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SEND POST CARD
TODAY TO
MAYOR O'BRIEN

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

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TODAY TO
MAYOR O'BRIEN

Vol. 52 — No. 25

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Legislature Must Sanction Proposal for Tuition Fees Despite Any Action by City

Municipal Government is Re- strained by Section 1143 Of State Education Law

ROBINSON SILENT

Three Borough Presidents Indi- cate That They Will Op- pose Measure

By Jerome B. Cohen

The proposal of Comptroller Berry, to charge tuition fees at the three city colleges, even if it is accepted by the city, cannot become effective unless the state legislature repeals that section of the state education law which provides for the maintenance of the colleges. Dr. Gottsohall declared yesterday.

Since the legislature does not meet until some time in December, and there is little likelihood that Governor Lehman will call a special session, it appears that no fees will be charged next fall. Funds for the operation of this and the fall session have already been appropriated by the city in this year's budget.

The part of section 1193 of the educational law which prohibits the city from collecting fees, reads as follows:

FEES

"The board (trustees of the College) shall furnish the benefits of collegiate education gratuitously to citizens who are actual residents of the city and who are qualified for admission to any regular undergraduate course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree and to any course of study in any preparatory, training or model school connected with any institution under their control; and they may furnish gratuitously or otherwise for male and female students, actual residents or employees of said city and non-matriculated students, additional technical, professional and special courses of study and other educational advantages."

President Robinson, when questioned concerning the proposal, stated, "Not having any of the details of how fees could be charged for our regular undergraduate courses, nor of the amounts to be charged, I am not able to comment on the suggestion. Of course, all additional and special courses for non-matriculated students are paid for and have been paid for ever since 1916. The regular undergraduate courses have been free since the founding of the college in 1847. This policy of the City of New York was established by a popular referendum. The wisdom of a change would have to be considered fully and such consideration in the first instance would be the duty of our trustees. The President's opinion and his advice on the whole matter should be given to the Board before being ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Heinroth to Give Recital

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms will be celebrated by Professor Charles Heinroth in his 73rd and final Public Organ Recital this season, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall.

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

The following petition, reprinted from last week's issue, may be pasted on your post card as your personal appeal to Mayor John 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)

Netmen Bow 7-1; Freedman Stars

Danny Freedman Wins Spectacular Singles Match

A scintillating triumph by Danny Freedman in the feature singles contest of the day, was the high light in the Lavender-N. Y. U. tennis match won by the latter 7-1 at the Fleet Hollow courts Monday.

Trailing 4-2 in the third and deciding set, Freedman steadied himself, broke through his opponent's service and followed up by capturing his own service game to draw even at 4 games all. Games then followed service until the set stood at 6 all when Freedman again crashed through. Playing steadily behind his own service the St. Nick ace led at 40-0 in the fourteenth game only to have Hawley, the Violet star, capture the next three points to bring the score to deuce. However, that was Hawley's last gasp and Freedman annexed the winning points to come out on top, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Freedman's Steadiness Wins

This setto, a long drawn out affair that lasted more than two hours, fairly sparkled with thrilling volleys and superb recoveries, several of the exchanges lasting for many minutes. It

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Session Support Secures Strength From Unexpected Source

The appeal for a Summer Session is not at all restricted to those who are concerned with the academic advantages of an extra term. Literally hundreds of persons have ulterior, although not necessarily base, motives for adding their voice to the loud clamor that has recently been raised to demand the two additional months of college.

Alberti Laments Loss

Alberti is the squat, bewhiskered Italian who can't remember when he wasn't selling candy at the College. He can't read English, he acknowledged, and the first time he realized that there might not be a Summer Session this year was when The Campus reporter inquired of his father, "What! No Summer School?" Al-

Students Join Hitler Protest In March Today

Colleges Throughout City Score Burning of Works Of Jewish Authors

MENORAH SOC. ACTIVE

Campaigns for Funds To Buy Banned Books for College Library

Approximately five hundred students of the College will join today in the march called by the American Jewish Congress and affiliated organizations in protest against Hitler's announced intention of burning in public the works of Jewish authors. At 3:00 o'clock members of the Menorah Society and others who have announced their intention of being in the line of march, will convene at Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street to start out for Madison Square, where they will merge with representatives of the Menorah of Columbia, N. Y. U., Barnard, and Hunter.

From there, they will move to Battery Park, stopping on the way at City Hall, carrying with them their college emblems, American and Jewish flags, and anti-Hitler placards. The latter may be made today in the Menorah alcove.

Menorah to Raise Funds

According to published reports, bonfires are being built today in Germany with the exclusive intention of burning the works of such men as Heine, Boerne, Wasserman, Zweig, Feuchtwanger, and Einstein. It is the intention of the Menorah Society, according to Israel Spiro '33, executive president, to institute a campaign here in the College for funds with which to purchase some of the works of these authors. They will then be presented to the College library. Funds are already being collected for the aid of German Jewish refugees.

Among the organizations taking a place in today's march are the Inter-varsity Menorah Association, the Metropolitan Avukah, Poale-Zion, as well as Zionist, Socialist and non-partisan organizations.

College to Hold 86th Charter Day With Track Meet in Lewisohn; Nine to Play N.Y.U. Return Game

Team Out to Avenge Last Inning Defeat of Two Weeks Ago

SPANIER TO PITCH

Victory Over Manhattan, Who Defeated Violet, En- courages Nine

A grim, determined and more confident Lavender baseball team will take the field tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium seeking for the second time this season to tumble the vaunted N. Y. U. array from the top rung of the Eastern leaders. A large crowd is expected to remain from the Charter Day exercises and witness Irv Spanier, one of the best mound-men in the East, send his fast curves whipping over the plate.

Coach Bill McCarthy's slugging Violets have a healthy respect for Spanier since the College ace nearly upset them two weeks ago, and will probably start either Wally Signer or Bill Gottlieb, with Bob McNamara ready to step in if the occasion demands it, to check the Lavender batters.

Brawn Speed vs. Power

Tomorrow's battle will be another one of the kind in which speed and trickery is pitted against brawn and power. From its lead-off man, Charlie Maloney, down to the last man in the

(Continued on Page 3)

German Magazine To Appear at Show

"Die Studentenschrift," the term magazine of the Deutscher Verein, will appear at the production of "Kabbale und Liebe" by the Verein, on Saturday night, May 13.

The magazine is edited by Herbert Schueler '34, Heinz Arnold '34, and David Weiss '35. All the editors are also in the play, which was written by Schiller and which is being given in the Downtown Center of the College. Schueler takes the part of Ferdinand von Walter, a young German nobleman, who falls in love with a girl of the lower classes. Weiss acts as President von Walter, father of Walter and opposed to his son's love affair. Heinz Arnold is President von Walter's henchman.

Dedicated to Dr. Roeder

The magazine is dedicated to Professor Edwin C. Roeder, head of the Department of German, who will celebrate his sixtieth birthday. Professor Roeder will make the introductory address on Saturday night.

Articles by members of the Deutscher Verein and German department will make up the contents of the publication. The uptown and downtown Vereins are well represented. The articles are mainly of German authors or activities. One or two German stories help to liven up the issue which will be readable to all College German students.

Charter Day Program

- 1. Classes dismissed 10:30
- 2. Academic Procession 10:45
- 3. Assembly in Great Hall 11:00
- 4. Track and Field Meet in Lewisohn Stadium 12:00
- 5. Presentation of Awards
- 6. N. Y. U. baseball game 2:00

Bullwinkle '31 Out for Record

Babor and Stern Also to Participate in Charter Day Track Meet

Determined assaults on existing College records, in which George Bullwinkle, most renowned miler ever to bear the Lavender standard, will enact the cardinal role, will be one of the gala features of the track meet to be staged in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow, immediately after the completion of the Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall. Fred Babor, and Marvin Stern, other former Lavender luminaries, will lend additional color to the competition.

Bullwinkle will make a vigorous attempt to better the present mile record of 4:21 for the slow Stadium track, set by Frank Crowley of Manhattan in a dual meet with the Green last year.

Strives for New Record

The former St. Nick star, who has given so many scintillating performances on those self-same cinders in the past, does not take any too kindly to the fact that a rank outsider holds sway upon his old camping grounds.

In the recent annual handicaps at Harvard for law school students and other graduates, Bullwinkle romped to an easy victory in 4:24. At no time was he ever pressed, and this performance lends strength to the belief that if the pace is sufficiently fast, George will add another record to his already long list of laurels.

Either Marvin Stern or two varsity trackmen will set the pace in the trial run, although the present New York A. C. runner usually travels at a speed to suit himself.

Incidentally, Bullwinkle has nego-

(Continued on Page 4)

Colonel Lewis Addresses Freshmen on Philippines

Colonel George Chase Lewis spoke yesterday on "The Philippine Islands" during Freshman Chapel.

"The condition of the Philippines has greatly changed in the last thirty years," declared Colonel Lewis. He gave as examples the condition of the schools and industries now and in 1903 and described many of his experiences on the islands. He closed his speech with the statement that, "The greatest catastrophe for the Philippines would be for the U. S. to withdraw from the islands."

Mayor O'Brien Declines To Speak at Last Moment

LAST CLASS AT 10:30

R. O. T. C. to Drill on May 29th Instead of On Charter Day

Final plans for tomorrow's Charter Day exercises were left hanging in mid air, when Mayor John P. O'Brien declined to appear as principal speaker. No other choice had been made late last night when The Campus went to press.

Tomorrow's ceremonies will be the most unusual in the entire eighty-six years of the College's history because of the absence of the regular R. O. T. C. display. At the request of Colonel Lewis, head of the Military Science department, President Robinson set aside May 29th as a date for separate R. O. T. C. exercises.

Professor Woll, Chief Marshal, has planned the shortest program in years. Ceremonies in the Great Hall will start at 11:00, after the dismissal of classes at 10:30, and after the traditional procession of the College teaching staff, cloaked in cap and gown. Directly following the exercises in the Hall, an intramural athletic meet, followed by the College - N. Y. U. baseball game will be held in Lewisohn Stadium. Presentation of Student Council Insignia and Athletic Association letters will be formally made by the student leaders of both organizations.

Special free tickets have been issued for the intramural meet, while regular A. A. book or paid admission will hold for the baseball game.

It was in 1847, eighty-six years ago, that the people of New York, by a popular referendum initiated the founding of the Free Academy, later the College of the City of New York, at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, the present site of the Commerce Center.

Colorful in Past

Many varied and colorful ceremonies have marked past Charter Day celebrations. The most notable occurring twenty-five years ago, in 1908, when a great collection of educational, political and social celebrities assembled to commemorate the opening of the new buildings. Among those very great who were present was Mark Twain, the celebrated author. And it is noted that he disappointed his eagerly expectant audience when he merely made a few remarks.

Tomorrow's short ceremonies in (Continued on Page 3)

Victor Records On Sale

The Concert Bureau is offering for sale, at prices ranging from 15 to 50 cents, Victor records of instrumental and vocal works. These may be purchased daily from 12 to 2 at the Concert Bureau desk outside room 100.

The Campus

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

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NO FEES!

AS the College prepares to celebrate its eighty-fifth anniversary as a free institution of higher learning, talk spreads of the establishment of tuition fees at all the city colleges, and the possibility that such fees will be instituted is far from improbable. The Campus, with a knowledge of the considerations involved, strongly disapproves of any such action. We speak—out of knowledge and concern—for the College, though we have no doubt that conditions are similar at the other city institutions.

The City College opened its doors eighty-five years ago. It arose to meet a definite educational need. It became—and still is—the haven for struggling dreamers, for students poor in material resources, but rich in the desire for study and self-development. In these times, the number of such students is greater than ever. They simply cannot afford to attend other colleges. Many of them work outside of college and help support families on their earnings.

The establishment of fees would drive such students out of college.

We must not forget that many of our present alumni were students who could not

afford to pay for a college education—men who might never have reached their present stations in life if tuition fees had existed. Surely our students today are deserving of the same chance.

We think that this reason is sufficient and all-inclusive in itself. To deprive even one deserving student of the right to a college education would be sinful enough. But we wish to point out another very important reason against the establishment of fees.

The College, during the last eighty-five years, has typified a pure educational democracy; students have gained admission on no other basis than that of mental ability. Because of this fact, the College has maintained an enviable educational reputation throughout the country. Because of this fact, the student body at the College has been characterized by an intellectual vigor that we point to with pride.

The establishment of fees would seriously cripple that reputation.

For it would mean the setting up of a new standard for admission. It would set up an artificial money barrier. It would change the calibre of our student body. It would change student outlook, student tone. It would change the unique character of the College, put it a step nearer to some of our country-club establishments.

We do not know exactly how much money could be collected on tuition fees. Computation is difficult because we do not know how much the fees would amount to, and we cannot figure on the basis of present registration figures, which would surely be cut—especially in the evening session—with the very announcement of fee establishment. This decline would lead to a decrease in the number of teachers.

But the amount of money collected would in no event offset the disadvantages we have enumerated. We recognize the financial stringency of the city government, and we are sympathetic with the attempts to ease it. We are in favor of economies. But we think that the destruction of high education principles cannot be lightly regarded. There are other places to practice these economies. Surely no intelligent being could be blind to the increasing exposure of graft in the city government. As we have said before, we consider graft and privilege necessary concomitants of our municipal government. But surely a sensible realization of facts should lead to enough of a reduction to make talk of fees completely unnecessary. Flagrant waste can be cut down in other city departments.

The Campus stand on fees is therefore clear and definite. We oppose them because:

Fees would drive needy and deserving students out of College.

Fees would change—for the worse—the character of the college and the students in it.

Fees would cut down registration and teaching figures.

Fees would be unnecessary if economies were established elsewhere.

Reprinted from *The Campus* of April 29th, 1932

AS we enter upon our eighty-seventh year the situation at the College has increased in severity and danger. Comptroller Berry's plan to add \$3,000,000 to the City's treasury by means of tuition fees at the city colleges constitutes the most potent threat yet directed at us. With the Summer Session in the balance, we are now faced with the worst attempts at educational retrenchment ever perpetrated. The Campus editorial printed above is equally applicable now as it was one year ago. The student body must fight these new proposals with every ounce of strength it has. We cannot merely voice our dissatisfaction to one another. City Hall must realize our stand and take heed.

gargoyles

LOUIS SOBOL, THE POET

Underneath the lilac tree, May 6. I arrived here yesterday at my favorite resting grounds with the intention to read over all the newspapers when suddenly, as I was stretching out, I was accosted by Louis Sobol, the Voice of Broadway, who had last week printed in a disreputable journal with which he is connected an account of a "Manhattan Tour" in rhythmical design. "Mr. Nickerstuff," says he, "I observe that you are accustomed to read our journals and wonder if you have not perused my description of my Manhattan tour in which I feel that we share a common interest; first, because we are both poets, and second, because of my short comment on the institution which you now attend. Let me read it to you."

Upon which, without waiting for an assent he read as follows:

CITY COLLEGE

Here New York's sons study science and art

Niches of Fame—primed for the carve.
Here when the learned grads depart
They go out—and learn to starve!

"Why," says I, "this is not mere history; this is a virulent commentary on the futility of education to equip the boy with practical attachments." "Dear Mr. Nickerstuff," cries he, shaking my hand fervently, "I am so glad to hear you say that and now let me show you the subtlety of this work. Let us go over each verse."

Here New York's sons study science and art

"Notice," he says, "the uplifted mood these words put on you. And do you understand the implication? Education is free in New York! And its sons are ambitious: they do not study lowly courses. Next—

Niches of Fame—primed for the carve.

"That is to say," he explains, "they are niches of Fame and are ready for the carve." To which I replied, "I understand—a metaphor."

"Oh, yes, yes," he says, "I am so glad you get the symbolism in that line. To tell you the truth that was the hardest line of all. So many people got the niches but missed the carve. Now to the third."

Here when the learned grads depart.

"I want you to notice particularly in this verse the 'here.' Where do you remember hearing that before?"

"Why, in the first verse," I reply.

"Exactly," he says. "Alliteration you know. And also don't you feel a certain sense of something foreboding coming up?"

"Why don't you come up some time?" I murmured.

"Of course, of course," Louis answers a little puzzled. "But let us go on."

They go out—and learn to starve.

"You see the climactic force to the poem. They go out—and you feel yourself going with them. Going, mind you, to some greater glory, to the fulfillment of their four years (brought out by the fact that there are four lines) of indoctrination. And then the dash—Oh, the pathos of that dash. For the first time you have a concrete warning that there is something wrong. You are afraid to read on, but you cannot stop. You must read. 'And learn to starve.'"

"A powerful piece," I say.

"Thank you so much," he replies exhausted and hurries off.

—H. F., avenger and artiste.

College Library To Be Closed During Charter Day Exercises

According to an announcement by Professor Francis Goodrich, librarian of the College, all branches of the library will be closed on Charter Day, Thursday, May 11, from 11 a.m. to the conclusion of the exercises in the Great Hall.

Collegiana

Technocracy in Education! A punctuality machine which flashes a cheerful "Welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "Late again" to those who are tardy has been invented by Dr. Shrum of the U. of British Columbia. It is set in motion by an invisible beam of ultra-violet rays which are cut by each student as he enters the room.

While a device has been patented by an Ohio State University professor which automatically corrects examinations and calculates their scores.

Acorns are the bane of Arnold Angell, a Rhode Island student. Four days in succession he was late to his first class because his automobile was stalled by acorns squirrels had hidden in the motor.

The recent student elections at St. Lawrence University were invalidated because although only 465 students were eligible to vote, 485 votes were cast.

The literal meaning of "horse sense" is being determined by an instructor in psychology at Cornell. Forty-five horses are going to school in order to exhibit their intelligence by means of a series of tests disclosing memory, observation, and color sense.

The captain of the track team at Oklahoma U. was recently jailed for hitch-hiking.

Students at the U. of Georgia were confronted with the following ultimatum. Either they were to cut down the number of baths that they took or else they would be charged extra for every one over a given number.

Children of kindergarten age in Spain are taught fluency in from three to four modern languages.

A negro student in Durham is suing for admission to the U. of North Carolina. According to his recently filed petition, he was denied admission on the grounds that he was a negro.

Creighton University has a flourishing class for the training of radio announcers and speakers.

The only remaining building of Ruston College is now being made into an apartment house. Besides serving as a college dormitory and music department, the building has been used as a private home, a hotel and a railroad station.

There were 300 entrants in a beard-growing contest at the U. of Illinois which was to last two weeks, and according to reports, 500 dollars was offered to promoters by a large razor manufacturer to stop it. Due to a determination to glorify the beard, the offer was refused.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

H. S.

Greek Cleanings

It seems that the inter-fraternity basketball contest takes quite a great deal of time to complete. It was only a couple of months ago that the tournament began. Final results are expected any year now. Anyway the semi-finalists will play in pairs tomorrow in the gym, maybe. Sigma Alpha Mu is scheduled to play Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Delta opposes Omega Pi Alpha.

Fraternity elections will probably be held immediately before or after the final exams. The notices of officers following will therefore by swan songs or something.

The list of executives of Phi Epsilon Pi reads like a roll call in a convent: Superior, Charles Blumstein '33, Vice-Superior, Bernard Silver '34, Treasurer, Harold Kester '35, and Secretary, Dave Shuldiner '36.

Come to think of it, almost all the scribes, secretaries, or what-have-you of the fraternities, are lower classmen. There must be some kind of moral there.

Omega Pi Alpha will dine at the City College Club within two weeks. What for nobody knows.

The oldest fraternity in the College, Delta Alpha, formerly designated as Alpha Delta Phi, initiated three select men into their very select circle. They are: David McCutcheon '36, William Androvette '37, and John Gilroy '37.

Considering the long winter and all, Gamma Kappa has decided that a house warming at 294 Convent Avenue would not be amiss. It must be the weather, for they have had the place about seven months now. The big event will occur May 27th.

The all-important alumni who foot some of the bills will be present to assist at Tau Alpha Omega's initiation. As usual it will occur at their house located at 616 W. 138th Street, this Sunday.

Alpha Phi Gamma seems to have been influenced by the ancient Romans in its choice of names for its officials, id exemplum: Consul, Morris Alpert '33, Vice-Consul, Emanuel Gross '34, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Morton Roth '34, Scribe, Meyer Davidson '35, and head of the House, Joe Jailer '34.

Sigma Alpha Mu may give a dance; it may be held on May 27th; it may be in the Paramount Hotel; and it may be formal. Outside of that, it's positive.

Just like every other fraternity, Chi Delta Rho has its own executives. The president or Chancellor is Charles Reichman '34, Vice-Chancellor, Jesse Slott '34, Scribe, William (Izzy) Auerbach '36, and Bursar, Harry Nachamias '34.

Alpha Phi Delta announces three new pledges with a great deal of pleasure (why shouldn't they): Marc Nocerino '36, Gene Aiello '37, and Rocco Galgano '37.

L. K.

Next Issue of The Campus

The next issue of The Campus will appear on Friday, May 12.



LAST Saturday... tised to be a... out to be anything... had made the Lewi... Coach MacKenzie... canny if he were a... undreds of track... condition of the fu... covered with a tar... shot put and the c... assurance of very l... upon the very inge... and then igniting... fire dried the grou... Professor Williams... this operation five... baked under a mid... ed out when the f... for fair—and drec... The fact that t... Visiting teams ge... two events were ru... without cessation a... won the 220 in splen... quite a bit on the f... Milt Speiser almo... despite the wild ex... the press box, he lo... As far as the ri... soon as the field... long he was sorry... the day he entered... most exasperating... the hurdles would si... majestically down t... but were called bac... of running a hurdl... plexed shot putters... The sixteen pound... powerful arm of L... for it sunk deep ou... shot putter without... had other worries... distance men were... shoes, and his sprin... Just as he recovere... broad-jump to dig o... mark.

By this time split the remaining... AS some one onc... the rain dam... the College's behalf... ing another defeat... or any other team... an entirely different... sistent teams herea... Temple, Manhattan... When some one els... women at bat losin... Orange and St. Joh... without Spanier's p... Tomorrow, wit... meet N. Y. U. in w... Coach Bill Mc... lege in the first gam... was as surprised as... t's going into the... ately Irv Spanier bl... unearned victory bu... in the Manhattan... fully aware of the... as possible. McCa... heb with the incom... ing no chances... The Lavender... leading batter, has... Winograd feels he's... his word of honor... pitched balls. All i...



Sport Sparks

By
L. R. Guylay

It Ain't Gonna Rain No More

LAST Saturday the College met Temple University in what was advertised to be a track meet. Before the afternoon was over it turned out to be anything but. A slight drizzle that fell during the night before had made the Lewisohn field generally wet, but that in itself did not worry Coach MacKenzie. MacKenzie, the canny Scot, (that is, he would be canny if he were a Scot) being one of the grizzled old-timers, had run off hundreds of track meets in the past in spite of old Jupe Pluvius, and the condition of the field gave him no concern. The broad jumping pit was covered with a tarpaulin but the high jump take-off and the places for the shot put and the discus events were unprotected and hence did not give assurance of very firm footing. To remedy this situation MacKenzie hit upon the very ingenious plan of pouring gasoline over the areas in question and then igniting the gasoline. The gas flared up and the heat of the fire dried the ground. Neat — eh what? After he had secretly drained Professor Williamson's Ford of its last drop of gas, and tenderly repeated this operation five or six times, the ground was as dry as if it had been baked under a mid-day sun in August. But hardly had the last flame flickered out when the heavens very unsympathetically opened up—this time for fair—and drenched the field with a torrential downpour.

That much over with and off his mind, MacKenzie started the meet. The fact that the mud was ankle deep did not faze Mac. (ED. NOTE:—Visiting teams get their guarantees regardless of the weather). The first two events were run off without incident, but the merciless rain continued without cessation and soon the field was a veritable lake. Gus Heymann won the 220 in splendid style except when his stroke broke and he splashed quite a bit on the home stretch. Employing the famed Australian crawl, Milt Speiser almost won the half-mile free style—er—half-mile run, but despite the wild exhortations of the milling mob of thirteen that jammed the press box, he lost by a nose.

As far as the running events were concerned—so far, so good. But as soon as the field events started MacKenzie's troubles began. Before long he was sorry he ever started the entire business and began to rue the day he entered the track-coaching profession. First of all they had the most exasperating difficulty in running the hurdle races. It seemed that the hurdles would simply not behave and stay put, but would start floating majestically down the straightaway. The runners had started seven times but were called back each time until the Temple coach hit upon the plan of running a hurdleless, hurdle race. Over on the side a group of perplexed shot putters were standing about looking quite forlornly for a shot. The sixteen pound ball had described a beautiful parabola as it left the powerful arm of Lou Parlette but that was the last they ever saw of it, for it sunk deep out of view in the squashy mud. Now what good is a shot putter without a shot? MacKenzie didn't know and didn't care. He had other worries. His high-jumpers were jumping with umbrellas, his distance men were circling the track garbed in slickers and rubber overshoes, and his sprinters were taking free showers in the middle of the field. Just as he recovered a javelin in center-field he had to run over to the broad-jump to dig out Lou Tannassey who was half interred at the 21 foot mark.

By this time MacKenzie had passed out and the boys decided to split the remaining points equally and call it a day.

Lavender Meets Violet

AS some one once said it's an ill wind that blows no good. For while the rain dampened the track enthusiasts, it certainly interceded in the College's behalf when it washed out the Rutgers game thereby preventing another defeat. Not that the Lavender at its best need fear Rutgers or any other team but without Spanier on the mound the Parkermen are an entirely different team. In short they are the most consistently inconsistent teams hereabouts. When Spanier pitches, the Lavender trounces Temple, Manhattan and comports itself in a generally invincible fashion. When some one else pitches the boys look like clowns on the field and old women at bat losing to such tank town organizations as Upsala of East Orange and St. John's of Brooklyn. So far the team has won but once without Spanier's pitching.

Tomorrow, with Spanier doing the hurling (adv.) the Lavender will meet N. Y. U. in what should be one of the best college games this year. Coach Bill McCarthy of the Violets considerably underrated the College in the first game when he started the fourth-string Ernie Vavra. No one was as surprised as McCarthy to see his hard hitting sluggers held to four hits going into the last inning on the tail end of a 5-2 score. Unfortunately Irv Spanier blew up in that last inning to present N. Y. U. with an unearned victory but he will not do so again. He demonstrated his control in the Manhattan contest. Tomorrow, the Violets will enter the game fully aware of the College's strength and determined to win as decisively as possible. McCarthy will probably start either Walt Signer or Bill Gottlieb with the incomparable Bob McNamara in reserve. They will be taking no chances.

The Lavender will be at full strength for the contest. Sid Gladstone, leading batter, has recovered from his injury and the hard hitting Sam Winograd feels he's due for another home run. Archie Solomon even gives his word of honor to return to his old form and get hit by a couple of pitched balls. All in all it should be quite a game.

Lavender Nine To Play N.Y.U.

(Continued from page 1)

battling order, the St. Nick contingent is fast and making use of this fleetness, employs extensively the bunt and the stolen base to advance its runners around the bases. The N. Y. U. nine, on the other hand, is composed mainly of husky gridiron men, who pack a wicked punch at the plate.

Luckily for Spanier, the Bronx school is made up of left field hitters as the short fence in right field would be an easy target for left-handed hitters who could slug like the Violets can. Nevertheless, Spanier will probably take no chances and keep the ball as close as possible to the batters, all afternoon.

Coach Parker's team is better fortified than it was the last time the two rivals met when it was necessary for the St. Nick mentor to have Spanier go the route and save Rauschkalb for Upsala. Both Rauschkalb and Larsen are ready for work tomorrow in case the star righthander has to be removed.

Lineup Unchanged

The same lineup which was used in the Manhattan game will again start tomorrow. Capt. Charlie Maloney, who has been hitting the ball hard all spring and whose fielding has greatly improved since the first few contests of the season, will hold down the initial sack, flanked by the veteran Mel Levy at second. Sam Winograd, the second leading batter of the team, will be at short and the peppery Chris Michel at third. Winograd is erratic at times in the field but seems to play his best ball when Spanier is in the box while Michel's hitting has been a pleasant surprise all spring.

"Toots" Gladstone, leading batter on the squad, is again slated for his old post at center field. "Toots" has been a sensation in the field, this year, cutting off many a score by his expert fielding and powerful arm and in addition, is a clever hunter and base runner. Sid Katzelnick has recovered from his illness and will start in left field with either Hal Zlotnick, a good fielder, or Harry Portnoy in right. Archie Solomon will handle Spanier behind the plate and his strong arm spells disaster for any unwary Violet base-runner.

Tarr to Represent College In Poetry Reading Contest

Sidney Tarr '34 is the sole representative of the College in the inter-collegiate poetry reading contest to be held at Hunter College tomorrow.

Twenty-eight colleges in the East will be represented.

P. S. Department To Hold Contest

The Public Speaking department will conduct the final trials for its annual extemporaneous speaking and poetry declamation contests on Friday at 3 p.m. in the faculty room. The Sandham Memorial Prize will be awarded to the student who delivers the best address on the general subject of "Unemployment," while the Roemer Prize will be presented for the best declamation. Both prizes are of monetary value, dependent on the income of the two funds, but this year it seems that their value has depreciated and the awards will not be as large as in former years.

Subject on Bulletin Board

Some phase of the general subject will be posted on the Public Speaking bulletin board on Friday at noon, according to an announcement by Professor Mosher, who will act as chairman of the contest.

Plans have been made to have former-Professors Erastus Palmer and Robert Hatch attend as honorary judges.

Ingram Bander '33, S. J. Bernhard '34, Howard Blair '33, Leroy Rodman '33, Herbert Whyman '34, and Robert Zimler '34, who qualified for the finals by virtue of their fine performances in the trials on March 31, will be the contestants.

The Roemer contest will find Irwin Adams '35, John Ashurst '35 and Leonard Chalfin '35 competing for the award. Mr. Joseph Myer of the Public Speaking department has been taking care of the declamation contest.

Dram. Soc. Air Program Shows Unusual Features

The Dramatic Society this term has been utilizing its bi-weekly programs over station WEVD to good advantage; instead of presenting the usual parlour comedies, as most dramatic groups do, and as the Dramatic Society has done heretofore, its policy has been more experimental.

"The Golden Farmer" is the latest of these experiments; presented by the Dramatic Society last Sunday, it was originally produced in 1847 by Benjamin Webster. It is a typical melodrama of the period.

Jules Adolphe '32 directed the play. He did not do quite as good a job as he has done (for instance in "The Boon"), but allowances must be made for the difficulties of presentation.

Leonard Silverman '34, the hero, gave a clear, understandable, but — because of the limitations of the play — a necessarily shallow and superficial performance. Isidore Josowity '35, the villain, gave a poor performance; at times he caught the spirit of the part, but he did not sustain his character.

Dean Declares Fees Unlawful

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed elsewhere."

Comptroller Berry anticipates collecting \$3,000,000 from the three colleges and it was pointed out that at this rate, with a total enrollment of approximately 45,000, figuring that each student takes on the average of ten credits a term, 400,000 credits are taken each semester or 800,000 each year. Thus if this huge sum is to be collected students will be charged approximately four dollars per credit. This, Dr. Gottschall stated, would have a very serious effect upon the College. "If this proposal is seriously considered," the Dean continued, "members of the faculty, students, the administration and the Board of Higher Education, will stand side by side in opposition, but until we learn more of the details there is nothing to be done."

Opposition to the proposal, on the part of city officials, has developed rapidly. Borough Presidents Levy, Bruckner, and Lynch have already indicated that they will vote against the measure when it comes up.

Samuel Uatermyer, prominent corporation counsel, when interviewed last night by a World-Telegram staff writer, declared, "I've not yet sufficiently digested this revolutionary plan to care to comment except to say that it shows a queer slant on the part of Comptroller Berry as to the class of people on whom burdensome taxes should be imposed."

"If the students in New York City's colleges were taxed \$100 each — which as to 90 per cent of them would amount to a denial of the right to higher education — and if there are 37,500 students to be taxed — which there would no longer be — it would amount to only \$3,750,000."

In the meantime, however, the fight for the Summer Session continues unabated. Despite the fact that the committee formed to conduct the campaign, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to broaden its scope and take charge of any protest which might arise regarding fees, it will for the present turn all its energies to the Summer Session problem.

Ceremony to Hail 86th Charter Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the Great Hall follows:

1. Processional—Marche Heroique de Jeanne d'Arc Dubois Organ
2. Invocation Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman '85
3. Song—"Lavender"
4. Address—
5. Overture—"Prometheus" Beethoven
6. Charter Day Address The City College Orchestra
Frederick B. Robinson, LL. D. President of The City College
7. Concerto for Organ Rheinberger Organ and Orchestra
8. Address For the Fiftieth Anniversary Class Lewis Freeman Mott '83
9. Song "America"
10. Benediction Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman '85
11. Recessional—March from "Athalie" Mendelssohn

The City College Orchestra
Professor Charles Heinrich will be at the organ while Assistant Professor William Neidlinger will direct the College Orchestra.

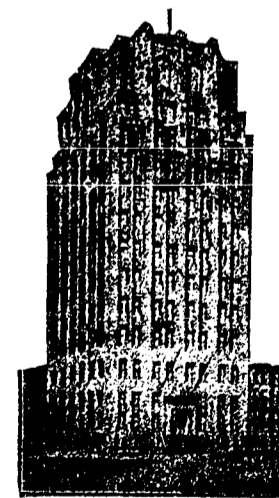
The track and field events which will take place from approximately 12:00 until 2:00 will consist of 100-yard dash, one mile run, 440 yard run, two mile run, 220 yard low hurdles, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, running high jump, shot put, broad jump, pole vault, discus throw and javelin throw.

Sidney Marks '33, president of the Student Council, and Manuel Reichman '33, President of the A. A. will formally present the awards of their respective organizations when the athletic meet is concluded.

Article on Henderson Case Features Student Review

"The Case of Donald Henderson," by Jerome David features the May issue of the Student Review, monthly publication of the National Student League. Leonard Dal Negro, in an article on May Day, asserts that "May 1st, the international day of revolutionary class struggles, is an American institution."

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Frosh Trackmen Defeat Evander

Its principle source of strength coming from the long distance and field events, the freshman track team unleashed its hitherto latent power to subdue a fighting aggregation of cinder path runners from Evander Childs high school, last Monday in the Lewisohn Stadium. The victory enabled the Lavender yearlings to break into the winning side of the ledger, having dropped a close decision previously to James Monroe.

Gathering a total of six first places, the cubs piled up enough second and thirds to triumph over their Bronx adversaries. They managed to arrive home first in the 440, 880, and mile events, besides revealing their marked superiority in the high hurdles, shot put, and pole vault.

Pearlman High Scorer

Top scoring honors of the day fell to Harold Pearlman of the visitors, who, by capturing the 100 yard dash, high jump, and broad jump, tallied fifteen points. Secondary laurels were garnered by Rudy Schlectiger who trailed with ten points, Bob Peterson was close behind with eight.

Schlectiger, a former Curtis star, turned in two decisive victories, in the half mile, and mile, negotiating the former distance in the fair time of 2:11.8, and in the mile, traversing the eight furlongs in 4:59.

In the 440 yard event, Bob Peterson showed excellent promise of developing into a future star when he won as he pleased in 53.8 seconds. With victory within his grasp, Peterson failed to continue his rapid pace and was barely nosed out by Henry Campbell, Evander 220 ace, who, after getting away to a slow start, came up like a flash to take the furlong distance in 23.8, rather fast time for high school sprinters. Melvin Joffey finished third for the College.

Lauter Takes Shot Put

Milton Lauter once again took premier honors in his specialty, the shot put when he heaved the twelve pound ball for 48 feet 3/4 inches. Right behind him was Ed Mauer with a toss of 45 feet and 4 1/2 inches. Mauer also took a second place with a leap of 19 feet 3/4 inches in the broad jump, an event he had never tried before the day of the meet.

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N. Y. U. Tennis Team Beats Lavender Netmen by 7-1

(Continued from Page 1)
was the superior steadiness of Freedman that finally enabled him to win, since his stroke repertoire, while fully as complete as Hawley's, could not equal the latter's for its vicious whip-like quality.

Lou Adler, playing at second singles, offered Alan Swayze of N. Y. U. stern competition before losing 6-4, 6-4. The remaining Lavender singles men, however, succumbed easily before their opponents' fine play.

Only two of the three doubles matches were contested, the number one match in which Lou Adler and Dan Freedman were to face Swayze and Hawley being called off by mutual consent because of the extraordinary duration of the Freedman-Hawley engagement. In the two contests that were played, Capt. Abe Shakhmat and Ike Rothberg lost 6-3, 6-4, while Sid Eisenberg and Sam Schmerler bowed 6-0, 7-5.

Bullwinkle to Race For New Mile Mark

(Continued from page 1)

tiated his specials in far faster time than the 4:21 record for the slow Stadium track. At Cambridge, in 1930, he breasted the tape in 4:18.8

Babor in High Jump

Fred Babor will endeavor to shatter the College high jump record of 6 feet 3 inches, held by George Spitz of N. Y. U. The former Lavender star did better than 6 feet 2 inches in a recent New York A. C. meet, and stands an excellent chance of exceeding the existing mark.

Bullwinkle, upon his graduation in 1931, left behind him an enviable record for aspiring College speedsters to aim their shafts at, and one which is not likely to be surpassed in the near future.

Duchin and Lyman Bands Play Baseball for Charity

A big base player, by the name of Lynbrook, who plays bass for Eddie Duchin's orchestra, made it stormy weather for Abe Lyman's Paradise boys, yesterday when he hit a homer in a baseball game between those teams at the Stadium. Duchin's Casino Syncopators won by a score of 12 to 9, when Lyman cracked up in the seventh and gave five runs.

A white-flanneled battery of Lyman and Phil Nealy failed to hold a four run lead which had been built up for them by the sixth inning. In the seventh and eighth Duchin's slugging saxophone players rose up and hammered out eight runs. And maybe those fiddlers don't take their ball games, hits, and runs seriously.

Charges and counter-charges were thrown back and forth during the big Duchin doings in the seventh, when a piccolo player on Lyman's team accused a slide trombone on Duchin's team of batting out of turn.

Geology Department To Go to Palisades

The entire Geology department will attend the ninth annual meeting of the New York State Geological Association, May 12, at Columbia University. Members of the society will leave the University at 9:30 and journey down for an excursion to the Palisades and sites in New Jersey. Students may attend the field trip.

Dr. Butler, head of the Geology department, will speak on "The Geological Evolution of Manhattan" at the faculty meeting in the Webb Room, Thursday, May 18. He will deliver the same address to the Geology Club later in the day in room 318 at 5:00 p.m.

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A. A. Nominations Close; Petitions to be Filed

Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer of the Athletic Association will close on Thursday, May 11, 1933. Candidates must file a petition signed by at least 25 members of the Athletic Association plus a \$.25 fee with Joseph D. Blatt, Chairman of Elections in the Athletic Association office or Locker 1650 Main.

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