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Chairman.

May 9, 1933.

# Election for Student Council Officers To Be Held in Classrooms at Eleven; S. C. Brings Charges on Teperman

Phil Kleinberger and Harry Weinstein Struggle for Nine Tramples Presidency

NINE MEN COMPETE

Seven Run for Positions of Vice - President and Secretary

The Student Council at its meetthe complex of the entire election of ing at eleven o'clock, by rescinding its action granting unrestricted elec-

The Council after a one week trial evidently found the creation of slates and the pasting of advertisements extremely distasteful. Jack Blume '34 objeted to the motion to rescind on the grounds that some candidates had not as yet advertised but expected to do so and to deprive them of the privilege would be unfair. In view of this fact it was decided to electioneering until twelve o'cleek Tuesday. Professor Babor, term's Council. A moton to have both. an election rally sponsored by the Council was defeated when it was pointed out that to support a rally would be inconsistent with the Council's attitude toward electioneering.

Nine Candidates Running Meanwhile the student body will choose three Student Council officers at eleven today from the nine candi-

dates running. The ballot follows: President: Philip Kleinberger, Har

Vice-President: Jack Blume, Elliot Hechtman, and Joseph H. Teperman. Secretary: Al Aronowitz, Adam (Continued on Page 4)

# Frosh Trackmen Trounce Lincoln

Capturing nine out of a possible eleven first places, the freshman track team won its second consecutive victory over Lincoln High School of Brooklyn 65-34, Monday.

The Lavender yearlings piled up an early lead when Frank Jakofsky won the 120 yard high hurdles in 0:17; Rudy Schlectiger captured the mile run in 4:54; Frank Joffe won the 100 in 10 1-5 and Richard Birnback led Heavy Santhaik, his teammate to the tape in the 220 low hurdles in 0:29. A double win was scored by Bob Peter son whe nhe coasted home in an easy 0:54 victory in the quarter mile and barely nosed Frank Joffe, Lavender sprinter, out in the 220.

Other College wins were scored by Victor Cohen, high jumper who cleared 5' 8", Ed Mauer, who sailed 20 feet to win the broad jump and Fred Zajone and Ashley Trop who tied at 9' 6" in the pole vault. Jakofsky led the winners in scoring with his hurdles triumph and second places in the Evander and Fordham freshmen high jump and broad jump.

# Rutgers, L.I.U.

Cooperman, Rauschkolb Win Two Victories in Three Days

With Phil Cooperman, making his first start for the varsity, allowing ing last Friday attempted to change but five scattered hits, the College nine hammered three Rutgers hurlers Council officers to be held this morn- for an easy 6-2 win. It was the Lavender's second victory in three days, following on the heels of the overwhelming 11-3 triumph over Long Island U. last Saturday, and the seventh success in thirteen games this

> Sid Gladstone, fleet center fielder and the team's leading batter, slugged out three hits in four times at bat, called for Teperman's Impeachment the broad jump title with a leap of two of them doubles, to lead the Coi-

#### Gladstone Shines

With two retired in the first, Gladstone singled, stole second and scored however informed the Council that on Winograd's double. In the third, its action in prohibiting electioneering Gladstone doubled, Winograd singled, would not be binding on the next and Spanier's two base blow scored

> Cooperman had very little difficulty n holding the Scarlet batters in check, holding them scoreless in every inning except the third, when the losers scored both of their runs

The remaining College tallies came in the fourth and sixth innings, when the Lavender scored one and two runs

#### Zlatchin Hits Two

Dr. Parker supplanted Solomon beaind the bat by Zlatchin, and Phil obliged by connecting for two safeties in five trips to the plate. The batting order also showed the effects of a radical shakeup. Zlotnik led off, and Maloney was relegated to the sixth spot. In order to obtain the best possible benefits from Giadstone's heavy hitting, Coach Parker moved him to third position, while Winograd, second only to Gladstone in batting, retained the cleanup post.

#### Frosh Tennis Team Routs Columbia Freshmen, 8-1

The Frosh tennis team kept its urday at the latter's courts.

Dick Downing at first singles, breezed through his opponent 6-2, 6-1. Fred Neubling. Bernie Freedman, Abe Shapiro and Jesse Greenberg also scored straight set victories. Henry Feinstein, however, struck a snag and after putting up a game fight, succumbed 11-9, 6-1. The squad teamed up to score three easy vic-

tories in the doubles. The yearlings face a strenuous week as they encounter Washington, the afternoon and craftily avoided within a period of three days.

Pollack, Soph Rep, Charges Teperman with Incompetency

VOTE AROUSES IRE

Meeting Held Monday to Consider Questions Opposed By Marks

By Julius S. Trieb

The series of factional quarrels which in the past few weeks split the head when impeachment proceedings of varsity competition, both came were unexpectedly brought against through with two brilliant perform-Joseph Teperman '34, secretary of the ances at the metropolitan track Council, for incompetency in office.

ally angered the Council by his vacil- for the College in the total team score. lating tactics during the roll call votes. The motion as originally made was pointed out that conviction might bring dire results in later life.

#### 

An executive session called for Monday to consider the charges accomplished very little. The holding of the meeting was strenuously opposed by Professor Babor, and Sid-(Continued on Page 4)

## Millermen Lose To Stevens, 5-4

A hard-fighting College lacrosse overcome an early lead built up by Stevens Tech and lost a close 5-4 decision, Saturday at Castle Point Field, Hoboken. The St. Nick ten flashed some good playing at times but moseason's defeat, when the Lavender, after tying the score in the final minutes of play, lost in overtime by the

Trailing by 5-2 at the end of the half, the Millermen crept up 5-4 with four minutes left to play. However, the Engineers secured the ball on the face-off and stalled for the next three minutes. As the precious time flew go a hard shot which Denliker, the ful one. victors' goalie, saved brilliantly.

#### Rosner Gets Two

Schulhafter, the shifty, hard-checking defenseman, and Les Rosner, at first attack, stood out for the losers. and pressed the Stevens' men throughbeautiful saves during the course of formance, which most of them did.

#### BULLETIN

The Board of Higher Education, last night, elected Doctor Eugene A Colligan, president of Hunter College to succeed Doctor James A. Kieran, retired.

Mark Eisner stated that Paul Klapper's name lasted until the very last ballot.

# Runners Fourth In College Meet

Heymann, Wilson Star as Lavender Scores over Fordham

Gus Heymann and Welford Wilson Student Council wide open, came to a two sophomores in their first year championships held at Baker Field The motion was made by Abe Pol- Saturday afternoon, to roll up thirlack '36, after Teperman had continu- teen points and gain fourth position

Wilson was the only Lavender athlete to garner a first place, taking for "malfeasance in office" and was 22 feet, 61/2 inches. This was one of only changed to incompetency when it the big upsets of the day as Wilson conquered George Spitz, the intercollegiate broad jump champ, beating the latter's mark by a little more than four inches. Wilson, by his fine performance, set a new College record for the broad jump.

Just before this event, the Larender star scored again for the College when he captured third place in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet

#### Heymann Brilliant

Gus Heymann, after winning his neat in the 100 yard dash in the fast time of 10 seconds, ran a brilliant race team strove mightily but could not only to be nosed out at the tape by George Weinstein of New York U. The race was nip and tuck all the way lunge that gave him the victory. The mentary lapses of the defense allow- yard dash. Heymann won the fastest beaten by an eyelash in the final by Weinstein in the fast time of 21.5.

# Bd. of Estimate Sets May 26 For Vote on Summer Session: Hunter Plans for Joint Action

# Speech Contest Winners Chosen

Blau and Aronowitz Win Sandham, Roemer Prizes

By Monroe J. Weil

By a decision arrived at only after severe judicial deliberation, and which still remains open to question, Harold Blau '33 was adjudged the winner in the annual extemporaneous speaking contest, on the "Future of Unemployment," conducted by the Public Speaking department last Friday in the Faculty Room. At the same time, Albert Aronowitz '35 was returned victorious in the Roemer oetry declamation contest.

Blau will receive the George Auustus Sandham Prize, the income on an investment of \$3,500, while Seymour J. Bernhard '33, the runner-up, will be the recipient of the Friedberg Memorial Medal. The Roenier prize is the interest on a bank deposit of

#### All Optimistic

Most of the competitors struck an optimistic note for the future in their deliveries, and in every instance each proffered a plan for a speedy recovery from the throes of unemployment only under unusual circustances does In his address, Blau advocated "a the Board put off action on a topic in practical program of statewide unem- the voting calendar. ployment exchanges, national unemployment exchanges and shorter working hours."

Bernhard based his arguments on a manifold plan to be worked out along Hall yesterday at the time of the international as well as national lines. Board meeting and were escorted to He stressed unemployment as being a large hall adjacent to the room in of three types, seasonal, cyclical and which the executive session was beand it was only Weinstein's final technological, and named under-consumption and over-production as the ever, to demonstrate and although same story was repeated in the 220 prime factors of the cause. He of-they carried signs demanding a sumfered a plan "whereby there should mer session, these signs were not dised the Jersevites to duplicate last heat in 22 seconds, but was again be minimum wage laws, shorter played except at the request of news working hours, unemployment insur- photographers, who wished to add (Continued on Page 4)

## Deutscher Verein Capably Performs Schiller's Daring 'Kabale und Liebe'

By Harold Spielman

audience is any criterion upon which nold as Wurm, the President's villainby, the frenzied Lavender players to base a conclusion concerning a play, ous secretary. The setting and scencomplained bitterly to the referee at then the performance of Schiller's "Ka- ery were very tastefully executed and Stevens' freezing tactics until finally bale und Liebe" (Intrigue and Love) evoked an unusual burst of applause by the Deutscher Verein, las undefeated record intact by swamping retrieved the ball, dodged through the urday night at the Pauline Edwards the Columbia freshmen 8-1 last Sat- Red Jerseys on the defense, and let Theatre, may well be called a success-

With all due allowance made for the effect of the extremely partisan against the despotism and tyranny of audience, the performance turned in may still be considered an excellent est and most daring play ever writone. It was quite evident that the ten for any stage. The speedy Rosner scored two goals actors had worked long and earnestly upon the production, and what the ing factor of the battle was the work lacked in finesse and stage poise, they bare-headed net-minder made some and desire to put over a sterling per-

of Maurice Kurz as the foppish Von weather.

Kalb, David Weiss as the tyrannical If the applause of an appreciative President Von Water, and Heinz Ar-

Play Is a Diatribe

The play, which is familiar to all who have studied German at the College, is a bitter diatribe by Schiller his period and has been called the bold-

The only criticism that can be directed at the play is that it is much out the battle. However, the decid- embryo Hampdens and Bernhardts too long, for even with the omission of an important scene, the performof Denliker in the Stevens' goal. The more than made up for in ambition ance lasted three and a half hours. And somebody ought to install a ventilating system in the Pauline Edwards Special commendation should be Theatre which is now a veritable inmany a flying stick aimed at his per- awarded the outstanding performances ferno with the advent of warm

**Robinson States That Action** Is Not Postpenement

#### PRESIDENT HOPEFUL

Hunter College S. C. Proposes City-Wide Summer Session Committee

The anxiously awaited decision of the Board of Estimate on the summer school failed to materialize yesterday when the Board, meeting in executive session as a Committee of the Whole placed the question on the voting calendar for Friday, May 26.

President Robinson, in an interview with The Campus, yesterday stated that the action of the Board of Estimate was not equivalent to a postponement, because of the fact that, at a Committee of the Whole meeting,

the Board cannot legally pass any bills. This can only be done at the regular meeting on Friday. The President declared that he had asked that the matter be placed upon the voting calendar, as this was the procedure that would have to be followed, if the College is to have a summer session. step, Dr. Robinson regarded it as a hopeful sign. The final showdown must come one week from Friday for

#### Delegation Visits City Hall

A delegation composed of some 200 students mainly from Hunter College and the evening sessions visited City some zest to their pictures. When the ter had been placed on the voting calendar, the delegation received it quietly and gathered in a group around Paul Blanshard of the City Affairs

It was suggested that a monster mass meeting be held by this committee at the Town Hall and that President Robinson and other prominent educators be asked to soeak. When the invitation was extended to the (Continued on Page 2)

#### 'Campus' Baseball Team Annihilates 'Merc', 13-3

The Campus baseball team defeated the Mercury nine 13-3 in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday morning. Larry, Knobel '36 pitched for The Campus, fanning eleven, while the Mercmen, who were ailed by five ringers used four moundsmen. Lavitt '36 and Slotkin '34 hit homers for The Campus while Lou Guylay '34, Sports Editor of The Campus, poled out a four bagger for the Merc nine.

In the seventh inning The Campus pulled a triple play-Axel to Lavitt to Feinstein to Paris.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 52 — No. 27 Wednesday, May 17, 1933.

EXECUTIVE BOARD 

Issue Editors:

Lawrence R. Knobel '36 Joseph Abrahams '35

#### ONE LAST CHANCE

THE rules of procedure of the Board of Estimate forced an unexpected delay on the anxious students of the College. The question of the Summer Session, which for over a month has been uppermost in the minds of everyone connected with this institution is thus put off two more weeks. This wait, however, can be put to our best advantage and has given us further opportunity to continue the campaign which has been thus far waged.

Our tactics from now until the Board votes must be three-fold. We cannot relax our post card barrage, in that this forms the most direct means by which we can indicate our strong convictions to the Board. Furthermore, our support of the activities undertaken by the three city college presidents cannot be relaxed, since it is through these activities that we have the best chance of success. And, finally, we must cooperate with the students of Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges, making this fight a joint endeavor. These constitute the only methods whereby we can secure the Summer Session. All others will react to our disfavor.

#### **OUR LEADERS**

THE College has rarely seen an exhibition of such flagrant stupidity and silly politics as has been demonstrated by the two tickets, running for offices in today's Student Council elections. The new freedom allowed by the  $\epsilon$ 'ectioneering rule went to the heads of both groups and the result has been a campaign of vilitication, "red herrings" and every other unfortunate tactic that could be brought into use. The walls of the alcoves have been lined with charges, counter-charges and refutations of the counter-charges. A campaign which began as a definite contest between issues has descended to a "battle of the signs." Our candidates have shown themselves incapable of carrying out the only sensible method of running an election; i. e. with electioneering.

The Student Council, on Friday, likewise displayed an equally selfish attitude by compelling all electioneering to stop at twelve yesterday. The far too interested councilors were hard put to save their necks, so they decided to take the worst possible course. Petty politics at the College has reached such a state that everyone is coming more and more to the realization that there is no necessity for the present type of Student Council.

#### THE NEW WEAPON

OUR neighbors to the immediate South put a good show Monday. That makes two strikes at Columbia as compared with our one. The situations at the two schools are distinctly parallel. Although our strike was the result of the suspension of nineteen students, it too can be indirectly laid at the feet of the non-appointment of an instructor with Communist views.

We are not, however, concerned with the reasons behind the strike, nor the fact that the Columbia variety is persistently more violent than our type. Our attention is directed to the fact that the strike is fast becoming a weapon in the hands of students. Four times during the past year students at the three most important metropolitan colleges have resorted to alk out tactics in an effort to win a point. Vhile it is true that these strikes did not accomplish their avowed aims, they did succeed in

# gargoyles

AN ODE TO CITY COLLEGE ON THE . EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GRANTING OF ITS CHAR-TER ENTITLED: CONGRAT-ULATIONS, CITY COLLEGE ON YOUR 86TH BIRTHDAY

Methinks, despite some eighty years You've not grown old; nor is your hair Now grey, (although how many tears Have flown while corresponding care Has had its toll?) Yes, you're young still But that because you're filled with hope Of Youth; and through your chambers trill The song of Life. No microscope Picks out a flaw, it's true, and that Because no hand is large enough, But once man finds an alternate I fear your destiny; the cuff Of God will bear a silent note Of memory: Found, An Antidote.

Congratulations, City College, etc.

Symbols on Charter Day: The clanking of the spurs Chewing candy while singing Lavender, My Lavender Signed, The Mayor's Secretary "Townsend Harris, a Democrat"

#### MUSINGS

As a matter of fact the Coilege should be excellent stamping grounds for the psychonalysists . . . We wonder, for instance, what they would say about Lavender, the College literary annual . . . Taking it all in all we should estimate that there were more inhibitions sunning themselves in the latest issue than in George Sylvester Viereck . . . probably the only ealthy thing in the whole collection was Abraham Polonsky's advertisement . . . But perhaps it wouldn't be such a bad idea for all the students to release themselves through some such mechanism as Lavender . . . Then we could all go into the swimming pool without fear . . . Reading over the pieces I got a sudden picture of boy contemplating his navel or boy tossing in bed . . .

'And not as Leonard Seidemann would say: "He tossed and tossed all night and lost thirty

With Illustrations by Steele Savage Look at the pretty sperm cell (Proud and lofty tree) But without our sperm cell Where would Cabell be?

Since this column was written before the Student Council revoked the electioneering rules we knew nothing about it and therefore can not be prosecuted ipso facto a priori. Our election notice: Write in Joseph V. McKee, as a symbol. Your vote won't be counted but it will serve as a double threat: against Tammany and against the Fusionists.

We stand staunchly behind Nelson in covering up the work of Diego Rivera. Imagine & fresco depicting our civilization sans a classroom with fifty sleeping students and one dead

arousing student and city-wide opinion.

It cannot be denied that these strikes present a definite challenge to vested authorities and one whic must be met squarely. As they increase in intensity, and events seem to prove that they will, college administrators will learn that the students form an integral part of the institutions they attend. The sooner an attitude of cooperation is adopted by the authorities the sooner will collegiate harmony exist. Freedom, however, must be the keynote of all such cooperation.

# Mud in Your Eye

The new electioneering rule wrought havoc among our office-seekers. We find idealists, reds, politicians and just plain nonetities clamoring to out-Sachem the Sachems in that well-known Indian club, and what's more they're doing a nice job of it. It's really fun, this election business, what with the watching council members sassing and rescinding publicity rules and laughing at the floundering of a few nominees who fear that any move they make will aid an opponent. It's really more fun to watch them cut their own and each others' throats.

The biggest noise has been created by the Independent Ticket (the "Independence" is of the variety offered by the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum). The sponsors have tackled the campaign as wholeheartedly as if it were a strike. Don't think, however, that all this harmony and activity came about without a struggle. No, No, don't kid yourself, you can't get a "united front" as easy as all that. Ask any militant member of the pro-

After many fights and much ado about nothing, Harry Weinstein was picked to head the ticket. Little Napoleon ,as he is affectionally called by his friends and less affectionally by those who are not, will be remembered as Managing Editor of the The Campus, and as one of the supporting players in the Starobin-Kadane-Halprin fiasco of not so long ago. It was Harry who played policeman last Thursday and spotted Nat Fensterstock. chairman of the election committee to see that no new names were added after nominations were closed nothing goes over his head - not much anyway.

Harry, furthermore is the reason why The Campus is neutral in this campaign. Your favorite newspaper was all excited about a Hechtman, for president, (he was eligible with summer session here or at an outside college), Blume, and Lapin ticket. However, when the Student Forum resurrected Harry, Hechtman withdrew and so did The Campus. The only member of the present ticket who was sure of hs place from the bitter outset was the very militant Mr. Lapin.

Now we turn to the other side of the fence. There standing, a bit sheepishly it is true, are the protectors of our homes, wives, sisters, mothers, and God. The brave group of stalwarts consists of none other than good old Phil Kleinberger, the dapper Mr. Teperman (call me Joe) and the impeccable Al Aronowitz. These boys want to keep the College colors Lavender and Black; and, come to think of it you can't blame them. We'd have to get a new Alma Mater if "red" were adopted for our standard; and, if in eighty-six years the comrades couldn't learn the words to the old one, we'll have a tough time teaching them anything new. Nice work, boys, there's no red menace in your back-

It has been claimed and who are we to deny it, that Phil became Chairman of the Alcove Committee merely to get some publicity. He got it, a bit unsavory - but publicity no less. Many's been the laugh created by the red stamp: "O.K. for posting P. K. KLEINBERGER.

Even the United States couldn't find a better vice-presidential candidate than Joe (Alexander Throttle-bottom) Teperman. Our own little boy blue has sure been a pathetic sight around our halls for some time now, making fiery speehes for measures and then voting against them. Sometimes Joe gets bored with this process, so he makes a fiery speech aganst a measure and then votes for it. Outside of the fact that poor Joe is touchy when the name Solomon is mentioned he's quite a nice chap—at times, that is.

Mr. Aronowitz, the last name on this ticket, had a funny experience recently with Lenny Seidman. These two class politicians got together to have a heart to heart talk with one

#### A. A. Members to Choose Officers in Poll Tomorrow

The election of officers for the Athletic Assocation will take place tomorrow afternoon in the A. A. office from 12 to 2 o'clock, according to Joe Blatt '34, chairman of elections. The candidates

For president: James Hiller '34. Irving Slonim '34, Irving Spanter '34. For vice-president: Alfred Fredericks '34, Moe Goldman '34, Robert Gomberg '34, William Grifka '34 A. D. Horn '34.

For treasurer: Sid Green '35, Martin Rubin '35, Paul L. Schwartz '35. For assistant treasurer: Phil Le-

Prospective voters must bring their A. A. books to the polls in the Hygiene building in order to vote. Candidates may hand in a list of names to the chairman from which he must select one to aid him at the polls. Election results will be made known the same day.

## Jayvee Nine Beats Concordia, 5 to 4

A seventh inning rally that netted four runs enabled the junior varsity nine to turn back a strong Concordia College team 5-4 at Bronxville Saturday.

For six innings the game was a torrid pitchers' duel, with the Lavender holding a 1-0 lead by virtue of scoring a run in the fourth. To start the seventh, however, Mike Zlotnik singled sharply to left, Kleinman slashed a double to right and Johnny Morris was safe on a fielder's choice permitting Zlotnik to score. Kleinman then tallied on Harry Gainen's infield out and Morris advanced to second and, while Glub struck out, also pilfered third. Adding insult to injury, Legler stole home an instant before Hal Złotnik struck out, scoring what eventually proved to be the winning

#### Concordia Scores

Concordia held scoreless for six innings because of Johnny Morris's superb twirling, came right back in its half of the seventh to tally three times. Two hits, two walks, an error and a couple of infield outs brought in two runs, filled the bases and caused the removal of Morris.

#### History Dept. Announces Semi-Annual Prize Contest

The History department has set Thursday, May 18, and the following Thursday, May 25, as the dates for its semi-annual oral examinations. Competition for the prize of \$50 in books is open only to upper seniors who have not previously competed.

The examinations are intended to give the contestants an opportunity to display their general knowledge of history. All those who wish to enter the contest should apply immediately to Professor Mead for an appoint-

another and decide who was to run for Secretary. They finally flipped a coin. It's reported that Aronowitz won, thus settling the fate of the secretaryship for 1933-4; but they both decided to run. It seems an argument ensued over who had heads. No coin could decide that.

Our last candidate is the lone wolf, Jack Blume, candidate for vice-president and veteran of both the last council and the present one-a record to indict any man. He, too, picked up a nice sounding program, strangely similar to that of the Independents. However, he did not have the audacity to claim Campus support.

You may remember William Conning. He was all set to run for President. But a word from here and there; here, being the S. P. C., and there, the S. F., he withdrew. And tell me, what caused Eddie Davis' withdrawal?

Well, my lads, there's the menu and may God help you. G. E. G.

"The Man Without a Friend."

## Summer Session Vote for May 26

(Continued from Page 1) President, who attended the Board of Estimate meeting, he declared that he did not wish to speak at any meeting held under the auspices of the City Affairs Committee. He would, however, consider an invitation to address meeting sponsored by the Student Councils of the three city colleges. To Hold Meeting

A suggestion was made and accepted that a committee composed of representatives of the three student councils be formed to conduct such a

Returning to their school, the Hunter College delegates offered the following for the approval of their Student Council. "Resolved that the Student Council of Hunter College communicate with the Student Council at City and Brooklyn and urge their cooperation in a city-wide committee on the summer session." The motion was

Under the auspices of this body, a protest meeting is to be held Monday night at the Washington Irving High School. Presidents Robinson and Boylan will be asked to speak and the new president of Hunter College, whoever he may be, will likewise be invited. Other prominent persons in the educational and political world are expected to be present.

# After College WHAT?



#### Engineering?

Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of the Grand Central Terminal in New York City, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

"ABILITY to take the knocks." And yet brains count above all. That's why in engineering, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. A pipeful of good old Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for those intensive problems that confront the engineer . . . or the college man.

Of course most college men know Edgeworth.\* They like its distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. Perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and you'll get a free sample packet of Edgeworth.

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

#### **EDGEWORTH** SMOKING TOBACCO

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



Can

To the Editor: As one of the cane

office of Vice-Presider dent Council, I am t portunity of outlining am not affiliated w and prejudiced groupty is to the student boo is their interest and w with this, I promise t utmost for:

1. The abolition of the through

2. The establishmen Student-Faculty Curr mittee (with powers of the Discipline Com student opinion can rea ed in curriculum makir 3. No fees; free boo dents; a free Summer

4. Free use of all t the College by all und ganizations. I believe orbitant fees charged the gym, the auditoris facilities of the College graft, and that the stud permitted to use these no more than the neces 5. Cheaper, more

profit lunch room, an under the supervision Student Faculty commi 6. An adequate, con dent Lounge. (The T torium might be used pose.)

7. The establishment Faculty Library Comp expression of student of cunning of the Library 8. A more adequate cl dergraduate finances-in cations, dances, shows,

This program, when will make the student tive, vital force in the

an effort to protect

I stand on my reco curricular office, and o for which I have fought tee that I will carry ou promised. I represent t the College in their eff student opinion more p lege affairs.

To the Editor:

Before the students g day, there are certain should be made public.

Jack

of all students is at stak There are certain gr dents who are allegedly utmost for the advance College. Their effects ceeded in bringing not warranted notoriety to Among their achievemen

the following: The "burlesque" coun The increasing diffic students to gain admitta uate and professional so The "bad name" of o

the public mind. "They have made the College synonymous Square Radicalism."

Ve trust that the stud not give them an opport tinue their activities in t

We do not believe th put forth by these orga issues for this election. no students who do no books, Summer Session, tension and school owner lunch room, and a non store. The issue is not w but how to get it.

Our issues are: Closer cooperation with ganizations by means of Council representative for ter-Club Council.

Enlargement of the luease the crowded conditi Cleaner alcoves by pre being littered with extra and pamphlets.

No Student Council a

# May 26

To the Editor:

through

with this, I promise to fight to the

1. The abolition of the R. O. T. C.,

2. The establishment of a Joint-

Student-Faculty Curriculum Com-

mittee (with powers similar to that

of the Discipline Committee) so that

student opinion can really be express-

3. No fees; free books for all stu-

4. Free use of all the facilities of

the College by all undergraduate or-

ganizations. I believe that the ex-

orbitant fees charged for the use of the gym, the auditorium, and other

facilities of the College are downright

graft, and that the students should be

permitted to use these facilities for

no more than the necessary expenses.

profit lunch room, and co-op store

under the supervision of a Joint-

6. An adequate, comfortable Stu-

dent Lounge. (The T. H. H. Aud-

Faculty Library Committee for the expression of student opinion in the

8. A more adequate check of all un-

dergraduate finances-including publi-

an effort to protect the student's

This program, when carried out,

will make the student body an ac-

tive, vital force in the affairs of the

I stand on my record of extra-

tee that I will carry out what I have

promised. I represent the students of

the College in their efforts to make

student opinion more potent in Col-

Before the students go to vote to-

dents who are allegedly doing their

The "burlesque" council of '32.

The "bad name" of our College in

uate and professional schools.

not give them an opportunity to

tinue their activities in these fields.

We do not believe that the issues

issues for this election. We know of

books, Summer Session, no fees, ex-

store. The issue is not what we want

Closer cooperation with student or-

ganizations by means of a Student

but how to get it.

Our issues are:

Jack Blume '34.

lege affairs.

To the Editor:

the following:

of all students is at stake.

Student Faculty committee.

cunning of the Library.

Cheaper, more adequate, no-

dents; a free Summer Session.

ed in curriculum making.

he Board of ared that he any meeting of the City vould, hown to address the Studens colleges.

and acceptomposed of ree student duct such a

i, the Hunred the folf their Stuat the Stuollege com-Council at ge their committee on motion was

his body, a eld Monday rving High n and Boyk and the r College, likew<del>i</del>se be persons in

ave a ty to

in coloke. A Smokı know tinctive s blend ı'd like st write

CO

ve all.

Council representative from the Inter-Club Council. Enlargement of the lunch room to ease the crowded conditions. Cleaner alcoves by preventing their being littered with extraneous signs and pamphlets.

No Student Council activity fees. laws and by-laws. It involves con-

Candidates Write

Purging class politics and activities As one of the candidates for the of petty graft. office of Vice-President of the Student Council, I am taking this opportunity of outlining my platform. I am not affiliated with any special those students who want and appreciand prejudiced group-my only loyalate cleanliness and decency. If you are in favor of our views; ty is to the student body and my aim is their interest and welfare. In line

if you wish to keep student government away from Union Square-Vote

For President - Philip Kleinberger '34; Vice-President-Joseph H. Teperman '34; Secretary-Al Aronowitz

To the Editor:

qualified election law which will not sible, unprincipled politicians, permit student elections to degener- handwriting on the wall. ate from their present state to a condition wherein the candidate who can spend the most money for posters will be elected.

Further complicating the situation is the question of issues. Here is a new plaything to blind students. The Campus has formulated seven valid and clear issues. A group of candidates pick them for their exclusive use, which amounts to naive stupidity. What thinking individual would not support a non-profit lunch room or co-op store? Examination of the other issues reveals the same qualitywho wouldn't support them? They torium might be used for this pur- are all blanket issues which cannot be credited to the sudden brilliant en-7. The establishment of a Student- lightenment of any single group of

Incorporating the Military Science question into a political promise is ludicrous. "If you elect me I'll see that R. O. T. C. is abolished." Opcations, dances, shows, clubs, etc., in position should be a general point of view; but to expect the Student Council to engage in any direct action on the question other than encouragement is to fail to appreciate their lack of any power in the matter.

Elections hitherto on the basis of anonymity will not have candidates curricular office, and of the policies known because of deceptive support for which I have fought, as a guaran- of good issues.

I stand for The Campus' program implicitly, but who doesn't?

Leonard Seidenman '35.

To the Editor:

The appearance of the Independent Student ticket marks the first attempt of a group of candidates to gain office day, there are certain facts that not by personal popularity but by virshould be made public. The welfare tue of principles and program. These embody an entirely new conception of There are certain groups of stu- the Student Council.

We do not consider that the activutmost for the advancement of the ities of the Student Council can be Their effects have suc- confined to matters such as the districeeded in bringing nothing but un- bution of insignia on Charter Day or warranted notoriety to the College, the allaying of hard feelings caused Among their achievements there are by a Frosh-Soph rush. We view the Student Council as that body which must assume leadership in matters The increasing difficulty of our which are of concern to all the stustudents to gain admittance to grad- dents. With this approach, we offer

the following program: 1. We stand for free books for all students, including juniors and seniors. "They have made the name of City We are opposed to any further impo-College synonymous with Union sition of fees and to the closing of the Summer Session.

We trust that the student body will 2. We believe that the lunch-room parative store qualit to be supervised and controlled by a student-faculty committee on a nonput forth by these organizatons are profit basis.

3. We believe that the Student no students who do not want free Council is being gradually deprived of all significant powers. Faculty tension and school ownership of the and administrative intervention has lunch room, and a non-profit co-op hampered student activities in a way which we believe unjustified. We, therefore, stand for student control of student activities.

4. We stand for the immediate abolition of the R. O. T. C.

5. We stand for the extension of and emphasis on intramural athletics. 6. We stand for an extension of the power of the Inter-Club Council.

This program is obviously an ambitious one. It involves more than the legislation of Student Council

tact with the problems and needs of the student body. It forces on the Student Council the necessity of organization and leadership. It is thus, for example, that we view such problems as Summer Session, fees, and R. O. T. C. We do not see the Stu-These issues are not idealistic and dent Council as the body which occan be inaugurated. They will help casionally '!s a mask of respectamake the College less obnoxious to bility to activities of this sort by a grudging endorsement. Rather than leave such matters to subsidiary groups such as the Inter-Club Council or to relatively unrepresentative clubs, we view it as the prime responsibility of the council to hold meetings, to circulate petitions; in short to be the highest expression of stu-

dent opinion and action. We believe that such an approach will not fail to gain student support. The very appearance of such a ticket The Student Council passed an un- is, for the ordinary run of irrespon-

> Harry Weinstein '34, Elliot Hechtman '34, Adam Lapin '35.

# Week's Events

Clubs on Thursday, May 18 Astronomical Society-room 102, 12:30 p.m.; playlet. 12:30 p.m.; address by Mr. Robert Wolff on "Galatic and Extra-Galactic

Baskerville Chemical Society-room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; address by Professor Apfelbaum.

Business Administration Societycoom 202, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Louis Haney will speak on Business vs.

field trip.

Clionia Society - room 110, 12:15 Blood Sugar," and by Mr. Keiser on Geology Club-room 318, 5:00 p.m.

address by Professor Butler on "Geological Evolution of Manhattan." History Society-room 126, 12:15 ed in American Literature.

Le Cercle Jusserand-room 211,

Mathematics Club-room 123, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Herbert Wirth will speak on "Calculus of Variations."

Menorah Society - room 207, 12:30 p.m.; discussion on "Problems Facing the World Zionist Congress."

Newman Club--room 19, 12:30 p. n.; address by Reverend U. Cronin. Physiology Seminar-room 314, Camera Club-room 108, 12:15 p.m.; 12:30 p.m.; address by Mr. Malkoff on "Physiological Significance of

> Animal Digestion." Politics Club-room 206, 12:30 p.m. Professor William B. Otis will address the club on "Politics As Reflect-

p.fm.; talk by Mr. Rosen on "Move- Psychology Club-room 312, 12:30 ments for Social Reform in Ancient p.m.; Doctor Louis S. Aronson will talk on "Peychopathic Personalities."

Spanish Club--room 201 12:15 p. m.; talk on "Modernists' Poetry in South America," by Pedro Gotay '33.

Baseball with Fordham University -away, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Baseball with Drexel Institute-at home, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Lacrosse with Union College-away, Saturday.

Tennis with Stevens Instituteaway, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Track meet with Pennsylvania Polyech Institute - at Troy, Saturday. Jayvee baseball with Fordham University Frosh-away, Friday.

Miscellaneous

Soph Strut-Villa Eugene, Saturday. C. D. A. Spring Dance - La Casa Italiana, Saturday.

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## Decide Sandham, Roemer Contests

(Continued from page 1) ance, abolishment of child labor, a stabilized currency, lower tariffs, reduction of war debts and international peace." Many of the spectators were of the opinion that Bernhard might have fared better in the contest if he had not at times departed from the subject while outlining his plan,

The unsuccessful contestants, who had qualified for the finals by their performances in the trials on March 30, were Ingram Bander '33, Leroy Rodman '33, Herbert Whyman '34, and Robert Zimler '34.

Decision Unanimous

The judges, Professor Redmond and former-Professors Palmer and Brophy, were unanimous in awarding the decision to Aronowitz for his fine performance of "A Trial by Combat," from Morris' "Judgment of God."

John Ashurst '35 in "Go Down Death," a negro folk sermon, attributed to an old-time negro preacher who knew but one book, the Bible, was especially impressive. However, despite a fine bit of dramatics, as "Cyrano de Bergerac" in his discourse on his nose. Leonard Chalfin '35, failed to make the impression on the audience that his interpretation of "Cyrano" in the March trials had led us to believe would follow.

#### Council to Try Teperman

(Continued from Page 1)

ney Marks, president of the Council, in the light of the fact that Teperman and two other Council members were running for office and the real issues of the impeachment proceedings would probably be obscured.

Marks, in an open letter to the student body, declared, "In view of the fact that we are now in the midst of an election campaign in which members of this Council are running for office, a meeting prior to the day of voting would not be judicious."

Teperman, on the other hand, was anxious to have the charges considered, inasmuch as his chances for election to the Vice-Presidency are hampered considerably by the stigma of incompetency.

Teperman Hedges

The charge of incompetency followed the roll call vote on electioneering, on the first ballot of which Teperman refused to vote.

#### S. C. Elections Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Lapin, and Leonard Seidenman. William Conning withdrew his no

mination for secretary. According to the by-laws of the Stu-

dent Council, the president must be a registered upper senior, the vice-president a registered lower senior, and the secretary a junior.

Balloting will be held in all classrooms, lecture halls, and gymnasiums. Students who have no class during the eleven so'clock hour may vote in the Campus office, room 411.

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#### Varsity Netmen to Face Manhattan Squad Today

With a string of three consecutive victories behind them, the Varsity netmen will strive to add Manhattan College to its list of victims this afternoon at the latter's courts. The match against Moravian College was indefinitely postponed due to the wet grounds last Saturday.

wielders vanquished the Fordham thousand dollar scholarship fund. and the judges' decision seemed to Rams by a 7-2 score. Danny Freed- Professor Edwards, in advancing his first intercollegiate match to E. \$500 for the purpose of establishing in a keenly fought contest 7-5, 8-6. entire B. A. S. can raise a similar Sam Schmerler and Bud Mittleman amount." This fund, Professor Edlege.

> will be comprised of Danny Freed- the College. man at the first singles post, followed in order by Lou Adler, Abe Shakhat, Ike Rothberg, Sam Schmerler, ations will be formed before the

# B.A.S. Dinner Held at Hotel Ruxton; Edwards Speaks, Favors Scholarship

The keynote of the seventh annual major point at issue had been the Economics Department, in which he meeting of the Society two weeks ago. In their latest triumph, the racquet advocated the establishment of a

man, star of the team and hitherto proposal, declared: "I will pledge, undefeated in competition lost his from sources which I can guarantee, Ramey Donovan, junior ranking ace. a scholarship fund, provided that the lost the only other point for the Col- wards indicated, would show that the B. A. S. is an all-College society, and The team which faces the Green does not belong to any one unit of

#### Differences Settled

have been amicably settled by repre- articles by College students, a deparsentatives of the eight chapters. The ture from past Bulletin tradition.

Business Administration Society din-method of selecting the editor of the ner, held Saturday night at the Hotel Bulletin, a magazine published by Ruxton, 50 West 72nd Street, was the Business Administration Society. struck in an address by Professor This point of contention, however, George Edwards, Chairman of the was settled, at least temporarily, at a

> Mr. H. A. Rowe, chief council of the Delaware and Lakawanna Railroad, was the guest speaker of the statistics on railroad accidents were collected, when 1,800 passengers were killed, down to the past year when

#### Bulletin Appears

The first issue of the Business Bulletin, edited by the recently appointed All the differences of opinion con-Robert H. Greenberg, appeared Moncerning the policies of the B. A. S. day. It is a well composed, well and Sid Eisenberg. Dcubles combin- appeared, on the surface, at least, to written magazine and contains only

#### Officers Club to Conduct Formal Dance on May 20

The Semi-Annual Formal Dance of the Officers Club will be held Saturday evening, May 20, in the Exercising Hall of the Hygiene Building.

The music will be furnished by well-known twelve-piece band in a hall which will be decorated, in the same lavish manner as former dances, with the banners of fraternities and R. O. T. C. guidons. The committee also hopes to secure the cannon and machine gun which were the feature evening. His topic was "Railroad decorations of last year's dance. A He traced the growth of Grand March and an arch constructed railroad safety from 1907 the first real of sabres will be the features of the

Many distinguished guests are exthere was only one passenger fatality. President Robinson, Generals Nolan Camp Session, which will be held and Holbrook, and many others.

#### Menorah Society to Select One Scholarship Candidate

In response to a request of the New York Metropolitan Avukah, the Menorah Soiety will name one student of the College to compete for the two scholarships to the Avukah Summer School. From the names submitted by the Menorahs of all metropolitan colleges, the Avunkah Executive Committee will pick two students who shall receive the scholar-

The applicant must be a full time student at the College and one who expects to return in the fall. Each scholarship covers a period of ten pected, including Mayor O'Brien, days at the Avukah Summer School from June 20 to July 11.

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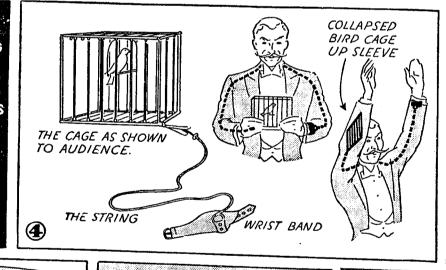






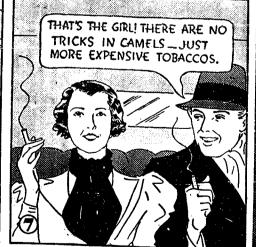


.. THE CAGE WAS COLLAPSIBLE, AND ATTACHED TO A STRING WHICH WAS JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GO UP ONE SLEEVE, CROSS THE SHOULDERS AND DOWN TO THE OTHER WRIST. WHEN HE MADE THE THROWING MOTION THE CAGE FOLDED UP AND WAS DRAWN INTO HIS SLEEVE -BIRD AND ALL.

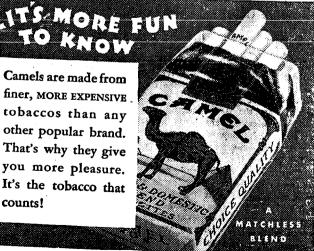








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