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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

**VIERECK TO SPEAK
ON AUTHORS
TO CLONIA GROUP**

**PROFESSOR COHEN
TO TALK
ON DEPRESSION**

Vol. 52 - No. 22

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Baseball Team Beats Temple; Loses to St. John's; Manhattan Game Tomorrow

Nine Gives Spanier Brilliant Support In Vanquishing Owls

MISCUES AID REDMEN

Lavender Prepared for Hard Battle With Jaspers, Traditional Rivals

After flashing brilliant fielding and timely batting to trounce the Temple nine at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday, the College varsity baseball team dropped back into the erratic fielding which caused the Lavender's defeat at the hands of the St. John's team last month and suffered its fifth setback of the season when the Indians triumphed, 7-6, yesterday afternoon at Dexter Park.

The St. Nicks are expected to run into tough sledding when they meet Manhattan at Riverdale tomorrow, in the first of a home-and-home series. The Lavender-Green tilts have always been marked by keen competition and both teams are primed for the contest.

Spanier Wins Own Game

Irv Spanier, College pitching ace, kept Temple's nine hits scattered as he let the Owls down by a score of 8-3. The Lavender hurler won his own game with a hard single which drove in the winning run in the seventh.

Sam Winograd, who led the batsmen with four singles in five trips to the plate, was the mainstay of the Lavender infield. The sophomore shortstop handled every ball which came his way and went out of his way to make sensational stops of others which didn't.

Temple Scores Two

Spanier was slow getting started and the Philadelphians tallied two in the opening frame on three singles, and an infield out. The St. Nick ace soon settled down and held the Owls scoreless for four innings while the Lavender batters evened the count with one run in the second and another in the fifth.

Spanier started things with a hard-hit double to deep left-center field and then went to third on Michel's infield out. Davidson singled to right and Spanier romped home with the first St. Nick tally.

Winograd Ties Score

"Toots" Gladstone's surprise hunt paved the way for the next score in the fifth. Archie Solomon's infield out advanced the Lavender center-fielder to third and Sam Winograd's line drive sent him home.

Temple again took the lead in the sixth, when a double and a single (Continued on Page 4)

Boxers to Meet in Small Gym

Pending the organization of a boxing club, Hugh Berbow, former varsity boxing coach, will meet all men who are interested in the sport on Tuesdays and Fridays in the small gymnasium from 4 to 6 p.m. Equipment is now being installed and instructions will be given for the balance of the term.

Summer School Subject of I.C.C. Open Discussion

Delegates to Council Vote Unanimously In Favor Of Symposium

KLATZKIN TO PRESIDE

Dean Klapper, Professor Edwards Among Speakers Invited To Address Meeting

Due to the failure of the Board of Estimate to appropriate for the Summer Session, the Inter-Club Council will sponsor a student symposium in Doremus Hall, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. to clarify the situation and attempt to manifest the opinion of the undergraduate body.

Approve Meeting Unanimously

The delegates to the I. C. C. meeting voted unanimously at Friday's meeting for the motion to hold the meeting, introduced by Walter Relis '35, president of the Social Problems Club. Steps were taken soon after to secure the use of Doremus Hall, which had previously been granted to the Social Problems group.

Among those invited to address the gathering are a member of the City Affairs Committee, which has evidenced a vigorous stand on educational retrenchment, a member of the Board of Estimate, Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education and Professor George W. Edwards, chairman of the Economics department. Gilbert E. Goodkind, editor of The Campus, will be one of the speakers. Discussion by the students will follow. Arthur Klatzkin '34 will act as chairman.

Club Representation Asked

The I. C. C. in its capacity as the nucleus of all the clubs of the College, will endeavor in this undertaking to crystallize student opinion. The meeting tomorrow will serve as a medium to make the opinion official in some (Continued on Page 4)

Charter Day Ceremony Set For Next Week

Exercises in Great Hall and Stadium to Feature Celebration

TO BE HELD MAY 11

Classes Adjourn at 10:30; Curtailed Program to Commence at 11

The eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the College will be celebrated on May 11th with the shortest ceremony in years. Classes will adjourn at 10:30 a.m. and exercises in the Great Hall will begin at 11 a.m. At the close of the indoor exercises, intramural events and the presentation of Student Council awards and Athletics Association major and minor insignia will be held in the Stadium from 12 to 2 o'clock. At 3, immediately after the hour set aside for lunch, the College-N. Y. U. baseball game will start. Admission will be as usual, either through the A. A. books or through tickets purchased at the gate.

Prof. Mott to Speak

With the exception of the principal speaker of the day, and the clergyman, the entire program has been completed.

1. Processional—Marche Heroique de Jeanne d'Arc by Dubois—the organ.
2. Invocation.
3. Song—Lavender.
4. Principal speaker.
5. Overture—"Prometheus" by Beethoven—the orchestra.
6. Charter Day Address—President Robinson.
7. Concerto for Organ by Rheinberger—organ and orchestra.
8. Address for fifty-year class—Lewis Freeman Mott '83.
9. Song—America.
10. Benediction.
11. March from "Athalia" by Mendelssohn—the orchestra.

Board of Estimate Postpones Summer Session Ruling Again, Despite Pres. Robinson's Plea

Nominations for S. C. Offices To Close on Thursday, May 11

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the Student Council will close on Thursday, May 11, at two p.m. Candidates must have a mathematical possibility of being registered Upper Senior, Lower Senior and Junior, respectively.

Candidates should file a petition signed by fifty members of the student body with Nathaniel Fenstersterck '35, or Sigmund Dreiling '34.

The elections will be held on May 17 at eleven p.m.

Motion Calling for Discussion at Executive Session On May 16 Passed

O'BRIEN ANTAGONISTIC

President Presents Arguments Pointing Out Economy of Summer Session

By Jerome B. Cohen

The request of the Board of Higher Education for the transfer of funds to operate the Summer Session was put off for further discussion at an executive session of the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate to be held on May 16.

The terse command of Mayor O'Brien to "Call the roll on a motion to put over for two weeks discussion on the question at executive session" concluded a heated debate between the Mayor and President Robinson, during which the President ably defended himself from the irrelevant attacks of Mr. O'Brien.

Robinson Makes Plea

Before the Secretary of the Board had finished reading that section of the Board's calendar which introduced the subject, Mr. Stuart Brown, president of the United Real Estate Organization, excitedly jumped to his feet and began to denounce any further requests for appropriations. President Robinson then rose and in a logical, clear-cut fashion, patiently proceeded to explain that the funds which he wished transferred were not derived at the public's expense. "This is not taxpayers' money," the President stated, "but a residue which the Board of Higher Education accumulated prior to the McCall Act." "Last summer," he continued, "12,489 students attended the Summer Session, which is an integral part of the educational system. It costs the city only one-half as much for each hour in the Summer as compared with the regular session."

Robinson Explains Savings

The President then explained, in response to a question by the Mayor, that the saving could be made because of decreased maintenance expenses, and smaller salaries paid to instructors in the summer. It would be good financial policy on the part of the city to permit the opening of the Summer Session.

Mayor O'Brien then asked why if President Robinson was in favor of economy, he had registered his opposition with the Governor in regard to a bill sponsored by the City Administration (The Pratt Bill repealing the statute making it mandatory for the City to provide funds for the City College).

"This is what I have been calling again and again to the attention of (Continued on Page 4)

Oedipus Rex Casting Today

Casting for minor roles of "Oedipus Rex," the production of the Dramatic Society, will be held today in the Webster Room on the fifth floor at 4 p.m. Men with good voices are preferred. No experience is necessary.

Viereck to Give Informal Talk

Celebrated Author to Address Clonia at Meeting Tomorrow

George Sylvester Viereck '06, poet, playwright and editor, will speak informally at the College tomorrow on "The Place of the Author in the Changing World." The talk will be delivered at 12:15 p.m. in room 110, under the auspices of Clonia, the newly reorganized literary society.

Outstanding Writer

Mr. Viereck is outstanding in the literary field for his many contributions on political, literary and psychological topics. "My First Two Thousand Years—The Autobiography of the Wandering Jew," written in collaboration with Paul Eldridge and published in 1929, has given him great prominence. Among the twenty works to his credit are "Confessions of a Barbarian," "The Candle and the Flame," and "Roosevelt: A Study in Ambivalence." He has been a steady contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Plain Talk, and Current History.

A member of Clonia during his undergraduate days, he tried his hand at poetry and shortly after receiving a B.A. degree from the College, in 1906, made a sensation in New York with his "Ninevah and Other Poems." A few years later he assumed the duties of editor of the International and soon after founded and became editor of the Fatherland, now known as the American Monthly.

Professor Cohen to Talk At Politics Club Meeting

Professor Morris K. Cohen of the Philosophy department, will address the Politics Club tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in room 315 on the topic, "Work and Play in the Depression."

The Club is abandoning its program of visiting places of political interest for the more common one of holding open meetings and presenting prominent persons in addresses before the club.

"Won't You Come Up Some Time?" Inquires Mercury in Newest Issue

By Howard Frisch

Gaining all its inspiration from the ribald and boisterous Nineties, a new Mercury is with us again, featuring a sprightly interview with that gay historian of the famous decade, Miss Mae West.

There is, in fact, that same bawdy self-confidence about the latest issue of the College humor magazine which Miss West so well typifies. "Why don't you come up some time?" these boys seem to be slyly insinuating throughout the some twenty-five pages of not-so-clean, good fun. And once you step within eyesight of the cover you probably "can be gotten."

Roman Contributes Profusely

For, in case you don't realize it by this time, this boy Roman is good. And the current Mercury is replete with Roman gems, sparkling illustrations of what the average college cartoonist is not.

Equally good, though faced with perhaps an even more difficult problem, is Joe Flacks' editorial staff. For

Applications Wanted for Posts On '34 Mike Executive Board

Candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1934 Microcosm should submit their applications, stating previous experience, to Hy Gold '33 or Eugene Cotton '33 on or before Friday, May 5.

Council Rejects Plan of Campus

Proposal for Program of Entertainment May 29 Defeated by Babor's Plea

A motion calling for a Student Council program of entertainment to be held on May 29 was defeated by the Council after Professor Babor, voiced strenuous objection to the proposal. Jack Blume '34, who introduced the motion, declared that Heywood Brown and other notables could be obtained to address the student body. "The proposal is sponsored by The Campus," pointed out Professor Babor, "and its purpose in advancing this plan is obvious. May 29 has been set aside for the exclusive use of the Military Science Department and the Student Council has no right to intrude," he contended.

Postpone Barbanell Charges

A motion to censure the '33 class council for not meeting frequently enough and for not appointing an auditing committee was tabled but not before it had precipitated an extremely heated discussion. The motion to censure was based on charges preferred by Saul Barbanell '33 in a letter to The Campus. Barbanell charged Abe Baum '33, treasurer of the '33 Council, with incompetency and failure to keep an account book with a systematized record of income and expenditures. Baum admitted that he had never procured an account book but insisted that the Auditing Committee had always accepted his reports and found them in proper shape.

The long-awaited report on the financing of the Varsity show "Here Comes the Bride," was not forthcoming. Nat Fensterstock, speaking for the Auditing Committee, reported that Paul Lovett, graduate business manager of the production, would be given until the early part of this week to make an acceptable report.

Prof. Bloomfield to Conduct Vocational Guidance Forum

Professor Meyer Bloomfield, director of Vocational Guidance at the College, will conduct an open forum tomorrow at 12:05 o'clock in the Faculty Room, in which he will answer all questions on vocational problems.

If the forum meets with sufficient student support, Professor Bloomfield expressed himself as willing to make it a regular part of his work.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD
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Bernard H. Krauthamer '33..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: Seymour Sheriff '36
Arthur J. Merin '34

MORE POLITICS

THE New York City Board of Estimate once again demonstrated its lack of foresight and general inefficiency yesterday by tabling the Summer Session question. Despite the earnest efforts of President Robinson, who realizes the need for a summer school, the Tammany lords have succeeded in delaying the settlement of a problem which is keeping the College in a constant state of suspense.

Such individuals as Mayor John P. O'Brien are doing their best to thwart the efforts of those informed educators who, despite the realization of the need for economy are willing to oppose the political powers, and fight for what they understand to be an absolute necessity.

The tabling of the Summer Session is tantamount to defeating the motion, for the temper of the opinion of the Board was best demonstrated by the Mayor. There is small doubt about the action that will be taken in the executive session of the Board of Estimate in two weeks. When the interested eyes of the newspapers and qualified educators are absent the Board can show its true colors. Therefore we hold no hope for the next meeting.

The students of the College, however, owe President Robinson a note of thanks for his great efforts in attempting to save the Summer Session.

AN ACADEMIC PROCESSION

WASHINGTON, D. C., is being treated to an interesting parade today. The host of members of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni from all sections of the United States are marching around the Capital in full academic regalia. We have seen processions of intellectuals on various occasions but rarely has any group of caps and gowns been representative of so pitiful a state of economic degeneration.

Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, L.L.B.'s, B.A.'s, even M.D.'s, are all joined together in this ironic display of the futility of knowledge. Years of hard work, thousands of dollars of expense all fused together to turn out this product, an economic failure. Every semester the colleges and universities throughout the country feed thousands of men and women, the type the politicians like to call "the backbone of the nation," to the ranks of the unemployed and to the streets. Undergraduates, everywhere, respond to the inevitable question, "What are you going to do when you get out" with either a shrug or a giggle.

The Association of Unemployed College Alumni will not gain anything by its Washington march, except in so far that it may shake a few of our statesmen into a realization of conditions among the professional and intellectual classes. This group cannot be shunted off to forest camps, given an axe and made to chop wood.

As an individual march this trek to the Capital is meaningless, as a forerunner of an intellectual revolt it carries with it a significance that cannot be ignored or underestimated.

HELP

THE following help-wanted advertisement appeared in the New York "Times" on Sunday, April 30th.

COLLEGE MAN— to work on sail boat—must be able to cook and do general housework — Salary \$30.00 a month.

gargoyles

We have discovered one of the most lost and least found plays of the Elizabethan era. We reproduce it in toto and hope you can translate it into English.

Titus Andronicus

By WUYENME SUXBUERRE

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

Inselthwart Plemper *A Roman Tribune*
Endmegler Ypstupnick *A Roman man of the World*

Throckmorton Guildenstern.....*A Roman Herald*
Handwemper Kimp *A man of the Roman Time*

Yick Purtz *A sturdy Sun of Rome*
Apkuglo Boppe *Their Father*

TIME:—174 A.D., Roman Standard (heh-heh) Time.

PLACE:—Office of the Daily Roman Nose.

ACT I, Scene 1.

(A storm is brewing in the foreground. Endmegler runs up and back throwing yeast into the storm. Inselthwart is seated.)

End:—What hol the gobs!

Ins:—Forsooth?

End:—Nay, thou knave 'tis for thy master's brewery.

Ins:— I ago.

End:—Make haste.

Ins:—Make brew.

(Exit Ins.)

End:—To brew or not to brew, that is the question.

The Roman Senate hath passed a bill wherein The populous is permitted to brew to suit its needs.

But for all that, I know not what to do.

I ask: To brew or not to brew, that is the question,

And seemingly I get no answer. Aw nuts!

(Enter Handwemper) Hand:—Thou knave, thou naughty knave, phooey!

End:—Then shalt thou die. (Stabs him.)

Hand:—Oh Andy, I was only kidding. (Dies.)

End:—Now he is dead.

(Enter Yick) Yick:—Murderer. (Stabs him.)

End:—Farewell, I die. (Dies.)

Yick:—Supremely is alike to love, short but sweet.

(Enter Inselthwart, who stabs Yick.)

Ins:—Very short and quite supreme. Eh What! (Yick dies.)

(Enter Throckmorton, who stabs Inselthwart.)

Throck:—Oh cursed Inselthwart, feel thou my point. (Ins. dies.)

(Enter Apkuglo, who stabs Throckmorton.)

Throck dies in agony.)

Apku:—Now grinning death has had a holiday.

And as if drunk, hath strewn the scene with bodies.

Forsooth, I'm a bachelor again. I'm off to get drunk.

(He stumbles and falls down the well.)

The play is forced to discontinue action until revival day.

I'se Right

Billik V. Shmutz walked out of his house. It was cold. He drank some anti-freeze and proceeded on his winding path up Fifth Avenue. Suddenly from the nearby wharves there arose a great clamor. Even Garbo could not be so clamorous if her skin were solid Calcium Carbonate. He looked up, but there was nothing there. It was then he realized he was sitting on top of the world with everything behind him and nothing ahead of him. He shot himself in the back, the coward, and died from the wound, a martyr to the cores.....

from "Iggy"

by Marmaduke Iolanthe Pragadhipok

Douglas Siegel Anonymus.

Bound in Morocco

LAKE OF FIRE: Lionel Houser. Published by Claude Kendall.

Despite any psychological disadvantage presented by Steele Savage's illustrations, Lionel Houser has managed to give us a fairly interesting story which at times reaches real moments of enjoyment. Possessing two virtues—uniqueness and interest—"Lake of Fire" can be recommended to those who want to read of Burma, Narrapatee, the Irrawaddy River, the men who fell in love with a pair of women's legs and the Johanna Jones.

After spending a year or so traveling around the world, Norris Haldorn receives a message that his best friend is dying. In order to get away from his fiancée (Night Gambier), Haldorn enlists the aid of a coke fiend who is his spitted image, Ed Blackburn. Blackburn, after finding all that is necessary to impersonate Norris Haldorn, attacks his employer. After a few months spent recuperating in the lovely arms of Narrapatee (the realization of an opium dream), Haldorn comes around to his senses and realizes that Blackburn, posing as Norris Haldorn, has run away with his girl, his money, his name, his yacht, and his future. Haldorn jilts his brown mistress at the altar and goes to America.

In America, he learns that Blackburn has been killed. From then on, Haldorn, forced to go under the name of Stoner, searches for Blackburn's murderer. During the course of his investigation, he meets Hymie who, being a racketeer without legs, has built himself a pair of stone ones. (Hymie isn't satisfied with them once he sees Night Gambier's. From then on, he goes after hers. At one time he sees someone on the floor and thinking that it is Night he cuts off the legs. But it was only a hijacker.) Night meets her old boy friend off and on and even gets lost at sea with him but she never recognizes him. Of course, Norris solves the mystery. So what's left for him to do but hitch up and go back to good, soft Narrapatee.

The book provides quick, light reading. The reviewer finished it in two hours. It often boasts of marvelous description. "Lake of Fire" is a weird story that is startling for no other reason than its ghostliness.

Mr. Houser is the literary editor of the San Francisco News and is now writing his third novel.

B. D.

Sherwood Anderson who has been everything from painter to the third child in his family has issued a volume entitled "Death in the Woods" which is published by Liveright. It is a collection of short stories by Mr. Anderson which have appeared from time to time in Scribner's, Vanity Fair, and the American Mercury.

Air College

The schedule for the air lectures given by members of the College faculty over Station WNYC, is as follows:

Monday, May 8

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Abraham Mazur: "The Vitamins."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. H. Lyle Winter: "Other Victorians."

Tuesday, May 9

7:50 to 8:10—Mr. Charles F. Reid: "Education in the Panama Canal Zone."

8:10 to 8:30—Mr. Joachim R. Scoppa: "The School and Patriotism."

Wednesday, May 10

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Ernest Perrin: "Francois Coppes—Recits."

Thursday, May 11

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Walter Levy: "The Federal Gift Tax."

Friday, May 12

6:15 to 6:30—Mr. John C. Le Claire: "Current Topics and Forecasts."

Announce New Cadet Officers

The Department of Military Science and Tactics announced the promotions of Cadet Officers Monday for the current semester. The new Cadet Colonel is Austin J. Bonis '33. The promotions are as follows:

Austin J. Bonis, Cadet Colonel and John J. Tracy, new Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Cadet Majors

The new Cadet Majors appointed are the following:

Nathan Bendersky, Albert J. Altman, Meyer J. Plishner, Ralph I. Jacobs, Nathan M. Scheckman, Herman Marcus, John B. O'Farrell, Alvin Schneiderman.

Cadet Captains

The Cadet Captains who were appointed are: Alex Osherowitz, Chas. O. Kates, Leo H. Hecht, Kermit J. Beryson, Maurice Unger, Edward W. Hartman, Elliot Norwalk, Louis Rossette, Sidney Landau, Bernard Schwartzberg, Carmin G. Novissimo, Norman E. Jaruk, William J. Otalora, Ralph E. Ricciardi, Stanley Gotschalk, Leonard R. Litman, Felix Di Giovanni, Stanley S. Pearlman, Nathan L. Schiffman, Michael Christatos, Joseph K. Reichbart, Robert I. Cardner, Emanuel Targum, John H. Reed, Jr., Sidney M. Shnitke, Jacob A. Dobrow, Robert P. Altman, Don J. Kapner, Gerald Udelson, Robert Munchweiler, Harold J. Kaufmann, Allen N. Yuro, Albert J. Wohlester, Irving Slonim and Leon Rockover.

Cadet First Lieutenants

The new Cadet First Lieutenants are as follows: Irving Blume, George Anagnostis, Seymour Friedman, Max Weiner, John A. Granholm, Leonard Rovinsky, Arthur Handelsman, Bernard L. Handel, Robert F. Hallinan, Jacob Brown, Matthew R. J. Giuffre, William P. Faust, Frank J. Viola, Frank Di Giacomo, Leo Feldblum, Herman M. Scheps, Sol Goodman, Dunbar N. Roman, Max Rosen, Walter E. Miller, Israel N. Greenberg, Morris D. Levine, Nathan Zeldin, Murray Peiser, Abe Sperling, and Milton Zurawitsky.

Cadet Second Lieutenants

The following are the newly appointed Cadet Second Lieutenants, arranged alphabetically: Irving W. Adams, Harold Austern, Joseph D. Blaut, Richard L. Cardozo, Paul A. Carlson, Otis A. Danneman, Allan Dick, Rubin M. Rankow, Morris Spielberg, and Milton Storck.

Ed. Department Offers Cultural History Course

The Education department is offering a new elective course next semester in connection with Education II. The course, which is not included in the elective schedule, constitutes the museum section of the course in the History of Culture and Education. The new elective features visits to the metropolitan museums with emphasis on the exhibits related to historic educational methods.

Law School Club Postpones Scholarship Application Date

Applications for the two scholarships offered annually by the City College Club of Brooklyn Law School will be accepted only if post-marked May 4 or earlier, it was announced by Abraham Olian, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. The closing date has been postponed from April 28th, as originally announced in The Campus.

Prof. Stevenson to Speak

Dr. Reston Stephenson, professor of Chemistry, will speak on "Chemical Affinity" at the meeting of the Baskevill Chemistry Society tomorrow in room 204, Chemistry Building, at 12:15 p.m.

After the Curtain

"RUN LITTLE CHILLUN!" — A negro folk drama in four scenes, by Hall Johnson. At the Lyric Theatre. Cast includes Edna Thomas, Fredi Washington, Alston Burleigh, and 175 singers and dancers.

With 175 people apparently going stark mad, with the Hall Johnson choir singing negro spirituals as they've rarely been sung before, with shouting, singing and screaming, religious fanatics jumping violently all over the stage, it is no wonder that "Run Little Chillun" provides one of the most intense thrills to be gotten from any show on Broadway. Hall Johnson, composer of the music and author of the drama, is presenting such a true picture of negro life that the audience seems to forget that what it is seeing is a stage presentation. The negroes in the play also seem to forget they are acting and enter into the spirit of the revivals and church meetings with true religious zeal. The story, as it concerns itself with the plight of a minister's son, torn between two religious cults, and his wife and lady-love, is interesting insofar as it affords the players opportunities to stage vivid meetings of the "Hope Baptist Church" and the "New Day Pilgrims."

L. F.

After College WHAT?



Architecture?

Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

IN ARCHITECTURE, certainly, brains rate 100 per cent. . . . intensive concentration, a keen mind." That's why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. Get out your pipe now, light up, and through the curling blue puffs of Edgeworth,* let your mind drift down the road to those years after graduation.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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



Stickmen Swamp Club Array, 12-2

Unraveling the long lost punch which had evaded it throughout most of the season, the College lacrosse team smothered the New York Lacrosse Club under an avalanche of goals in rolling up an overwhelming 12-2 score at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. The victory was the second straight of the season for the Lavender.

Coach Miller started his second team as he had declared his intention of doing before the contest. Although the clubmen faltered early on the reserves to take a 1-0 lead, the Lavender had a bit the better of the early game.

Singer Plays Brilliantly

Once the regulars were inserted into the game, however, the affair took on a different complexion. The College literally ran wild and continually swarmed about the former college stars' cage as shot after shot dented the netting.

Only the brilliant play of Ralph Singer, former All-American goalie at the College last year, kept the total from mounting to greater proportions.

Willie Rosenzthal, veteran in home, led the Lavender attack with three goals. Trupin, Binder, Jockowitz, Schulhafer, Hirsch and Detz also contributed to the College cause.

Davis Given Fine Support

Edie Davis turned in another steady game in the nets to add to his spectacular performance against New York University. Davis was given fine support by the St. Nick defense which repeatedly broke up the clubmen's attacks and prevented them from getting many shots from in close.

The New York Lacrosse Club held their 1 to 0 lead all through the first quarter, but the Lavender began to find the range in the second period, registering five goals to send them well on the road to victory.

B. A. S. to Hold Open Forum

The Business Administration Society will hold an open forum on "The Thirty Hour Bill" tomorrow at 12:15 in room 202.

Instructors May Donate Services If Board Withholds Summer Grant

Many instructors might be willing to offer their services without remuneration in the event that a Summer Session is denied to the College, is the opinion of Professor Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education. Professor Harry A. Overstreet refused to make any comment for publication. "It's dangerous to be quoted nowadays," he explained. He intimated, however, that the value of the Summer Session might be overestimated.

A majority of other professors feared that the Board of Estimate, once it saw that the students of City College could teach their own summer school, would extend the idea to other schools and sessions.

Gottschall Doubts Saving

Dr. Morton Gottschall, speaking gravely from his dean's swivel chair, expressed his doubt that the plan would save much money. "It would show up our regular professors," he had chuckled when informed of the Campus proposal before its publication.

"I am unalterably opposed to the charging of fees at City College," declared Dean Klapper of the School of Education, referring to the possibility that students might be charged a fee of fifty cents per credit in order to pay student Summer Session teachers

a nominal salary. The Dean, between the telephone calls of friends expressing their hope for his selection as president of Hunter College, praised the spirit of the Campus plan. He expressed pleasure that the student body is taking an interest in the problems of the College and the city.

Features of Plan

The main features of the Campus plan for the continuation of the Summer Session is the establishment of a staff of student teachers, closely supervised by the official faculty members of each department. Besides offering a solution to the problem of accommodating those students who need the extra credits provided by the Summer Session, the plan would greatly benefit advanced students in the Education department by furnishing them with practical experience in the field of teaching. In order to check against the pitfalls of student control of official grading, the Campus suggestion provides for faculty consultation on all matters of examinations and marks. Students taking the summer courses will be charged the nominal fee of fifty cents per credit in order to defray the expenses of the student instructors, according to the plan.

J. V. Nine Blanks Washington, 4-0

Air-tight pitching coupled with flawless defensive play enabled the College junior varsity to register its second triumph in four starts by blanking the George Washington High School nine, 4-0, Saturday morning, in the Stadium. Phil Cooperman, making his first appearance of the season, completely baffled the Orange and Black with his low side-arm curves and excellent control, never being in trouble throughout the entire contest. He received good support from his teammates who had a perfect day in the field.

Portnoy Stars At Bat

Although out-hit, four to three, the Jayvees managed to take advantage of the wildness of three Washington pitchers and aided by a few miscues, took a commanding lead in the early part of the seven-inning game. Sam Portnoy, in right field for the Lavender, monopolized the yearlings' attack, accounting for all three of the team's hits and two of the runs.

The cub team opened hostilities by tallying twice in the second on Portnoy's single which was followed by four passes. In the next inning, the St. Nick rightfielder brought the count up to 3-0 by driving in another run with his second hit. Nakagawa, the visiting leftfielder, dropped Phil Zlatichin's fly in the fourth frame to allow the final score to cross the plate.

German Oral, Written Exams To Test Students Tomorrow

A German comprehensive written test will be held tomorrow, in room 306, at 3 p.m. The oral examination will take place at 3:45 p.m. in rooms individually assigned to students.

The names of students taking the test are listed on the German department bulletin board.

Netmen Oppose Fordham Today

A bitter clash in the first singles between Danny Freedman, brilliant net ace, and E. Ramey Donovan, leading junior player in the East two years ago, is expected to be the feature attraction of the College-Fordham Tennis tilt to be held this afternoon at the Ram's Courts.

Freedman and Donovan will renew their keen rivalry which dates several years back, during which time both have been vying for tennis laurels in metropolitan circles. Thus far, Freedman has dropped a hard fought match to the Fordham star.

The Lavender's chances for triumphing over the Rams are greatly enhanced by the presence of Lou Adler and Abe Shalbat in the line-up. The former will play number two, while Shalbat, captain of the team, will be at the third singles position. Both failed to see any action against the Columbia Lions, but the following week welded a winning racquet against their Brooklyn College adversaries.

Ike Rothberg will hold down number four with Sam Schmerler and Sid Eisenberg at five and six, respectively.

Rothberg has sharpened up his net attack since the match with Brooklyn College and Schmerler and Eisenberg have both gained greater steadiness and strength.

Frosh Tennis Team Downs Horace Mann

Drubbing a strong Horace Mann tennis team, 8-1, at the latter's court, on Friday, the Freshman racquet wielders revealed unlimited power in this, their first contest of the season. The St. Nicks lost only one singles match.

Dick Downing, playing second singles, won easily 6-1, 6-2, Bernie Freedman at number three triumphed 6-3, 6-3, while Abe Shapiro, fourth singles man was extended to win a three set match 10-8, 3-6, 6-4. Jesse Greenberg and Lefty Feinstein, at fifth and sixth singles, conquered their respective opponents by identical scores, 6-4, 6-1.

In the feature doubles match of the day Bernie Freedman and Abe Shapiro, after dropping the first set, rallied strongly to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Something to Say

not just saying something



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Baseball Team Defeats Temple

(Continued from Page 1) were productive of the last Temple score. The Owls threatened again in the seventh, but Spanier cut the visitors' rally short when he grabbed a fast grounder and tossed it to Maloney for the third out.

Lavender Tallies on Errors
Taking advantage of the breaks, the St. Nicks went out in front in the seventh when Solomon got to first on an error and was advanced by Winograd's single. Spanier then sent Solomon home with a hard single to right field and Winograd also scored when the Temple catcher misjudged the throw-in.

Four more runs in the eighth put the game on ice for the Lavender. Davidson went to first on an error and stole second. Maloney doubled scoring Davidson and crossed the plate himself a minute later when Gladstone tripled to center field. Solomon bunted Gladstone home and, when the pitcher made a wild throw to first, the St. Nick catcher galloped around the bases and also scored.

Larsen Wild
Karl Larsen, who started on the mound yesterday was wild and found himself in one hole after another. Erratic fielding behind him added to the Lavender pitcher's worries. Promising rallies by the St. Nicks were cut short when the St. Johns infield executed three double-plays.

Trailing by three runs going into the ninth, the Lavender started a rally which netted two runs and fell dead with the tying run on third base.

Zlotnick opened the inning with a long single to left field and Katzelnik and Gainen walked to fill the bags. Cooperman's sacrifice bunt scored Zlotnick and Maloney's long fly to right netted another run as Katzelnik came in after the throw. Gainen went to third on a wild pitch and Michel slammed a hard grounder down to short. Bill Quagliamo, St. Johns shortstop, came up with the ball and tossed it over to first to end the game.

Robinson Appeals For Summer Session

(Continued from page 1) the departments," the Mayor declared. "When they go afield, in opposition to a fixed policy, they are not cooperating and we need the cooperation of every department. This puts you, then, on record as being against the policy of economy."

Irrelevant
"No, not at all, Mr. Mayor," President Robinson hastened to assure him. "I simply think it was unwisdom on the part of the city administration to propose this measure. It is bad economic policy and had educational policy and besides I think it is legally faulty." This angered Mayor O'Brien, for he shouted, "You needn't worry about legal measures. The city can take care of that." "This has no bearing on the matter," the President continued. "Nevertheless we have already turned over to the city \$500,000 in matriculation fees and taken a million dollar cut. We have absorbed the teacher training students without asking for extra funds. I have no objection to the elimination of this money but I complain of specifying this place for the cut. We could have absorbed the saving elsewhere, without eliminating the Summer Session."

After consultation, the Mayor decided to postpone the matter. The Director of the Budget, to whom the matter has been referred, recommended that the appropriation be denied.

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Week's Events

- Clubs on Thursday, May 4**
- Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; address by Professor Stephenson on "Chemical Affinity."
 - Business Administration Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; open forum on "Thirty Hour Week Bill."
 - Camera Club—room 110, 12:00 M. to take pictures around campus.
 - Clonia Society—room 110, 12:15 p.m.; informal discussion led by George Sylvester Viereck.
 - Geology Club—room 318, 5:00 p.m.; address by Professor Butler.
 - History Society—room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Dean Klapper will speak on "Educational Possibilities for History Students."
 - Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; talk on "Calculus of Variations," by Professor Herbert Wirth.
 - Menorah Society—room 207, 12:15 p.m.; symposium on "Zionism."
 - Politics Club—room 315, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Morris K. Cohen will speak on "Zionism."
 - Psychology Club—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; talk on "Origins and Treatment of Neuroses," by Edward M. Glasser '34.
 - Spanish Club—room 302, 12:30 p.m.; program of music and songs.
- Sports**
- Baseball with Manhattan College—away, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
 - Baseball with Rutgers University—away, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
 - Track Meet with Temple University—at home, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
 - Lacrosse with St. John's College of Annapolis—away, Saturday 4:00 p.m.
 - Tennis with Fordham University—away, Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
 - Tennis with New York University—away, Saturday 1:30 p.m.

I. C. C. to Discuss Summer Session

(Continued from page 1) measure. At the same meeting it was decided to request representation of the clubs to the Student Council. Suggested by Arthur Klatzkin, chairman, the motion, if approved by the Student Council, would have one or two delegates elected by the I. C. C. at the last meeting of the term. Klatzkin suggested that since there are thirty clubs with an average membership of twenty, the club members should be entitled to some voice. The six hundred club members approximate the number of students in each grade, which elects one Council delegate.

Menorah to Hear Janowsky

Dr. Oscar Janowsky, of the History department, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menorah Society tomorrow, in room 207. His topic will be "Reorganization of the Menorah Movement."

Numeral Lights Committee Calls for Senior Applicants

Members of the Senior class who wish to participate in the Numeral Lights ceremonies in connection with activities for graduation should apply to Eli Horowitz, chairman of the Numeral Lights committee of the '33 council. He may be seen any day before 9 a. m. in the senior alcove.

Guthrie Returns From Trip

Professor William B. Guthrie of the Government department has just returned from a week-end visit to Washington where he attended the International Law Teachers Congress. Professor Guthrie was accompanied by Mr. Albert Westphal, of the History department.

Deutscher Verein Postpones Free Concert to Next Week

The illness of several guest artists has caused the Deutscher Verein Free Concert, originally scheduled for one o'clock tomorrow, to be postponed until May 10. Among the invited artists are Sandra Levitsky, well-known pianist, and Max Wohlberg, radio artist. Besides these performers, the male chorus of the Verein, under the direction of Heinz Arnold '34, will offer a program of choral music.

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3. WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT? I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!

4. HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT? YES... IF YOU KNOW...

5. HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR.

6. THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS—VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT.

7. HAVE A CIGARETTE? NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS. I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDERS.

8. QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDERS. TRY ONE AND SEE.

9. GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDERS AND TASTE BETTER TOO.

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