

Gives Crime

The purpose of his welfare Island was of case study," Dr. addressed the So. last Thursday

is facts which his covered were that ed worker is not his employment" records of crime s of departure in the prisoners." workers on this psychiatrist, a psy- gist, and a socio- ent the findings us environmental oners were used. institutional and employers' dat;

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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

EXAM SCHEDULE ON PAGE 5

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NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Gala Festivities Honor Occasion Of Seniors' Exit

Class Night, Numeral Lights, and Farewell Ceremonies Feature Commencement Week

TO HOLD OPEN AIR DANCE

Graduates to Submit Their Orders To Cap and Gown Committee Before June 7

A round of festivities by the graduating class, including a Farewell Dance, a Class Night, and Numeral Lights' ceremonies will mark the week before Commencement which will be held on Wednesday evening, June 20.

The Farewell Dance will be held in the College gym Saturday evening, June 16. On the following Monday evening, June 18, at 8:30 p.m. the Class Night rituals will be observed in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, at the Commerce Center. There will be an elaborate revue, burlesques of the faculty, and a series of skits, staged by Leonard Silverman '34.

On the following evening, Tuesday, June 19, the colorful and traditional Numeral Lights' ceremonies, which include the handing down of traditions, the burning of textbooks and an open air dance, will be staged on the campus. The orchestra has not been engaged as yet, but arrangements will be completed in the near future, it was announced by Sigmund Dreiling, chairman of the Commencement Committee and Herbert Weisberg, chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee.

Tickets Still Available

Distribution of tickets for Commencement took place yesterday. Tickets will also be distributed on Monday, June 4, in the A. A. office in the Hygiene building, from 1 to 4 p.m. If after the equal distribution of tickets, there are additional tickets remaining, they will be available on June 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. each day, and on June 11 and 13, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Hygiene building, office of the director.

Graduates must wear caps and gowns at Commencement, the rental price of which is now \$1.60 for the baccalaureate degrees and \$4.00 for the masters' degree. Orders, which must be submitted before June 7, should be left with the Cap and Gown Committee. (Continued on Page 5)

Senior President Requests Performers for Class Night

All those interested in performing in Senior Class Night on June 18 should report to the Webb Room, Monday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or see Leonard Silverman '34, according to an announcement by Hy Redisch '34, senior president. Original skits and scraps will also be accepted, he said. Candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the class night program, will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Microcosm office, he also announced.

Reviewer Recommends Students Read May Issue of "Lavender"

By Morris U. Schappes (Member of the English Department)

Students should read this magazine. Its contents should be of concern to them. The material is as vital and contemporary as the review of the fleet in the Hudson by the President yesterday.

This issue is much better than the one I reviewed last semester. It is at least more direct. Three of the five stories deal directly with the activities of young men and boys, and a fourth is in the form of a warning by a crippled veteran to a kid he knows. Jules Blaustein's "Evensong" describes an instance of institutional callousness in a Hebrew orphan asylum. In "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Felix Albert, editor of the periodical, depicts an incident in the hungry careers of

three young boys, driven to steal, and to stone a cop to escape detection. They jump on a train: "What the hell's the difference where it's going?" George Ernst's "The Cops See Red" describes the horrible beating a young Communist strike leader gets at the hands of our brave police. (Those who believe that Ernst has in any way exaggerated the cops' technique in protecting life and so on should read an account in the "Daily News", May 28, 1934, picture on page 1, story on page 2, of how "Berserk Cops Beat Couple at Red Trial". For once the "Daily News" approximates the truth: it seems that a tender reporter who protested was himself socked in the jaw.) Ernst, however, strikes a false note when he has the boy, about to be released after one assault, turn tauntingly on his torturers. The impression is one of implausible heroics pulled in to point a moral. It would have been more logical and helpful, both practically and artistically, had the boy returned to his task of leading the strike.

Two Stories Defective

The stories by Blaustein and Albert suffer from a common deficiency. They contain superficial observation and nothing more. It is as if the authors' eyes were not delicately connected with their brains. The result is that the reader, although he may be stimulated by surface detail and surface tension, may be left either indifferent or disappointed. The same defect characterizes Arthur Lookum's "No More Grandpops", a story about the horrors of war, with a pacifist ending. But what is one man's pacifism is another man's preparedness! Is not the vellow Hearst preparing others to fight his battles by serializing the pacifistic "All Quiet on the Western Front", by Remarque. Both Remarque and Lookum, if we may be allowed the juxtaposition, are merely sentimental objectors, and hence inefficient. There are two other items in the issue: Louis Ivor Redmond's gay satire on T. S. Eliot entitled "Mr. Idiot's Sunday Morning Clipping Service", and Arkady Zisskind's story, "Man Hunt". Redmond succeeds in being very amusing both in his mock introduction and in the burlesque of

Italian Consul Speaks to C.D.A.

Antonio Grossardi Presents Gift Of Four Hundred Books from His Government to Club

Declaring "Italy loves young people; we want them to become strong and cultured," Antonio Grossardi, Italian Consul-General, formally presented four hundred books to the Circolo Dante Alighieri, Italian Club of the College.

The Consul General, representing the Italian Government, asserted that by donating these books of "the principal and greatest Italian poets, philosophers and novelists; and also books of Italian drama and art," the government will have aided in the culture of the students of this "great and beautiful College."

President Robinson introduced the Consul-General, his wife and daughter, as well as Professor Arbib-Costa, chairman of the Italian Department. Dr. Robinson expressed his pleasure at having Madame Grossardi and her daughter present at the Chapel, "citing it as "another example of goodwill, the most important being the government's gift of the books."

Continuing his speech the Consul-General expressed the hope that stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

"Microcosm," Senior Year Book, to Appear June 26; Will Mirror Moving Panorama of City and College

Late Appearance of Publication Caused by "Poor Support of Graduating Class"

The 1934 "Microcosm," official year book of the senior class, will make its appearance on or about June 29, according to an announcement by Harry Weinstein '34 and Herman Redisch '34, editor and business manager of the publication, respectively.

Originally scheduled to appear June 4, the belated appearance of the book was caused, "by the exceedingly poor response of the class," Weinstein said. The book will contain about 280 pages, fifty of which will contain pictures of seniors. The rest of the publication will include information

pertaining to the College as well as a number of senior caricatures by Dunbar Roman '34. The outstanding feature of the book will be ten full page views of the College.

To Have Blue Cover

Because of the efforts of Theodore Fuchs '34, art editor, the yearbook will be enclosed in a dark blue and silver hard cover which will have "simplicity" as its motif.

The flyleaf will be a symbolic representation of the New York City panorama. In the lower left hand corner will be caricatures of James Walker, John F. Curry, and William R. Hearst. To the right will be a drawing representing the East Side. In the foreground a sketch of several cops routing a street meeting

Director Names Many Additions To Summer Staff

Clark Announces Engagement of Approximately Fifteen Scholars From Outside of College

RENELL TO TEACH ART

Former City Geologist, Ex-editor of "Nation," Included Among Members of Faculty

The eighteenth annual Summer Session of the College will commence on Thursday, June 28, with a teaching staff augmented by a number of distinguished scholars from outside. Dr. Charles Upson Clark, director, announced. Approximately fifteen men, prominent in their respective fields, have been engaged to take over courses this summer.

In the Art Department, the course in Art Appreciation will be conducted by Professor John W. Rennell, former head of the Art Department of the University of Colorado.

The School of Education has brought Professor H. Gordon Hullfish from Ohio State University to conduct the courses on High School Curriculum and the Philosophy of Education, and Professor David B. Klein from the University of Texas for those in Mental and Educational Tests and Methods of Teaching Ungraded Children. Professor Joseph Jablonower, head of the Mathematics Department at the Fieldston School, will give course 214, Contemporary Movements in Education. Professor Harold S. Tuttle of the University of Oregon will teach Education 11 and 21; his book "A Social Basis of Education" has been published recently.

Former Editor To Teach

Mr. Harold de Wolf Fuller, former member of the faculty at both Yale and Harvard, and former editor of "The Nation" and "The Independent," will give a course in the English Department on Milton. Professor George M. Gregory of Duke University will teach Diction and Grammar.

Dr. Horace R. Blank, former New

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Completes 27 Years As Undergraduate Paper; Awards Gold and Silver Keys

Weissman '36 Turns Boy Scout, Rescues Bird in Front of T.H.H.

As a dozen students looked on, Benjamin Weissman, '36 class president, did his first good turn of the year Monday, when he aided in restoring a fallen bird to its nest in front of Townsend Harris Hall.

None of the would-be-rescuers seemed to know what to do until Benny arrived and assumed authority. Picking up the bird, he ordered a faithful satellite to fetch a ladder. This done, Benny clambered up, and gently placed birdie in its nest.

Lavender to Face St. John's, Jaspers

College Baseball Squad Concludes Disappointing Season Against Manhattan Tomorrow

The Lavender baseball team will bring to a close a dismal season by opposing St. John's this afternoon and Manhattan tomorrow afternoon at the Jasper home grounds.

By bowing to Brooklyn College 6-4 last Monday, the Parkermen suffered their tenth loss in the fourteen games played thus far on the schedule and only a double victory over the weekend will save them from ending the campaign with one of the poorest records in a decade.

No Hitting and Poor Support

Monday's defeat was the same old story of no hitting and poor support behind good pitching. Relieving Irv Spanier in the fourth inning with the score tied at 4 all, Lou Hall kept Brooklyn at bay until the ninth when Marty Rup connected with one of his fast balls and sent it over the center field fence for a home run with a man on base. The College kicked in with five errors in the early part of the contest and three runs were directly responsible from the misplays.

Good Mound Staff

With one of the best mound staffs in the East, the team's showing this year has been a decided disappointment. Very few colleges can point to three starting pitchers in the class (Continued on Page 4)

Journal Receives Guarantee of Reappearance in September as Official Student Organ

ELECTS EDITOR NEXT WEEK

Keys, to Be Presented at Dinner, Are Rewards for Meritorious Service on Staff

With a guarantee that it will be back in the College next September as the official undergraduate newspaper, despite potential competition from the newly chartered Student Council paper, The Campus, today, ends its twenty-seventh year of publication.

The selection of an editor for next term will take place some time next week. Definite information will be posted in The Campus office, as soon as it is obtained. All seniors are eligible to compete for the position.

On Sunday evening, June 17, The Campus staff will hold a dinner, at a place not yet definitely decided upon. Here, the formal ratification of next term's editor will be held. Likewise Campus keys, signifying meritorious work on The Campus, for at least two years will be awarded. Mortimer H. Cohen '34, and Harold Friedman '35 will be presented with gold keys.

Silver keys will be awarded to Aaron Slotkin '34, Seymour Sheriff '35, Howard Frisch '35, Lawrence Knobel '36, Myron Schmall '36 and Seymour Moses '36. At present Louis R. Guylay '34, Harold Axel '34, Harold Spielman '34, Jerome B. Cohen '34, Murry Bergtraum '35, and Abraham Bober '35 are the students in the College, who possess Campus keys.

The Campus, this term, for the first time, ventured into fields outside of journalism when it sponsored a spelling-bee on Charter Day, May 8, in "order to give students a chance to enjoy that little nonsense," which The Campus has been advocating all term, as a pleasant relief from books and studies.

For the past month, The Campus has been running a series of editor-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mott Addresses Phrenocosmia

Professor Lewis Freeman Mott addressed the first formal meeting of the newly-reorganized Phrenocosmia Society yesterday in the Faculty Room. Speaking on the early routine of the society meetings, he said that the Phrenocosmian magazine, instead of being published, was read aloud once a month. He also spoke of the Kelly Prize Debates with the Clonion Society, at one time the leading social event in the College.

Dr. Mott was presented by Howard Greenberg '35, president of Phrenocosmia, who also presented Professor Earle Fenton Palmer, faculty adviser of the group. Several members of the English department were present, together with the members of the club.

"El Boletin," Spanish Paper, Makes Annual Appearance

"El Boletin," the annual publication of El Circulo Fuentes, the Spanish society of the College, made its appearance Monday. The magazine contains articles by students describing the contemporary social, political, and economic conditions in Spain and also incidents from the lives of the outstanding Spanish leaders of thought.

It will be on sale today and all of next week in the office of the Romance Languages department, room 207A Main.

Will Contain 580 Pages of Photographs, Senior Caricatures And Comment

will be depicted. Deep in the background and dominating the entire scene will be drawings of the College buildings and New York skyscrapers.

According to the business manager, approximately 500 copies of the "Microcosm" have been sold. "All seniors who have signed for the book are requested to pay up next week. Those who have not paid in entirety will have their graduations held up. All purchasers will be notified by postcards when to call for their books," he declared.

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Issue Editors: Leonard L. Beier '36
Gilbert R. Kahn '37

SUNT LACRIMAE RERUM

FOUR months' ago we undertook to guide The Campus, not without "a vague feeling of trepidation." This is The Campus' last appearance, as its readers have known it under us.

Today, our efforts pass into history for judgment. Though our victories have been few, we know our purpose to have been honest. We trust that time will prove some of our recommendations to be both feasible and wise.

Personalities, as such, have been mentioned only as they have been identified with, or motivators of, issues larger than they. To those among our readers who have not clearly understood the distinction between policy damnation and personal affront, we apologize, for those have we offended. Such a course was inevitable if the good and the pernicious were to be weighed impartially.

To our readers, who have been sympathetic, we owe the hope and courage necessary to point out long existing evils, rather than docilely to accept them. And to those, who often without knowledge of the facts, criticized us harmfully, destructively, and sometimes harshly and painfully, we extend our hand.

To those whose names appear above, and who made possible The Campus' regular appearance and uninterrupted publication, we have already tried personally to express, in some measure, our appreciation. We alone, are in the position to judge the true extent of their unselfish efforts. And to two, whose names never appeared in this paper, M. J. C., and R. G., and whom we may not disclose, we express our gratitude.

This is a poignant moment. From a feud of seven years experience—three in Townsend Harris and four in the College—we are tempted to leave behind advice to our as yet unnamed successor. But instead, we will paraphrase

Gargoyles

LACHRIMOSE BALLADE OF THE DEPARTING SENIORS

(With The Usual Saluum To Villon And Rossetti)

Tell me now in what distant places,
Unfrequented by man or woman,
Are the old familiar faces
Of all the boys, benign and human?
Where is Jaffe, Axel, Newman,
Orator, actor and sonneteer?
Where is Dunbar, prolific Roman?
But where are the seniors of yesteryear?

Where is Albert J. Wohlstetter,
Who used to grind the Gargoyles out?
Where is Spahn, and *domerwetter!*
Where is Lerner, the gadabout?
And where, I pray, is Blume the stout,
The Student Council bucaner? —
He's taking orders without doubt . . .
But where are the seniors of yesteryear?

Goldstein Morty, witty rhymier,
Weinstein, Redisch, Silverman,
Irving Dodes and his primer,
Cohen, Cohen and again,
Waksman and the other "men",
Fensterstock, the financier —
Holy prexy! where are they then . . .
But where are the seniors of yesteryear?

L'ENVOI

Fellows, a term has flown again,
And time is tarnishing life's veneer;
So delve in your studies and say amen . . .
For where are the seniors of yesteryear?
—EZRA.

СОМГАДЕЗ! АГУЗЕ!

Зтубейтз! Сомгабей! Иож'з тне туме рног алл жооб мен то гузе то тнеуг сацзе. Иож'з тне туме рног алл жооб мен то ргогезт булл лестугез. Иож'з тне туме то рналл уи луе. Ротатоез ар снейер, томатоез . . .

Зтубейтз! Рног тне ригрозе орн ргогезтуи ажауизт тне цителегаву бгу лестугез уи Зеуенсе Зигцеу, Рнулозорну, Снемузтгу, ет. ал., тне Жајце Ајауизт Тнуз оиб Тнат наз вее рногмеб. Ио Иојег мјзт же јузтен то цлн авом-уиабле зтцрнр. Ио Иојег мјзт же ве меек ламва. Ио Иојег мјзт же таке ут, зтубейтз! Гет цз јуце ут!

Тнегерноге, тне Жајце Ајауизт Тнуз оиб Тнат наз саллеб а зтубейт зтгуке рног Зцибау, Мау 32 ат 1:82 а. м. Же зналл алл меет ат тне јуттле рналроле орнрн Тумез Зраре анб гаузе оцр цоусез нујн. Дожи жутн ритгеб лестугез. Дожи жутн тнуз! Дожи жутн тнат! Дожи, божи, жутн егеутнуи тнат уз цр!" Дожи, божи, јоуиј божи — зегоиб рилоог! — жомен'з брегезе, соатз, ваву саргуајез, зротгз, анб рнцгитуге. Јоуиј божи, зтер гујнт уи . . . Дожи . . . божи.

Вежаре Ргорнеззог Согсоган! Вежаре Ргорнеззог Оцегзттеет! Вежаре Ргорнеззог Наггож! Вежаре, вежаре! Тне туме наз соме жнеи! —! Жно'з арнгауб орн тнз вуј ваб жојрн! Тра-ла-ла-ла-ла-ла.

Гемевег, зтубейтз. Циуте рног а циутеб ргогезт ои Зцидау, Мау 32 ат 1:82 а. м. бу тне јуттле рналроле орнрн Тумез Зраре. Тне Жајце Ајауизт Тнуз анб Тнат алжауз зирротгз тне зтубейт! Сомгабей, агузе!

Јеоиагб Веуер.

Pilgrim's Progress and say "My sword I leave to him that shall succeed me in battle, my pen to him that shall deserve it."

May our successor's term in office be stimulating to his readers and to himself, and may he obtain not only the satisfaction that comes from honesty of purpose, but the added elation of concrete achievement.

Class Review

A jubilant group of frosh were gathered in their alcove last Thursday after routing the sophs in the flag rush and invading the soph carnival to beat up their leaders. But there is something over and above the outcome of inter-class rivalries. The spirit of social companionship and the satisfying thrill of associating with one's classmates are of far more importance. And the frosh, and, for that matter, every other class, would do well at this point to take stock of exactly what they have accomplished in promoting that spirit of class solidarity which is such an integral part of life at the College.

A cursory check-up shows that the juniors and seniors have practically abandoned social activity, while the lower classes have entered more into the well-known college spirit and have staged several successful get-togethers. The only conclusion that can be inferred is that the younger portion of our population has been getting the most fun out of life at the College.

The '34 class, home of the departing seniors, has an unenviable record. Perhaps it has been concentrating all their energy on commencement and class night but, whatever the reason, they have bogged down on the social side. The only redeeming feature was the senior pep song contest, which was won by "The City College Banner Reigns Supreme," written in collaboration by Lester Demler '35 and Arthur J. Bronstein '34. It seems that the song was published in the Freshman Handbook so at least the frosh know about it. The song will be worth many times the meager prize of twenty dollars, if it achieves the ends for which it was intended. Thanks 1934 and Messrs. Bronstein and Demler.

Next in line is '35, which has accomplished less, if possible, than the seniors. A '35 dance was to be held at the end of April in the Webb Room but it was cancelled. At that time, charges were made that the publicity committee fell down on the job and refused to go to the trouble of having signs made to advertise the affair. The '35 council promptly decided to support the Student Council Boat Ride and call it a day.

Fortunately the lower classes have shown a more gratifying spirit. '36 is especially deserving of praise in the this respect. The class climaxed a series of four successful smokers with a Junior Jamboree, held at the Hotel Picadilly on Saturday, May 12. The "Plastered Cast" company provided somewhat slipshod entertainment but otherwise the affair was a success. Plans for a '36 Formal next term are already in the process of formation. We extend sincere congratulations to '36 as a class for its successful functions and early planning for next year.

The sophs got off to a running start with three luncheons at the Hotel Hamilton and the Liberty. The one held at the latter was attended by Benny Friedman who gave a discourse on school spirit, luncheons and the gridiron. The peak of the soph social season was to have been the Soph Strut but it was called off on account of a lack of support.

Last and least, the lowly frosh come up for consideration. Their social activities consisted of the Frosh Feed and a preliminary smoker. Last Tuesday's Feed was originally scheduled for the Cabin Grill, but the waiters went on strike and the liberal frosh threatened a boycott of the affair. This precarious situation was relieved by the transfer of the Feed to the Faculty Luncheon. A Frosh Minstrel Show, after several weeks of production, was finally called off.

B. F.

Critic Urges All Students Read 'Lavender'

(Continued from Page 1)

Eliot's poetry. The wit is deit, but (and I say but because I do not think Redmond intent I it to be such) good-humored.

I have deliberately left to the last the story by Arkady Zisskind, who still seems to be the most promising writer now in the College. "Man Hunt" narrates vividly the saving of a Negro by a friendly white southerner. The Negro is falsely charged with having raped his employer's daughter, who had undergone an abortion to rid herself of her white lover's child. When Sam, the Negro, tells his story to Bowers, who is known for his sympathy with Negroes, Bowers hides him in a cellar. The posse arrives, drunk, "See here, Bowers! another one got up from the table and lurched over, 'you get the hell down to that cellar and fetch up some likker!'" He fished through his pockets and dug up a badge. "This is deputy, see? We're all deputies now and workin' for the law." He grabbed Bowers by the neck and shoved him over to the cellar. "Now open it, by God!" Bowers manages to get rid of them, despite the fact that a ten-dollar reward has been offered for the castration of Sam, and saves the Negro. The story is well told (despite a very slow start). But Zisskind has avoided the major part of his problem, social and artistic. Who is Bowers that he should risk his neck to save a "nigger"? Why is he sympathetic to an oppressed nation? Because Zisskind neglects this aspect, the logic of the action is casual, not causal.

In concluding, I wish to suggest a possible field of exploration for subsequent issues of "Lavender"; there must be innumerable student problems and experiences that a writer could treat. A student magazine should have some very immediate relevance to student life, even more than the present issue, in which the touch of such immediacy appears only in a pathetic advertisement by three graduation editors, Albert, Lobell and Blaustein, who "will consider all positions offering a minimum of \$5 a week." I should advise them, without cynicism, to appeal to those alumni who are so generously paying for Mr. Benj. Friedman's services.

Two Seniors Receive Awards From City College Law Group

Two seniors at the College have been awarded scholarships for next year by the City College club of Brooklyn Law School, it was announced by President Robinson. The two recipients are Murray N. Ravicovitz, 5609-15th Avenue, Brooklyn, and Milton Solins, 80 Seaman Avenue, New York. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, personality and extra-curricular activities.

Co-op Store Adopts New Plan Of Selling Second-hand Books

The Co-op Store has adopted a new plan concerning the purchase and sale of second-hand books, recommended by the student members. Hy Redisch '34, and Seymour Moses '36, of the sub-committee, Professor Joseph Allen announced.

Under the plan the store will sell used books at prices determined by their condition. All other public sales of second hand books on College premises are prohibited.

Lock and Key Officers

The new officers of Lock and Key, senior honorary society are: Morton Silverman '35, Chancellor; Irving Weber '35, Vice-Chancellor; Albert Kaplan '35, Scribe.

In My Opinion

This column represents only the opinions of the writer. The Campus may or may not agree with the viewpoint expressed. — The Editor.

By Jerome B. Cohen

This commencement business is going to come as a shock to most of you who are anticipating. When you recover consciousness you will probably start crying fraud. In the first place you have to worry for three weeks about how your thirty-eight relatives are going to get into the stadium on eight tickets. If you can successfully ward off a family revolution or civil war, then you can look forward to June 20, when, enveloped in a much used and odorous piece of black cheesecloth topped off by a piece of black cardboard with a tassel, you try hard to keep from laughing at the other fellow who is having a hard time keeping a 7 1/2 hat perched perilously on a pair of 6 1/2 ears.

The feet of the fellow in back of you seem to have a peculiar attachment for the hem of your 'gown' (is your face sheepish) and by the time you finally get to your seat, it (the gown not the face) looks something like Noah's fish net. Finally the supreme moment comes and you hear someone yell for all prospective Bachelors of So and So, to stand up. Suddenly all goes black in front of you and as you struggle to get the best of that darn toga, your tie hat gets knocked off and you spend the next three minutes trying to get the fellow to get his foot off of it. Then the black wave recedes and the other fellow next to you pulls on your bathrobe to get you to sit down. You want to know what's happened and with a look of disgust your neighbor tells you that it's all over.

There's one other quaint custom which deserves passing notice. Vaguely reminiscent of Hitler's book bonfire, comes notice that all the members of the Senior Class and some lower classmen who are intellectually capable of comprehending the event, are invited, free of charge, to see some textbooks burnt, in celebration of what no one in the last eighty years has been able to remember. It's rumored that the members of the Dramatic Society, under the direction, supervision and management of the incomparable — but why mention the name, will do a genuine war dance, dressed in realistic native costume, around the pyre. Somebody once told me, but then you can't believe everything you hear, that college was supposed to stimulate intellectual curiosity, and that it was only after college that you really began to learn anything. In keeping with the occasion, why stop with textbooks, there are some non-asbestos faculty members who would burn nicely. Then we could have a barbecue. Will the Commencement Committee please have the good sense and courage to do away with this relic of the Black Ages.

Thus ends a very brief, unpleasant, and somewhat disastrous venture into the columning field. Any statement of opinion naturally opens itself to objection. I seem to have received more than my share. To my many 'friends' who have eagerly volunteered to glibly misinterpret, to those others who have accused me of insincerity, stupidity, dishonesty and recklessness, to one who threatened to "punch my head off" and didn't because of my "saving sense of humor," to those who favored me with intolerance, abuse, and unreasoning denunciation, I reply in the words of Cicero, "Quod si quis existimat me aut volutate esse mutata, aut debilitata virtute, out animo iracundo, vehementer errat."

To those who aided, encouraged, or approved, "thanks".

Direct Staff

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Director Names Staff Additions

(Continued from page 1)

York City Geologist, and a specialist in rocks and minerals, has been engaged by the Geology Department to give the course in Economic and Engineering Geology. Mr. Claude M. Roberts of New York University, an authority on the Triassic Igneous rocks of this region, will teach Geology 1.

In the German Department, Professor John C. Blankenagel of Ohio Wesleyan will teach courses 3 and 23.

The Romance Languages Department has secured Professors Carlos Figarola and Carlos F. McHale to teach Spanish. Professor Figarola, a native Mexican who has spent many years in Spain, has published several short stories and novels, and has taught at Hunter College. Professor McHale, a Chilean by birth, recently published a dictionary of common errors in American Spanish. Dr. Albert McMaster, of Williams College, will give courses in Italian. Among the French instructors are Dr. R. H. Drioult Gerard, formerly on the College faculty, and Dr. Maximilian Rudwin, author of "The Devil in Legend and Literature."

Registration June 21-27

Registration for the Day Session, Main Center, will take place in room 105 Main, from June 21 to June 27, according to the schedule posted outside room 100. The maximum number of credits which will be allowed is eight, but for students with B averages, nine will be allowed.

Day Session students at present may take courses in the evening, and then return in the fall to the Day Session, Dr. Clark, Director of the Summer Session, announced. These students should enroll according to the schedule of registration for day students. No more than five credits may be taken in the evening.

Students transferring to downtown for the summer, must obtain permits in advance. These permits will be issued in room 100 at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19 and Wednesday, June 20, but not thereafter.

Two Groups Spend \$22,974 for Relief

A total of \$11,974 has been expended for student relief during the spring term from January 1 to June 6 by the Student Aid Association and the Faculty Relief Fund, according to an announcement by Professor Alfred D. Compton, secretary. This sum is in addition to Federal Relief payments of approximately \$11,000 since March and to loans that may be made until the end of June to needy students.

The Student Aid Association paid out \$4,814 in loans to 107 students and Tremain scholarships to 69 others. The Faculty Relief Fund worked in conjunction with the FERA by providing \$7,160 in payment for 135 students for odd work around the college and for loans to 31 more besides incidental gifts for clothes and expenses.

Faculty Committee Considers Charters of Twelve Clubs

The proposed charters of twelve clubs were considered yesterday by a sub-committee which will offer recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities next Fall.

The charters, which were already passed on by the Student Council, are for the Society for Academic Freedom, the Social Science Publications Committee, the Politics Club, the Spinoza Society, the Psychology Club, the Philatelist Club, the Social Research Seminar, the Checker Club and the Travel Club.

Military Science Students To Get New Style Uniforms

Students in the Basic Course in Military Science will be furnished with a new style uniform next semester, Major Harrison, adjutant, announced. The uniform is of the same cut as the one worn this year, but is of a better quality fabric and darker color, more nearly approximating that worn by the students in the advanced course, he declared.

Campus Concludes 27 Years As Official Student Paper

(Continued from Page 1)

als, suggesting ways in which the College might be improved. Among the recommendations offered were: a plan for uniting the various papers of the College; a plan enabling students to enjoy complete freedom of speech; a plan for revising the curriculum; the establishment of a new form of Student Council; and a scheme by which an alumni fund might be built up to finance undergraduate activities.

Earlier in the term, The Campus

ardently supported the Anti-War Congress, pointing out its significance for the future. At the same time, The Campus again pointed out the pernicious influence of R. O. T. C. at the College and recommended that three years of physical training be made compulsory for all students.

LYON LO

Chinese & American Restaurant
Luncheon 25c. Dinner 35c.
(Cor. 137th St.)
Midnight Dinner, 35c.
A la Carte, at all hours

S. C. Issues Call for Editor Of Newly Chartered Paper

Candidates for editor and business manager of the recently chartered Student Council newspaper should submit their applications today to the council through the Faculty Mailroom, Box 22, Jack Blume '34, president, announced.

Every BODY Needs Milk

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

WE like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.



THESE ARE THE MILDEST LEAVES—
THEY COST MORE—
They Taste Better

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Lacrosse Team Ends Season

With the winning of the Alumni encounter, the Lavender stickwielders climaxed one of the most successful seasons any College lacrosse outfit has enjoyed in recent years.

Bowing only to Army, Rutgers, Stevens Tech and St. John's of Annapolis, the St. Nick lacrosse troupe took the measure of the N. Y. Lacrosse Club, Union College, Montclair A.C., N.Y.U.'s unofficial team, and last Saturday handily trounced the alumni 12-6 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Although its record of five triumphs against four setbacks was bettered by the 1931 St. Nick aggregation which won six and lost three, this year's Lavender ten's accomplishment is all the more noteworthy in the light of comparative schedules. Teams of the calibre of Army, Rutgers, St. John's and Stevens were not included on the 1931 card.

Powerful Attack

The most potent factor making for the compilation of the team's enviable record was the attack. In Lester Rosner, Hy Schulhafter and Willie Rosenthal, Coach Leon Miller fashioned one of the strongest offense units in the East. A wealth of reserve attack material was provided in the persons of Artie Husch, Phil Gottfried, Milt Feinman and Abe Ellenbogen. At the midfield posts Sparky Roth, Johnny Mulhearn and Jess Witchell held forth the greater part of the season.

The strength of the attack was amply demonstrated in the Rutgers and Union tussles. Although they lost to the Scarlet, the St. Nick stickwielders tallied eight points against the vaunted Rutgers' defense. Against Union, one of the ranking teams in the East the attack ran wild to roll up twelve points.

The defense, weakened by injuries in the early part of the campaign, played top-notch ball near the close of the season. The return of Artie Kaufman and Ben Smolian to the lineup after a long stay on the ailing list was largely responsible for its marked improvement in play. Mickey Curran, Babe Iskowitz, Sol Unger played first string defense with Jimmy Lief and Abe Simon in reserve.

At the goalie post, Hal Aperia, Wallie Yedlin and "Jocko" Jockowitz all took tries. Aperia failed to develop the potentialities he displayed in the Army game and was replaced by Wally Yedlin, a converted defense man who performed competently until "Jocko" Jockowitz permanently took over the post.

Lavender Netmen To Face Indians

Regardless of the outcome of its final match of the season with St. John's tomorrow, the Lavender tennis team will have completed a fine season. The team, a young one, won five of its seven matches against top notch opposition, and what is even more important gained lots of valuable experience that will aid it no little in the next two years.

Opening up against Columbia, Coach Wisan's men romped through to a 6-3 victory, registered over Long Island University by the same count, crushed Fordham 8-1 and then took Brooklyn College over the jumps for its fourth consecutive victory, 5-4.

However, N. Y. U.'s powerful aggregation blasted St. Nick hopes of an undefeated season to little bits by winning 9-0, although only after a bitter battle. Cornell was the only other squad to take the Lavender into camp, the big Red team turning the trick at Ithaca 8 to 1. Then, the boys returned to their winning ways again at the expense of John Marshall, whitewashing their opponents 8-0.

Jasper Cubs Beat Jayvee Nine, 5-3

Losing its third successive game to a metropolitan college frosh rival, the Jayvee nine dropped a 5-3 decision to the Manhattan yearlings at Jasper field in the season's finale yesterday. Victories against their first three high school rivals gave the St. Nicks a season's average of .500.

Jerry Horne once again did the hurling for the cub team, but was not his usual effective self finding himself in frequent difficulty. Two walks, a bunt and a single gave the Kelly-Greens a one run lead in the first inning.

This advantage proved to be short-lived, however, when Coach Morty Goldman's men staged a second-inning rally that netted three runs. "Lefty" Lou Haneles, who was shifted to left-field, opened up with a triple to left and scored immediately after on Captain Emil Insler's single. After Irv Appleman had walked, Hal Kester hit a sharp grounder, Insler scoring on the play when the catcher forgot to tag him. Jerry Horne's single brought Appleman in, ending the Lavender scoring for the day.

Judging Committee Decides on "Beavers" As Winning Title in Football Name Contest

Although the day is long past since four legged animals gamboled on the slopes of St. Nicholas Heights, the judging committee of the Football Name Contest saw fit to choose "Beavers" from more than five hundred entries as the nickname College gridiron teams must bear in the future for better or for worse.

The committee finds its selection upon the prominence of the beaver on the shield of the City of New York. That insignia, for the benefit of the uninformed, consists of a windmill, a Dutchman and an Indian besides the aforementioned animal. The judges were fain to choose "Windmills", despite Coach Friedman's intention to use the air to advantage next fall, "Indians" are not exactly in vogue, "Dutchmen" is pretty well patented, so they were obliged to be content with the next best thing.

Klein '37 Wins

And the winner, lucky fellow, is Milton Klein '37. His ballot was picked out of a hat containing five other "Beaver" coupons, that proce-

sure being necessary to insure a fair decision. If Klein calls at The Campus office, he can learn just when and where his football, autographed by the incomparable Mr. Friedman, will be available.

So enthusiastic are the judges over their choice, that there is rumour in the air about procuring a live beaver for a mascot next fall. The problem of its housing, companionship and care is a difficult one, which we think could be solved by hiring Procaccio as official "nurse" because the beaver could keep that shaggy fur coat of his company.

"Bantams" Second Choice

The runner-up was "Bantams", which surprisingly enough was submitted by but one contestant, Frederick L. Rosen '36. Second place carries with it no prize, but Rosen deserves at least an orchid for his efforts. Especially gratifying was the widespread interest taken by individuals and newspapers all over the country, the competition receiving note as far West as Minneapolis.

Lavender to Face St. John's, Jaspers

(Continued from Page 1)

of Spanier, Hall, and Cooperman. No team scored over six runs in one game off their deliveries, a record even the best nines in the East can not match. In spite of the meager support they received, their defense record was slightly over four runs per game.

Spanier and Cooperman are regulars from last season, but Hall is a newcomer whose work has been the shining feature of the campaign. Following a no hit game against Lincoln High as a Jayvee, Hall was raised to the varsity. He continued to shine with brilliant performances against N. Y. U., Springfield, Temple, and Brooklyn College, all hard hitting teams.

In Sam Winograd, the Lavender had a vastly improved ball player over the year before. Although his stickwork fell off slightly, Winnie was a far steadier shortstop than in 1933. He and Nat Gainen proved to be an effective pair around the key-stone sack.

Varsity Group To Hold Dinner

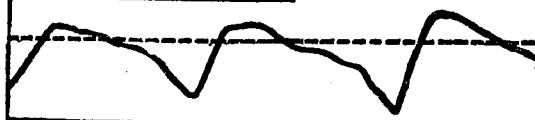
The College Varsity Club, organization of Lavender sports lettermen, will hold its second annual dinner tomorrow night at the George Washington Hotel, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue. A gathering of about 300 persons, including athletes, alumni, members of the faculty, and prominent figures in the world of sports and civic affairs, is expected to be present.

Robinson Gets Invitation

Invitations to attend the dinner have been sent to the cub to Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College, Benny Friedman, new head football coach, Nat Holman, varsity basketball coach, Buck Freeman, basketball coach at St. John's University, Howard Cann, N. Y. U.'s court mentor, Chick Meehan, football coach at Manhattan College, Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck, the entire sports coaching staff of the College, and prominent New York newspaper men.

NEWS! Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!

YOUR ENERGY VARIES DURING THE DAY



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"—a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy...an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an

almost immediate relief from fatigue. You have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy...quickly, conveniently, and without jangling your nerves.

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy up from the depths!

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy that is naturally yours.

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news—and good news—to everyone.

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when your energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep your flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.



TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

In Review

- February 6** — Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador to the United States, spoke at the "French Day" exercises in the Great Hall.
- February 8** — Recitations began.
- February 10** — The Lavender quintet trounced Providence, 38-17.
- February 15** — Samuel Leibowitz severely denounced southern justice in an address before the Politics Club.
- February 17** — The College five overwhelmed Fordham by a 35-21 score.
- February 21** — Herman Redisch '34, Samuel Winograd '35, Benjamin Weissman '36, Gilbert Kahn '37, and Robert Van Santen '38 were chosen presidents of their classes in the class elections.
- February 23** — The Student Aid announced that over seven hundred jobs were open to students under the Federal Relief Aid fund. The basketball team swamped Yale by a 46-23 count.
- March 2** — Five students were suspended by the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee for falsifying their F.R.A. applications.
- March 3** — The hitherto undefeated Lavender quintet yielded the Eastern basketball scepter to New York University, 24-18.
- March 8** — Max Winter, former vice-mayor of Vienna, addressed the Politics Club, stressing the necessity to prepare for an "international war for freedom."
- March 12** — The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs refused to permit student-wide voting in future Student Council elections. At the same time the Anti-War Congress was denied the right to conduct classroom election of delegates to the congress and publish a bulletin.
- March 15** — Borrah Minnevitich and his Rascals appeared in a "Plastered Cast" rally in the Great Hall.
- March 20** — The Board of Higher Education vetoed the petition for a compulsory union. The Board also approved of Benny Friedman as head coach of the Lavender football squad.
- March 24** — The National Student League seized control of the Anti-War Congress. Charles Solomon, Harry Gannes, and Major Albert Simmonds spoke at Friday's evening session at the 23rd Street Building.
- March 27** — Benny Friedman in a pep rally revealed his fall coaching staff — Dr. Joe Alexander, Saul Mielziner, Paul Riblett, Leon Miller, and Mike Michalske.
- April 5** — The Dramatic Society presented "Plastered Cast" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. The Campus acclaimed it as "fast-moving, sophisticated and up-to-date."
- April 13** — An anti-war demonstration was held at 11 a. m. on the campus. Dean Morton Gottschall, Sergeant Anthony Buccarelli, and the police attempted to break up the meeting.
- April 14** — The Lavender nine won its inaugural game of the season from Rutgers, 5-2.
- April 16** — The Student Council began an investigation into the anti-war "strike". Two members of the Strike Committee admitted the illegality of the demonstration.
- April 20** — The Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee denied an open hearing to the Strike Committee.
- April 26** — The ten members of the Strike Committee were publicly censured for their part in organizing the anti-war "strike".
- April 28** — The Lavender baseball team dropped its game to New York University, 2-5.
- May 2** — Upsala beat the Parkermen, 4-3.
- May 8** — Fifteen hundred students celebrated the 87 anniversary of the College on Charter Day. Norman Thomas and James Ford spoke at the Student Council Charter Day program. Arnold Mittelman '35 won the Campus spelling bee. General Dennis Nolan reviewed the Military Science drill.
- May 12** — The Politics Club and Law Society visited Sing Sing prison.
- May 17** — Leonard Gutkin '35 was leading Irving Novick '35 by one vote, 177-176, for president of the Student Council, according to incomplete returns. Arthur Neumark '35 and Gilbert Cutler '36 were elected vice-president and secretary. Students denounced the restricted method of voting.
- May 19** — The Student Council rejected the elections returns as "undemocratic and unrepresentative". Additional returns gave Novick a four vote lead over Gutkin. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities denied the Student Council request for re-election on the basis of student-wide voting.
- May 25** — The Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee dropped charges against Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor of The Campus, for writing an editorial favoring the election of Irving Novick '35, Arthur Neumark '35, and Gilbert Cutler '36.
- May 26** — The Student Council held a successful boat ride to Bear Mountain.

L. B.

June 20 Date Set For Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Caps and gowns will be distributed in rooms 2, 5, 10 and 11, Main building, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. on the eve of Commencement. Seniors are to assemble at designated places on the Concourse Floor of the Main building by 7:15 sharp. The march into the stadium will begin promptly at 7:45 p.m.

Instructions to Graduates

Due to the large number of graduates, all those who are to be granted a particular degree will be awarded the degree en masse. In written instructions to the graduating class yesterday, Professor Woll, chief marshal, advised the classmen that according to tradition the cap tassel is worn over the right side as they march into the stadium. On being called to stand to receive their degree they are to remove their hats.

In retrospect, then, as this is essentially a fraternity review. . . . This was a mediocre I. F. C., doing little more or less, than its predecessors. True, Jacoby and his charges arranged for the attendance of the fratmen's mothers on Charter Day. That was a crowning effort — a real innovation which can only be praised. Yet, on the whole, the delegates carried on the attitude which is fast becoming traditional — an attitude of indifference, procrastination, and such. Of course, it can be argued that the very limited scope of the I.F.C.'s activities would call for no more than has been done in the past. To some extent that is true, but the very fact that an innovation was introduced this year points to the conclusion that, even within its small field there is room for the I.F.C. to expand. Greek

Greek Gleanings

Gleanings, for one, would like to see this.

None of us could take leave of the Hall of Patriots without one last nod and one wave of the handkerchief in the direction of Joe — good old Joe. Joe, it must be known, is the fellow who flatfoots it tirelessly hither and yon in the Hall, maintaining peace, dignity, and hatlessness. This is truly a hero's job. Many are the dark glances he has caught from the students whom he has chided in his inoffensive manner — many the muttered blasphemies he must have overheard when merely remonstrating with a noisy student. Yet he carries on cheerfully, knowing that he is performing his duty full well. Others to the contrary notwithstanding, we insist — Hats off for Joe!

Society to Give 3 One Act Plays

Three plays will be presented at 8:45 p.m. this evening by the Dramatic Society at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Commerce Center. Fifteen hundred free tickets to the show have already been distributed, according to an announcement by Leonard Silverman '34, president of the society.

Each ticket admits two members. As the same ticket system, when used last year proved to be a success, a full house is expected tonight.

The three one-act plays to be presented are: "Nettie", a George Ade comedy; "A Game of Chess", a drama by Kenneth Sawyer; and "A Voice Said 'Good-night'", a mystery written by Roland Pertree.

A section of the house has been reserved for members of the faculty. The affair is a semi-formal one.

Schedule of Final Examinations

Main Center—Day Session

9 A. M.

12 M.

3 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7th

BIOL. 11	FRENCH 21	BIOL. 1, 16	HIST. 25, 31
CH. E. 265	GEOL. 12	E. E. 240	ITAL. 2, 4
CHEM. 60	GERM. 16, 20	ENGL. 13	LATIN 31
C. E. 236	GOVT. 23	FRENCH 32	MATH. 19
ECON. 15	GOVT. 58	GEOL. 1	M. E. 245
EDUC. 13	GREEK 44	GERM. 24	PHIL. 16
E. E. 239	HIST. 28	GOVT. 18	SPAN. 32
ENGL. 25, 38	PUB. SP. 31	GOVT. 52, 57	UNATT. 2
SCIENCE SURVEY 1, 2			

FRIDAY, JUNE 8th

CHEMISTRY 44	ACCTG. 102	ENGL. 7	BIO. 21, 41	GOVT. 12
CIVIL ENGINEERING 120	BIOL. 42	ENGL. 29	CHEM. 50	HIST. 18
FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 36	CHEM. 55	MATH. 12	C. E. 215	LATIN 13
GERMAN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	C. E. 235	PHIL. 54	E. E. 231	MATH. 32
HISTORY 32	ECON. 176, 194	PHYS. 11	E. E. 243	M. E. 241
MECH. ENGIN'G 242, 244	EDUC. 117	P. SP. 12	ENGL. 23	PHIL. 62
PHYSICS 14	FRENCH 51, 53, 54		FRENCH 13, 18	SPAN. 37
SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 18	GERMAN 51, 53, 54		GERM. 15	UNATT. 5
	SPANISH 51, 53, 54			

MONDAY, JUNE 11th

CHEMISTRY 33	ECONOMICS 12	BIOL. 22	GEOL. 21
CIVIL ENGINEERING 101, 222	ELEC. ENGINEERING 121	CHEM. 59	GERM. 35
ECONOMICS 8	ELEC. ENGIN'G 236	CHEM. 111	GOVT. 2
EDUCATION 20	ENGLISH 11	C. E. 242	HIST. 33, 37
ENGLISH 9	HISTORY 11	E. E. 230	M. E. 214
LATIN 1, 2, 3, 4.	MATH. 3, 4, 7, 8, 13, 14	ENGL. 26, 32b	PHYS. 13
LATIN 51, 52, 53, 54	PHILOSOPHY 1	FRENCH 17	SPANISH 14
PHILOSOPHY 4		MATH. 1, 16, 42, 43, 53	

TUESDAY, JUNE 12th

CHEMISTRY 1a, 1, 2a, 2	BIOL. 28	GOVT. 15, 55	ACCTG. 101	GERMAN 12
CHEMISTRY 3, 4, 124, 144	CHEM. 20	HIST. 21, 26b	BIO. 23, 26	GOVT. 13b
GEOLOGY 10	CH. E. 148	ITAL. 42	CHEM. 22	GREEK 42
	C. E. 212	LATIN 17	C. E. 225	HIST. 34
	E. E. 125	MATH. 5, 15	E. E. 242	ITAL. 44
	ENGL. 10, 40	MUSIC 12	ECON. 20	LATIN 11
	FRENCH 34	PHIL. 13, 58	ENGL. 35, 42	MATH. 2
	GERMAN 31	PHYS. 7, 32	FRENCH 12	M. E. 254
	GERMAN 41, 42	SPANISH 34	FRENCH 35	PHIL. 21, 55

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th

CIVIL ENGINEERING 110, 111	CHEMICAL ENGINEERING 182	ECONOMICS 1, 2, 150
EDUCATION 119	EDUCATION 16, 41, 42, 61	EDUCATION 11
PHILOSOPHY 12	ELEC. ENGINEERING 120, 132	HISTORY 16
PHYSICS 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 12	PHILOSOPHY 5	

THURSDAY, JUNE 14th

BIOLOGY 25	BIOLOGY 2, 32, 34	ECONOMICS 273.1
CHEMISTRY 153, 159	EDUCATION 99	EDUCATION 21
CIVIL ENGINEERING 223	HISTORY 4	GOVERNMENT 5
ECONOMICS 21	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING 240	MECH. ENGIN'G 122
ENGLISH 27		PHILOSOPHY 17
HISTORY 1, 2, 3, 23		

FRIDAY, JUNE 15th

ENGLISH 3, 4, 31	BIOLOGY 31	EDUCATION 76
SPANISH 36	ECONOM. 4	GOVERNMENT 1

This schedule also appears in the Faculty Bulletin

S. C. to Hold Final Meeting

With the question of elections still unsettled, the Student Council will meet for the last time this semester in room 105 at 3:30 p.m. today. The council will also hear the final report of the Boat Ride Committee and conclude any other business that is still on the agenda.

As the situation now stands, next term's Student Council will have neither a president, vice-president, or secretary. Two weeks ago the council rejected the report of the Elections Committee and since then has taken no further action. When the matter was brought up at last Friday's meeting, the debate was so heated that Jack Blume '34, president was forced to call a five-minute recess. However when he called the session to order again, it was found that there was no quorum present and the meeting adjourned.

378 Students Out of 8,000 Vote
Following an unusually bitter election, replete with cross-accusations and vigorous complaints, in which 378 students out of 8,000 voted, Irving Novick '35 had a four vote lead over Leonard Gutkin '35 in the presidential race. The count was 181 to 177. Arthur Neumark '35 and Gilbert Cutler '36 were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

Resolution Passed

At the same time the Student Council passed this resolution: Be it Resolved:

That... the present clause in the Student Council charter restricting the vote to members of the General Organization be changed to read "the officers of the Student Council shall be elected by a vote of all the students of the Day Session;" and further:

That no elections for Student Council office will be held until this revision is made.

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities then denied the request of the council. Dean Morton Gottschall announced that he "would not interfere with an alcove re-election to decide the presidential race between Novick and Gutkin."

With its request for student wide voting refused, the Student Council will now have to rescind its previous resolution or hold no further College elections for president, vice-president, or secretary. If it does not follow the former course, henceforth the council itself will elect officers from among its members.

Italian Consul Speaks to C.D.A.

(Continued from page 1)

dents of non-Italian origin would study the language and read the Italian classics that were donated. For the gift was made, he said, so that Americans might know "what Italy was, what Italy is, and what Italy will be. America and Italy were always good friends; they are perfect friends today. May they always be good friends."

Professor Arbib-Costa said that with this four hundred book donation he saw "the nucleus of a great Italian library in the College." He regarded it as a link between the United States and Italy.

Club Thanks Consul

The professor then presented Nicholas Mirabito '33, president of the Circolo Dante Alighieri, who thanked Mr. Grossardi, and also expressed the club's appreciation of Professor Arbib-Costa's endeavors on behalf of the society. He invited all students to attend the club's meeting in room 2.

President Robinson then awarded Solomon Rosenfeld '36 a scholarship offered by the Italian government for excellence in Italian. The scholarship includes a two-month trip to Italy.

Eugene Berkowitz '36 Earns Last Parker Football Trophy

Eugene Berkowitz '36, first string running guard on the Lavender eleven for the past two years and generally recognized as the team's best blocker was recently named recipient of the last Parker football trophy. The trophy, the gift of Doctor Harold J. Parker, former head football coach, has been awarded annually for the past decade to the member of the varsity squad who "best exemplifies the value of team play."

College Professors' Group Elects Schapiro President

At the final meeting of the City College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors held Thursday, May 17, Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History Department was elected president for the year 1934-1935. At the same time Dr. George E. Nelson, associate librarian of the College, was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. Professor Herman Kantorowicz visiting professor, addressed the chapter on "The Organization of The German Universities, Past and Present."

The Association which includes at present, nearly 12,000 members from 450 universities and colleges, was founded in 1915 for the purpose of facilitating cooperation among college teachers.

Engineers Elect Club Officers

Three of the four engineering societies who comprise the Tech Council have selected officers and council representatives for the fall semester. Society editors for Tech News have also been chosen.

Eugene Manganello, Abraham Schenkelbach, and X. Maslow, all of the '35 class will head the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers respectively. Lawrence Jaffe, Raymond Bruno and Y. Sargent are the respective vice-presidents. The secretaries and treasurers of the societies are M. Isrealson

and Tizian of the A.I.E.E.; Sidney Katzelnick and Howard Mullany of the A.S.C.E. and Z. Dornmont and W. Zalkind of the A. S. M. E.

The new members of the Tech Council are Poler, Leonard Wagman, Raymond Bruno, Kolmes, and Levine. Bruno, will serve as temporary chairman at the first meeting.

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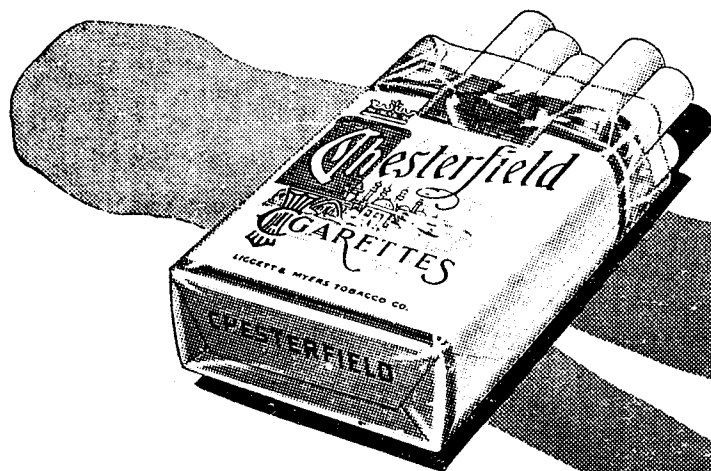
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