

TRIPLE
HEADER
TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

WATCH
FOR
LAVENDER

Vol. 52 — No. 21

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Protest Meeting Demands Board Allow Advance

Social Problems Club and Student Forum Pass Resolution

DISCUSS HENDERSON

Columbia Student Reviews Case Against Former Economics Instructor

A resolution urging the Board of Higher Education to take affirmative action on the charter for "Advance" was adopted at an outdoor protest meeting held by the Student Forum and the Social Problems Club yesterday. The meeting also protested against the failure of Columbia University to renew the contract of Donald Henderson.

John Donovan, former president of the Social Problems Club at Columbia, was the principal speaker. Donovan, who reviewed the history of the case, asserted that since the fall of 1931 there had been a concerted campaign at Columbia to undermine Henderson's reputation as a teacher. Donovan claimed that Henderson was the outstanding young instructor at Columbia in the last fifteen years.

Donovan declared that all the charges against Henderson were false. "The only people who say he is a poor teacher are those connected with the administration," Donovan stated.

Protest "Advance" Ban

Herman Benson '34, of the Student Forum, maintained that the entire responsibility for the withholding of the charter for "Advance" rested with the Board of Higher Education. Other speakers from the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum denounced the actions of authorities at the College and Columbia.

Postal cards addressed to President Butler of Columbia, protesting the dismissal of Henderson, were distributed at the meeting. A city-wide mass meeting will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Central Plaza, 7th Street and 2nd Avenue.

Send Resolution

The text of the resolution to be sent to the Board of Higher Education follows:

"The policy of inaction pursued by the administration of the College in refusing for three years to act on the application of the Student Forum for a publication is well calculated to provoke still more friction between the administration and the student body. This situation must remain a running (Continued on Page 4)

Philosophy Students Make Plans for New Organization

Plans for a new philosophy society to supplant Phrenocosmia, which lapsed two years ago, are being formulated by a group of philosophy students, according to an announcement by Benjamin P. Schwartz '34, associate editor of "Lavender."

The first meeting of the new organization will be held near the Poe Statue in the Hall of Patriots on Thursday, May 4, at 12 noon. Mr. Y. H. Krikorian, philosophy instructor, will act as faculty advisor.

Two Baseball Encounters Added To Schedule of College Varsity

Two new contests have been added to the varsity baseball schedule, according to an announcement by Professor Williamson. The Lavender nine will have an opportunity to avenge the setback suffered at the hands of St. John's last week, when it meets the Red squad Tuesday at Dexter Park and in addition will encounter the newly-organized Long Island U. team, Saturday, May 13.

Honor Societies Induct Nineteen

Lock and Key and Soph Skull Select Outstanding Men

Lock and Key and Soph Skull, the two undergraduate honorary societies of the College, inducted nineteen members of the '34 and '35 classes at Frosh Chapel yesterday for their outstanding extracurricular activity.

Following a speech by Professor Otis, faculty advisor of both honorary societies, Harold Kramer, vice-chancellor of Lock and Key, introduced the eleven new Lock and Key members, mentioning their various extracurricular accomplishments. The oath was administered to Jack Blume, Benjamin Dreyer, Gilbert E. Goodkind, David Kadane, Philip Kleinberger, Jerome Machlin, Jerome Rauschkolb, Hyman Redisch, Irving Spanier, Harry Weinstein, and Philip Zlatchin, all of the class of '34.

Administer Allegiance Oath

Lou Abelson, chancellor of Soph Skull, next introduced the newly elected '35 men. The oath of allegiance was administered to Irving Adler, Alfred Aronowitz, Nathaniel Fenner. (Continued on Page 4)

Two B. A. S. Chapters Hold Caucus; Reach Compromise in Joint Meeting

By Mortimer H. Cohen

Professor George W. Edwards' ambition to see the Business Administration Society become an all College unit, received a serious set-back when representatives of the uptown and downtown chapters of the B. A. S. met in a caucus, Wednesday afternoon in the Bulletin office, to formulate a plan for the election of the Bulletin editor.

Professor Edwards characterized the

Wilson '36 Takes First As Sophs Win Road Race

A stirring finish that saw Welford Wilson '36, and Edward Hochberg '36 break the tape in a tie for first place gave the Sophs a 32-24 victory in the Frosh-Soph road run held yesterday. The others who tallied were Abe Gluckin '37, Sol Hofstein '37, Alfred Berger '36, Amos Brodsky '36, Lawrence Taylor '37, Max Garchick '37, William Levine '37 and Joseph Rent '36 (who crossed the line in that order).

This makes the score in the Frosh-Soph events 4 1/2-2 1/2 with the '36 class holding the two point lead. The last and deciding event will be the Flag rush which counts for three points.

Lacrosse Team Seeks Victory Over N. Y. L. C.

Miller to Work Substitutes In Test of Reserve Power

DAVIS STARTS IN NETS

Singer and Vance, Former Lavender Stars, in Line-up For Visitors

In an attempt to ascertain the strength of his reserve material, Coach Miller will start his second team against the New York Lacrosse Club tomorrow afternoon when the Lavender stick-wielders go after their second victory of the season at Lewisohn Stadium. The St. Nicks handed the clubmen a 9-2 drubbing last year.

Despite the College team's victory over the N. Y. U. outfit last week, Mr. Miller was disappointed by the team's showing. "We should have won by at least four goals," the Lavender coach stated, "but the boys did very little body-checking and their shots were a bit wild. However, we've been concentrating on team play and shooting all week and we don't expect very much trouble in that quarter hereafter."

Reserves Make Up Lineup

With one exception, the Lavender line-up will be composed of reserves who have seen little or no action thus far this year. Eddie Davis, whose sensational play in the N. Y. U. game was one of the main factors in the St. Nick's triumph, will once again be in the net for the College team. Walt Yedlin and Mickey Curran, both of whom have seen action this year, will be at point and cover-point respectively. (Continued on Page 3)

Student Teachers for Summer School Advocated in New Campus Proposal

By Elliott Hechtman

Next Tuesday the Board of Estimate will consider the application of the Board of Higher Education for a Summer Session paid for by funds accumulated by the City Colleges in past years.

Since no appropriation has been set aside for the summer school in the new budget, and since informed quarters are of the opinion that the application of the Board of Higher Education will fall under the fire of advocates of extended retrenchment, it is the opinion of many that City College will be without a Summer Session this year.

A plan to avoid such a necessity by the concerted action of the student

body itself is proposed by The Campus. This proposal to assist the city in its financial plight could be extended, it is thought by The Campus, to the future, when the College will be forced to operate regularly under a reduced appropriation.

The Proposed Plan

The proposal made by The Campus would establish a staff of student teachers, closely supervised by experienced members of each department. Supplementing this staff with regular instructors, which could be done by the College if it was found financially possible, would in no way interfere with the program here suggested.

1. The teachers. These would be (Continued on Page 4)

Lavender Bows To Upsala, 5-3; Held to One Hit

Jacobson Holds College in Check as Teammates Pound Rauschkolb

FACE OWLS TOMORROW

Orangemen Garner Twelve Hits As Parkermen Suffer Third Loss in Week

By L. R. Guylay

(Special to The Campus)
EAST ORANGE, N. J. April 27—Behind the masterful twirling of Cary Jacobson, Upsala College held the Lavender baseball team to one hit as it scored a 5-3 victory on Gibson Field here this afternoon.

The College took an early, commanding lead when it scored three runs in the first inning but the East Orangemen hit almost at will as they nicked three Lavender pitchers for twelve hits, all singles, to eradicate the advantage and assure Jacobson of victory.

It was the third defeat of the week for the Parkermen and brought them below the .500 average for the first time this year being the fourth setback in seven starts. Saturday, with Irv Spanier, Lavender ace, on the mound, the College will strive to break its losing streak when it meets Temple University at the Lewisohn Stadium in the first part of an afternoon lacrosse - baseball double header.

Gladstone Gets Only Hit

Jacobson displayed superb control on the mound and after the first inning he was never threatened. In fact but one ball during the entire contest went into the outfield and that came in the first inning when Sid Gladstone laced out a single to left field.

Jacobson continuously got himself into trouble by putting men on bases but he seemed to work better under those conditions and the Lavender batters were powerless against his clever curves. All in all he passed six men and succeeded in hitting four men with wild pitches, but the St. Nicks could not follow up on these opportunities.

Score Three in First

Charley Maloney started things off right in the opening frame when he drew a free pass. Sid Gladstone then connected for the only College hit of the game as he lined out a clean single. On the left fielder's error both Maloney and Gladstone scored. Archie Solomon was then hit by the ball and Winograd walked before Jacobson. (Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Newspaper to Make First Appearance Monday

Plans for the Freshman newspaper were completed on Monday with the appointment of Joel Goldstein to the editorship. Other appointments to the staff are: Simon Mirin, managing editor; Martin Fish and Ezra Goodman, associate editors. All candidates for the staff will meet in the Campus office today at 4 p.m. The paper has been tentatively titled "The '37 Spectator," and will make its first appearance on Monday.

Jayvee to Face Trojan Batters

Revamped Squad Confident Of Breaking Extended Hitting Slump

With several new faces in the lineup, the junior varsity nine faces a stiff assignment Saturday morning when it encounters George Washington High School at Lewisohn Stadium. Having rid its system of the bad baseball it displayed against the weak Roosevelt team, the squad is confident of snapping out of its hitting slump to gain a victory over the uptown school, which it met in a practice contest a few weeks ago.

Coach Morty Goldman has been dissatisfied with the play around first base after various experiments but his problems seem to be solved for the present by the nice form showed by Hy Rosner who saw brief service last year. Either he or Milt Lefkowitz will start tomorrow, with Nat Gainen, Vic Legler and Joe Trapani rounding out the infield. Both Gainen and Legler are the mainstays of the team, the former being its leading batter besides playing flawlessly around the keystone bag, while the latter, recently elected captain, looks like promising material for next year's varsity.

Outfield Hard To Select

In spite of the promotion of Jose Gonzales to the varsity, the outfield seems to be difficult to choose. Mike Zlotnik, a good all around man who can play almost any position, is slated for center field, but the other two positions are a toss-up between Hal Zlotnik, Sam Portncy and Al Gluck. Phil Zlatchin will do the receiving, with either Karl Larsen or Johnny Morris for mound duty.

Examples of Industrial Work Of Blind Displayed in Library

Examples of industrial work executed by the adult blind of New York State are on display in the College library. The exhibit will be kept in the library display cases in the Hall of Patriots for two weeks beginning May 1.

One of the cases, containing an exhibit on the prevention of blindness, illustrates the importance of proper nutrition in eye hygiene. The lack of certain vitamins seems to induce serious eye disorders.

Trackmen Open At Penn Relays

Coach McKenzie Undecided Upon Starters Until Last Moment

The Lavender's chance of winning the mile relay crown tomorrow afternoon at the Penn Relays was considerably lessened when Dave Lazarus, star lead-off man, was unable to accompany the team, which left early this morning because of a severe leg injury.

The team which will take the field for the College tomorrow afternoon will probably be composed of Morty Silverman, holder of the College quarter mile record, Milt Speiser, Ben Zlatkin and Gus Heymann. The relay team will be further handicapped as both Silverman and Heymann will be nursing game legs. Speiser and Silverman saw action in this event last year while Heymann and Zlatkin will be wearing the Lavender colors for the first time.

The sprint relay will probably find Heymann and Zlatkin toeing the mark again, with Ted Klisto and Captain Joe Schwartz completing the quartet.

Meet Temple May 6

The remainder of the squad which is fast rounding into shape will continue to practise, despite Coach McKenzie's absence under the tutelage of Tony Orlando, freshman coach. It is hoped that by next Saturday the Lavender runners will be able to present a formidable array when they encounter Temple in their annual dual meet.

Student Aid Head Appeals For Contributions to Fund

Professor A. D. Compton, head of the Student Aid, has issued the following statement regarding contributions to the Student Aid Fund:

"It is my unpleasant duty to report that contributions by the College staff to student relief have fallen off greatly during the past month, and that if they continue to be as exiguous as they recently have been, about 57 students will have to go without this valuable help and may find it difficult to finish the term.

Please keep things going for six weeks more."

The Campus

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LET STUDENTS TEACH STUDENTS

THERE are two diametrically opposed facts we must intelligently face. On the one hand, it is evident that the City of New York is financially "up against it", whether due to the depression or because of incompetent government. On the other, it is equally evident that summer session is an absolute necessity. It is our duty to reconcile these two unfortunately opposite circumstances. The Campus has attempted to solve the problem which is confronting the College, by its plan, printed on page one of this issue. By relieving the City of the burden of providing for a teaching staff, by coralling the most capable members of the Senior class to instruct in the basic required courses, the plan affords the College a chance to have a summer session without the attendant financial draw-backs.

Under proper supervision, students who have completed four years of intensive training in their major subject, and in Education, are fully capable of instructing their fellows in the more elementary courses. Naturally, we make no assumption that each senior who has completed the requirements is qualified to teach college students. Neither do we claim that the general average of the instruction level will be as high as we enjoy under the more experienced and better qualified regular teachers. What we do maintain, however, is that under the existing emergency situation, when the student body cannot afford to pay for summer training, any measure which can adequately provide for instruction in most of the required courses, is worth trying.

Furthermore, we realize the difficulties of putting a revolutionary educational plan of this type into effect. We understand the many obstacles which will confront the organizers of such a Summer Session. In the event, however, that the Board of Estimate refuses to reconsider

its previous decision regarding the Summer Session, it is the duty of the Administration to seize upon any feasible opportunity which will provide a substitute.

The ramifications of an experiment whereby students teach students are of such a character as to justify its inclusion into a college curriculum on a minor scale, emergency or no. Therefore, under the present circumstances when we are faced with the possibility of either a Summer Session with fees or no school at all, a plan which offers the students at least half a chance is not to be set aside.

We offer this project to the Board of Higher Education for its consideration. We offer it as a desperate attempt of an undergraduate group to preserve for the College its much needed Summer Session. We offer it not as a finished and well organized plan but as a new idea, surely worthy of much thought and rumination. Finally, we offer it in the hope that in our scheme the Board may find the germ of a possible solution to our problem.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

AFTER a lull of over two months on the "suppression front" we once again see trouble brewing. Now that spring has come around, the authorities decided it was high time for the students to get out of doors. Knowing the temper of the City College student they realized that the best way to get them on the street was to give them something to protest about. Without more ado, Professor Mead, backed up by Dr. Gottschall, gave them just cause.

Once again the student body is to be treated to its weekly trek to 141st St. and Convent Avenue, in its attempt to combat the unjust restraints imposed by the Administration. The period of indoor regular club meetings has lasted too long to suit our guardians. We've been too quiet. There's been practically no copy for the metropolitan newspapers. We haven't been called "red" for ever so long. Such a condition is obviously unbearable. We'll never make a name for ourselves that way.

In order to bring about the old state of affairs, the right to hold a meeting protesting the failure of Columbia University to renew the contract of the economics instructor and Communist agitator, Donald Henderson, was denied the Social Problems Club. The only change in the attitude of the Administration, as differentiated from past practices, is the fact that in this instance the reason for the banning of the meeting is openly admitted, no technicalities or subterfuges having been resorted to. No attempt has been made to show this as anything more than a bare-faced case of suppression.

The fact that a group of students at the College considers the Henderson case of sufficient importance to merit discussion is ample reason for any meeting. The faculty is far exceeding its necessity in attempting to evaluate or designate what we, the students, should think or say. Professor Mead's reason for not permitting Henderson to speak here, in the light of occurrences during the Oakley Johnson fiasco is understandable, if not justifiable. His banning of the entire meeting, however, becomes no more than an ill advised act, irreconcilable with any pretense at liberal administration of extra-curricular activities.

We have expressly kept silent on the Henderson case because of the complexity of the issue, preferring to adopt the stand taken by the Columbia "Spectator". The student newspaper, at the institution most vitally interested in the case, declared editorially that it roundly condemned any attempt to remove an instructor because of political beliefs. It is equally reprehensible, however, for any individual to use his political beliefs to cloak incompetence.

The merits of the Henderson case in no way detract from the rights of any student group to discuss it. We, the members of the student body, are perfectly capable of judging what we want to discuss and need neither faculty help nor restrictions in making our choice.

gargoyles

In line with our policy to give the underdog a break, we have decided to shine a clarifying light on why the boy stood on the burning deck. If you'll remember, Professor Harry Allen Overstreet declared last week that it was because he didn't have sense enough to move. Well, listen to what the boy has to say:

The boy stood on the burning deck
And slowly crossed his feet.
"When this is done, I'll be a wreck,
But it's for Overstreet.

"He'll call me moron, more fool he,
And say I stand in vain.
I'm standing for posterity,
Despite the awful pain.

"Someone's got to be the model,
And someone stand the strain.
Someday he will fondly coddle
The boy 'without a brain.'

"What matter if my feet are red,
And all my bones do ache?
It's all for what they'll say HE said.
It's all for philo's sake."

We thought you might be interested in knowing in what state of mind we found the boy (whose name, by the way, is Casabianca) when we went aboard the ship to get the above, in-spite-of-managing-editor-masterpiece. Therefore we secured the following interview:

We: (stepping gingerly over the burning floor) Tell us, Casabianca, what do you think of inflation?

Casa: (chewing on a cinder (Now the first thing to understand about the gold standard is—

We: And Bernard Shaw?
Casa: Now Bernard Shaw is—
We: How long do you intend to stand here?

Casa: That's a moot question.
We: Not so very moot. Well anyway, how do you find American girlhood?
Casa: I don't find them.

We: (after a few minutes of silent laughter) Have you ever had any interesting experiences standing here?
Casa: I'd rather not talk about her, please.

We: Do you neck? drink? smoke? What is your favorite author? actor? actress? What is the best book you've read this year? Best play you've seen? Who do you think is most likely to succeed in this class? Would you send your son to City College?

Casa: Those are all moot questions. Well, since that was all the questions that we thought the students here would be interested in, and besides it was getting pretty boring, (maybe you're right after all, Professor) we decided to leave. But before we left we asked the father a question: What truth is there in the vulgar edition that your son eats peanuts by the peck?

Father: Well, he's got to do something standing up there alone all the time, ain't he?
With that we left the happy family, but not without a certain feeling of regret. As the boat pulled away and we saw the pathetic figure of Casabianca standing on the burning deck and spitting peanut shells into the ocean, we thought of the beautiful closing lines of the poem:

It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing, and it don't mean very much if you have got it.

* * * * *

The boy who stands on a burning deck
Should be glad it's not a teck.

* * * * *

—H. F., philosopher and poet.

Applications for S. C. Committees To be Submitted by 3 p.m. Today

Applications for the Student Council Elections Committee and for the vacant position on the Student Council Auditing Committee should be handed to Joe Teperman '34, Secretary of the Student Council, before three o'clock today.

Screen Scraps

KUHLE WAMPE — At the Cameo Theatre with Hertha Thiele, Ernst Bush, Martha Woker and Adolf Fisher. Hertha Thiele, lovely heroine of "Maedchen in Uniform," appears as the harrassed Annie in this German propaganda cinema. As the unfortunate daughter of a proletarian family whose members are forced to inhabit Kuhle Wampe, the Berlin replica of Hooverville, Miss Thiele gives an effectively human portrayal. Her brother's suicide, poverty, her surroundings, and even seduction, offer the heroine ample opportunities to display her intelligent grasp of situations.

Part of the film is devoted to propaganda for social change. At any event, Hertha Thiele is worth seeing; and the remaining cast offers splendid support.

A. L.

Correspondence

To the Class of '33:—

On June 21st, 1933, over 450 Upper Seniors will be graduated. Of these men, many will probably see very little of each other in the years to come. Some will continue the friendships formed here at college. But in any case, the last public function undertaken by the Senior Class ought to be regarded with a sense of fondness and anticipation. It ought to serve as the last gathering of the class, officially as students of the college. It ought to serve as a warm meeting of fellow graduates before each goes his particular way in life.

On May 13th the Senior Class is tendering a farewell dance. The Senior Class is not undertaking the running of this dance for any monetary gain. It has no use for funds, surplus funds, this term. But it would like to see as many seniors represented at the dance as possible. And for that reason it has decided to charge as little as possible; merely to cover the necessary expenses.

The tickets have been on sale now for over a week. And not a Senior in the class has had the spirit nor the interest to purchase a ticket. Out of 450 seniors in the upper senior class, not even 100 have been sufficiently moved in the spirit befitting them.

I am making this last appeal to you seniors. And I want, not your financial support to any great or exorbitant extent, but merely a demonstration of your feelings towards your fellow classmates. If we cannot have at least one quarter of the class, 100 seniors present at the dance, then the entire Senior class certainly ought to feel ashamed of itself.

If by next Wednesday we haven't received any response to this last appeal, we shall be forced to drop the whole affair. And not only will that reflect on the class at the present time, but it will be a black mark that we will be faced with in our later years as Alumnae.

Support your class functions. Give them all your backing. They are your representatives and are doing their best to interest as large a part of the class as possible. If they are successful, it will only be through their undivided attention and your help. We appeal to your class spirit. Let's make this last official class affair a huge success. Get behind it.

Don't forget the date, May 13th, at the College Gymnasium, price \$1.25. Yours truly,
Bertram H. Bloch, Chairman.

Collegiana

The new chapel at Notre Dame has a traffic system which works in such a way that on the confessionals a red light flashes when the box is occupied, and a green light goes on when the confessional is empty.

Students at Princeton recently held a debate on the following topic, "Resolved: That the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss."

The height of something or other was reached by the freshman sorority pledgee at the U. of Texas who stopped a passing street car, placed one foot on the lower step, tied her shoe lace, thanked the conductor sweetly, and walked off.

But perhaps this height was exceeded by the student at the U. of Indiana who, after the first class, went up to the professor, and without a moment's hesitation asked, "Professor, does this class get any more interesting, or is it this dry all the way through?" "Well, it gets worse all the time," the professor replied. Five minutes later the student had dropped the course.

At Nebraska U. there is a course in the selection of men's clothing. . . . You probably get a condition in British Drape . . . or maybe a makeup in tab collars.

While the U. of Nevada offers a course on prospecting . . . of which the fair co-eds promptly proceed to take advantage.

And at an institution known as C. N. Y. we see by the exchanges that a student went into the College library and inquired for a book entitled either "The Scarlet Sailboat" or "The Red Motorboat" (he was uncertain just which). It developed that what he really wanted was "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam!

Cornell students who fall asleep in the library are given three warnings, after which they are fined one dollar.

The matron in charge of the co-ed dormitory at Southern Methodist has such a charming personality that students who go to call for their dates frequently become engrossed in conversation with her and forget the girls they come after.

A Utah State student recently brought a covered wagon to the campus, in which he now lives to eliminate the cost of carfare and the usual board bills.

"Keep the campus dirty," is the new motto at the U. of Texas, as students are advised to throw waste paper on the campus in order to provide exercise for the football athletes who are waxing fat around this time of the year.

A professor at Northwestern claim that it is impossible for him to remember the names of his students, and therefore insists that the unfortunate pupils hand in their pictures affixed to their examination sheets.

A survey of the Phi Beta Kappa members at Columbia University revealed the fact that their men married later than any other frat on the campus. However, they made up for lost time by having the most children (after they were married).

H. S.



Sport Sparks

By
L. R. Guylay

Bean-Balls Flourish

WHEN a ball player goes into a batting slump there is usually not much he can do about it except wait for the return of his batting eye. Now since the beginning of the season, Archie Solomon, varsity catcher, has been in just such a slump. But slump or no slump Archie must get on base somehow.

So Solomon has been getting to first base by the rather expeditious method of accidentally being hit by the more inviting offerings of the various pitchers. If a major-league player gets hit three or four times a season he considers himself unlucky, but in six games Solomon has already been hit eight times.

But the most remarkable thing is that you can't hit Archie Solomon even if you hit him on the head with the ball as Hunt Parker did in the Springfield game. Now we always knew that Solomon was more or less indifferent to wild pitches that hit him on the fleshy parts of his anatomy but we never suspected that he would just as lief take it on his conk.

Solomon looks more or less philosophically upon his peculiar faculty for getting hit. Moreover he has a theory that by the mere method of having his dome dented he rattles the pitcher. And as a matter of fact it looked that way in the Springfield contest. For after he had bounced his speed ball off Archie's cranium Hunt Parker turned so pale they had to give him a drink of water and rub his wrists. Archie in the meanwhile was lying prostrate at the home plate but since he was being ignored entirely he figured he might just as well get up and go about his duties — which he did — showing no ill effects. But not so with Parker. The tall New England hurler was so upset that he threw away the game before the coach could yank him.

O. K. Solly if you can do it. But for crying out loud, as Doc Dukkers might say, don't get hoited!

Another Feud

THE recent Senator-Yankee fracas down at Washington again brings to mind the analogous feeling that exists between the baseball teams of the College and Manhattan. For feuds may come and feuds may go but the Lavender-Jasper vendetta goes on forever.

The annual games between the two teams are the sort of affairs where batters at the plate let go of their bats, sending them flying into the opposing squad's dugout; where baserunners slide with their spikes first and at knee height; where pitchers try out their "bean balls"; and where they break up possible double plays by tackling "low and hard."

Last year at the first game held at Jasper Field there was nothing much in the way of excitement except for continuous razzing. Toward the middle of the game some of the Manhattan fans started throwing stones at our players and in the fifth inning Charley Maloney was violently ejected from the game for sassing the ump. But otherwise, since the Jaspers had a commanding lead, they could afford to be halfway gracious and there was comparatively little excitement.

But at the return game held here in the Lewisohn Stadium all the pent-up emotions of years flared into white heat. It was one of those sultry-hot May afternoons. Bert Daniels, grizzled Jasper mentor, was in an ugly mood and he was growling and cursing in a manner corroborating Darwin. He was struggling with his infield practice but his players were hooting the pill all over the lot. Everything went wrong and the fans were punctuating each miscue with imitations of the raucous sibilants of that creature of rare plumage, the Bronx bird.

As the game started, the entire Manhattan team was ready to fight at the drop of a hat. The boys especially were riding Mal Thomas, Jasper third baseman and grid star. Everything that he did called for an outburst of jeers and various suggestions were flying left and right. Finally, Thomas could stand it no longer and came over to the stands and offered in just so many words to fight the whole crowd individually or collectively. This only brought forth more jeers and Thomas went back to his position seething with rage. Irv Spanier just then happened to be caught napping off second and was being run down on the base paths. Thomas saw his opportunity and tagged Spanier in the small of his back so enthusiastically that Spanier's wind was knocked from him and he was sent sprawling on his face in the dust. The umpires prevented murder but the next time Thomas was up Spanier summoned all the speed and power at his control and hit Thomas a terrific blow with the ball. Again the officials judicially intervened.

Al Myers, one off the more rabid fans, could not control himself and his heckling became so obnoxious that one of the minions of the law who happened to be about advised him to curb his exhilaration. "Who are you?" asked Myers.

"I'm a cop, and you'll have to cut it out."

"G'wan," said Myers, "you're no cop. Where's your whistle?"

Myers saw the rest of the game from "Pikers Peak."

Well, evidently it's pretty easy to get an Irishman's goat for the Lavender romped through that madcap, winning by a decisive 19-11 score.

Next Thursday the umpty-umpty episode of this drama will be enacted at Jasper Field. Will we have fun?

Dramatic Society Hears "Rex" But "Oedipus" Stumps College

It seems as though the Dramatic Society is destined to have trouble with all its plays. Newspapers persisted in calling their last production, "Here Comes the BRIDE." Now they find that there are more than one hundred ways of pronouncing Oedipus Rex.

According to Dave Kadane, president of the Society, they have heard: Edipus, Oidipus, Eurdipus, O-dip-us, E-dip-us, Odipus, so far and that more are flocking in by the minute.

However, one freshman, trying out for the leading role, wins all the prizes without any competition or perhaps he was nervous. He called it Octipus Rex.

K. O.'s End Bouts As '35 Takes Lead

The class of '35 took the lead in the intramural boxing tournament yesterday in six hard-fought bouts, four of which ended in knockouts. The juniors captured two semi-final events as the '36 and '37 gladiators took one each.

Dave Altman '36, reached the finals in the 135 lb. class with two knock-out wins over M. Elliot '35 and B. Weschsler '35. Each succumbed in one minute of the second round. In the same class Debowerg '37 defeated Mittstein '35. In the other bouts: Danzig '35 knocked out Marmon '35 in 1 minute, 3 seconds of the second stanza, and Caserta '35 defeated Brownstein '35 in the 120 lb. class.

An exhibition bout saw Brownstein knock out Kantor '36 in the second round. Hugh Benbow, coach of the varsity boxing team acted as referee. Rubin Rankow '35 was announcer and time-keeper.

Alliance Francaise Honors Jusserand in Resolution

Felix Weill, professor of French in the College and member of the board of directors of the Alliance Francaise, read a resolution honoring former Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand at the first meeting of the Alliance last Saturday, since the ambassador's death on July 18, 1932. The resolution was unanimously accepted.

Gaston Gille, former official lecturer of the Alliance and member of the College French department, also attended the meeting. Ferdinand Coste '34, president of Le Cercle Jusserand, represented the College at the meeting.

The resolution of Professor Weill expressed condolence to Mrs. Jusserand and assured her that the Alliance would endeavor to carry on her husband's work of creating better relations between the United States and France.

The meeting, held at the Plaza Hotel, was the thirty-first general assembly of the organization which was fostered by Ambassador Jusserand.

Varsity Club Gets Note Of Thanks From College

The first fruits of the work of the recently-formed Varsity Club came in the form of a letter from Edwin G. De Lany, manager of the Swardmore Club, which was read at yesterday's meeting. The message thanked the members of the club's Reception Committee for the courtesy shown to the visitors when they met the College lacrosse team, three weeks ago and after the game were entertained by Sid Katz, Manny Reichman, and Nat Volkell, members of the committee.

During the meeting a proposal to make President Robinson and the deans of the College honorary members of the organization was accepted and letters will be forwarded.

J. V. Stickmen Hold Practice

Although only one game has as yet been definitely scheduled, a promising Jayvee lacrosse squad is now getting its daily workouts under the able tutelage of Leon "Chief" Miller. During the past week he has been driving his charges more than ever in an attempt to prepare them for the tough tussles, arrangements for which are being under way.

May Play N. Y. M. A.

With the Stevens Institute J. V. ten to be engaged away from home on May 17. Miller is completing negotiations with the New York Military Academy officials for a tilt with the prep school cadets, which will be staged at West Point sometime before the game with the Hoboken aggregation. Other encounters with the Army Plebes and New York University Freshmen are still pending.

Faced with the difficult task of building up a team of men who have never before wielded a stick, and of very few experienced players, Chief Miller has admirably succeeded in moulding together a team which appears to be a winning combination.

The entire squad has been practicing since the final curtain was brought down upon the gridiron season. In the meantime, Miller has taught his aspirants, consisting mainly of freshmen, the fundamentals and the very game itself in an effort to encourage participation in a sport which has recently been installed as a major one, in the same class with football, basketball and basketball.

Paucity of Experienced Men

While there has been a dearth of experienced material on hand, new men have been trained intensively and as a result can be rated to be almost on a par with those who boasted of some high school experience.

The following tentative team, released yesterday by Miller, includes Hal Aperia at goal; Irv Glaubman and Mike Ashman at point and center point, respectively; Ira Schwartz and Sam Simon at first and second defenses; Elly Nonas at center; Sparky Roth and John Mulheren at first and second attack; Milt Feinman, captain of the team, at out home with Flip Gottfried playing the in home position.

Klapper Postpones Address

Dean Klapper, head of the Education department, who was scheduled to speak to the History Society yesterday postponed his address to the club until May 4. He will speak on "Educational Possibilities For History Students."

College Statues Reveal Tribulations And Joys in Interview With Campus

Not even a world crisis has shaken the College's marble brood, an intensive survey of our statues and gargoyles proved last week. Nor, it appears, have beer, inflation, or George Bernard Shaw produced any lasting results either.

But if their souls have been able to withstand changes, their exteriors have been less fortunate. For:

"It was on a May 1 that I lost my sword," remarked General Webb sadly. "And every time somebody violates academic freedom, they paint me red, dammit."

Muse Maltreated

The muse which has held a crowning wreath over Edgar Allen Poe was treated even worse. "It was on the day that beer was made legal that I suffered the worse indignity," she snapped. "I live in constant dread of the day that they repeal the eighteenth amendment."

Later, however, she admitted that that course of action would probably be preferred by Poe. "Yes," she declared a little testily, letting her hand

Lavender, Literary Magazine, Issues Call for Advertising Staff

All those interested in joining the circulation staff of the "Lavender," the College literary magazine, should drop a note in Locker 946 Main or communicate with Harold Friedman, circulation manager, at the Campus booth today.

Miller Expects Win In Lacrosse Match

(Continued from Page 1)

tively, while Babe Iskovitz and Artie Schwartzfeld will hold down the two defensive posts.

Lou Detz, whose consistent work at center has stamped him as the outstanding player on the team, will yield to Jess Witchel, while "Poppey" Ellenbogen and Jimmy Lief will play first and second attack respectively. Ellenbogen replaces Charlie Binder, who played an excellent game against the Violets. Lou Kaplan will hold down the out-home position in place of the aggressive Willie Rosenthal and "Jock" Jockowitz will yield to Artie Hasch at in-home.

Take Game In Stride

Despite the presence of an impressive array of former college stars on the New York Lacrosse Club ten, Miller expects his men to take tomorrow's game in stride and is already pointing for the St. John's encounter next week. The Annapolis school has earned a reputation for great lacrosse teams and this year's outfit has lived up to the standard set by its predecessors.

The St. Nick mentor is relying on the better condition and organization of his team to turn back the clubmen, who bring two former wearers of the Lavender with them to the Stadium. Ralph Singer, last year's All-American goalie and Bob Vance, captain of the 1932 team, will face the College stick-wielders.

Psychology Society Hears Dearborn, Noted Scientist

Dr. Dearborn, psychiatrist and neurologist of the U. S. Veteran's Hospital spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Psychology Society on the subject "Measuring Intellectual Deterioration." He pointed out that "loss of ability to concentrate attention is the cardinal symptom of mental derangement." Dr. Dearborn also explained that the cortical nerve cells of demented persons are less complex than those of normal individuals.

Edward M. Glaser '34 will address the club next Thursday on "Origin and Treatment of the Neuroses."

Intramural

Intramurals have been considerably revived at the College during the past semester and we believe that a good deal of credit for this revival belongs to Manny Targum who manages the Intramural Board. Manny has tongue-lashed, bullied, and cajoled his board into giving him the kind of work necessary to put Intramurals across. It is publicity that will make Intramurals popular, and that is what your little Willy is here for.

'35 is far ahead in the race for the banner, which, by the way, may not be so mythical this term, and did not hurt their standing when they put away the basketball event. The '35 team had no trouble taking '34 but it was somewhat of a surprise to see the '37 team, the newcomers, come through to beat the '36. And then in the finals, '35 took over both '33 and '37 without seeming to have much trouble.

Wins Swimming Meet

And on the same day as the first basketball games, that same '37 class took a frosh-soph swimming meet. But '36 finally decided to fight, or something, and in the Intramural swim the following week, '36 came through by one point.

The next week saw '36 again fighting when the grunting match, wrestling to you, came out in a tie between '35 and '36.

As it stands, '35 is definitely ahead in regard to points but there yet remain the boxing finals, track and baseball which looks like a crowded schedule with the finals drawing closer.

We can appreciate the spirit of the various clubs and organizations in the College who hold games between each other, but we think something more constructive could be accomplished if they would allow their games to be scheduled by the Intramural Board. An orderly tournament could be run and a winner proclaimed and more people would get a chance to play.

And there seems to be a lapse in the Frosh-Soph scraps and in the Soph endeavors to get the Frosh to follow those obsolete rules. We have always been for mild Frosh persecution for good reasons and we deplore its lapse.

There have been suspensions Downtown for Frosh-Soph fighting, but those things do not happen up here. It is the duty of the sophs to educate the frosh just as they were theoretically educated, and it is for the frosh good.

Anything that will make an entering freshman work and realize that he must start from the bottom and work for whatever he gets and cannot sit back and let things come his way, as high school upper classmen do, is fundamentally correct and should be encouraged.

Degree Students Invited To "At Home" Tomorrow

Professor and Mrs. Loughlin will hold their annual "At Home" evening, tomorrow night for students who are to receive their C. E. degrees this June.

"At Home" is an evening of supper and bridge, which is intended to bring the students in closer contact with their fellow graduates.

Uptown and Downtown B.A.S. Reach Agreement on Bulletin

(Continued from Page 1)

the approval of the managing board. Yesterday's meeting of the uptown chapter instructed Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, its representative on the executive committee of the B. A. S., to vote for this plan Thursday night. The downtown chapter will instruct its representative at its meeting on Wednesday.

Lavender Bows To Upsala, 5-3; Held to One Hit

(Continued from page 1)

Spanier could again regain his control, Solomon scored when Mel Levy grounded out to the third baseman but there the scoring ended as Spanier hit a feeble grounder to the pitcher and Michel struck out.

The Parkermen lost a glorious opportunity to win the game in the eighth inning. Trailing 5-3, the Lavender soon filled the bases as Zlotnick, substituting for Maloney, was hit by the pitcher. Gladstone walked and Solomon was hit again by the pitcher. But here once more with the bases loaded Jacobson buckled down and retired the side without a run or a hit as Winograd forced Zlotnick at the third basemen and Spanier was thrown out at first.

Three Hurlers Used

Coach Parker used three pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the Blue and White. Jerry Rauschkolb started on the skab but was considerably off form as Upsala hit him freely for ten safeties and four runs in six innings. Karl Larsen relieved him in the seventh but he too yielded a run on a walk, an error and a single. Irv Spanier pitched the final inning setting Upsala down in splendid style.

Upsala had a big inning in the fifth when it tallied three runs on a two-out rally after it had scored once in the third. Carlson singled safely to open the inning and then Rauschkolb retired the next two men in order. But before he could fan Jacobson for the final putout three runners crossed the plate on three singles aided by Winograd's wild throw to first.

Al Soderland, Blue and White third baseman, was especially adept at softening Rauschkolb's delivery, connecting safely for three hits in four trips to the plate. Carlson, Freedman and Santora all connected safely twice.

Line Up Shifted

Doc Parker continued to shift his line up in an attempt to find the best possible combination. He started Jose Gonzalez, peppery former Jayvee star, at left field and shifted Mel Levy to first base in the last inning with Harry Gainen at second.

Score by Innings:

C. C. N. Y. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 1 2
Upsala 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0—5 12 3
Batteries: Rauschkolb, Larsen, Spanier and Solomon. Jacobson and Thulin.

Cercle Jusserand Hears Gille in Talk on Herriot

The life, interests, ideals, and influences of Edouard Herriot were discussed by Gaston Gille, lecturer in the French department, at the last meeting of Le Cercle Jusserand.

Herriot is the ideal of France, according to Mr. Gille, who chose the eminent Frenchman for his topic because of his present prominence in world affairs. Mr. Herriot is now in Washington conferring with President Roosevelt.

Reid Addresses Ed. Club On American Territories

Charles F. Reid of the Education department, addressed the Education Club yesterday on "Geography and Culture of the United States Territories and Outlying Possessions." Mr. Reid is an authority on the subject, which he discussed several times during the Air College broadcasts.

The third issue of the Education Club Bulletin, which has just made its appearance, covers three pages and contains news of educational activities and of the Education Club.

Propose Plan for Advanced Students To Teach Basic Courses in Summer

(Continued from page 1)

selected from those students who have already fulfilled all the qualifications for Education 61. Credit toward the practice teaching requirement of the Board of Education, and extra credit in Education 61, would be awarded to the student instructors. If the College found it practicable and desirable, a nominal salary could be paid to the instructors, the necessary funds coming from a small charge to be paid by the student. Fifty cents per credit would be a painless fee for the student who would otherwise be shut out of a summer school entirely.

2. Supervision. Each undergraduate instructor would be closely supervised by a senior member of each department. The latter would prepare detailed syllabi for each course, would prepare the general examinations, would consult with the instructor on individual teaching problems, and would make a report to the Education department on each instructor. To avoid any possible favoritism in marking, the department member would also give all grades after consultation with the instructors.

3. Courses. It is suggested that mainly basic courses be given by the undergraduate instructors, although the presence of staff instructors might allow other courses to be given. Examination of the summer school bulletin shows that the great majority of students during the summer take basic courses in the various departments.

The Conditions at Present

Last summer the total enrollment in the Summer Sessions of City Col-

lege amounted to 6,360 students. It may be estimated that each student took an average of approximately four credits. In the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as listed by the bulletin for the Summer Session, there were 286 sections distributed among a score of different subjects.

The Department of Public Speaking listed 41 sections; the Department of English formed 29 sections; four other departments each listed more than 20 sections. The number of instructors has not been ascertained, but assigning arbitrarily four sections to each, we may assume a staff of 70, in round numbers.

In summary, about 70 instructors taught 286 sections (in the Liberal Arts School alone). The total registration during the summer was 6,360, while for the term following, the Day Session registration was 7,178.

Main Characteristics and the Future

It will be seen that the purpose of this proposal is to provide a solution to the problem facing the College and the city in these gloomy days. For the student, a summer school is a convenient and often necessary means of gaining credits. For the college, a Summer Session is one essential part of any educational program.

The plan here proposed is not intended to lead to a dangerous retrogression into the monotorial system. With proper administration, any tendency along this line might be checked; furthermore, given careful consideration by a wise educator, this plan might well be developed into a lasting contribution to modern university education.

Honorary Societies Induct Members at Frosh Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

sterstock, Leonard Kahn, Albert Kaplan, Hyman Rosner, Leonard Seidenman, and Irving Weber.

Professor Otis attempted to de-emphasize the importance of studies, stating that "the man who gets an A average has less chance of success in later life than the one who receives a B. He went on to say, that since 1929 his motto has been "Hallelujah I'm a Bum."

"Mush" Weiner, ex-captain of the football team and a member of both Soph Skull and Lock and Key, related the history of the two honorary societies.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Do you long for the ecstasy, rapture, the joy of complete abandon? Do your youthful feet throb to glide care-free over a smooth, beautifully illuminated dance-floor, under artistic, shimmering lights? Are you in the mood to dance 'til midnight? Partisanship? Want to cheer the heart with sweet, hot dance-companions? Music furnished by two world-famous bands which fill the air with continuous music? Well... BE NONCHALANT... Just stroll by a gorgeous, beautiful maiden just waiting to be taken into your strong arms and whisked away to heavenly joy on Cosmopolitan's Magic Carpet!

FEED WILLIAMS — Captain "King of Jazz" and His Brunswick-Victor Orchestra and GOLDIE LUGAZ and His Cosmo-Dupare Orchestra

48th STREET Between 2nd and 3rd Avenues

Deutscher Verein Hears Martens Defend Germany

"Of about one thousand students studying in Germany, only two were attacked," declared Dr. O. H. Martens, director of student affairs for the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, at yesterday's meeting of the Deutscher Verein. Speaking with great assuredness, Dr. Martens stated that Jewish students were going about their studies in Germany unmolested. Before the recent political troubles, students were very much contented with German schools and still are. Not only that, but the future is relatively secure according to the speaker.

Engineering Club to Attend Annual Convention Today

Members of the student chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering will attend today their annual convention, which includes inspection trips, speeches and a dinner at Rutley's.

Excused from all their classes, members will meet at 9:30 a. m. and break into three groups, to visit the S. S. California, the Walker Street Telephone Building, and the Eighth Avenue Subway Building.

The program for the afternoon includes a trip through the Lighting Institute exhibit at the Grand Central Palace and several speeches.

Dinner at Rutley's Restaurant will be followed by a final session in which finalists in the Student Papers Contest will compete. John Ragazzini will represent the College.

Winter Addresses B. A. S. On Oddities of Real Estate

The various opportunities open to college students in the real estate business and some of the queer things that may happen in this profession were discussed by Mr. Benjamin Winter at the meeting of the B. A. S. yesterday at 12:15 p. m. in room 202. The talk was entitled "Oddities of Real Estate."

Mr. Winter is a famous real estate operator and philanthropist and was at one time, owner of the Astor Mansion and the Temple Emanu-El.

Barbanell Ignored By Senior Council

Complete disregard of the charges made by Saul Barbanell on Monday was manifested by the Senior Council at its meeting on Wednesday in the A. A. office.

However, Abe Baum, treasurer, will protest to the Student Council at its meeting this afternoon, the fact that no action has as yet been taken concerning the records of receipts and disbursements he submitted to it. Baum contends that his regulation of the Senior Council's financial affairs has been limited by the inaction of the Student Council.

An auditing committee, consisting of Joe Gottfried, chairman, Eli Horowitz, and Milton Milich, was appointed to go over the records of the various class committees. Members of other committees were also chosen, with Eugene Cotton and Edward Halprin heading the class night committee, Joe Flacks the program committee and Eli Horowitz the numeral lights committee.

Honor Societies Call Meeting

Lock and Key and the Soph Skull, will meet today in the A. A. office.

The senior society will convene at 3 p. m. and the sophomore society will meet at 2 p. m.

Voices of Spanish Writers Heard by Circulo Fuentes

An interesting program of phonographic records of noted Spanish writers was presented at the Circulo Fuentes, yesterday by Mr. Rafael A. Berena of the College and Columbia University. Among the voices heard were those of President Alcala Zamora of Spain, of Unanimo, the noted philosopher, of Pio Baroja and Valle Inclair, contemporary novelists.

Mr. Berena gave an interesting discussion of current trends in Spanish literature, and interspersed the playing of the records with comments on the different speakers.

Protest Meeting Demands Board Charter 'Advance'

(Continued from Page 1)

sure of discontent until it is remedied by the simple process of affirmative action by the Board upon the Forum application or by the granting to the Student Council of the right to charter club publications with the necessity of Board review.

"We, the students of City College emphatically reiterate the urgent necessity for immediate affirmative action and express our willingness to aid the Student Forum to secure the right to publish its magazine.

"Further inaction can only result in further friction."

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE

N. S. L. Trio Red Hatters Band

Chalk Talk by Wolly of the John Reed Club

Saturday, April 29th, 8 P. M.

IRVING PLAZA HALL, 15th St. & Irving Place

Tickets: 35 Cents At Door 45 Cents

"lavender"

may — 1933

as the only literary publication of the college, and as one of the foremost expressions of the american collegiate writer and thinker, the "lavender" once again makes an anticipated appearance. at 10c. the copy, "lavender" comes within the reach of every thinking student.

"lavender" is unique! it represents no special group motivated by a dogma but the college as a unit. make "lavender's" success yours. subscribe now!

After flatteringly batt nine at Lev day, the Co dropped ball which caused the hands o month and of the seas umphed. 7-Dexter Par The St. into tough Manhattan the first of The Lavend been marke both teams test.

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