

Postpones  
to Next Week

Several guest artists  
Deutscher Verein  
usually scheduled for  
to be postponed

Artists are San-  
known pianist, and  
to artist. Besides  
male chorus of  
the direction of  
will offer a pro-  
c.

ERS  
am Avenue  
ge at 140th St.  
Sandwich for  
ing Student

5  
c., 85c.

U

U

U

SEND POST CARD  
TODAY TO  
MAYOR O'BRIEN

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

SEND POST CARD  
TODAY TO  
MAYOR O'BRIEN

Vol. 52 - No. 23

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Students Adopt Plans to Contest Mayor's Motion

#### City Affairs Head Explains Financial Difficulties Of New York

#### EDITOR OFFERS PLAN

#### Goal of Three Thousand Names Set for Summer Session Petition

Unorganized resentment against the discontinuance of a summer session gave way to definite plans for unified mass action as students yesterday formulated a program to combat Mayor John P. O'Brien's economy measures, at a meeting in Doremus Hall.

#### White Speaks

Their action followed an address by A. G. White, of the City Affairs Committee, in which the speaker set forth the financial difficulties now besetting New York. He attacked the bankers for "wilfully undermining" municipal credit and advised his hearers to exert as much pressure as possible upon politicians, chiefly by holding demonstrations. He added:

"The main trouble with you folks up here is that you are not voting age. If you were..."

Following this talk, Gilbert E. Goodkind '34, editor of The Campus, offered a plan whereby political pressure could be exerted. He advocated that the friends and relatives of College students be induced to send post-cards to the Mayor urging him to pass the Summer Session measure.

#### Clubs Organize

Resolutions adopted by the meeting provided for the organization of a committee, consisting of delegates from all clubs and societies headed by Goodkind and Arthur Klatzkin '34, chairman of the Inter-Club Council.

At the same time, a petition asking for the continuance of the Summer Session was posted in the alcoves. If three thousand students sign by May 15, it will be presented to the Board of Estimate when that body meets to reconsider the question of utilizing funds collected from fees towards the maintenance of the session. As The Campus went to press last night, more than one thousand undergraduates had already signed and it appeared likely that the quota would be reached within a couple of days.

### Ban on Junior Jamboree Criticized by '35 Class

The action of the Student Council in prohibiting the class of '35 from holding its dance on May 27, due to a clash in dates with the class of '34, is being hotly contested by the Juniors. The latter maintain that the Junior Jamboree, held at the Villa Eugene can in no way interfere with the '34 dance in spite of the fact that they are given the same evening.

At a meeting of the '35 class council it was pointed out that when the Student Council barred the dance, four of the six members present were of the class of '34. A committee was appointed to see Dean Gottschall and to ascertain whether the Student Council can prohibit a class function.

### A Post Card Barrage

An Editorial

IN a democracy it is the right and duty of every citizen to inform the governing officers whom he has elected, of his opinions on important measures. It is the duty of those officials to respect the opinions so expressed. Now is the time for us to show how we stand on the question of the Summer Session. We must impress Mayor O'Brien with the importance of the matter which he and certain other members of the Board of Estimate so unfavorably look upon. The students and faculty of the College, their family and friends must flood the Mayor's office with pleas for that which we need so badly. By each and everyone of us sending a post card to the Mayor, we will cause him to realize how strongly we feel about the question. He will understand that this is no mere economy measure that can be dealt with in haste or without due understanding. Thousands of cards will force Mr. O'Brien to give the question of the Summer Session added thought and consideration. He cannot ignore our massed plea.

The government officials of the City of New York are pledged to uphold the interests of the people they represent. The 32,385 students of City College, the students of Hunter College, which is the largest woman's college in the world, and the students of Brooklyn College represent a total of approximately 45,000 citizens of this city who are vitally concerned with the Summer Session. This tremendous student group, their

(Continued on Page 2)

### Jayvee Wins, 13-1 From N.Y.U. Cubs

#### Yearlings Collect Seventeen Hits As Morris Holds Violets To Four Blows

Pounding out thirteen runs on seventeen safe blows, the Lavender junior varsity buried N. Y. U.'s freshman nine under a deluge of base hits to register a decisive victory by the score of 13-1, in a seven inning game at Ohio Field, yesterday afternoon. Johnny Morris, youthful righthander, completely baffled the Violets in holding them to four hits while his mates played brilliantly in the field several times robbing the opposition of base hits with stunning catches and pick-ups.

"Skeets" Portnoy, slugging right-fielder, lashed out three singles and a homer in four times up, and drove in five runs to capture the batting honors for the day. Together with his three hits in Saturday's contest, Portnoy now has seven consecutive safe blows to his credit.

Nat Gainen, flashy second sacker, with three singles and a triple in five times at bat, and Captain Vic Legler with three hits, also slugged heavily

(Continued on Page 3)

### History Society Hears Klapper

#### "History is Not an Instrument Of Propaganda" Dean Declares

"That Washington loved the ladies and that John Hancock was a smuggler do not constitute history although they are true." So declared Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the school of education in an address before the History club yesterday on the "Problems of History Teaching."

"Is history to be regarded as a subject of intrinsic worth or should it be regarded as an instrument of propaganda for the present society?" Dean Klapper upheld the former view in spite of the current notion "that history" is a means of shaping the mind so that ultimately the person may take his place in society."

"We shall tell the truth concerning history or shall we tell that truth appropriate to the present time and group?" "We should tell the truth," contended Dr. Klapper, "within reasonable limits." Here a student spoke up and asked Dr. Klapper to what extent he would modify his teachings at the behest of a superior. "That would depend," replied Klapper "on the number of my dependents."

(Continued on Page 4)

### Unemployed College Graduates Greeted by Colonel Howe But Remain Firmly Convinced That Organization Is Best

(Special to The Campus)  
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Despite the assurance of Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, that the present administration is doing everything in its power to solve the unemployment problem, members of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni who converged in Washington Monday, today remained firm in their conviction that only a nation-wide body of professional men and women, united with organized labor, can insure work or adequate relief for all.

On the morning of their departure for home, following a two-day conference here, these jobless college graduates reiterated the belief that

conditions steadily are becoming worse for the white-collar worker and through organization alone will he be able to ameliorate his lot.

That, at least, is what they said today. And that is what they told Colonel Howe last night, when, dressed in caps and gowns, they held an academic procession to the White House to lay their grievances before him. Smiling, the secretary listened to what they had to say. He declared himself in sympathy with the suggestions they presented, adding that most of the proposals were being considered by the government and that some actually had been carried out. Then he said that because of public

### Cohen Speaks On Depression To Politics Club

#### "Governments Inevitably De- velop Into Oligarchy", Says Logician

#### DOLE WOULD HELP Believes Minimum Wage Law May Alleviate Present Situation

More than two hundred students attracted by the name of Morris Raphael Cohen heard the eminent logician describe the inevitable tendency of government to develop into oligarchies, in a lecture before the Politics club yesterday.

#### Favors Dole

"Even Soviet Russia is today an oligarchy, a highly bureaucratic form of state capitalism," Professor Cohen continued. "Governors of countries are firmly convinced that the welfare of the people lies in their own continuance in power," he explained.

"The problem to be solved at present is neither one of production or of distribution," he informed his audience. "Rather must we face the question of consumption. Furthermore, I do not see why there is so much aversion to a dole."

"You would be amazed to have a policeman refuse you protection. The community does not ask reasons why they should supply you with public water fountains. And yet these are really doles."

"Why shouldn't they dole out food also?" he concluded.

#### Work Not a Blessing

Professor Cohen pointed out, however, that in this connection a new popular psychology must be effected. "Legislative solutions to the depression may be of some assistance," he said. "Minimum wage and minimum hour laws will help to distribute work more fairly, if other things go with them."

He went on to show that work might not be the blessing it was considered.

"A very distinguished member of my family (Dr. Felix S. Cohen, editor of The Campus in 1926) has written an article on the blessings of unemployment. This may be found in a

(Continued on Page 4)

### College Nine Rallies in Ninth To Trounce Manhattan, 7-1; Spanier Hurls Brilliant Game

#### Your Letter to Mayor O'Brien To Be Used In Campus Plan

The following may be pasted on your post-card, as your personal petition to Mayor P. O'Brien and sent to his offices in City Hall.)

Dear Sir:

In the interests of the students of the city colleges, I urge you to vote in favor of the proposed Summer Session plan offered by the Board of Higher Education.

(Signed)

### Viereck Talks Before Clionia

#### Noted Author Discusses Career at College; Tells Of Days on Mercury

George Sylvester Viereck '06, self-styled "America's poet of passion," discoursed informally on George Sylvester Viereck yesterday before an open meeting of Clionia.

Quoting from a biography of himself and reading a few of his shorter poems, interspersed with psychological impressions, the author of "My First Two Thousand Years," discussed at length various aspects of his life and deeds.

#### Once Expelled From College

"I flunked in mathematics, chemistry and elementary physics," he reminisced of his life at the College amid the understanding chuckles of the student audience. "I escaped from descriptive geometry by writing a sonnet against it in the Mercury." He added that he was expelled from the College for writing an editorial against the library.

Of his days as literary editor of the Mercury, Mr. Viereck said, "Mercury was a funny paper then and now, although its humor was not always intentional."

"I worked long and hard to acquire my reputation. In the end I succeeded. When it was hinted that I was leading a secretly respectable life, I denied the accusation."

He added that friends, thinking of this well-earned reputation, dubbed his "Candle and the Flame," published in 1912, "Scandal and the Shame."

#### Founded Pro-German Paper

When the war broke out, Mr. Viereck, who was born in Munich and was a friend of the former Kaiser, founded The Fatherland, a pro-German paper which caused his name to be

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Public Speaking Department Postpones Date of Contests

The annual Sandham Memorial and Roemer speech contests will not be held today, as originally scheduled, but will be conducted next Friday at 3 p. m. in the Faculty room. Arrangements have been made to have former Professors Erastus Palmer and Robert Hatch act as judges.

### Unearned Run in First Inning Prevents Shutout For Spanier

#### HOMER BY WINOGRAD

#### Jaspers Held to Five Scattered Hits as Parkermen Pound out Ten

By L. R. Guylay

Coupling a sensational ninth inning rally with Irv Spanier's splendid pitching performance, the Lavender varsity baseball team scored a brilliant 7-1 victory over Manhattan College at Jasper Field yesterday. After trailing 1-0 for the entire game the Lavender tied the count in the seventh inning on Sam Winograd's home run and then won the game with a six run spurt in the ninth.

Twelve hundred dumbfounded fans watched Spanier hold the Jasper heavy hitters helpless before his effective curves as the burly right-handed ace yielded only five scattered hits in winning his fourth victory in five starts this season.

A bit of wildness in the first inning cost Spanier a well-deserved shutout when he presented Manhattan with an unearned run for its only score but thereafter he was invincible.

#### Six Score in Rally

Ten men came to bat in the wild ninth inning to pound Anton Karl, Jasper hurler, out of the box. Winograd, who broke the ice in the seventh with his terrific drive over the center field fence, started things off again with a sharp single to left field.

With the winning run on the bases Coach P-ber decided to play safe and instructed Mel Levy to sacrifice. Levy dumped a perfect bunt in front of the plate and although he was out Winograd advanced to second. Zlotnik walked and Katzelnick also laid down a sacrifice bunt. Katzelnick was out at first but Winograd slid safely home in a cloud of dust as the catcher dropped the ball.

#### Send Karl to Showers

The error evidently rattled Karl, for Michel doubled and Maloney singled as two more runs crossed the plate. Solomon's walk sent Karl to the showers and brought Joe Nekola out on the mound in the relief role. Nekola, however, was no better as Gladstone greeted him with a long double and Spanier sent a caroming single past the eager hands of the infielders to add three more runs to the Lavender.

(Continued on Page 3)

### College Alumni to Honor Professor Mott at Dinner

Lewis Freeman Mott '83, professor of english since 1897, will be honored at a dinner tendered by the Associate Alumni of the College in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. The dinner will take place at the Hotel Roosevelt, Monday, May 22, at 7 p. m.

The committee includes Montrose J. Moses '99, chairman; Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary; Paul Klapper '04, Arthur Dickson '09, and Alfred D. Compton '97.

# The Campus

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

College Office: Room 411, Main Building  
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.  
384 Second Ave., Phone GRamercy 7-9167 New York  
Vol. 52 — No. 23 Friday, May 5, 1933.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

## MANAGING BOARD

Benjamin Dreyer, '34..... Managing Editor  
Louis R. Guyby, '34..... Sports Editor  
Mortimer H. Cohen, '34..... News Editor  
Harold A. Axel, '34..... News Editor  
Lester H. Feinstein, '34..... Copy Editor

Issue Editors: Jerome B. Cohen '35  
Julius S. Trieb '36

## A POST CARD BARRAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

families, and friends constitute a potential voting population of well over 300,000 persons. This great body of interested New Yorkers realizes the absolute necessity of the summer school and can, by impressing their wishes on the Board of Estimate, through the Mayor, become an important factor in the passage of the bill, authorizing the Summer Session, to be brought up on May 16th.

The \$145,000 involved is not money that must be drawn from the city treasury. The Board of Higher Education has accumulated a residue which cannot be put to a better purpose. The taxpayers of this city will not be unduly burdened by this expenditure. As President Robinson has so aptly pointed out, the Summer Session actually provides an economical means to further higher education. Each course during the summer costs half of its regular session equivalent. Were economy the sole consideration these facts alone would provide an adequate basis for the passage of the bill. There are, however, many other factors which enter the case.

Many students of this city rely on the Summer Session as a means of speeding up their college careers. Many expect to be graduated in September, permitting them to enter professional schools next term. The abolition of this session forces a full year's delay in their plans. Summer school provides a method for certain students to make up work missed or failed. Most important of all, however, it affords the thousands of students, soon to be released on three months vacation, an opportunity to spend the summer profitably. Jobs are out of the question. In many instances, out-of-town trips and sojourns are equally impossible. The Summer Session is the sole means whereby a great proportion of these students can put July and August to any benefit.

There is no need to belabor the point further. Everyone in any way connected with the College realizes the importance of and need for the Summer Session. Our purpose must be to convince those, in whose hands the fate of that Session rests, of what we know to be true. We must, therefore, mail our cards to Mr. O'Brien and impress him with our sincere need. We must make him realize the gravity of the situation. We must force him to see our point of view. We must make him understand that educational retrenchment is not economy. Our only means of accomplishing this end is through the post card barrage suggested here. Either use the form printed elsewhere in The Campus, or one of your own invention. The exact wording is immaterial. The importance lies in the number of cards sent. We urge you, therefore, whether or not you expect to attend the Summer Session, to send your pleas to the Mayor immediately. We urge you to explain our dilemma to your family and friends and impress upon them the importance of doing likewise.

Our time is limited. Therefore, we cannot impress upon too strongly to send your cards at once. If everyone joins in our fight, the Board of Estimate won't dare oppose us. So spend your penny and save the Summer Session. We haven't lost it yet!

## Gargoyles

OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS  
Imitating F. P. A. imitating Samuel Pepys  
Tuesday, April 25, 1933

Up early, feeling very weary from Monday's travail, but make myself for work without much grumbling. Then to the College where day is uneventful except for grand slam hand in spades at which I go down three tricks in no trump. In the evening to Town Hall where I sit on the platform together with M. R. Cohen, H. Broun, S. Chase, S. Sliven and others. Also there are Goodkind, Raskin and Lavine and much fun we have too, laughing at H. B. But whole meeting is boring except when some philanthropist waves two hundred and fifty dollars in Broun's face if unemployed college alumni do not march to Washington, and except when some fool asks M. R. C. when he entered "sanctum sanctorum" of economics which makes me smile indeed despite my "D" in Latin. Then to the Times Building. Then home and so to bed.

Wednesday, April 26, 1933

Awake to find my column lost at which I upturn house. But finally must type it again and cut Hygiene which is not all hard on one because of the unpleasant lockers, Prof. Woll. After which mother hands me column which I had used to mark my place in Ann Vickers, which is, by far, best use for latter. So to school where I feel very poorly. At five o'clock I must scurry around to find a feature for Knoble which is wretched job indeed. Finally desperate I interview the statues which stupidity do displease me very much. And so home and to bed but not to sleep.

Thursday, April 27, 1933

Awake after hard night and hope vainly that today might be Charter Day but realize it is not and so to school where I find a curious spirit of levity prevailing. Boys do try to make away with Goodkind but he does trick them. In which fun I do not join for lack of energy. Then to watch Kahn make fool of himself. Then home after invigorating walk and in the evening to L.'s house where I have tolerable pleasure. Home and to bed.

Friday, April 28, 1933

In the morning to school in fine mood which is not dispelled by issue, an uncommon experience now. Then to read of Broun's bolt from the party, which enthruses me indeed. In the evening to the cinema to see wretched picture despite L. Howard. Then linger on the drive, then home and so to bed.

Saturday, April 29, 1933

Awake and determine to have a good time this day of all days. And so to bed.

Sunday, April 30, 1933

Up and feel relieved that I will not have to hear Clown Cantor tonight. Then for long walk in the fresh air. Home to hear W. Rogers, the cowboy philosopher, display cowboy philosophy. Then Winchell eulogizes W. R. Hearst on his 70th birthday which sends me to bed with a sour spirit.

Monday, May 1, 1933

Awake and feel me in a red mood for is not today Red Day? And fall to musing what J. Starobin is doing and what the other martyrs to the cause are doing but decide as a symbol to my democratic sentiments must be over industrious today. And so to school where rewards thereto are speedily forthcoming. Then home and to bed at nine o'clock in order to achieve the healthy state.

—H. F., diarist.

## College Owns Rare Old Books

Unknown to the majority of students in the College is the fact that Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, librarian of the College, has in his care a small number of rare, old books dating back hundreds of years. Through whose hands these dusty old tomes passed before coming to the College no one knows, one can only speculate. These books marked and stained by many adventures saw history made and themselves made history.

Included in the collection is a ponderous volume written by the Roman Martial, writer of epigrams and printed in 1492 the very year Columbus set sail for America. As one holds the book he cannot help wondering what eyes, long since closed, scanned those age browned lines of ancient Latin. The faint musty odor arises, vaguely pleasant, to the nostrils—it does not speak, but it suggests thoughts of long ago as only the odor of old books can.

Observe this edition, printed in the year 1777, at Charing Cross in London, of Johann A. Comenius' famous "Orbis Sensualium Pictus". This old book, bound in old calf, was the first children's picture book ever to be written. Outstanding on examination are the quaint old print, the parallel columns of Latin and English, and the woodcut illustrations.

Another of this famous educator's works in Professor Goodrich's keeping is his "Janua Aerea," a polyglot edition dating from 1640 containing columns of Latin, German, Italian and French. The binding of creamy yellow vellum is probably contemporary.

Then there is a book of Petrarch's bearing the title "Il Petrarca Spirituale". It contains his dialogues in the original Italian and was published in Venice in 1536. It shows its age in the faded ink and brown crumbling pages.

The philosophy of Renati Descartes, mathematician and physicist as well as philosopher, elaborated upon his famous maxim "Cogito, ergo sum," is contained in his "Principia Philosophiae" printed in Latin in 1677, twenty seven years after his death. Six years later, in 1683, Erasmus Bartholinus, who occupied the chairs of Mathematics and Medicine at Copenhagen, wrote "Principia Matheseos" which contains an introduction to the geometric methods of Descartes. Both these books are in the College collection. The latter is bound in old yellow vellum and is probably a contemporary binding.

Another book, dating from 1692, which should be of interest to Latin students contains the poems of Titus Lucretius, foremost of Latin didactic poets and imitated and praised by Ovid and Virgil in their writings. The poems of Lucretius are excellent examples of melodious, sonorous sounding Latin, although he is not so smooth or harmonious as Virgil.

An inscription written in Latin by a long since dead owner of the book comments on the poet's use of the language. The book is plentifully interspersed with references and cross references in Latin and shows evidence of much use by its former owners.

For English students there are two rare volumes, one, written in old English, is an argument for the theatre by Sir Richard Barer entitled "Theatrum Redivivum or The Theatre Vindicatum". The title page of this little book bears the date 1662 and the place of printing is given as "at the Marigold in St. Paul's Churchyard".

The other is an account of the English Dramatick Poets" by Gerard Langbaine, printed at Oxford in 1691. The most ancient tome of the small number safeguarded by Professor Goodrich is one over four hundred and fifty four years old written by Georgii Merula and entitled "Enarratione". It is bound in old calfskin.

## Greek Cleanings

Pledge lists are piling in thick and fast. Take this one from Tau Alpha Omega, for instance: Arthur Jackel '35, Zel Rosenfield '36, Ed Nudelman '37, Dave Saltman '37, and Ed Walsterstein '37.

Now that beer has come back, everyone is going in for it in a big way. Beer fests, dances, etc., are the order of the day (or night). Phi Epsilon Pi contemplates a beer dance at the Hotel Algonquin on May 20th; while TAO looks forward to a beer festival at its new house, located at 616 W. 138 Street.

Delta Beta Phi seems to be moving with amazing rapidity. Already six men have been inducted. Those undergraduates who will perpetuate the fair name of DBF are: Art Goodman '36, Irv Kruger '36, Vic Tiship '36, Ed Ukasiewski '36, Leo Morgenstern '37, and James Quinn '37.

The Colonial Yacht Club at 152nd Street will be the scene of a supper-dance given by Phi Delta Pi tomorrow night.

Alpha Phi Gamma, which is rapidly assuming a commanding position in the Inter-Fraternity Council, has pledged the modest number of two men. The lucky, or unlucky (it depends on your viewpoint) men are: Max Paglin '36 and Norman Cousin '37. The braves are aiming rather high in other fields also, and will hold their 18th spring formal at the Hotel Astor.

Another fraternity has located its house within a stone's throw of the College walls. Sigma Alpha Mu has at last moved from its downtown quarters to 475 W. 142nd Street.

A convention of all new chapters of Phi Beta Delta will be held this month. Delegates from N. Y. U., Brooklyn College, and Fordham, as well as from the College are expected to attend.

Theta Kappa Phi, with its house located at No. 47 along snooty Hamilton Terrace, has pledged the following men: Albert Aigner '36, Buddy Clark '36, William Comiskey '34, Joseph Finn '37, and William Donohue '35.

We have been given to understand, in several reliable quarters, that Zeta Beta Tau is slowly dying a natural death. According to reports, no men have been taken in within the last year.

L. K.

## Janowsky Talks on Jews At Menorah Club Meeting

"The Menorah, since it is an organization that embraces all points of view connected with Jewish thought, should include groups not necessarily connected with academic activities, such as Avukah and Poale-Zion," declared Dr. Oscar Janowsky of the History department in an address before the Menorah society yesterday afternoon.

Speaking on the topic "Reorganization of the Menorah Movement," Dr. Janowsky stressed the necessity for a cooperative settlement of the problems confronting the various Jewish organizations. A resolution calling for closer cooperation among academic Jewish organizations was drawn up and adopted. It will be sent to the Inter-collegiate Menorah Association.

## To Give Concert On Charter Day

The semi-annual concert of the College orchestra and Glee club will be held in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Charles Heinroth will render several selections on the organ and will also appear with the orchestra in a rendition of "Concerto for Organ" by Rheinberger.

Both the orchestra and the Glee club will be conducted by Professor William Neidinger. The concert represents the climax of ten weeks of intensive rehearsals at the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium on Thursday afternoons. In addition, coming as it does on Charter Day, it will mark the conclusion of the varied activities planned for that day. The complete program follows:

- The Orchestra
- Overture, "Prometheus," Beethoven
  - a) May Night ..... Palmgren  
b) Chromatic Fantasy ..... Thielle  
Dr. Charles Heinroth
  - a) Jugo-Slav Lullaby...Arr. Atherton  
b) Spin, Spin, My Daughter Dear ..... Jungst  
c) Old Jonah Had A "Whale" Of A Time ..... Wick
  - The Glee Club  
The "Unfinished" Symphony—Allogro ..... Schubert  
The Orchestra
  - Concerto for Organ (first movement) ..... Rheinberger  
Dr. Heinroth and The Orchestra
  - Poupee Valsante (Dolly Dances) ..... Poldini  
The Orchestra
  - Triumphal March ..... Grier  
The Orchestra

## Varsity Swimming Teams To Compete in Ten Meets

The varsity swimming and water polo teams will compete in ten meets in the 1933 season, according to an announcement by Professor Walter Williamson, director of athletics. The schedule follows:

- Friday, December 15 — Fordham University, at home.  
Friday, January 5—Columbia University, at Columbia.  
Friday, January 12 — New York University, at home.  
Saturday, February 10—Yale University, at New Haven, Conn.  
Monday, February, 12—U. of P., at home.  
Saturday, February 17 — United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.  
Friday, February 23—Rutgers University, at New Brunswick, N. J.  
Friday, March 2—Manhattan College, at home.  
Saturday, March 10—Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships, at New Brunswick, N. J.

## College Air Lectures

Schedule of Lectures for Week Beginning May 15

- Monday, May 15  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Gilbert Stone: "Blood Chemistry."  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Abraham Tauber: "Whitman and Sandberg."  
Tuesday, May 16  
7:50 to 8:10 Mr. Charles H. Reid: "Education in the Virgin Islands."  
Wednesday, May 17  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Ernest Perrin: "Edmond Rostand."  
Thursday, May 18  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Maurice Austen: "The Elimination of Loopholes in Federal Income Tax Legislation."  
Friday, May 19  
6:15 to 6:30—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "Gold and the World Money Problem."

# Spanier Hurls Brilliantly as College Wins, 7-1

## Lavender Nine Beats Jaspers

(Continued from Page 1)

der's total. Winograd, strangely enough then ended the inning with a clean single but Spanier was slow in getting to second. Tremark's quick peg caught him standing up and Winograd did not receive credit for the hit.

Manhattan took advantage of Spanier's temporary shakiness in the opening frame to push over a run. Coons beat out an infield hit after Tremark had fanned. Spanier, remembering last year's games then hit his old friend, Mel Thomas, with his speed ball giving that gentleman a free ticket to first base. Coons was picked off second but Hassett walked and Sisko also was hit by Spanier. With the bases loaded Spanier made a balk permitting Thomas to tally. The side was retired without further scoring as Winograd threw out Corbett.

### Engage Rutgers Tomorrow

The victory once again gives the Parkermen a .500 rating with an even split in ten contests. Tomorrow, with Jerry Rauschkob slated to do the twirling, the squad travels out to New Brunswick where it will attempt to repeat against Rutgers.

Spanier's victory, coming as it does on the heels of Manhattan's surprise victory over N. Y. U. earlier in the week definitely stamps him as one of the most effective college hurlers in the East and one of the best moundsmen ever to don a Lavender uniform. He bore down relentlessly inning after inning as he completely baffled the Green.

Nick Tremark, speedy centerfielder, who was the leading college batter last year, was the only one who could solve Spanier's deceptive delivery, hitting safely three times in five trips to the plate. In addition to Coons' scratch hit in the first, the only other Jasper batsman to touch Spanier was Sisko who singled to left field in the eighth.

### Michel Hits Hard

For the Lavender, Chris Michel, with two doubles in three times at bat, led the attack. Gladstone and Winograd got two hits apiece while Maloney, Solomon, Spanier and Katzelnick each connected safely once.

Inspired by the excellent pitching, the Parkermen gave Spanier airtight support except for a wild throw to first by Winograd in the sixth. The infield especially backed up Spanier splendidly. Captain Maloney made fourteen putouts at first as Winograd was making some sensational stops and throws from short.

### Game Close Until Ninth

Until the ninth the game was a close pitcher's battle. Karl was matching Spanier's performance as he allowed only five hits while striking out eight men. Except for Winograd's home run, he too was pitching shut-out ball.

The score by innings:  
C C N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 6—7 10 1  
Manhattan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2  
Batteries: Spanier and Solomon; Karl, Nekola and Clancy.

### Varsity Society to Stage Initial Banquet on June 2

The recently formed Varsity club, composed of minor and major sport lettermen, will hold its first annual dinner at the George Washington Hotel June 2. Prominent alumni, including John Kieran '12, sports editor of the Times, and Daniel M. Daniel '10, famous World-Telegram sports commentator, and other well known figures of the sports world, including "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, Fordham football mentor, and Ted Husing, veteran sports announcer, are expected to attend.

### Leading Varsity Batters

(Including Yesterday's Game)

	G	a	b	r	h	2b	hr	Pct
Gladstone lf	9	34	11	14	3	0		.412
Winograd ss	10	38	11	15	3	1		.395
Spanier p	10	35	2	13	2	0		.371
Davidson lf	7	19	6	6	1	0		.316
Zlotnik rf	5	11	4	3	0	0		.273
Maloney lb	10	36	13	9	4	0		.250

### Jayvees Swamp N. Y. U. 13-1 in Slugging Spree

(Continued from page 1)

for the afternoon, while Mike Zlotnik, third baseman, pulled the fielding gem of the game when he crashed into the stands catching a foul in the fifth inning.

The Jayvees started off early, tallying a run in the first on hits by Gainen, "Buddy" Gluck, and Portnoy. Three hits, including Gainen's three bagger off the right field wall, a walk, an error, and a fielders choice, put four markers across the plate in the next inning to give the College a 5-0 edge.

The score by innings:  
Jayvees 1 4 0 0 3 2 3—13 17 2  
N. Y. U. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 4  
Batteries: Morris and Zlatkin; Sargent, Wilkins, Dansker and Albus, Greenberg.

### Tracksters Open Against Temple U.

The sharp bark of a starter's gun will officially usher in the 1933 track season at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the Lavender runners meet Temple University, their traditional rival from Philadelphia. This will be the only home meet, however, for the College trackmen as they encounter R. P. I. their other opponent, at Troy.

### Squad Weakened

Graduation, ineligibility, and injuries have considerably weakened the Lavender squad but Coach McKenzie hopes to put a team in the field that will have an even chance of conquering the Maroon trackmen. The College will be at its strongest in the sprints, where Gus Heymann, Jewish Olympic sprint champ and one of the fastest runners the team has ever had, will toe the mark. Captain Joe Schwartz will team up with Heymann in the 100 yd. dash, while Ted Klisto will be his running mate in the 220, as Dave Lazarus, a veteran sprinter from last year, has injured his leg. The 440 will find Morty Silverman, a veteran quarter miler, on the start-

### Senior Dance Date Changed; Price of Tickets Now \$1.25

The date of the Senior Farewell dance has been changed from May 20 to May 13 and the price of tickets has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25. All those who wish to sell tickets should apply immediately to Bertram H. Bloch, chairman of the committee, either in the A. A. office or at Locker 1650 Main.

ing line. Silverman is the holder of the College 440 record and is undefeated in home competition. However he will get a stiff race from the Temple runner who beat him last year on a muddy track at Philadelphia. Ben Zlatkin, last season's freshman ace, will be the other Lavender starter. The mile and 880 will find the College rather weak. Milt Speiser, former metropolitan novice champ, will compete in the half-mile, along with Larry Heiman and Seymour Betsky. Jimmy Fisher and Sam Finklestein will be the probable starters in the mile. The two mile event will find Nat Volkell, Ed Hochberg, and Frank Devlin, a trio of cross-country runners, wearing the Lavender colors.

### College Stickmen Meet St. John's

Fresh from its two heartening victories over N. Y. U. and the New York Lacrosse Club, the College Lacrosse team will journey down to Annapolis tomorrow to engage the St. John's ten, one of the top-notch aggregations of the country. Coach "Chief" Miller's men have displayed a steady improvement since the beginning of the season and ought to make a better showing in Baltimore, the hotbed of Lacrosse, than last season's squad, which was overwhelmed by Johns Hopkins.

By virtue of its stiff struggle with Swarthmore, to whom the Millermen dropped a 5-4 decision, the Lavender is conceded an even chance for victory over St. John's on comparative records, since a week after its defeat of the College, Swarthmore decisively conquered the Annapolis array by a 7-4 score.

With "Leaky" Lou Detz leading the way, the Lavender attack has been exceptionally strong this year. The veteran center is playing a bang-up game and is ably supported by Willie Rosenthal, "Jock" Jockowitz, Hy

Schulhafter and Captain Bernie Kushner on the offense. The St. Nick mentor is depending on these men, aided by such capable reserves as speedy Milt Rosner, Artie Husch, and Charlie Binder, to press the attack on the Marylanders and relieve the burden of the defense as much as possible.

### Defense Is Improved

The defense, which has been shaky all year, is bolstered by the return of Gene Githuly and the tremendous improvement of Ben Smolian, particularly in his stick work. In Artie Kaufman and Julie Trupin, the College has a fast first and second defense, dangerous on the attack as well. Eddie Davis, the chunky St. Nick goalie, whose brilliant play was the feature of the N. Y. U. battle, seems to be filling the shoes of Ralph Singer quite capably to round out the defense.

### Beer Festival to Take Place May 10 in Hotel Brierfield

The sale of tickets for the Frosh Beer Festival, to be held at the Hotel Brierfield on May 10, is well under way. Beer, sandwiches and frankfurters will be served, and movies and professional entertainments are on the evening's program.

Tickets are priced at 75 cents and may be paid for in installments.

# It's the Southern Sunshine

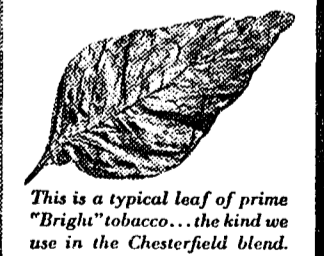
*that helps to make them Mild and Mellow*

Bright Tobacco is another reason why Chesterfields are Milder and Taste Better

MELLOWNESS is a quality you can't get overnight. It has to begin in the young tobacco plants. And that's one reason why we use just the right amount of "bright" tobacco from old Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. Because it's full of Southern sunshine... with a fine, light color that "smiles right back at you."

We age this leaf for two years, and then blend and cross-blend it with the other kinds of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield so you get a cigarette that's milder and tastes better.

We believe you will thoroughly enjoy Chesterfields!



This is a typical leaf of prime "Bright" tobacco... the kind we use in the Chesterfield blend.



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Chesterfield

There are four absolutely different types of tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes. One of them is Bright Tobacco.

# Colonel Howe Grets Grads

(Continued from Page 1)  
service for all classes.

3. A policy of public work construction.

4. Creation of legal aid bureaus which would, upon request, take charge of cases for either defendants or plaintiffs.

5. Greater scientific research on the part of the federal government, including such things as the compilation of labor statistics, completion of geological and geodetic surveys, and the enlargement of the Bureau of Standards in order to provide the public with information concerning all consumer's goods.

Besides these proposals, the A. U. C. A. also advocated legislation which, it asserted, would benefit both the nation and labor as a whole.

While expressing approval of these measures, Colonel Howe nevertheless evinced skepticism over the possibility of their being carried out. In respect to the recommendations concerning education, for example, he said that the main difficulty lay in the fact that states were loath to borrow funds from Washington. He advised the A. U. C. A., therefore, to direct its efforts toward local governments and attempt to change this attitude. That they would be successful, he doubted, asserting: "Professional people are an expensive luxury."

Of the organization itself, he said that it was doing "useful work" and that he would be glad to aid it in carrying out any "practical scheme."

Col. Howe was not alone in his pessimism concerning the future of the college graduate. In an address before the conference on Tuesday evening, Dr. A. C. C. Hill, who is engaged in research work for Senator Johnson of California, told the delegates that in all probability they would be unemployed for the rest of their lives. He compared the condition to that of the "lost generation" in Great Britain, which, entering the war directly from school, never orientated itself to peace conditions, never could find work, and became degenerate because of idleness.

"There are lots of things that could be done," he said. "Actually what is going to happen is this: you nice boys and girls are going back to your parents to sponge on them for as long as they live. It will be something like China. In China, you know, there is no employment problem among people of your type. The family is well organized there; and the family supports its parasitic children."

### Dr. J. A. Dawson to Speak At Museum of Nat. History

Doctor J. A. Dawson of the Biology department will speak at the American Museum of Natural History next Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

### Prof. Compton Asks Students To Submit Financial Reports

Professor Compton of the Student Aid Bureau has requested those students who are being paid for work in the College from the Faculty Relief Fund to report to him any improvement in their financial status. The committee intends to investigate all doubtful cases, and will be very severe in case there is any misrepresentation.

The fund of the Bureau has been depleted, and the number of employed students will therefore be reduced this month. Only those students most in need will be kept on the list.

### Thespians Announce May 26 for Oedipus

Oedipus Rex, the Dramatic Society's presentation of Sophocles' famous tragedy, will be staged Friday, May 26th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Present plans are for free distribution of tickets to interested undergraduates.

Rehearsals of the Greek masterpiece, are being held every afternoon under the direction of Ira Silverstein '30, stage manager of "Precedent," producer of "The Tree," and former president of the Dramatic Society.

Leading roles in the production will be played by Leonard Silverman '34, and Sylvia Leigh, who will be seen as Oedipus, the King, and Tocasta, the Queen, respectively.

Mr. Silverman has appeared in leading roles of the bi-monthly radio plays, while Miss Leigh has appeared in "Young Sinners" and various other successful presentations.

Other roles will be played by Sidney Binder '33, as Creon; Seymour Friedman '33, as the Leader; Leonard Meyers '36, as Tiresias; Theodore Cott '35, as the Priest; Martin Cousins '36, as the Stranger from Corinth; Stanley Kannengieser '35, as the Shepherd, and Irving Roberts '34, a Messenger.

### Seniors Hold Dance In Gym on May 13

Despite reports to the contrary, the farewell senior dance will definitely be held on Saturday, May 13th in the gymnasium, the Senior Council decided at a meeting held yesterday at 12 M. A seven piece orchestra will supply the music. Tickets of admission have been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25.

The Microcosm, the senior year book, will appear on May 1, according to an announcement made at the meeting by Hy Gold.

Admission to the Numeral Lights ceremonies to be held on the campus on June 20 will be free. The ceremonies include the burning of textbooks and of the class numerals, parodies on various members of the faculty, and a dance to the tunes of a jazz band.

## 'Tis Very Sad Story How '37 Class Upsets Plans of Unsuspecting Sophs

By Charles Saphirstein

What was originally scheduled as a jamboree for the Sophs with ten poor little freshmen at the receiving end of paddles, paint, squirt guns, tape reserved for use on hair only, and other improvements of torture, turned out to be a glorious free-for-all that would make mob scenes in the movies look childish by comparison. Half the freshman class invaded the Stadium before the Sophs had a chance to exercise their rights and might. Hoses, barrel staves, mud—all proved ineffective in trying to help out the '37 men. Old beds and park railings found a sudden tremendous jump in value as the freshmen began using them as ladders to scale the walls of the Stadium.

### Frosh Painted Red

Although the '36 men were outnumbered they succeeded in accomplishing some of the original purposes of the Carnival. Several freshmen, guests and otherwise, were separated from the more material forms of clothing and clothed in nothing more than paint—applied in extremely advantageous places. (for the Sophs.)

But the frosh horde under the leadership of Leonard Kahn '35 also succeeded in doing damage and while your scribe was overcome by the effects of some ill-begotten pepper that suddenly found its way into his eye, they stripped two '36 men, Myron S. Ketchum and Seymour Moses, and

forced the latter to sit in a mud puddle.

And then a roar that arose from one end of the field disclosed the fact that Babe Pollach, with the flesh and blood version of his Hazel watering from without to inspire him, had made a beautiful shoe-string tackle of some unfortunate frosh.

Stanley Rose, "Ranbunkshus" frosh, was a blond when he entered the Stadium and an Indian Chief and all, when he left, and Irving "Red" Schapiro came out looking darker than "Muddy Waters."

### Mud and Paint Flies

Jack Blume '34, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee was kept so busy dodging mud and paint that he found no time to blow his little tin whistle. Sam Moskowitz, chairman of the Carnival wound up the proceedings in the Stadium exactly as he started them, namely by rolling a freshman in the mud.

The entire contingent, Frosh and Sophs alike, looking more like a nudist colony than anything else, then made their way to Broadway hell-bent for Columbia to give the king's boys a taste of real men's sport. Alas the "cops" once again made their usual untimely appearance and the fun for the day was ended.

P. S. If I ever find out who stuck that pepper in my eyes I'll break his \*(!) neck!

### Viereck Addresses Clonia; Talks on His College Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Viereck admitted that "American dropped from Who's Who for ten years."

can poetry hasn't anyone to thank more than George Sylvester Viereck, except maybe Ezra Pound," and declared "I've never written for anyone but myself."

On the subject of the "reds," Mr. Viereck said, "I'm not a communist. If anything, I call myself a conservative anarchist."

### Prof. Stevenson Discusses Chemical Affinity Theory

Dr. Reston Stevenson, professor of chemistry addressed the Baskerville Chemistry Society on "chemical affinity" at its meeting yesterday in room 204 in the chemistry building at 12:30.

Professor Stevenson first emphasized the electrolytic solution pressure theory of Walter Wernst and its faults and through the faults of the theory brought forth the idea of chemical affinity. "Chemical affinity" he said, "is the force causing electrons to move from one element to another

### Candidates for A. A. Offices Must File Petitions May 11

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Athletic Association must file their nominations, signed by 25 members, before Thursday, May 11. Petitions should be given to Joseph D. Blatt in the A. A. office, or dropped in locker 1650 in the main building.

### Interfrat Council Alters Organization

Thirteen fraternities now constitute the official membership of the Inter-Fraternity Council, as a result of a reorganization meeting held yesterday. The following resolution was passed: To The Student Body:

At a regular stated meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the College of the City of New York the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Whereas, the Inter-Fraternity Council has come to the decision that a reorganization of the Council was necessary, and

Whereas, no accurate and official membership list was available, and

Whereas, it was the opinion of the Council that the student body be informed of any such action,

Be it resolved, that the following fraternities shall henceforth constitute the official membership list of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the College of the City of New York: Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Mu Sigma, Delta Alpha, Delta Beta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Kappa, Omega Pi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Delta Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Signed:

William N. Zahn, president, Arnold M. Picker, vice-pres. Martin S. Roth, secretary.

and is in reality electricity and is measured in volts." He also emphasized the present lack of proof for the chemical affinity theory and thus its present inacceptability.

### Professor Cohen Approves Dole in Time of Depression

(Continued from page 1)

very respectable periodical, 'The American Scholar,' published by the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa, and in another periodical which is, however, disreputable by its connection with the League For Industrial Democracy."

### Points Out Waste

The anomaly of people in want and farmers throwing away food was pointed out. To rectify these conditions, a model state was described in which "there would be communism of necessities and anarchy of luxuries."

**SMART'S DANCE AT THE CASINO**

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN  
Do you long for the society, nobility  
the joy of complete abandon? Do  
your youthful feet long to glide  
free over a smooth, beautiful floor?  
Are you in the mood to dance? Would you  
like to see the most beautiful girls in  
the city? Would you like to see the  
most beautiful music furnished by the world  
famous bands which fill the air with soft  
music? Well... BE NONCHALANT... just  
relax for a moment, beautiful maiden, but  
be ready to see your strong arms and  
wicked legs to heavenly joy on Cosmopolitan's Magic Carpet!

FRED WILLIAMS — Captain "King  
of Jazz" and His Brunswick-  
Victor Orchestra — and  
GOLDIE LUGAS  
and His Cosmopolitan Orchestra

48th STREET, Between 2nd and 3rd Avenues, New York City

STUDENTS (5) with following; outside ticket selling for new play; high commission; immediately; 1 E. 104th St., Room 206a; 1-6 P. M.

## "lavender" may — 1933

10c.

peace hath its victories — Goethe:  
a century after — choreography —  
trotsky and sappho — man with the  
red beard — easter

Register NOW for

**STUDY in FOREIGN SCHOOLS**

Medicine · Biology · Philology  
Post Graduate Work  
Chemistry · Scholarships

VACATION COURSES  
Information and Registration secured  
FREE of SERVICE CHARGE

★

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT  
**UNITED STATES LINES**  
ROOSEVELT STEAMSHIP CO., INC., General Agents  
Main Office: No. 1 Broadway, New York  
Offices and Agents Everywhere