bring Barbanell before the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee for libelous statements.

The Senior Class Council is accused of being inefficient and entirely incapable of handling the various council business, of being under fraternity control, and of being responsible for the "deplorable state of its financial affairs." The class treasurer, Abe Baum, is charged with "downright ignorance and incompetence" as regards financial matters and with failure to keep adequate financial records.

In all fairness to the Senior Class Council, it seems on the surface that it has adequately answered Barbanell's allegations and that its slate is clean. The Campus feels however that there should be a further investigation.

The outlandish manner in which Barbanell sought to publicize his complaint by tacking up a blazoned poster in the student concourse has not helped his case in the eyes of the student body who seem to see a personal attack in his allegations. He might well have made his accusations in a more diplomatic way by putting them in the hands of the proper authorities.

However the hurling of invectives and mud slinging on both sides will not bring the graduating class any credit. The charges, coming on the heels of ugly disclosures in the Athletic Association and Business Administration Society should be subjected to close scrutiny. The Campus suggests that the best course along the lines of a further investigation would be to lay the matter before an impartial committee appointed by the Student Council to investigate the case before matters get out of hand.

AN EARLY INTRODUCTION

RED baiting" has been extended to the high school level. Hitherto secondary school students confined their activities to the cheer-leading squad, G. O. elections, and articles for the New York World's Current Events Contest. Times have changed. High School students are beginning to think and with the renaissance a problem has arisen in the minds of the authorities. That problem centers around the question of whether to let their charges think and express themselves as they please, or, as is usually the case, suppress that thinking whenever it is out of tune with the principal's or the Board of Education's opinions.

That problem has created trouble at James Monroe High School. A few years ago De Witt Clinton was beset by a similar disturbance. The short-sighted executives have taken the obvious and ill advised viewpoint. Instead of profiting by the experience of innumerable colleges, when the collegiates began to realize that life was not only confined to their respective camps, the secondary school principals took the blundering path of suppression.

In the instance of the James Monroe protest, Dr. Henry E. Hein, the director, adopted the all too familiar measures—suspensions, expulsions, arrests and general police interference. Hampered by a lack of foresight and knowledge of past student disturbances, the principal has reached the point of arousing an immature student body against injustices rarely realized before reaching college. That worthy effect was, however, hardly his purpose. Dr. Hein naively expected to rid James Monroe of radical and liberal students by his practise. He is probably aware of his mistake by now.

It is true that this new type of secondary school graduate may not vote for Tammany, but then there seems to be some confusion regarding the actual purpose of the New York high schools.

gargoyles

A DRAYMA ABOUT NOTHING.

SCENE ONE

A desert island. On the beach two men are fighting fiercely, fighting with knives, ugly long-bladed knives. In the background a woman cowers, watching the battle to the death. And indeed it is a battle to the death for as the curtain rises, the men stab each other thru the heart and fall dead. The woman shrieks despairingly and jumps into the sea. As she does so, the water boils, the island shakes and suddenly sinks beneath the waves. The planets fall out of their orbits into the sun and the sun explodes. What is left..... nothing.

SCENE TWO

A room in a college building. The room is full of students taking a final examination. They rise one by one and turn in their papers. As the last one leaves, a professor enters and addresses the proctor.

Prof: (Picking up the papers) What have we here?

Proctor: Nothing.

SCENE THREE

A bank. The bank examiners have just checked up the books and one of them turns to the group of bank employees.

Bank Ex: Now what have you in the vaults?

Employees (In chorus): Nothing.

SCENE FOUR

A hospital operating room. The author of this drama is stretched on the operating table with several surgeons about. One of them bends over him and carefully begins to remove the skin from the author's head. This done, he proceeds to remove the bones which lie in the head. Finally all the bones are removed and what is left?

Nothing.

CURTAIN

Producer's Lament

Oh Broadway! My Broadway!
Depression it is here;
The stocks have dropped,
The bonds have flopped,
The Street is dull and sere.
No longer are the madding throngs
Stampeding thru the doors;
No longer do the receipts mount
In piles upon the floors.
The bubble it did burst at last,
The world is in the red,
And on Manhattan, Broadway lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

ATTENTION PRESIDENT OF THE U. S., KING OF ENGLAND, STALIN, MUS-SOLINI, WUN LUNG, AND WAR LORD OF MARS!!

A cockroach was seen in the lunchroom.
What are YOU going to do about it?

Modern Noisery Rhyme

Little Miss Whiskbroom
Sat in a classroom
Showing her legs to Doc Squall.
He looked at 'em each day,
Came the end—she got A;
Sex appeal conquereth all.

emkay.

Kleinberger Pulls Jekyll and Hyde Approves, Condemns at one Time

In playful imitation of the amoe-ba, Phillip Kleinberger has split himself into two and the College has now two Alcove chairmen.

Wednesday at eight o'clock, Saul Barbanell's poster appeared on the Alcove walls approved by Kleinberger's stamp. At twelve o'clock another sign was viewed bearing the same stamp, but condemning the stamper for stupidity and inefficiency.

Another petition was then circulated, calling Kleinberger still more inefficient for permitting the second sign to be posted. However, it is probable that he rebelled against being cut up into three parts for the last sign was never seen again.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Some time ago, I submitted a memorandum to the Student Council complaining of the fact that the 1933 class council had met only once since its election early in March. Since that time a great and momentous change has taken place—the council met on April 7.

I shall not go into the reasons, real or fictitious, why it has failed to meet more than twice since the beginning of March. Suffice it to say that this body has proved itself inefficient and entirely incapable of handling the various business which necessarily arises during the Senior year. The worst of it all, however, is the deplorable state of its financial affairs. As is generally thought, the class has a treasurer. But one would never believe it. The person who has the honor of holding this high (and to him, rather annoying) portfolio is Abe Baum, a person who knows little about the duties of his office, and cares less.

It seems that the treasurer keeps no record of any accounts, does not know the sources of any funds nor for what purposes such funds are used, and has been entangled since his election in trying to explain how the class of 1933 is indebted to President Robinson to the extent of \$18. He does not know how this debt was incurred and he does not know how to clear this indebtedness.

In the light of all this, therefore, I charge Abe Baum, treasurer of the '33 class council, with failure to keep the accounts of the class of 1933 in full and detailed, itemized, systemized order, in a duly certified and acceptable form.

I further charge him with failure to carry out the duties incumbent upon his office in not requesting and obtaining full and detailed reports, in written form, of the committees and other groups which carry on the activities of the Senior class.

I further charge him with downright ignorance and incompetence as regards financial matters in general, in his inability, by his own admission, to take up the work of his predecessor in office and disentangling the confused financial tangle in which the class of 1933 is enmeshed.

In view of these charges, I call upon the Student Council to take the proper steps which will result in the removal of this officer who is totally incompetent and unfit to hold his present post.

Saul Barbanell, '33.

The members of the Senior Class Council, and especially the Treasurer and the Athletic Manager, characterize the statements of Mr. Saul Barbanell as gross and willful libel. Furthermore, they ask him to prove his statements before any impartial committee he may choose.

Milton V. Milch,
Abraham Baum.

After the Curtain

We note that the Shakespeare Theatre, now entering its six month of continuous Shakespeare repertory, has established an endurance record in the United States for this sort of thing. If you like Shakespeare and are not over-particular about the acting (they are sincere and earnest, those players, you can do worse than to spend an evening inspecting their wares. Special reductions from the very low prices are in force for college students.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday (April 26) matinee — "Merry Wives of Windsor." Wednesday evening — "Othello." Thursday — "Taming of the Shrew." Friday matinee — "Julius Caesar." Friday evening — "Hamlet." Saturday matinee — "Midsummer Night's Dream." Saturday evening — "The Merchant of Venice." In addition to the fifteen plays already in repertory, there will soon be a dozen more. Thus has Shakespeare come to New York.

We would like to recommend to you, for a diverting and pleasant evening in the theatre, Daniel Kusell's American comedy, "The Party's Over," wherein Ross Alexander impersonates a dizzy crooner and Effie Shannon pretends a deep interest in genealogy. The play really should be called "The Party's On" because it isn't until about five minutes from the final curtain that the most awful bunch of parasites you ever saw, are told that there springtime is over and that thereafter they will have to hustle for themselves. Till then the older brother of the Revolutionary stock family has been carrying on his shoulders the problems of the rest, and what with elopements come home to roost, and what with business getting worse every day, the author contrives to make things pretty hot. Then, for those who like them, there are ten or eleven pretty good wisecracks in "The Party's Over."

Screen Scraps

Both Radio City theatres are offering excellent entertainment this week. On the Music Hall screen is to be viewed "Working Man", wherein George Arliss, in the title role gives another fine characterization.

"Cavalcade," which seems to go on forever, is now playing at the new Roxy, with Horace Heidt and his Varieties featured on the stage. The picture "Diplomaniacs", opens Friday at this theatre, with a condensed version of "Melody," late of the Casino Theatre, on the stage. Readers of these columns will remember that we recommended "Melody" for tuneful and innocent entertainment.

This is the time of year when we take scrap book in hand and try to work out a list of plays you will like. We advise:

"Dinner At Eight".
"The Late Christopher Bean".
"Goodbye Again".
"Biography".
"Take a Chance".

Mortimer Lerner.

Cadet Club To Conduct Dance In Armory May 6

The annual "Spring Informal" of the Cadet Club will be held in the Officers' Clubrooms of the Armory on Saturday night, May 6. Admission is the house fee of 25 cents per couple. A limited number of tickets are available to non-club members and may be obtained in the Mill-Sci office or from members of the club.

Sport Slants

By Sidney Paris

What Do They Think?

I got up in a wondering mood yesterday. I wondered at many things including sealing wax and cabbages and kings. But most of all I wondered what folks caught in a tight place think about. What did the boy who stood on the burning deck think about? On what does the mind of the drowning man clutching at his straw dwell? What are the last thoughts of the condemned man sitting in the electric chair and waiting for the warden's hand to drop the lethal switch? And from there, my mind naturally turned to the thoughts of the men who compete for the Lavender on gridiron, diamond, basketball floor and track in their tight squeezes. What are their thoughts in victory and what do they think about in defeat?

For instance, what did Bernie Kushner think about when he walked off Ohio Field last Friday afternoon after leading the lacrosse team to a well-earned 2-1 victory over the Violet ten, the first ever to be registered over an N. Y. U. aggregation by College stick-wielders. It was on that very field, two years before, that Kushner had suffered the severe body-check which had broken a ligament in his shoulder. It was from that very field that he had to be helped to walk from, and from which he had gone to the hospital operating table to undergo two operations. Then it had been thought that his playing days were over but here he was walking off the field, the captain of a College lacrosse team which had just trampled the proud Violet in the dust, much of which was due to his own efforts. What did he think about in that moment of victory and adulation? Were his thoughts on that spring day of two years before when he had been so cruelly injured and did he now count his score with the Bronx school settled? Was he reflecting with satisfaction on his sterling play throughout the game? Or was he just a tired player who had finished a hard game and was thinking how good a warm shower would feel?

And on that same day, in that same place, what was Hy Schilhaftur thinking about as he sat on the bench and watched his team-mates putting up such a gallant battle against the Violet? Last year he had been the best, the most dependable, and the steadiest player on the squad. Last season, a scintillating star, and here he was sitting on the bench, pulled from the game for failure to pass more often. What was he thinking about? Were his thoughts on his glories during the past season when his playing had almost single-handedly beaten Springfield and the New York Lacrosse Club? Was his mind on the game being played on the field in front of him, unconsciously projecting himself into the play, thinking of what he would do were he only in there? Or was he merely cursing himself for his poor playing? And what were Schilhaftur's thoughts when he jumped to his feet during the second half and begged Coach Miller to put him back in the game? Had he resolved to put a curb on his individualistic tendencies and make himself once more a part of the team? Don't ask me. I don't know.

Spanier's Mental Handicap

And still on Ohio Field, what did Irv Spanier think about, three days later, when he walked slowly out to the box in the first inning to face the head of the N. Y. U. batting order. Did he really think that he could beat this superb team? Was his mind on the intention of keeping the score as low as possible and pitching just as good a game as he knew how? Or was his mind merely on the instructions he had been given by Dr. Parker before the game started and the best ball to pitch to the first Violet batsman up there at the plate? And what was Spanier thinking of when he walked out to the box for the ninth inning, with a three run lead and a record of having set the N. Y. U. sluggers down with five hits in eight innings, behind him? Was he already thinking of the adulation that would be his lot after he had gotten rid of these last three batters? Was his mind on the chance that after all that glorious hurling, he might still lose it all in this last inning with the laurel wreath of victory almost on his brow? Or again was he stolidly considering the first batter of the inning up at the plate and deciding on the best balls to throw him?

And what did Spanier think about when he walked off the field after his own error and the three bases on balls he had given presented four runs and the victory to N. Y. U.? Was he thinking of what might have been had he been able to get through that last inning unscathed? Was he wondering how he could have let Dungey's easy hit roll through his hands? Or was he merely, like Kushner, a very tired athlete, seeking a warm shower to take some of the ache out of his muscles? You can't prove anything by me. All I know is what I was thinking up there in the press-box, watching Spanier let down a great hitting team with six hits. I was thinking that Spanier was one of the finest pitchers ever to hurl for the Lavender, worthy to take a place with Halsey Josephson and Artie Moder among the elect of Lavender hurlers. I was thinking that I had never seen a pitcher hurl a more courageous game as I watched Spanier pitch himself out of hole after hole that his team-mates' miscues got him into. That's what I was thinking.

Speculations of this sort are fascinating but unproductive. I could go on like this all day. What was little Harry Gainen thinking about when he came up in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and two out for his first turn at bat in a varsity game? What was Dr. Parker thinking of as he watched his team toss away an already won game? I could go on in this forever but I've got to stop somewhere and I might as well stop here.

Golfers Try To Form Team; Seek Opponents in Faculty

A sure harbinger of spring is the fact that enthusiastic golf bugs about the College are attempting to recruit enough men to form a team and obtain matches with other met. colleges and the faculty.

Official Basketball Schedule Released

(Continued from Page 1)

lege hopes, the Pennsylvanians having vanquished St. John's, the team that administered the Lavender's lone defeat last season.

As usual, Nat Holman's eastern collegiate champions get their first taste of collegiate competition against St. Francis and wind up with the traditional contest against N. Y. U.'s violent Violets.

February 22 Open

Washington's Birthday, February 22, has again been left open as a possible date for the benefit basketball carnival of the Mayor's Committee.

The College quintet will make three trips; one to Scranton, Pa., when it meets the scrappy St. Thomas five, another to Philadelphia when it encounters Temple on the same court on which it dropped its only decision two years ago, and the last when it journeys to New Brunswick to meet Rutgers' scarlet aggregation.

Two teams which were met last season will not be seen on the St. Nick court this year. They are Colgate and Dickinson, who have been dropped as College opponents.

The schedule follows:

Sat. Nov. 25—St. Francis — home.
Sat. Dec. 2 — Alumni — home.
Sat. Dec. 9 — Baltimore — home.
Wed. Dec. 13—St. Thomas—Scranton, Pa.
Sat. Dec. 16—Westminster — home.
Sat. Dec. 23 — Dartmouth — home or at 102nd armory.
Sat. Dec. 30 — Washington—home.
Sat. Jan. 6 — St. John's — home (or armory).
Sat. Jan. 13—Manhattan — home (or armory).
Sat. Feb. 3 — Temple — Philadelphia.
Sat. Feb. 10 — Providence — home.
Wed. Feb. 14 — Rutgers — New Brunswick.
Sat. Feb. 17 — Fordham — home.
Thurs. Feb. 22 — Open for Charity Carnival.
Sat. Feb. 24 — Yale — home or armory.
Sat. Mar. 3 — N. Y. U. — armory.

Committee Drops Boxing As Major Varsity Sport

(Continued from page 1)

it was victorious in five out of six. This winter, however, although there were seven matches schedule, the varsity boxers were seen in action only twice against Army and Springfield. All the other schools cancelled their matches because financial conditions had forced them to drop the sport. The Lavender was defeated on both occasions this year.

Benbow Tutored Many Stars

Coach Hugh Benbow in the three years had produced several outstanding men. George Stricker, captain of the 1931 team, and Frank Di Giacomo, leader of this year's aggregation, were perhaps the most brilliant. Both of them went undefeated through the 1930-31 and 1931-32 campaigns.

Others who starred under Benbow's tutelage were Jack Diamond, light-heavyweight and varsity fullback; Dan Brown, heavyweight; Gus Stecher, and Irv Blacker.

Whether Coach Benbow will be retained on the staff of the Hygiene department or not was not disclosed.

College Drops Game to N. Y. U. In Ninth Inning

(Continued from page 1)

bases still loaded. This was the break of the game and the one which really cost the Lavender the victory.

MacDonald's Hit Ends Game

Spanier returned to the box and started working on Bob MacNamara. His first pitch was a ball, but then, relying mainly on an out-curve, he forced Mac Namara to swing futilely twice. Mac Namara swung again at the next pitch but he hit under the ball and only raised a high foul on which Chick Michel made a splendid catch, crashing into the wooden stands in order to do so. But Bob MacDonald, the next man up, lined Spanier's first pitch into left field for a perfect single on which Tanguay and Friedman scored while Dungey reached third. Then it only remained for O'Connor to lay down a sacrifice bunt which brought in Dungey and the most sensational game of the season was over. The victory was the sixth in a row for the Violets and the first time this year they had been forced to take their turn at bat in the last half of the ninth inning.

Winograd Stars In Field

From the standpoint of the Lavender, the game was a great improvement over the team's loose play against St. John's. The infield, except for a few momentary lapses, played fine ball behind Spanier. Sam Winograd especially was a revelation. He made six put outs, five assists and had only one error while in the seventh inning he made an unassisted double play. The team's hitting was at least as good as that of its opponents for both nines got five safe blows.

Lavender Scores Five Runs

The Lavender sprang into a five run lead in the second inning on three walks and three hits. Ernie Vavra, the first of the three Violet hurlers to face Dr. Parker's team, couldn't find the plate for Winograd and Levy and both drew free passes. Davidson laid a bunt down and was thrown out at first while Winograd and Levy advanced. Spanier fanned on three pitched balls and it looked bad for the Lavender but Winograd, taking advantage of an unguarded moment of Vavra, stole home on a sensational play. Michel followed with a screaming double to center on which Levy scored and Zlotnick beat out a scratch hit to Vavra, Michel taking third. Maloney drew a base on balls, loading the sacks.

This was enough for Vavra and Don Shearer replaced him in the box for N. Y. U. Gladstone was the next man up and he hit to Friedman who tossed to Lysoher at second, intending to double Maloney, Lysoher dropped the ball, however, and everybody was safe while Michel scored. Solomon was hit by a pitched ball forcing in another run and Winograd beat out a hit to Friedman, scoring Maloney. The inning ended however when Gladstone was nailed trying to steal home.

N. Y. U. Gets Two In Third

The Violets got two of these five runs back in the third inning when, with one out, Smelstor, put a Texas Leaguer over Winograd's head. MacNamara, the next man up, let one strike go by and then caught a fast ball, just right and batted it far over Davidson's head in left field for a home run, Smelstor scoring ahead of him. But this was all the Violet scoring that Spanier allowed until that fatal ninth.

Klapper To Give Address

Dean Klapper of the Education department will address the Teachers' Conference May 13 on "Curriculum Readjustment." The members of the Conference will convene on May 12 and May 13 to discuss "Improvement of Education During the Depression."

Meeting of Campus News Boards To Be Held Thursday at Four

All members of the Campus News Boards are required to attend a meeting in room 409 Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory and any members not attending will be dropped from the staff.

Prof. Mead Vetoes Henderson Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Problems Club.

Met on Convent Avenue

The meeting, which will be held at Convent avenue and 141st street, will get under way at 12:15 p.m. Speakers from Columbia and members of the Social Problems Club will address the gathering on the Henderson case. Several clubs of the College will send representatives to speak on "Advance." The meeting on "Advance," originally scheduled for Doremus Hall, was endorsed by the Inter-club Council. Members of the Student Forum intend to introduce a resolution to be sent to the Board of Higher Education, urging that body to grant "Advance" a charter.

Widespread agitation has been employed by the Columbia Joint Committee to bring about Mr. Henderson's reapportionment. Mass meetings have been held at most of the metropolitan colleges. There has been considerable activity at Columbia, where Dr. Addison T. Cutler, instructor in economics, and Bernard Stern, lecturer in sociology are actively enrolled in Henderson's cause.

The Joint Committee, consisting of the Columbia Social Problems Club and the Columbia Socialist Club, has been distributing leaflets entitled the "Henderson case." In addition, postal cards addressed to President Butler of Columbia, protesting the dismissal of Henderson have been widely circulated.

Biology Dept. Sponsors Exhibition of Apparatus

Microphotography by invisible ultraviolet rays will be demonstrated on Thursday, April 27, in Room 315, at an exhibition sponsored by the Department of Biology and presented by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company. In addition various precision instruments, such as cinemicrophotographic apparatus, microscopes, spectrometers, micro- and standard projectors, a new type microtome and the new telescopic magnifiers will show the most modern forms of biological equipment. In contrast, a replica of Leeuwenhoek's early microscope will be on view.

Exhibition Open to All

The exhibition is open to interested students and faculty from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. At 1:00 o'clock there will be shown a motion picture entitled "The Eyes of Science," which will again be presented at 3:30. Advanced students in Biology particularly are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

S. Kulick Awarded Prize At A.S.M.E. Conference

Sidney Kulick was awarded a third prize of fifteen dollars for his paper on "The Carrot Fluid" at the first Eastern Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held at Lehigh University on April 21 and 22.

Eighteen eastern colleges were represented at the conference, to which City College sent a delegation consisting of thirteen students and three faculty members.

Kulick's paper was selected from fifteen papers which were presented during technical discussions. There were also a first prize of fifty dollars, and a second prize of twenty-five dollars awarded.

Week Events

Clubs on Thursday, April 27
Astronomical Society — room 102, 12:30 p.m.; technical discussion.

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m. moving pictures on "Explosive Engineer, the Forerunner of Progress."

Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Ruckes will speak on "The Great Southwest."

Business Administration Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; address by Benjamin Winters on "Oddities of Real Estate."

Cadet Club—Armory, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Circulo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Classical Society—room 221, 12:15 p.m.; readings.

Clonia Society — room 110, 12:15 p.m.; readings.

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12:00 m.; drawing work.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; address by Dr. Otto Martens on "American Students in Germany."

Education Club—room 302, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Read will speak on "Education in American Possessions."

Geology Club—room 318, 5:00 p.m.; business meeting.

Glee Club—Webb Room, 2:00 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society—room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Dean Klapper will speak on "Educational Opportunities."

Le Cercle Jussurand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; address on "Edouard Herriot" by Gaston Gille.

Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; talk by Max Shiffman '35 on "Calculus and Variations."

Menorah Society—room 207, 12:15 p.m.; symposium on "Revisionism."

Physics Club—room 109, 12:30 p.m.; talk by Mr. Goldsmith on "Cosmic Rays."

Politics Club—room 206, 12:25 p.m. regular meeting.

Psychology Club — room 312, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Dearborn will speak on "Measurement of Intellectual Deterioration."

Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p.m.; technical discussion.

Spanish Club—room 302, 12:15 p.m. Professor Allen Hansen will speak on "Peoples of Latin America."

Varsity Club—room 20, 12:00 m.; executive session.

Sports

Baseball with Upsala College—away, Thursday, April 27, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball with Temple University—at home, Saturday, April 29, 1:30 p.m.

Lacrosse with N. Y. Larosse Club—at home, Saturday, April 29, 4:00 p.m.

Track meet, Penn relays—at Philadelphia, April 28-29.

Jayvee baseball with George Washington H. S.—at home, Saturday April 29, 10:00 a.m.

Miscellaneous

Camp Counselor course lecture — room 306, Thursday, 12:15 p.m.

Exhibition on Microphotography by Biology department—room 315, Thursday, 1:00 p.m.

Intra-mural boxing—gym, Hyg. Bldg., Thursday, 12:15 p.m.

Professor Heinrich's Organ Recital—Great Hall, Thursday 1:00 p.m.

Sketch Club Exhibit Soon

The Sketch Club will feature examples of their work in the exhibition of the Art Department to be held during the latter part of May in the Lincoln Corridor. Made up of students intending to enter the field of art, the club is enlisting the services of professional models to appear on alternate Thursdays at noon.

'37 Tennis Team Faces Mann High

Boasting one of the finest crops of new players ever seen at the college, the freshman tennis team is now limbering up at the Hamilton Courts for its inaugural match on Friday against Horace Mann. Composed of many former high school captains and outstanding junior net stars, the cubs bid fair to become the best yearling team in the history of the sport.

Many Veterans Left

Blessed with a wealth of experienced netmen, Coach Joseph Wisan is having a perplexing problem on hand, trying to make his final selections. At present he is running elimination tournaments in an effort to narrow down an unusually large field of freshmen who answered the call for try-outs.

The squad has been cut and only the required number of players required to go through the season will be retained. The cubs have been considerably hampered by a lack of practice, being confined to one or two days at the most of actual training, since the courts are used by the varsity most of the time.

Bernie Freedman Outstanding

Although six men have virtually clinched the singles positions, there is still a hot scramble for number one between Bernie Freedman, who last year led a strong Evander Childs aggregation, and Richard Downing who hails from Jamaica where he captained a winning team. The former, a brother of Danny Freedman, national ranking junior ace, is perhaps favored by a shade to head the team due to his greater versatility on the courts. Downing on the other hand, is not as polished a player as Freedman, but is certain to take his place at number two.

Abe Shapiro, former captain of the Far Rockaway racquetiers who were runner-ups for the city crown last year is in line for the third singles.

Fred Neubling of Clinton seems to be the logical choice for the number four berth because of his spectacular showing thus far. Henry "Lefty" Feinstein and Jesse Greenberg are the remaining constituents of the team.

IN ERRATUM

The last issue of The Campus contained the statement that the twenty-five cent Student Council Activity Fee would not be refunded to students who ran for Council office. The Campus has since learned that that money will be refunded to all students regardless of whether they were candidates for office.

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Barbanell Accuses '33 Class Council

Student Council "who paid no attention to them" and that this term's receipts and records of disbursements were in the hands of the chairmen of the various committees.

He denied that all the members of the council were in one fraternity. "Three different fraternities are represented and two members belong to none at all," he explained.

Explain Lack of Meetings

"The failure to hold meetings was due," Baum said, "to the fact that elections were held late in the term and to the necessity of organizing the membership of the council."

Barbanell, in a letter printed in the correspondence column of The Campus, centers out Baum as "a person who knows little about the duties of his office and cares less."

A poster, signed by students of the College and hung besides Barbanell's accusation, upraided Kleinberger for allowing "such a sign to be exhibited."

Abelson Goes To Albany

Dr. Abelson of the Education department is planning a trip to Albany to represent the College at the Educational Research Conference of May 1. The sponsor of the Conference, Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, has invited Dr. Abelson as the representative of the School of Education.

Dr. Morris Gets Research Award

Dr. Richard B. Morris of the History department was among the forty-two social science students picked from a list of 138 applicants to receive grants from the Social Research Council.

Dr. Morris' grant was "to aid in the completion of a study of the influence of the legal development of important commercial centers in England and the continent, notably London—upon the growth of the law merchant in the American colonies in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries."

Given To Aid Mature Scholars

The forty-two awards total \$19,290 and were designed to aid mature scholars continue their research.

Dr. Morris has been doing research work on the early legal history of the colonies, and has edited a volume on that subject. Dr. Morris visited London several years ago to study the background of the English legal system and is planning to visit London again in the near future.

Officers Hold Dance

The semi-annual formal spring dance of the Officers' Club will be held on Saturday evening May 20, in the College gymnasium, Herman Marcus '33, chairman of the Social committee, announced.

Carnival Date Set; Ten Frosh Invited

The date of the Soph Carnival was definitely set as May 4, by the chairman Sam Moskowitz '36, who also selected ten freshmen for the somewhat dubious honor of an invitation.

The members of the '37 class requested to appear at the Carnival are Robert Rubin, president; Jerome Belgard, Athletic manager; Irving Shapiro, student council representative; Martin Fisch; Jerome Horn; William Kapelman; Laurence Hofstein; Jerome Schwartz; Jacques Boehm; and Irving Nachbar.

The road race, which was postponed three times before, will be run tomorrow, providing conditions are not again unfavorable. The score in the Frosh-Soph events to date is 31/2 - 2 1/2, with the Sophomores holding the one point lead.

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Ring Tourney Tomorrow

Boxers representing all five classes in the College will compete for intramural ring laurels tomorrow at noon in the main gymnasium. Entrants are requested to report to Manny Targum '33, manager of intramurals, in the A. A. office or leave their entries there.

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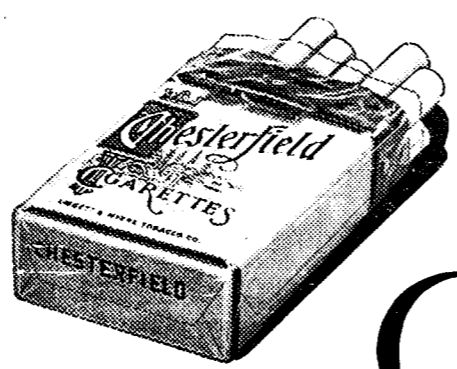
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