

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

SEND POST CARD
TODAY TO
MAYOR O'BRIEN

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Vol. 52 — No. 26

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Leaves Fourteen Men Stranded As Ball Team Bows To N.Y.U. in Close Game, 4-2

Inability to Hit in Pinches Costs Lavender Game

SPANIER GOES ROUTE Ace Hurler Restricts Violets to Twelve Safe Bats in Nine Innings

By L. R. Guylay

Repeatedly failing to take advantage of numerous scoring opportunities, the College diamondmen dropped their second close game of the season to N. Y. U. by a 4-2 count yesterday in the feature of the Charter Day athletic program.

The Lavender continually got men on the bases but could not get hits when they were needed and as a result, fourteen men were left stranded on the basepaths.

Irv Spanier himself lost a glorious opportunity to win his own game in the eighth stanza when he struck out with the bases loaded. After Zlotnik had walked and Solomon reached first safely, Gladstone singled to fill the bases. With the tying and winning runs on the bases, Spanier proceeded to fan very ingloriously, thereby retarding the side and killing the Lavender's last hope for a much-cherished victory.

Game Close

Outfit twelve to six, the St. Nick nine nevertheless kept the game close by some particularly adroit fielding. Spanier was off his usual form and was hit rather freely. However, the N. Y. U. sluggers could not reach him for any extra-base hits and since their twelve singles were kept scattered they could tally but four times. The Violet too had an unusual number of men left on bases—eleven in all.

The College took an early lead when it scored one run in the second frame. Spanier started things off right when he reached first safely on the shortstop's error. Sam Winograd, leading hitter, singled sharply to left field sending Spanier to second. Michel forced Winograd but Spanier scored when Tom O'Conner, Violet first baseman, dropped the ball on a poor throw.

Lavender Batsmen Checked

Don Shearer, McCarthy's starting hurler, kept the Lavender in check rather successfully thereafter. He

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Offer Tour to Students To Russia This Summer

A tour to the Union of Soviet Republics which will include courses on the experimental educational programs and contemporary trends in the Soviet Union is now being offered to American students by the newly organized American Summer School in Russia. Applications for registration in the tour, which will start on July 1 and on September 4, should be addressed to Irving V. Solins School of Education, 75 South Building, Washington Square East, New York University.

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)

Bullwinkle Fails To Break Record

Gus Heymann Surpasses 100 Yards Record, Negotiating Distance in 9.9

Faltering after a fast early pace, George Bullwinkle, former Lavender ace miler and present New York A. C. star, failed to better the record of 4:21.4 for the slow Lewisohn Stadium track held by Frank Crowley of Manhattan, when he breasted the tape in the good time of 4:24.8 in the Charter Day track meet yesterday.

Gus Heymann, who captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Temple meet, turned in the outstanding performance of the day, when, moving up fast after a slow start, he opened up a wide gap over the rest of the field and was clocked in 9.9, excelling the College record of 10.1. The Jewish Olympic star also annexed the 220 yard sprint.

Bullwinkle was off in front at the very start but soon settled down in the position immediately behind the

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Students Go on Dancing Spree; Hold Three Class Functions in One Week

With the Frosh Beer Fest already a thing of the past, the next event in the calendar of class events is the Soph Strut, to be held on May 20 at the Villa Eugene. Exactly one week later the Eugene, formerly the haunt of the dreamy-eyed victims of Rudy Vallee, will once again resound with the music and laughter, (here's hoping the chairman is capable of joining in) of another College affair, the Junior Jamboree.

On the same evening, the twenty-seventh of this month, the Seniors will disport themselves in their most cosmopolitan and romantic manner while tripping the light fantastic in the Exercise Hall. (Funny, when we sweat there unwillingly, it's the gym,—when we sweat willingly this house of perspiration is respectfully called the Exercise Hall.)

Extensive Entertainment Program

The chairman of the Soph Strut, Charles Saphirstein '36, has announced that in line with the program of entertainment promised, he has already secured the services of several of the

Students to Vote For S. C. Office; Nine Candidates

Balloting to be Held on May 17 in All Parts Of Building

INVESTIGATE RECORDS Two Vie for Presidency; Four for Vice-Presidency; and Three For Secretary

Nine students will run in the election for officers of the Student Council in a college-wide balloting on Wednesday, May 17 at eleven o'clock. Two candidates are entered in the field for president, four for vice-president, and three for secretary.

Philip Kleinberger and Harry Weinstein will contest the presidency. The candidates for vice-president include Jack Blume, William Canning, Elliot Hechtman and Joseph Teperman with Al Aronowitz, Adam Lapin and Leonard Seidenman competing for secretary.

Elections at 11 p. m.

All indications point to the most hotly-contested election in years with the candidates lined up in slates in order to benefit by the ruling permitting unrestricted electioneering. The Student Forum and the Social Problems Club have announced that they will throw their support to a ticket composed of Weinstein, Hechtman, and Lapin. The B. A. S. and other organizations have indicated that they will back a slate made up of Kleinberger, Teperman and either Seidenman or Aronowitz.

At the time if taking this office to run. At the time taking office, the president of the Student Council must be a registered upper senior, the vice-president a registered lower senior, and the secretary a junior.

Summer School Meeting to Hear Klapper Today

Gottschall Likewise to Speak In Defense of Summer Session

ROBINSON HOPEFUL

Warns Against Fighting Fees And Summer Session at Same Time

In an effort to separate the two issues which have been combined and confused; the Summer Session campaign and the protest against the institution of tuition fees; Deans Morton D. Gottschall and Paul Klapper will speak before the student protest meeting to be held under the auspices of the committee in charge of the fight, today at two o'clock in room 306.

Although this committee had previously passed a resolution to broaden its activities to include both questions. President Robinson suggested, in an interview with Arthur Klitzkin '34, co-chairman of the emergency group, that each problem be considered separately. This, he claimed, would be the more sensible move, for the protest against fees could be safely remanded until next December, the date set for the meeting of the State Legislature, which must pass upon any city action.

Summer School Non-taxable

"If you start your campaign against fees now," the President stated, "you are going to forewarn the opposition and by the time the legislature meets they will be fully prepared to combat your arguments. Then too, taxpayers' money will not be required for the operation of the Summer Session, whereas the fee suggestion involves a problem of taxation, combining the two would be detrimental to the Summer Session cause."

When questioned concerning the post card barrage suggested by The Campus, Pres. Robinson said that he thought it was a very excellent idea and hoped that it would be carried out. Gilbert E. Goodkind '34, the other co-chairman of the committee, declared yesterday, "It is deplorable that such little interest has been evidenced by

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Seniors' Farewell Dance In Gym Tomorrow Night

The last social event of the senior class before the start of commencement activities on June 19th will take place tomorrow night in the gymnasium where the farewell dance will be held to the tunes of Al Sells and his Rhythm Salesmen. The advance sale of tickets, priced at \$1.25 per couple, has been very promising, in the opinion of the dance committee.

Plans have been made for providing entertainment and refreshments. Tickets may still be procured by seeing Bert Bloch, Max Basner, or any member of the senior council, in the '33 alcove today.

Robinson Sees Bright Future For College in Main Address Of Charter Day Ceremonies

Candidates for S. C. Office May Write Letters to Campus

Candidates for Student Council offices who desire space in The Campus should have their letters in the Campus should have their letters in afternoon. Letters should not exceed two hundred words.

German Society To Give Drama

Will Present "Kabale Und Liebe" by Schiller Tomorrow Night

Friedrich von Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" will be presented tomorrow evening at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, in the School of Business at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, by the uptown and downtown Deutscher Vereins. All profits of the production will be donated to Professor Mankiewicz's "study abroad" fund, which is to aid students in the junior year going abroad to study.

Play German Favorite

"Kabale und Liebe" is a fierce attack on the conventions of the French court which were adopted by the Germans and which ruled the lives of the German noblemen. Schiller was but twenty-three when he wrote the play and he conceived the idea of it while in prison. It was written while its author was a fugitive and despite youthful flaws and imperfections, was an instantaneous success. It is still a favorite on the German stage after a century and a half.

Professor Edwin C. Roedder of the German department, who will make the introductory address on Saturday night, calls the play "the boldest and most daring in the history of the German drama. Never in the history of literature has a fiercer attack been hurled against despotism and tyranny."

To Hold Speech Contests Today

A last minute substitution of Albert Aronowitz '35 for Irwin Adams '35 was made in the Roemer Poetry declamation contest to be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Faculty room.

Adams, who qualified for the finals of the declamation contest by virtue of his performance in the trials on March 31, discovered at the last moment that the press of other duties would not allow him to participate in the finals, so that Aronowitz, who had barely missed qualifying in the trials, will take his place in the competition. The others who will compete for the Roemer prize, the income on a fund of \$300, are John Ashhurst '35 and Leonard Chalpin '35.

Traces Growth of College From its Inception 86 Years Ago

PROF. MOTT SPEAKS

Represents Class of '83, and Discusses Experiences of Fifty Years

Faith in the continued existence of a better City College was voiced yesterday by President Robinson and Professor Mott, speaking at the eighty-sixth celebration of the founding of the College. President Robinson declared there was no need for worry over the effect of existing economic conditions on the status of the College. "The people of New York established the College, and only the people can change it," he stated. In referring to the good-will of the people in general, he said, "Such an army of public opinion will guarantee a continuation of this tower of learning, this institution of which we are all very, very proud."

A huge enthusiastic audience cheered Professor Mott again and again as he recounted the glories of the class of 1883, his class. A great swell of sentiment burst into thunderous applause as he concluded his compelling reminiscences of an era long past with the fervent hope that the present students of the College will justify its existence when they venture into the world.

Track Meet Held

After the ceremonies in the Great Hall which ended at 12:30, an intramural athletic meet was held in Lewisohn Stadium. At 2:15, after the presentation of Student Council and Athletic Association awards by the student leaders of both organizations a College-N. Y. U. baseball game climaxed the Charter Day celebration.

The initial exercises in the Hall began after the faculty, garbed in sombre caps and gowns, had proceeded down the aisles which were flanked by double rows of members of the Officers Club.

O'Brien Unable To Attend

Because of Mayor John P. O'Brien's inability to appear on account of the pressure of work, President Robinson delivered the Charter Day address, which was practically equivalent to the principal address of the day.

Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, (Continued on Page 4)

School of Ed. Sponsors Recreation Club Project

The School of Education is again sponsoring the outdoor Recreation Club project in which selected young men who have specialized in Education are given an opportunity to handle a group of youngsters for a full day in the outdoors.

About thirty men are expected to be gainfully employed by the project, which is under the direction of Mr. Irving A. Schiffman, who is also in charge of the Camp Counsellor Training Course.

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NO IMPOLITIC MOVES

MAYOR JOHN P. O'BRIEN has already evinced interest in the campaign for the Summer Session being carried on by the students of the College. Our "post card barrage" has had its effect on the Mayor, as evidenced by his declaration, "The students are keen for the Summer Session." We cannot stop now when the possibility of success is greater than ever before. We must continue bombarding City Hall with our pleas. We must show by means of our letters, cards, telegrams and phone calls that we are going to fight for summer school with every bit of strength we can muster.

In this campaign, however, we cannot antagonize the city administration by insults, threats or riotous activities. We cannot jeopardize our chances by having any tag-names attached to what is essentially a college-wide fight. Therefore, the impending mass demonstration at City Hall next Tuesday, sponsored by the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum, is an impolitic and unwise move. Our activities thus far have been effective in no small degree. In the whole-hearted continuation of such activities we have our best chance of success. Let us not by a hasty move on the part of any one group dispel the advantage already gained by the College working as a unit.

THE ONLY PLATFORM

WITH the coming Student Council elections the students of the College are presented with the opportunity to change their parliament from a not-too-glorified debating society to a governing body with power and ability. Only through a choice of candidates who will support a definite and vigorous program will this much desired end be achieved.

Candidates who desire the support of the student body must state their stand on the issues confronting the College at the present time. The men who should be elected to the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Council are those men who make no attempt to evade these issues.

The students of the College will elect next Wednesday those men who —

1. Oppose and are willing to fight for the abolition of Military Science;
2. Will lead the fight against the proposed imposition of fees;
5. Will form the major factor in student protests against infringements of rights, instead of hiding behind shilly-shallying, useless, resolutions;

4. Will work untiringly for the ultimate eradication of the alcoves and the replacing of them by a social hall such as proposed in The Campus in a recent issue;

5. Will do all in their power as councillors to place the control of student activities in the hands of the students.

6. Will endeavor to place added power in the hands of the Inter-Club Council.

7. Will fight for a College-owned and operated lunch room and co-op store, using student help.

A LONG ARM

THE long arm of bigotry, after touching everything else, has now reached the realm of art. It reached a new high in the literary field when that demon writer and leader of the new Aryan Kultur had thousands of non-Aryan books burnt in his home country.

But we need not look across the waters to another land for examples of bigotry. We have plenty of them here. Down South, despite all the lush of Apple Blossom Time and the ostentation of a Mardi Gras, racial discrimination is rampant, having struck a new peak with the Scottsboro case.

In our own city we have bigotry and no example is clearer than that of the case of Rockefeller and Rivera. Tuesday evening a man surrounded by a swarm of uniformed men marched into the main building of the new Rockefeller Center and presented Diego Rivera, well-known Mexican artist, with a check for \$14,500 and told him to stop work on his fresco. It seems that Mr. Rockefeller (Nelson A.) didn't like the idea of Lenin's portrait in his Socony-built citadel. As a matter of fact he preferred anything else but that. He even told Rivera that it might be best to have a portrait of a man without an expression. Rivera had pictured Lenin as the herald of a new era of mankind, something that men of the Rockefeller stamp cannot stand. They are perfectly content with the status quo.

Legally speaking, Mr. Rockefeller had the right to do what he did. He was paying Rivera for his work. He was the buyer and since he didn't like the piece he had the right to refuse to buy it. However, the case here is shrouded with the age-old fight of capitalism versus communism. Mr. Rockefeller doesn't like communism or its proponents.

Rockefeller should drop his ancestral provincialism and realize that Lenin and his followers are today one of the most potent forces in the world. Rivera was right in including in his picture of the new mankind.

We are not advocating communism but we are scoring the bigotry that has worked in cases of this sort.

CLASS DANCES

TOMORROW evening the Farewell Senior Dance in the gym will usher in the semi-annual round of class affairs. The sophs will hold their much publicized Strut in the Villa Eugene a week later, which will be followed by the '34 informal in the gym and the Junior Jeaborce in the Villa Eugene, both on May 2/th.

Here at the College where social life is at a minimum, the class affairs should receive a better response on the part of the undergraduates than the ticket subscriptions show. The price of tickets has been whittled down to one dollar and a quarter in the case of the senior dance and one dollar for the other affairs, well within the reach of most of the students.

Get together with your classmates and enjoy a delightful evening at one of the dances. They are being run for your sake and they need and expect your support. Secure your tickets today and make your class functions a success, financially and socially.

gargoyles

In line with The Campus plan for constructive criticism we present the first of a series of short sketches on teaching.

HOW TO BE A FRENCH TEACHER

1. Always talk as fast as you can and interject your conversation with colorful French idioms such as *nom d'un nom*, etc.

2. Emphasize the fact that there is too much modern emphasis on science; lament the fact that nobody is interested in philology.

3. Don't fail to forget that there is only one Rabelais, but Verlaine is good too.

4. Talk about the last time you were to Paris and about conditions there.

5. Make frequent references to Herriot and Laval and urge a moratorium on debts.

6. Remember to stress your great service to France in the Intelligence Service during the War. Tell the class about the time you discovered the German Admiralty code.

7. Make frequent references to the fact that you learned English in six weeks. Raise your eyebrows in horror when some student translates badly. Roundly upbraid him for a lack of knowledge concerning his mother tongue. Then go into ecstasies over the superiority of French as compared to English.

8. Have a standard rule that students answering the roll call must respond: "Present" (that first e should be accented). Never allow anyone to say "here" or even "ici."

9. Relate with pride the fine educational system prevailing in France. Deplore the fact that America has mass education.

10. Never fail to tongue lash the dirty reds every day. Education is a free gift. And you should be duly grateful instead of shouting imprecations on the street corners. Above all, remember that fascism is an evil too, and this man Hitler is very stupid.

11. If a student attempts to argue with you, make him speak in French. If he gets away with it; make a mental note to cross-examine him on inter-vocal vowels tomorrow.

12. Never admit you're wrong. This point is very important. The student must respect your opinion as final.

13. Stress your respect for American institutions and tell the class of the time when you made seven diamonds doubled and you didn't have the ace of spades. Illustrate with diagrams.

14. Always prefix a student's name by the word *monsieur*. Any breach of this rule will result in immediate cashiering out of the service.

15. Show your familiarity with Norman, vulgar Latin, old French and Provencal. Do this twice a week.

16. Remember the time you taught at Gettysburg College. Harp on this frequently.

P. K.

Dr. Heinroth Gives Bi-Annual Concert

Dr. Charles Heinroth and the Glee Club appeared with the College orchestra, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger, last night in the semi-annual concert of the orchestra in the Great Hall at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra opened the program with the pompous Beethoven overture, "Prometheus." Dr. Heinroth then played the organ arrangement of Palmgren's very dainty "May Night" and the equally delicate "Chromatic Fantasy" by Thiele.

The Glee Club rendered Atherton's arrangement of the tender "Jugo-Slav Lullaby" continuing with a spirited adroit singing of two popular selections, "Spin, Spin, My Daughter Dear" by Jungst, and Wick's "Old Jonah Had A 'Whale' Of A Time," which won them much applause.

The amiable, well sounding allegro movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony was performed by the orchestra in their second portion of the program. Dr. Heinroth joined the orchestra in a rendition of Rheinberg's "Concerto For Organ." Poldini's "Poupee Valsante" was played in symphonic arrangement, and the orchestra concluded the performance with Edward Grieg's "Triumphal March."

Coming on Charter Day, the concert marked the conclusion of the varied activities planned for that day. Dr. Heinroth had previously in the day concluded his final Public Organ Recital for the season.

Bound in Morocco

Macmillan has published a book which might well serve as a companion to the study of the Romantic period in English 4, "Literary Friendships in the Age of Wordsworth" is composed of selections from the works of the more important authors of the period in order to present what they themselves said to or about one another. The book bears out the point that the leading figures of the time were in intimate contact with each other, and the story of their personal relations, as it is here recorded in their own words, constitutes a highly enjoyable, profitable and important record in the annals of literary friendship.

Excerpts from the works of Shelley, Keats, Coleridge, Lamb, Wordsworth and De Quincey are included in the interesting volume by R. C. Bald, along with their letters and those of other lesser lights.

This book will give students of English 4 an insight into the men studied that is not possible in the regular course of study in the classroom.

The books of Upton Sinclair '98 have been placed on the black list by the Hitler Government because of "Bolshevist tendencies." They are to be removed from the shelves of Berlin's libraries while Hitler's literary misfortune "My Struggle," will be put in the gaps left vacant along with other Nazi books that sing of Aryan supremacy. Each library will have at least five copies of Hitler's autobiography which boasts of more grammatical errors than words. Among the books of Sinclair to be banned are "The Jungle," "Jimmie Huggins," and "Oil."

Also proscribed by the Nazis are works by Jack London, John Reed, Helen Keller and Judge Lindsay.

Sinclair's latest book is an expose of the movie industry entitled "Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox." It has been quite enthusiastically received. Senator Borah saying that "it is one of the most remarkable stories in regard to such matters that I have ever read." Senator Norris concurred in the opinion. Flynn, in The Nation said, "This book might have been titled 'Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox in the Nude.'"

Collegiana

When the students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose as a subject for their debate Resolved, that we should return to a communism of wives as advocated by Plato," the Rector declared that the topic must be changed. The debate was held, therefore, on the subject, "That any subject is fit for debate."

A Drexel frosh started his autobiography with this sentence: "I don't know just how it all began—"

Prince Bismarck of Prussia when a student was expelled from nearly every prominent university in Germany for his unruly conduct. He signified his intention of entering the University of Jena, but on arriving, found that he had already been expelled.

More men than women are registered in the cooking classes at Michigan State. Furthermore, the males get the highest grades!

Inconsistency, thy name is Shaw! In our De Pauw University exchange he stated, "Every university on the face of the earth ought to be leveled to the ground, and its foundations sowed with salt." While in an exchange from a Virginia university, Shaw is reported as saying that if he had a son, he would send him to a university.

Authorities blamed campus politics when a prominent junior in Wake Forest College was recently attacked at night, bound hand and foot, and given a "none-too-professional" haircut by a band of masked men. An investigation is now under way.

These rules appear on the restriction list of a medieval French university. (1) It shall be unlawful to use a sharp knife or sabre on those administering the master's degree examination. (2) It shall not be permissible to roll dice on the altar of the chapel.

Suicide has been seriously contemplated by one out of every five co-eds at Oklahoma University, according to a survey conducted by the college paper.

A professor at California says that students should receive plaudits similar to football heroes when they gain scholastic victories. . . . Imagine getting a rousing "C. C. N. Y." for a line plunge through Cicero . . . or a "Hooray" for an end run around Morris Raphael Cohen.

Two girls appointed to be cheer leaders at Northwestern, refused, stating that they thought it was too undignified.

The owner of the students' hand laundry left town recently with all the cash assets and the laundry of half the students.

Sixty-five students at Syracuse University mop floors to earn their tuition.

There is one professor on the U. of Texas campus who has a very effective system for the discouragement of premature walk-outs in his class. Each time he is tardy and finds that his class has walked out on him, he assigns an hour quiz for the next meeting of the class. He is sure not to be late next time, and his memory is wonderful.

H. S.

Sport Slants

By Sidney Paris

Only 234 More Shopping Days

I AM sitting up in "The Campus" office, trying to study for an Eco exam. Well it's a swell spring day outside and I'm not doing so good at concentrating. In fact, if I listen very hard I am able to hear the spring fever germs getting in a little over-time in what the sawbones up at the hospital laughingly refer to as my system. To make a long story short, I begin to nod and the first thing I know, I do not know anything.

How long I am sleeping I do not know but I wake all of a sudden and I am sure that I have heard a ringing of sleigh-bells somewhere above me, which, as I know I am on the top floor and that it is a warm spring day outside, I consider very curious. But, even as I decide the guys up in the publicity office are having a little fun with themselves and I am considering if I should go up and join them or go back to sleep, the door opens and in walks a fat, old guy.

Afterwards, I consider it very curious that the door should open for I am positive I locked it, but right then and there, I am too scared to think about such trivial matters for I am convinced that this fat, old guy is Professor Guthrie, coming to bawl me out for flunking my last government exam. But on another look, I see that this strange guy is somewhat shorter than the professor and is dressed in a very funny red coat and pants and is toting a heavy pack on his back. And all of a sudden it strikes me that this funny, old guy is none other than *Santa Claus*. And it is a very great shock to me, for in spite of my loving parents telling me different, I, personally, never believe in a guy who gives you something for nothing.

The old guy drops his heavy pack on the floor and heaves a relieved sigh. Then he fixes his stern look at me and says, "Do you realize there are only 234 more shopping days to Christmas? Have you done your Christmas shopping yet?"

"Why, I do not think so." I answers, "I always think there is plenty of time until December. And anyway, are you not rushing the season a little? You do not have to go to work for seven months yet."

"That shows how much you know," he retorts, "nowadays with all this unemployment around, a guy has got to devote all his time to santa-clausing or there will be a new man in his place soon. Besides, look at all the letters I have already gotten from people wanting things."

He throws a whole pile of letters on the table. I open a few and read them.

Dear Santa:

I am writing to ask you to please return my batting eye. Right now, I have got to step into the ball and take a crack on the conk in order to get on base. And after all how many cracks on the conk can a guy stand, and keep from walking on his heels? Why, some of those fast ones even give me a slight headache. But if you can not get me my batting eye, please keep on making the pitchers throw to me on the inside. I have got to get on the bases somehow.

Yours for more and wilder pitchers.

Archie Solomon.

P. S. Please do not worry about missing me last Christmas. I do not blame you at all. I hung up my stocking but the Board of Health made me take it down.

* * * *

Dear Santa:

It is no use, you have got to make me gain a few more pounds. Even Coach Miller is saying I do not fill up enough of the goal mouth. Why, down at Annapolis, the St. John's team scored twelve (12) goals on me. But a few more pounds and they will not even be able to see the goal, not to speak of shooting it past me.

Yours, for bigger and better goal-tenders.

Eddie Davis.

* * * *

Dear Santa,

I am badly in need of a couple of extra waste-baskets. Why, right now, I have nowhere at all to throw those postcards those guys down at the College are sending me. First thing you know, I will be reading some of them by mistake.

Yours in haste,

Mayor John O'Brien.

* * * *

Dear Santa,

All I want is another pitcher like Irv Spanier. I know this is asking a lot but for another Spanier I would be willing to trade one (1) Faculty Manager of Athletics, a bit worn around the edges, and one (1) college president, brand new, never been used before. Also you could have the rest of the faculty for another Sid Gladstone.

Yours in pressing need,

Doc Parker.

P. S. You might start looking around now for another Mush Weiner, to be delivered around September. The old one is all used out and has been retired. And what in heck are you doing about that epidemic of pyorrhea I asked for, a while back?

* * * *

Dear Santa,

How about a job?

Yours for cake to the breadlines,

Any College Graduate.

Jayvees to Play Concordia Prep

Fresh from a victory over the N. Y. U. Freshmen, the Jayvee nine journeys up to Bronxville tomorrow to meet Concordia Prep. The up-staters have been a jinx to previous cub teams, last year nosing out the yearlings by a 7-6 count, and Coach Morty Goldman's squad cannot afford to underrate the prep school players.

The junior varsity coach has only been able to hold two workouts this week but his men are, nevertheless, in first class shape. Considerable stress is being laid on batting during practice and the boys are showing definite improvement in this department of the game, ironing out weak points in their stick work.

Morris Probable Starter

Concordia will face the best of the Jayvee hurlers as Johnny Morris and either Karl Larsen or Phil Cooperman are ready for a turn in the box, the former most likely to start. Larsen and Cooperman are experienced sophomores who probably would not have much trouble with the prep school hitters but Coach Goldman is anxious to give Morris, a first year man, plenty of work since he has the natural stuff for a good pitcher but needs development and experience.

The loss of Harry Portnoy, who has been transferred back to the varsity, will be felt in the batting order as he has clubbed heavily in the past two contests but the team's general improvement ought to offset this. On the defense, the squad still continues to shine. Errors have been few and have not been made in the critical stages of the games. Nat Gainen, a nice fielding keystone sacker who can hit very hard for his size, has not made a miscue in the five games already played, and with the rest of the infield, Hy Rosner, on first, Vic Legler at short, and Mike Zlotnick on third, make up a flashy inner defense.

Phil Zlatichin is looking better than ever behind the plate this season and his batting and throwing have improved greatly since last year.

Boorch Stars at Freshman Beer Fest As Menu Features Pretzels and Ale

One hundred-odd joyous freshmen toasted the return of hard lager and ale at the Hotel Brierfield Wednesday night at an uproarious Beer Festival which ended in a boisterous invasion of Broadway.

Before the night's festivities began, galloping cubed ivories flashed into sight and card games sprang up on all sides. As the dice clicked and the cards flipped, the fortune of many a reckless freshman was swept away, but soon this became boring and the room resounded with clamors for the frankfurters and sandwiches.

Lederman Entertains

The program of the night was officially opened by Dave Lederman, star magician of "Here Comes The Bribe". In spite of the good-natured heckling from the gallery, he attempted to mystify the frolicking Frosh with sleight-of-hand, juggling and card tricks. But the sceptical '37 men refused to be duped, offering explanations of all his astounding feats and peppering the magician's remarks with more spiky ones of their own. At this time the far famed Boorch came on the

scene, stowing away bales of celery and inebriating gallons of amber ale. With lurid jokes and still more lurid gestures, he kept the appreciative Frosh howling with glee for more than an hour. Isidore Josowitz '36 aided Boorch and when he had exhausted his stock of bedroom tales and Boorch had consumed all the available celery, the Frosh, their spirits aroused by the freely-flowing beer, started out on a midnight carousel.

Pass Times Square

Broadway nighthawks were dumb-founded to see a winding line of whooping, singing, cheering collegians strewn pretzels all around. On reaching Times Square, the twisting phalanx snake-danced by the Rialto Theatre as the cautious ushers hastily barred the doors. The aroused freshmen then attempted to crash a dance-hall but their way was barred by a formidable proprietor who refused them admittance. After adopting a resolution against attending school the next day, the wearied Frosh dispersed and the first Frosh Beer Fest became history.

Frosh Netmen To Meet Lions

The frosh tennis team defends an unbeaten record when it meets the Columbia freshmen at the Lions' courts Saturday afternoon.

Holder of an 8-1 decision over a powerful Horace Mann contingent, the Lavender yearlings are heavy favorites to win. Coach Wisan intends placing Dick Downing, former Jamaica captain and Boro champion, in the number one position. Downing replaces Fred Neubling, ex-Clinton star, who played first singles in the team's lone match. Bernie Freedman, captain of the squad and ex-Evander netman, will play third singles, Abe Shapiro and Jesse Granberg, captain and second man of the Far Rockaway High School team last year, will play fourth and fifth and Henry "Lefty" Feinstein, of Stuyvesant, rounds up the singles group.

The team will also meet Clinton, Evander, Fordham Frosh and Townsend Harris, and it is highly probable that it will enjoy an undefeated season.

College Golfers Practise Before Fordham Contest

An ambitious group of Lavender golfers assembled at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday morning for the first practice session of the season. The divot diggers have a week in which to polish up their game before their first contest, a skirmish with Fordham being scheduled for May 18.

The unofficial team, managed by Jerry Udelson '34, will have a six-man lineup in all its marches. The squad, although small at present, includes veterans of last year's team and former high school players. Among those who played for the College last year are Sid Pilatsky, Art Toblas, Bob Munchweil and Manager Udelson. Newcomers to the squad are Dick Donath and Everett Jampol, ex-Washington and Clinton High varsity men, respectively, Bob Allison and Morty Goldstein.

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There will be refreshments and entertainment by the stars of "Here Comes The Bribe."

Class Pins will be given away at the door

Robinson Speaks At Charter Day

Traces Growth of College From its Inception 86 Years Ago

(Continued from page 1) speaking for the fiftieth year class, of which four proud members were present, regaled the delighted audience with anecdotes of days past; and also sobered his hearers by the very fact of his regret for the fifty years which have flowed by.

College History Traced

In his annual Charter Day address, President Robinson traced the history of City College back to its primal origins. He related how Townsend Harris, at first a humble member of the recently instituted Board of Education, became president of that august body.

Townsend Harris, to whose foresight the President attributed the existence of the College today was highly eulogized as being a remarkably gifted individual.

Among the various selections heard in the Great Hall were: Marche Heroique de Jeanne d'Arc by Dubois, Lavender, Overture to Prometheus by Beethoven, Concerto for Organ by Rheinberger, which was jointly rendered by the organ and the orchestra, America and March from Athalia by Mendelssohn.

Bullwinkle Attempt At Mile Mark Fails

(Continued from page 1) pacemaker. His long, loping, easy stride soon sent him into the lead without seeming effort. Running easily, he was clocked in one minute for the quarter.

Bullwinkle Tires

The tall, thin, blond soon began to put distance between the other contestants and himself, and several additional runners were sent in to accelerate the pace. Bullwinkle, however, faded toward the end of the third quarter and appeared visibly tired.

Marvin Stern '33, former College two mile star and at present competing for the German-American A. C. had an easy time of it in his race.

Babor Takes Two

Fred Babor, former College ace and at present performing for the New York A. C., took the high jump and the 120 yard high hurdles. Aiming to improve upon the mark of 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches, which is second only to the College record of 6 ft. three inches and a fraction, established by George Spitz of N. Y. U., Babor failed to attain his objective, but won the event with a leap of six feet.

Leading Varsity Batters

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, ab, r, h, 2b, 3b, hr, Pct. Includes Winograd, Gladstone, Spanier, Zlotnik, Davidson, Maloney.

Ernest Guteman, Evicted Sculptor Discusses College With Reporter

Ernest Guteman, self-styled "first original American sculptor", is having trouble with his rent. Mr. Guteman, a former student at the College who flunked out after two years because he couldn't learn how to swim, is threatened with eviction from his \$17-a-month attic near the East River because Daddy Browning, his landlord, does not believe in the potential genius of a modern sculptor.

Not only has Mr. Guteman modern ideas about art, but he also believes that our present educational system should be reformed. He actually believes that teachers shouldn't teach, but that students should be allowed to find out things for themselves. As for the College, he regrets ever having gone there, and is very glad that he was flunked out before he got his degree.

Lands Prof. Cohen

"Robinson," he declared, "should be thrown out." The president of the College should be a cultured, intelligent man, and that—according to Mr. Guteman—Dr. Robinson is not. The

Trackmen To Face Met. Cinder Rivals

Encounter N. Y. U., Columbia, Manhattan and Fordham in Met. Championships

Undaunted by their set-back at the hands of Temple last week, the Lavender trackmen will seek to vindicate themselves tomorrow afternoon when they encounter Columbia, N. Y. U., Manhattan, and Fordham at Baker Field in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Championships. This is the first time such a meet has been held outdoors and it will bring into action several intercollegiate champions and the outstanding college runners of the metropolitan district.

The Lavender entries are headed by Gus Heymann, the Jewish Olympic sprint champ, in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and Welford Wilson, former Townsend Harris star, in the high jump. George Spitz of N. Y. U. is the favorite to win the high jump but Wilson should give Bob Pitkin of Columbia a close fight for second place.

The College will be well represented in the quarter mile run by Morty Silverman and Ben Zlatkin. Silverman is the holder of the College 440 record of 50.6 which he set against Manhattan last year. Zlatkin has been running rather erratic lately but if he hits his stride tomorrow he may secure a place. In addition to Heymann, the College will have two veteran sprinters, Captain Joe Schwartz and Ted Klisto, in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Both have been consistent scorers in dual meets.

The mile and half mile events will find only one Lavender runner on the starting line. Milt Speiser, experienced middle distance man, will double up in both. He will come up against such intercollegiate veterans as Frank Crowley of Manhattan, Frank Nordell and George Barker of N. Y. U., and John Keville of Columbia. A quartet of cross-country veterans will carry the Lavender standard in the two mile run. Nat Volkell, Ed Hochberg, Jimmy Fisher, and Oscar Bloom will see action in that event. Joe McCluskey, the inter-collegiate champ, will start for Fordham in this race.

Eng. Society to Hear Brooks

Mr. Benjamin T. Brooks will address Delta Pi Epsilon, technology society, at its next meeting on May 16, 1933, at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Technology Building, on the subject of "Petroleum Technology." The semi-annual banquet of the society will be held on May 24, 1933 at the Hamilton Hotel.

only person that impressed him during his college years was Professor Morris Raphael Cohen. He never studied under him, but that doesn't matter—he was impressed anyway. In his opinion, the entire College should be torn down, and replaced by building of a type more suited to the times. He seemed to be very angry over the fact that the founders of the College had stolen the architecture of a long dead civilization and used it in the construction of that noble institution of higher learning. He appeared enthusiastic over the alleged radicalism of the students of the College. "Your riots are swell," he said.

Guteman was once quite a successful shoe salesman, but he only smiles at the suggestion that he go back to selling shoes. After all, selling shoes is not art, and art especially sculpture, is everything to Mr. Guteman.

When the Campus reporter, in parting, asked him whether he would like to participate in student strikes and protest meetings, Mr. Guteman replied that he would be delighted to help a movement toward bigger and better college riots.

Meeting to Hear Klapper Today

Gottschall Likewise to Speak In Defence of Summer Session

(Continued from Page 1) the student body on the summer school question. The cards which they were urged to send do really reach Mayor O'Brien. Why then is it that, in spite of the fact that this is a very effective means of protesting, only a small number of undergraduates have taken advantage of the opportunity?

O'Brien Open Minded

Mayor O'Brien, in a press statement, two days ago remarked, "The question of charging tuition fees in the city colleges is a broad one. Of course it would affect a lot of people and it would be very controversial. I can't say that I have a definite conviction. I find, in fact, that there is a good deal of opposition to the abandonment of the summer courses in the city colleges. I have received about 200 protests from students who seem to be very keen for the summer courses."

At its last meeting the committee in charge of the campaign had voted down a proposal offered by the representative from the Student Forum, that a protest meeting be held in front of City Hall at the time when the Board of Estimate meets. The Student Forum and the Social Problems club, however, intend to carry out this plan in defiance of the committee.

Dr. Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education declared, "The assurance of a free college course to the citizens of the city who meet any reasonable standard which the faculty sets up is primary. This we must strive to maintain."

Schedule Air Lectures

The schedule for the air lectures given by members of the City College faculty over Station WNYC for the week beginning May 22, follows:

Monday, May 22 7:35 to 7:55—Professor G. W. Wilson: "Chemistry in Peace and War." 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. J. M. Meyer: "E. A. Robinson."

Tuesday, May 23 7:50 to 8:10—Mr. Charles F. Reed: "Education in Hawaii."

Wednesday, May 24 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Ernest Perrin: "Twentieth Century Poetry."

Thursday, May 25 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Louis Englander: "Bankruptcy Law as it Affects Bankruptcy Accounting."

Ball Team Loses To N.Y.U. by 4-2

Inability to Hit in Pinches Costs Lavender Game

(Continued from Page 1) continually got himself into trouble but he too pitched most effectively with men on bases. In the sixth however, he blew up completely but was removed before the College could capitalize.

Winograd walked to open that inning and then Michel popped out to shortstop, Portnoy got a free base when he was hit by the ball and then Mel Levy was also hit by a wild throw. Levy went to first—Portnoy went to second—Winograd went to third—and Shearer went to the showers. But the College went nowhere at all since Bill Gottlieb, who appeared on the scene in a relief role, successfully put down the uprising in a most approved manner, viz., striking out Zlotnik and forcing Maloney to pop out to second base.

N. Y. U. Reaches Spanier

Spanier kept N. Y. U. at bay until the fifth inning, when the Violets scored twice on two singles and a walk. Further scoring was prevented by a rather neat double play—Portnoy, in right field, to Levy, at first. The Hall of Famers tallied again in the sixth and in the eighth, each time coupling hits with free bases.

Bob MacNamara, with four safeties in five tries was the leading batter. For the College Sam Winograd and Sid Gladstone continued their excellent hitting both getting two singles apiece.

Gladstone's Play Features

The game was replete with sensational fielding plays. In the fourth, Gladstone cut off two runs when he made a beautiful shoestring catch of White's screaming liner that was labeled for a sure home run and made a quick return to the infield.

Coach Parker put a considerably revamped team on the field. Mel Levy and captain Maloney interchanged positions, Levy going to first while Maloney covered the keystone sack. Sam Portnoy made his varsity debut in right field while Zlotnik cavorted about in left.

The score by innings: N. Y. U. 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0—4 12 4 C.C. N. Y. O 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 3 Batteries—Shearer, Gottlieb and White; Spanier and Solomon.

College Conquers St. John's Netmen

In a match that was considerably closer than the 5-2 score indicates, the varsity tennis team defeated the St. John's of Brooklyn netmen at the Hamilton courts Wednesday afternoon.

The Lavender boys won four of the five singles and split the two doubles contests. However, the most brilliant match of the day, one in which the participants went at each other in hammer and tons fashion, was played after the result of the meet had already been decided. The contest referred to was the first doubles engagement, in which Danny Freedman and Lou Adler pounded out a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win over Ralph Wolf and Emanuel Klausner of St. John's. High personal feeling among the players accounted for the bitterness of the struggle, a struggle which was almost cut short by darkness, so long did it last. Losing the first set and trailing 3-4 in the second, the St. Nick duo rallied to pull the match out of the fire. Splendid court covering by Lou Adler, who, by the way, played inspired tennis throughout the day, was mainly responsible for the victory.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

I am well aware of the fact that The Campus does not ordinarily print poetry although cognizant also that H. F. and others frequently indulge.

I am enclosing a poem of my own composition entitled "Mother's Day" hoping that holidays are exceptions to your usual rule. You have my permission to print it if you consider it worth while, if not, tear it up and I will promise never to bother you again.

Samuel J. Prestone.

Mother's Day

Behind each earth-born man, from pole to pole, There stands with queenly grace a mother's soul, Elect of God, she treads her humble way, Content to give herself from day to day;

From early dawn she watches o'er her brood, Eager to satisfy their every mood, For every one she prays and dreams great dreams, About each head, for her, a halo gleams;

No common task is hers, nor lightly taken, Never put down and never forsaken, Till death, that kindly churl, doth give her rest, And heav'n and earth arise to call her blest;

Mothers of men, in rich or humble home, Today thy sons salute thee one by one, If e'er our brows are crowned with laurel wreaths, Thine the conquest, for thee the sword unsheathed.

To the Editor:

At the S. C. meeting Friday the unusual tradition of unsuccessful C. C. N. Y. dances was pointed out by the Auditing Committee. Actual figures were given to show how slight the chances were for the financial well-being of any of this term's dance enterprises. "The S. C." the Auditing Committee advised, "should do something about it." Let the S. C. sitting fearfully in the shadow of financial as well as its own intellectual bankruptcy, jabber on. We have a better suggestion.

The '35 Class is presenting the Junior Jamboree at the Villa Eugene on May 27 at \$1 a couple. Out of a class of more than a thousand, the sale of only eighty (80) tickets would insure financial success. We have three weeks in which to sell tickets. Yet at the start, knowing S. C. men doom this dance to failure. Other classes are faced with the same difficulty. Then why run dances? To put it simply, '35 believes, and other classes believe they are supplying a serious social deficiency to the City College man.

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Marxists may snicker or even belly-laugh at this social problem, but when we consider how seldom \$1 is asked for a C. C. N. Y. dance, and contrast this with the periodic orgy of spending N. Y. U. and Columbia and Fordham demands of its students, then our very poor response and lack of dance-consciousness is more disheartening indeed.

We urge The Campus, the remaining bulwark of student intellectualism, to actively combat this situation by placing its every facility at the service of Class Dances. Be even more kind than you have been in the donation of space. Come out editorially on this difficulty. Make the dance problem an election issue. Urge the establishment of dance classes as an adjunct to the Hygiene department. Make the S. C. feel its responsibility in the matter. '35 asks you to cooperate in making the May 27th Junior Jamboree a success.

Sincerely yours,

Leonard Kahn, Chairman.

May 9, 1933.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In the last issue of the "Campus", it was stated that I abstained from voting on a roll call vote in the matter of electioneering; this is erroneous. The fact is that I voted, and voted against the motion in accordance with my views expressed in the discussion preceding the vote. A correction of this matter would be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph H. Teperman '34

To the Editor of The Campus:—

As the delegate of the Politics Club to the Summer Session Committee I wish to call to the attention of the student body the joint action of the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum in attempting to frustrate the plans of the committee. These two clubs are planning to demonstrate in City Hall Park and to send a committee to break into the Executive Session of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on Tuesday May 16.

At the time of the Summer Session Committee meeting such action was proposed by the delegate of those two Clubs and voted down as being harmful to the cause of the Summer Session.

If these two clubs continue in their proposed course of action they are doing so to further their own petty aims and at the expense of the Summer Session and the student body of the College.

Edwin F. Rains '34.

Advertisement for CASINO featuring a woman dancing and text: "IT'S SMART TO DANCE AT CASINO". Includes details about the venue and contact information.

Vol. 52 Ele To S Phil Ki Wein NIN Seven VI The Str ing last I the compl Council of ing at elo its action tionering. The Co evidently and the extremely '34 objected on the gr had not ased to do the priv view of e permit el o'clock T however its action would not term's Co an electo Council w pointed out would be cil's attitu Nine Meanwh choose thr at eleven dates rynn President ry Weinst Vice-Pre Hechtman, Secretar (C Frosh T Capturin eleven first team won tory over Brooklyn The Lav early lead the 120 ya Rudy Schli in 4:54; P 10 1-5 ar Henry Sar tape in th A double w son who ni 0:54 victor barely nos printer, o Other C Victor Coh 5' 8", Ed to win the jone and A 9' 6" in th the winner dles triumph high jump