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SUBMIT
FOOTBALL CONTEST
BALLOT

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

SUBMIT
FOOTBALL CONTEST
BALLOT

Vol. 54 — No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Saturday
APRIL 21
TOWN'S SMART
RHYTHMS WILL GO
TO THE OPENING
of the
PELIAN ROOM
THE WHITEHALL
DWAY AT 100th ST
N BIGELOW
his orchestra...

Federal Relief Student Funds Due Next Week

Detailed Accounting of Work
Done by Students Sent to
Albany Saturday

EXPECT CHECKS SHORTLY

Students Entitled to Payment
Should Apply Next Week
In Room 6A

The hour by hour accounting of the Federal Relief Work of the College was sent to Albany Saturday according to an official statement from the Curator's office. It is expected that the payments due to students will be available shortly.

The long delay in paying the workers has been necessitated by a ruling which requires the College authorities to submit an hour-by-hour accounting of the work to Albany.

Individual checks will be sent from Albany as soon as the reports are checked. The work will probably be completed and the checks ready for distribution next week. Students entitled to payment should apply in room 6A Main. The Federal Relief Plan under which 742 needy students are receiving from ten to twenty dollars monthly was instituted late in February. Following conferences between President Robinson and Washington officials, a federal allotment of \$11,130 monthly was appropriated for the College.

Special consideration was given by the government to freshmen in a provision that one-quarter of the allotment must go to students recently entered from high schools. The minimum allowance per month for a student is \$10, the maximum \$20, and the average allowance is \$15.

Terms for Appointments

The terms under which the President makes decisions for appointments are:

(1) Need. The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at College without this aid.

(2) Character and ability to do college work. The students shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by The City College, and shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college.

(3) Status as to present attendance. Not more than 75% of the funds allotted to this institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college during January 1934.

(4) Equitable division between sexes. Jobs shall be allocated between boys and girls in proportion to the enrollment of each under each particular faculty.

Third Appearance of Merc
Set for Monday, April 30

The College humor magazine, the Mercury, will make its third appearance this term on Monday, April 30. Its cover will be executed by Dunbar Roman '34, editor-in-chief.

Benny Friedman Turns Orator When Not Courting the Pigskin

Benny Friedman, newly appointed gridiron mentor seems to be going in for oratory in a manner which is likely to turn Professor William Guthrie green with envy. After speaking at the Intra-Fraternity Council Chapel, Mr. Friedman headed for "The Liberty" where the sophs were holding forth at a luncheon. Before tackling the victuals, Mr. Friedman was called upon to speak. He generously complied, and spoke about school spirit, luncheons, and football. Later the sophs left — well satisfied with their rations of coffee and pigskin.

Curriculum Group To Hold Hearing

Committee Invites Student Suggestions to Gain "First-Hand Information"

In an attempt to "gain as much first-hand information as possible," the Student Council Curriculum Committee will conduct an open hearing on the curriculum this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 307. All students who have suggestions to make were requested by the Committee to be present.

The Curriculum Committee, consisting of Milton Sandberg, chairman; Jerome B. Cohen, and Howard Frisch, all of the class of 1935, has announced its intentions of following this open hearing with private conferences. "All students who have information of a confidential nature in regard to the curriculum may feel safe in communicating with the committee," it was said.

Have Broadened Scope

"We have broadened the scope of our report," it was announced, "and will attempt to consider such things as book sales, the honors seminar, the extra credit system, cutting limitations, required courses, and the marking system. All of these matters, while essential to a consideration of the curriculum, have been for some reason disregarded in the past. We hope to make suggestions which may improve defects known to exist."

The committee also issued a final (Continued on Page 3)

Two Members Of Lunchroom Committee Quit

Waksman and Neumark to Tender Resignations in Protest Against Rules

PROPOSE NEW COMMITTEE

Students Declare They Now Have No Control Over Operation of Lunchroom

The resignations of the two student members of the Joint Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee will be tendered to the Student Council this Friday, it was announced yesterday by Alfred Waksman '34, one of the two resigning students. Arthur Neumark '35 will also hand in his resignation. This action is being taken as a protest to the organization and working of the committee.

"The faculty and the administration have taken the students for a ride as regards the lunchroom," declared Waksman in a statement to The Campus yesterday. He also disclosed that he would suggest at this Friday's council meeting a plan to form a new lunchroom committee which would place responsibility in the hands of the faculty but still have student participation.

The three faculty members of the committee are Professor Browne, chairman, Professor Autenreich, and Professor Bahor. Although the committee is called the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, it is charged that the students were not intended to serve in "operating" the lunchroom.

The students on the committee have no access to the books of the lunchroom and are not permitted to know the wages of the employees or any of its financial affairs, it was also charged. At the last meeting of the committee on April 11, Waksman asked to see records of the transfer of food-stuffs from the student lunchroom to the faculty lunchroom. The faculty members granted it but pointed out that "the showing of these records is a matter of courtesy," Waksman stated.

"I doubt whether the Faculty (Continued on Page 4)

Student-Faculty Committee Denies Open Hearing to Anti-War Group

Wirin, Counsel for Strikers, to Speak On Civil Liberties Before Politics Club

A. L. Wirin, counsel for the defense of the ten "strike" committee members up before the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak before the Politics Club this Thursday in Doremus Hall, on the topic of "Civil Liberties."

Wirin has been engaged in the activities of the American Civil Liberties Union for some time, and was recently involved in the vegetable farmer's strike in the Imperial Valley in California.

On January 23 last, Wirin was abducted from a hotel in Brawley, California,

as he was preparing to appear at a mass meeting of the striking vegetable farmers and their sympathizers. When he was found some time later fifteen miles north of Brawley by Deputy Sheriff Ike Holmes, he had severe cuts and bruises about his head and shoulders. In spite of his injuries, he refused to make any statement.

Commenting on the affair, Police Chief Cromer of Brawley said that he had been informed that a group of men had entered the lobby, and had forced Wirin to accompany them out a rear door. Friends had followed in an attempt to free him, but had been unsuccessful.

Three Attorneys, Wirin, Kuntz, Meiklejohn, Represent Strike Committee in Plea

MATTER MAY GO TO COURT

Academic Freedom Committee Holds Administration Responsible for Disorder

By Irving H. Neiman

Rejecting the pleas of three attorneys for the defense, the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee Friday denied an open hearing to the ten members of the anti-war "strike" committee charged with "organizing and holding a meeting that was not authorized by the regulations of the College."

The attorneys, who will be permitted to appear at the further hearings, are A. L. Wirin, of the American Civil Liberties Union; Edward Kuntz Sr., of the International Labor Defense, and father of one of the accused; and Kenneth Meiklejohn, Vice-Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Student section of the League for Industrial Democracy, who at this hearing is representing Max Delson, of the Socialist Lawyer's Association. They will serve without compensation, they said.

To Submit Brief

Wirin will submit a brief at the session of the committee today, in which he will attempt to prove the obligation of an open hearing. He hinted Friday that the matter might be taken to the courts if his plea were denied.

Responsibility for "strike" disorders was charged to the administration by the New York Academic Freedom Committee, a unit of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a letter to President Robinson yesterday.

Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council, was allowed to be present at the hearings, but only after he had agreed to a strict bond of secrecy. Meanwhile, the independent investigation of the "strike" being conducted by the Council, will continue under a committee of five appointed by Blume.

Censure Gottschall

Condemnation of the committee's action, and of its chairman, Dean Morton Gottschall, was voiced by the attorneys, who were released from the bond of confidence under which they were originally admitted to the hearing.

Wirin charged that "the hearings have been unfair in that Dean Gottschall has dominated the proceedings (Continued on Page 3)

Lock and Key to Interview Candidates for Membership

The Lock and Key, senior honor fraternity, will interview all candidates for membership, who have not yet applied, at the Microcosm office Friday, April 27, at 1:45 p.m.

Student Council Awards Insignia

Blume and Redisch Receive Major Insignia for Outstanding Service

Two major and five minor Student Council insignias were awarded by the council at its meeting last Friday. The major insignias, which are granted "to those seniors who have in the judgment of the Student Council rendered outstanding service to the College and students," were given to Jack Blume and Herman Redisch. Morton Goldstein, Louis Guylay, Leonard Silverman were awarded minors.

The Student Council, in making its awards this term, allowed candidates to offer "athletic activity of performance and administration." Previously, the council did not consider such activity as eligible service on the grounds that the granting of varsity letters by the Athletic Association was sufficient reward.

Blume Active

Blume, who is now president of the Student Council is assistant business manager, photography editor of Microcosm. He was S.C. representative for the '34 class and assistant business manager of Handbook. Redisch is at present business manager of Microcosm and president of the senior class.

In previous terms he was business and circulation managers of Lavender. Most of Goldstein's extra-curricular service has been devoted to publications. He was editor and managing editor of Mercury, managing editor of Microcosm, and associate editor of The Campus. He is now the delegate on the council from the publications (Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Stevenson to Address Chemistry Society Thursday

Professor Reston Stevenson of the Chemistry Department will address the Baskerville Society, Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 205 Doremus Hall. The topic of Professor Stevenson's talk will be "Physical Chemistry."

Millermen Crush Palisades Team

Rosner, Yedlin Give Brilliant Performances as Team Hammers out 12-0 Victory

Romping thru sixty minutes of one-sided lacrosse, the Lavender stick-wielders hammered out a 12-0 victory over the Palisades Lacrosse Club, an organization made up exclusively of N. Y. U. men, Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

It was a field day for the St. Nick stick-wielders and they took full advantage of it, scoring almost at will. Clicking in every department of play, they had full command of the situation throughout the joust and dictated the action.

Les Rosner Stars

The attack was especially efficacious, Les Rosner, Willie Rosenthal and Arie Hirsch nipping the vanquished for nine points between them with Phil Gottfried, Jimmy Lief and Hy Schulhafter accounting for the other three counters.

Les Rosner uncorked another of his gaudy performances and stamped (Continued on Page 4)

Next Clonian Due To Appear in May

Contributions for the May issue of "The Clonian" should be left in the Faculty Mail Room on or before April 30, Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, announced. Manuscripts submitted after that date will not be considered for publication in May.

Prizes in the form of recent popular books, will be presented to the writers of articles of outstanding merit, the editors declared. Essays treating social and philosophic subjects are preferable.

Two more issues, including the May issue, may be expected this term, the editors said, declaring that past issues have been financially successful.

Brawny Balloters Besiege Campus In Contest for Gridiron Monicker

The Campus at present is thriving in a very tough environment due to the superabundance of mugs trotting about with hairy chests and tattooed torsos. In other words we mean that the interest in the Benny Friedman contest for a more virile name for the pigskin pushers is arousing great interest in these regions. The prize as you all know is a genuine football donated and autographed by the re-

nowned Mr. Friedman himself. Juggernauts, Mugs, Gorillas or any other such tender appellation as you may submit, will receive the attention of the prize committee—Professor Woll, Professor Williamson and the gridiron coach. Therefore make haste and deposit your ballots at the Campus office, 412 Main, or the Campus booth before May 4. You can never tell when youse may win.

Football Contest Ballot

Name Suggested for Team.....

Name of Student.....

Locker Number..... Class.....

The Campus

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Joseph Sotaky '38

Issue Editors:

Ezra Goodman '37
Robert F. Allison '36

LAST week, at the top of this column, there appeared the names of the new news staff of The Campus. Today, we print the names of the new business staff. Even more thankless than the task of writing is the job of listing on the business board. It is this board which makes possible the appearance of The Campus and which enables The Campus to reach the student body. We thoroughly appreciate the unselfish service thus rendered.

A BAD START

GRIM forebodings of the things that are to come accompany the first official judgment of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. Denial of an open hearing is always the initial recourse of the judge who is not sure his decision will receive public approval.

Deeply embedded in these Gothic walls is the taint of the star chamber procedures which recommended the expulsion of 21 students last June. Yet we may to some degree wash out the infection if we treat similar cases, such as the one now pending, with a clear, frank, open attitude declarative of our contempt for closed door investigations. The Discipline Committee does not seem to agree; it shuns the light.

Obviously one student member of the committee, possibly more, voted to deny the open trial. On their part, this is distinctly a betrayal of student trust. In the past ten years every sensible undergraduate movement has insisted upon open hearings on controversial student issues. With one rash blow, the student committee has assisted in undoing all that work. Fortunately the cause is indomitable and will be resumed.

All in all, this is a dismal beginning. If the trial is carried through in the same way that it was started, there will be all the material necessary for a sharp appeal to the proper authorities. The Discipline Committee may imagine that with a closed hearing it will avoid adverse publicity. If so, it will receive a rude shock when its decision is unveiled.

Counsel Wirin's hand must have hesitated often in preparing his brief for an open trial: it must have been a long time since he argued so elementary a point in American jurisprudence.

THEY ALSO SERVE

TO the recipients of Student Council insignia, whose names appear in another column of this issue, we extend our heartiest congratulations. The insignia is but a small way of showing appreciation for service to the College.

The awarding of insignia here, is not accompanied by the fanfare that abounds in other colleges. Nevertheless, the granting of the symbol of extra-curricular excellence is a signi-

gargoyles

AH, ME!

I
When first in Gargoyles I read verse,
I felt I must acknowledge
That surely there could be no worse
In any school or college!

II
The meter lurched in crazy style,
The rhythm was congested.
The stanzas were a shapeless pile,
Of sense the lines divested.

III
The sonnets had no charm or grace,
Their rhyme was poor, nerve-racking.
The ballads were a ghastly case,
They showed that skill was lacking.

IV
And so I thought I'd write for you
Some poems sad and haunting;
And some wrought of bright, golden hue,
Still others tart and taunting.

V
I found myself in just the mood,
My wits I strove to gather,
I had no thought of sleep or food,
I worked into a lather.

VI
I filled the sheets with countless poems,
And verse from my pen dribbled.
I wrote enough to fill great tomes;
I scratched, I scrawled I scribbled.

VII
I went to classes in a daze,
And you may well conjecture
That it was through a filmy haze
I heard my teacher's lecture.

VIII
At home when other lights gave out,
'Twas candles that I wasted.
Of verses there was ne'er a drought,
The poet's joy I tasted!

IX
At last, at last my work was done;
The perfect poem I'd written!
Like Mazda bulbs it matched the sun
By it all would be smitten.

X
To the Campus staff I sent it, friends
But scornful they returned it.
And so my little story ends,
The poem? — Oh! I burned it!

N. F.

For those who missed the first installment, we repeat the great Inkspot puzzle: An employer, wishing to determine the most intelligent of three aspirants for a job, told them he would blindfold them, and would then place an inkstain on one fellow's forehead, or two, or three, or none at all. "Further," he said, "when I remove the blindfold, as long as you see an inkspot, tap with your pencil, but when you have proven to yourself by a logical method that you either have or have not got an inkspot on your forehead, stop tapping." He then blindfolded them, and placed an inkstain on each one's forehead. When he unblinded them, each started to tap, but finally one laid down his pencil. How did he know he had an inkspot? "Well," that one said to himself, "Let's assume that I have not got an inkspot. Then B is tapping for C's inkspot, and C is tapping for B's. But very soon, still assuming that I have not got an inkspot, B, let us say, would realize that the only inkspot C could be tapping for would be one on B's head. Therefore B would stop tapping. But he didn't. Therefore I must have an inkspot also. Q. E. D."

OVID.

ficant and unique honor which ranks with similar distinctions all over the country.

It is unfortunate that as usual the Council did not make the wisest possible selections but that is no reflection on those who did receive the awards.

Greek Cleanings

Tonight, playmates, is the night for the laddies who wave the banner for Sigma Alpha Mu. For Benny Friedman, brother extraordinary, is being feted tonight at the Hotel Montclair, in a style which none but the most critical would call less than ultra-ultra. The proceedings will be graced by the presence of President Robinson, of Professor Walter Williamson—of Coach Nat Holman—and of the assistant football coaches. Further remark music by Harold Stern and his orchestra. Top the proceedings off with the fact that the banquet will be broadcast over radio station WNYC. And there you have it. The thing is staggering in its dimensions, and bids fair to be the outstanding fraternity affair of the term, and of many terms.

Alpha Phi Delta, which boasts more than a simple majority of the sons of fair Italy, has set May 5 as the date for a dance—well, maybe, more of a party. The fraters have pledged six fellows, whose names we list:—Anthony Agnino '35, Al Messina '35, Lewis Mauriello '35, Arthur Scotto '35, George Santangelo '37, and Joseph Randazzo '35.

From the house of Phi Epsilon Pi comes news of a new radio, the purchase of which was achieved after long deliberation and collection on the parts of the brothers. Saturday night last—a party, thrown by the pledges for the fraters. Friday night last—a theatre party.

A brief note on our desk informs us that one Alpha Mu Sigma has gone and pledged Morris Fendrich, Irving Schlosberg, Leon Nemore, and Joe Goldberg.

In the course of spring cleaning in the Hall of Patriots, we unearthed a fraternity which has somehow or other escaped our notice these many moons. A stormy petrel it must be, none the less, as it has on its scrolls such petrels of the storms as Chancellor Reichman, who was suspended recently by Dean Moore for his activities in connection with "The Ticker." Hy Redisch, senior class president, et al.; Jack Blume, Student Council president; but why go on? (especially when we know of no others). Chi Delta Rho is its name, and it conducted a formal at the Hotel Lexington last Saturday. It announces further the pledging of Charles Saphirstein '36, Edward Hochberg '36, and Lou Gayle '38.

And so back to Sigma Alpha Mu, which is running its annual Spring Formal at the Hotel St. Mortiz on Saturday, May 5. As nearly as we can make out Morty Friedman's handwriting, it has pledged Hank Levine, Jerry Horne, Jack Boehm, Irv Parker, Al Pick, and Jud Goldfarb. The brothers emphatically call to our attention that they have put out their own newspaper, the "Alphas," whereas we gave credit to Phi Ep for being the first to do so. We stand corrected, in abject humiliation.

There was a fraternity frosh Chapel last Thursday, which we were unfortunately unable to attend. However, a stooge informs us that Benny Friedman and President Robinson recalled their fraternity experiences, and told the youth assembled that fraternities are a fine thing.

What interests us particularly was the reference made by Harold Jacoby '34, president of the I.F.C., to the antagonistic attitude of The Campus toward the fraternities. At the risk of being repetitious, we merely should like to shake our head sadly, and intone, "Nothing of the sort, O Harold, nothing of the sort. The Campus, is antagonistic to no man and loveth all." The Campus appreciates the value of the fraternities, but cannot help but see their weaker sides, and those of the I.F.C. Greek

City College Club Requests Applications for Scholarships

Applications for the two scholarships being offered by the City College Club will be received by the Scholarship Committee, 375 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. Y., not later than May 1, 1934. Students who have not as yet procured their application blanks may still do so by sending a large self addressed stamped envelope to the committee.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, April 26

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Building, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Reston Stephenson will speak on "Physical Chemical Affinities".

Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; an address on "Photography and its Relationship to Biology".

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; a symposium on "The Benefits of Fascism".

Clonia Society — room 110, 12:30 p.m.; literary discussion.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 1:30 p.m.; Dr. Max Talmay will speak on "Exposition of a Universal Language".

Douglas Society — Great Hall, 1:30 p.m.; a concert with Mark D'Albert and Winston Collymore.

Geology Club — joint meeting with the Evening Session Geology Club, room 318, 5 p.m.; Dr. William Agar will talk on "Geology and Mining".

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; a discussion of "Some Aspects of Versailles" by Ingram Bander, '34.

Law Society — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Le Cercle Jussierand — room 210, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Louis Sass will talk on "La Semantique".

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; an address on "Zionism-Labor" by Jeremiah Haggi. Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Politics Club — Doremus Hall, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. A. L. Wirin will speak on "Academic Freedom".

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Senorita Marta Lomar will discuss poetry.

Social Research Seminar — room 206A, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Sports

Baseball with Panzer College, away, Wednesday.

Baseball with New York University — at home, Saturday 1:30 p.m.

Jaycee Baseball with Textile High School — at home, Saturday.

Lacrosse with St. John's College of Annapolis — away, Saturday.

Pennsylvania Track Relays — at Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday.

Tennis with Fordham University — away, Saturday.

Miscellaneous

Aptitude test in Music — room 105, T.H.H., Thursday noon.

Discussion of Curriculum — room 307, 12:30 p.m.

Professor Heinroth's Organ Recitals—Great Hall, Thursday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Gleanings has, in the past, merely attempted to point them out with a kindly finger, in the spirit of constructive criticism. It shall do so in the future.

Manager of Athletics Morton Friedman has placed in our hands the schedule for inter-fraternity association football matches which are to be played this Thursday. The fraternal combats include Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Tau Delta Phi vs. Omega Pi Alpha; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Alpha; Theta Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

I. H. N.

Frosh Inklings

At last the frosh have decided upon their major social function of the term. It will be a "Frosh Hop" to take place early in June, probably in the gym. Morton Stark, chairman of the Social Functions Committee, is in charge. For some time there has been a competing movement in favor of a Feed but it seems that the frosh prefer dancing to eating.

We humbly suggest that the matter of a luncheon or a smoker be brought up at the '38 Council meeting today. We see no reason why a few of these affairs can't be held during the term. They should foster comradeship, and all that sort of thing. Any of the hotels near the College offer accommodations for such a luncheon, whereas the Webb Room can be obtained for a smoker. The sophs have already held two lunches this term, and the juniors had a smoker last Friday. What's the matter with the frosh?

The frosh activity cards, which cost but ten cents, have been selling at a very slow rate. Only about one-tenth of the class has bought them with the term more than half over. Various plans have been suggested to bring the rest of the class into line. The most effective way would be to offer price reductions to card-holders for all the class affairs.

Thus, only those with activity cards should be admitted to the Frosh Minstrel Show. Another course of action would be to give card-holders a reduction in prices for the Hop, and to stop selling activity cards as soon as the Hop tickets are put on sale.

"The Recorder," '38 publication, made its first appearance last Monday and made quite a hit with the frosh. Arthur Fleming has edited a smooth-reading and fairly interesting paper in his first attempt. However, the language is somewhat flowery and snacks of the dictionary.

While the Anti-War meeting was in progress last Thursday, disturbing cheers came from other parts of the campus. At first it was thought to be a rival meeting but the hurrahs were for the frosh-soph road race which was being hotly contested at the time. A struggling group of frosh and sophs came lumbering down the stretch but finally a single figure emerged from the crowd and broke the tape ahead of the pack. All this is our way of telling you that the frosh won the road race last Thursday and broke their tie with the sophs in their inter-class rivalry. The score now stands at 21- in favor of '38.

The frosh-soph committee deserves a word of praise for its work this term. Mort Procaccino '35, chairman, is ably assisted by Bob Levitt '35, and Julie Lavitt '36 in supervising the activities every Thursday.

B. F.

Seniors to Pay One Dollar For Commencement Exercises

All candidates for graduation must pay one dollar to cover commencement expenses, it was announced yesterday at a Senior Class meeting in room 306. The dues will cover the cost of postage, stationery, electricity, and the program for the week, which includes the farewell dance on June 16, numeral lights, June 18, class night and dance, June 19, and is climaxed by the commencement exercises in Lewisohn Stadium on June 20.

Seniors are requested to pay their dues to a committee comprising Sig-mund Dreilinger, Bob Leavitt, and Herbert Weisberg, '30.

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Strike Leaders Seek Open Trial

(Continued from page 1)

and has shown his definite prejudice and bias against the students."

In defending the action taken by the committee, of which he is a member, Alfred Waksman '34 told The Campus, "I felt that the committee saw some factors which the counsel and the accused students did not see. The discipline committee went far out of its way in allowing the attorneys and the president of the Student Council to be present." The other student members of the committee, Harry Herzkowitz '35, Murray Ravicovitz '35, and Albert Kaplan '35, emphatically refused to subscribe to Waksman's statement, and censured him for having given it.

Confers With Students

Following Friday's hearing, Kuntz Sr., conferred with the accused students.—Morris Milgram '35, Charles Goodwin '34, Emanuel Donow '37, Arnold Gisnet '36, Gilbert Cutler '36, Edward Kuntz, Jr., '37, Arnold Perl '36, Norman Rafsky '36, Leo Rubenstein '36, and Edward Alexander, the last of whom was recently disbarred for poor scholastic standing and overcuts. The plans of the students were not revealed, but it was announced that definite plans would be formulated by today's hearing.

Kuntz, in reviewing the case, asserted, "After we discussed the question of an open hearing for an hour, the discipline committee refused the request." Nevertheless, Mr. Wyrin will submit a brief at the next meeting of the committee. "We feel that every court from the United States Supreme down follows the pulse of public opinion. It is public opinion that decides these questions ultimately. The danger of holding Star Chamber proceedings, as emphatically pointed out in the United States Constitution, is that public sentiment may be disregarded and grave injustices done."

Importance of Open Hearing

Meiklejohn, the son of the noted Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the San Francisco School of Social Studies, was equally as emphatic in stressing the importance of an open hearing.

"The League for Industrial Democracy will continue to be represented at the hearing Tuesday," he declared. "We believe that this is a fight in which students of all colleges are vitally concerned. Undergraduates must continue the fight against war. Emphatically, the students implicated in this incident must demand a fair and open hearing. Their right to this is established in both law and justice."

No statement was made by either of the two other faculty members of the discipline committee, — Professor Bruckner, of the School of Technology, and Professor Reston Stevenson of the Department of Chemistry.

The "Strike" committee issued the following statement today—"At 3 p.m. today the strike committee will be tried in closed session by the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee in the Faculty room. We feel that only an open hearing should be allowed, since indictment of the strike committee is an indictment of the student body that elected it. We feel that the student body should be present at its own trial."

Seniors to Hold Luncheon At Hotel Hamilton, May 3

The Senior class will give a luncheon Thursday, May 3, at 12 noon at the Hotel Hamilton, 143 W. 73 St., according to an announcement made yesterday.

Senior Activity Records Due In 'Mike' Office Tomorrow

All seniors are requested by the Microcosm staff to file the records of all extra-curricular activities in the senior publication's office, room 424 Main, before noon tomorrow. Harry Weinstein '34, editor of the year book announced that the name of the fraternity, if any, and the honors received must be submitted. The Mike staff wants the seniors to include the degree they expect and all class and school activities in which they may have engaged since their entrance into the College.

Committee Requests Student Suggestions on Curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

request for students who wish to serve on sub-committees to consider different departments. It announced, that anyone desirous of a position on one of these branches should attend the meeting Thursday.

"The report of the committee will attempt as far as possible," it was stated, "to represent student opinion. This means that we must work together with as many students as we can."

Prof. Overstreet Expostulates "Art of Loafing" in New Book

"A Guide to Civilized Loafing", a new book by Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department will appear today. The book is published by W. W. Norton and is intended to explain the "lost art of leisure" to the layman.

When the book was announced for publication, Brentano's in Paris immediately sent in a request to the publishers asking for copies of their new book "A Guide to Civilized Loafing". How about that for your next book professor?

Student Council Announces Honorary Insignia Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Guylay was connected with The Campus for seven terms serving as sports editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief last term. He is also a feature writer on Mercury. Silverman has confined his service to the Dramatic Society and has appeared in leading roles in "Bound East for Cardiff," "The Boor," "The Valiant," "Young Woodley," "Hamlet," "Oedipus Rex," "The Guardsman," and "Plastered Cast."

ball team, Spain was vice-president of Student Council, president of '34 for two terms, and vice-president for three. The Student Council also passed the charters of the Philosophy Society, Coon Society, and Social Research Seminar. Action on the charter of the Phrenocosmia Society was postponed until after a conference of the editors of Lavender, Clonia and Phrenocosmia to discuss the possibility of merging the three literary magazines.

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that you'll be truly fascinated when you see how Luckies are rolled round and firm, and fully packed with long golden strands of choice tobaccos. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. And you'll get the full meaning of our statement that Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

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Netmen Defeat Columbia, L.I.U.

Exhibiting mid-season form in sweeping all but three matches, the College netmen inaugurated their spring campaign by trimming the Columbia University tennis team, 6-3, for the first time in almost ten years at the latter's Morningside Heights courts, Saturday and in defeating L. I. U. by the same score at the Hamilton courts yesterday.

In the Columbia match, Fred Nuebling, Lavender first singles man, played brilliantly, coming from behind to subdue Larry Norton, temperamental Blue and White leader, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Bernie Freedman, in the second singles position had little trouble with lanky Art Kaiser, polishing off his opponent in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Capt. Sid Eisenberg gave a great demonstration against his Columbia rival, Joe Ruskay, winning the match 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, while Abe Shapiro took the measure of Amos Dublin 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Although Fred Kaplan and "Lefty" Feinstein dropped their individual contests, they teamed together to decisively trounce Dublin and Irv Gould 7-5, 6-1, clinching the meet for the College. Eisenberg and Shapiro combined to defeat Kaiser and Irv Rosen 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, while Nuebling and Freedman lost to Norton and Ruskay 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

L. I. U. Bows to Lavender

In the contests with L.I.U. the College team captured five out of six singles matches, dropping only the first setto and lost two of the three doubles encounters.

Fred Nuebling, first of the Lavender singles men, bowed to his opponent 5-7, 6-0, 5-7. Bernie Freedman came through with a win in two sets, 6-1, 6-1 and Captain Sid Eisenberg followed him up with another victory, 6-3 and 3-6. Joe Ruskay won his match decisively, scoring 6-0 and 6-2.

Fred Kaplan and "Lefty" Feinstein chalked up the other College singles wins 6-2, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-2 respectively.

In the doubles matches Nuebling and Freedman teamed up to defeat the L.I.U. combination 6-1 and 6-2. Taylor and Weinberger bowed to their Long Island opponents in the second doubles 6-1 and 6-3 while Abe Cohen and Larry Mittleman lost the last match 6-3, 9-7.

J. V. Nine Beats Concordia Prep

Scoring four runs in the second inning and adding steadily to its lead thereafter, the Lavender Junior varsity baseball team numbered the Concordia Prep nine among its growing list of victims Saturday by downing the Bronxville team 8-1 at the latter's field. The victory was the third in a row for the St. Nick cubs.

While Coach Mortie Goldman's boys were collecting ten hits off two Blue and White hurlers, Lou Hall, right handed soph ace blazed along under a full head of steam and set the Concordians down with five scattered bingles. Moreover it was a ringing double from the bat of the same Lou Hall that knocked three runs in the second inning and put the yearlings in the lead to stay. Jerry Horne, pitched the last inning and got by unscathed.

The entire squad of fifteen men that made the trip saw action during the course of the one-sided contest. However, despite constant replacements, the Lavender infield played sparkling ball. Mike Zlotnick at third base in place of Jack Gainen who has graduated to the varsity, played a bang up game as did Hal Kester at the initial corner.

College Nine Meets Panzer Tomorrow

Undeclared in its two starts of the youthful baseball season, the College nine meets a third potential victim tomorrow in the form of Panzer at East Orange, N. J.

Because of the week's lapse between the Pratt and Panzer games, the Lavender played two practice contests Friday and Saturday with the Black Yankees, one of the crack semi-pro outfits of the metropolitan area.

Although the College dropped both encounters, the results only served to confirm the already rife suspicion that the nine is more strongly fortified in the box than in many a year.

Spanier, Cooperman Shine

Behind the heady hurling of Capt. Irv Spanier, the College went down to a 5-1 defeat on Friday, and the following morning succumbed 4-2 with Phil Cooperman on the mound. Nevertheless, only two of the runs scored by the colored nine in each game were earned. Considering the fact that the Black Yankees slugged the Bay Parkways for thirty runs in taking a twin bill on Sunday, the performances of the Lavender hurlers were extremely heartening.

At present, the only department which is causing any concern is fielding, the defensive work of the infield against the Black Yankees showing a distinct letdown from previous form.

Millermen Top Palisades Club

(Continued from Page 1)
himself indisputably as one of the greatest attack stars ever developed at the College and a name to be reckoned with when the time for All-American nominations rolls around.

Duplicating his performance down at Rutgers where he ran rings around Captain Updyke who incidentally was named defenseman on last year's All-American ten, Rosner gave Hagan Anderson, N. Y. U.'s court luminary, a lesson in lacrosse, nicking the net three times and getting off swift, sure passes that figured in practically every scoring play.

Wally Yedlin, in his maiden try at goal, turned in an admirable performance. Along about the end of the third chukker, the losers, all N. Y. U. men who organized independently when the sport was refused official recognition, launched an incipient rally but Yedlin by virtue of a few saves that verged on the spectacular, kept the whitewashing job immaculate.

Edwin Markham Celebration Held in Great Hall Yesterday

A celebration in honor of Edwin Markham, famous poet and author of "Man With the Hoe" was held last

Practice With Lions Pleases Grid Mentor

Pronouncing the results of last week's scrimmage with Columbia "highly satisfactory," Coach Benny Friedman will concentrate on blocking and passing in this week's drills. A scrimmage with Fordham is being sought for tomorrow or Thursday afternoon.

In the practice session with the Lions, the Lavender offered a stout defense to Columbia's tricky spinners and reverses. Only on two occasions did the Blue and White ball carrier break into the clear.

Passing Attack Strong

On the offense, the College exhibited a nice passing attack with Rosner and Cooper on the throwing end and Maurer doing the receiving. A total of five out of eight tosses were completed.

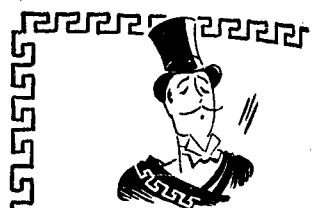
The team lined up with Dwyer and Maurer on the ends, Juliber and Isserson at the tackles, Velkoff and Tolces in the guard positions, Lubow at center, with Cooper, Uhr, Gonzales, and Sidrer in the back field. Dwyer, the sophomore wingman, played a prominent part in checking the Rose Bowl champions' attack, with his smashing defensive play.

Two Students to Withdraw From Lunchroom Committee

(Continued from Page 1)
lunchroom is making any profit. It is my belief that the profits of the student lunchroom are used to defray the deficits of the Faculty lunchroom. The Faculty members of the lunchroom committees have displayed such little confidence in the students that it is hard to believe how such a faculty group can expect the confidence of the students. In general, I believe, that the administration and the faculty have taken the students for a ride as regards the lunchroom."

Annual Camp Councillorship Training to Begin Thursday

The annual free training course for camp councillors will be inaugurated this Thursday at 12 p.m. in room 306. Irving Schiffman '31, who is in charge, will be the speaker.



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