



CAN YOU SPELL CAT

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

CAN YOU SPELL CAT

Vol. 54 — No. 24

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

N.Y.U. Conquers Baseball Team In Third Game

Six Errors in First Three Innings Enable Violet to Triumph, 5-2

HALL STRIKES OUT SEVEN

Parkermen to Meet Upsala Tomorrow and Columbia On Thursday

The Lavender baseball team put on a comedy of errors Saturday at Ohio Field and presented N. Y. U. with a loosely played ball game by the final score of 5-2. Six errors committed in the first three innings enabled the Violet to triumph although the Parkermen threatened in the closing innings.

Unable to get any support in the field, Irv Spanier was the victim of the Violet and left at the end of the second frame after yielding six hits and three runs. Lou Hall, the sensational sophomore twirler, succeeded him and finished up in brilliant style. Hall fanned seven men and allowed one earned run in his six inning stay.

Resides Hall's pitching the only redeeming feature of the College's exhibition was the stickwork of Nat Gainen, the diminutive second sacker. Gainen lined out two solid hits bringing his total in four games to 11 safe bingles out of 17 times at bat. Sam Winograd continued his slugging with a long triple in the fifth.

Zlotnik Scores in Eighth

Helpless before the pitching of Paul Cheronet for seven innings, the St. Nick nine made a belated attempt to wrest the ball game away from N. Y. U. in the eighth.

With one out, Michel singled to left. Zlotnik drew a pass and pick. Gainen drove in Zlotnik with a single. Cheronet worked carefully on Nat Gainen but the second baseman lashed out another hit scoring Zlotnik. With runners on first and third, Legler fanned and Winograd grounded out ending the inning.

N. Y. U. pushed across two runs (Continued on Page 4)

Coach 'Doc' Parker Plays Role Of Absent-Minded Professor

The absent-minded professor was revived last Saturday in the baseball game at Ohio Field. With the Lavender trailing by 5-2 in the 8th inning and runners on first and third, Vic Legler was sent up to the plate with orders not to take his bat off his shoulder until Coach Doc Parker removed his cap. To the crowd's amazement Legler watched three strikes float over the plate. Parker forgot to doff his chapeau.

S. C. to Petition Bd. of Higher Ed.

Demands New Lunchroom Committee with Powers Similar to Joint Co-op Committee

Immediately after it had received the resignations of the two student members of the Joint Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee, the Student Council last Friday passed a resolution petitioning the Board of Higher Education to establish a new lunchroom committee with powers similar to the Co-op Store Committee. At the same time, the Council asked the two resigning students, Alfred Waksman '34 and Arthur Neumark '35, to withdraw their resignations and to continue to serve on the present committee until further action is taken.

The proposed committee would be composed of three faculty members appointed by the faculty and two student members appointed by the Student Council. At present, the three faculty members are appointed by and responsible only to President Robinson.

The Student Council drew up the petition as a counterplan to one suggested by Waksman and Neumark, who had resigned from the lunchroom committee as a protest to the present system. In addition to charging that the student members had no access to the books of the lunchroom, they had accused the faculty of defraying the deficits of the faculty lunchroom with the profits of the student cafeteria.

Professor Babor, faculty advisor of (Continued on Page 2)

CAN YOU SPELL CAT

(An Editorial)

We note with glee that next Tuesday, May 8, will be Charter Day, and on that day, there will be the customary mutual back-slapping by army orators and R. O. T. C. marchers. We cannot stop that show; but The Campus guarantees a rival comedy, just as brilliant, and just as funny, but not so dangerous.

We sponsor a monster spelling bee — a super, colossal, stupendous attraction just as representative of collegiate intellectual attainments as theirs.

Obviously, we can't make as much noise—we have no bugles; we can't look as spectacular—we have no uniforms; we're not as disciplined—we aren't an army. But we'll have a grand time.

Complete plans for our contest are not yet ready, but we will announce final arrangements Friday. In the meantime, warm up on the simple words "recommend" with one "c" and two "m's," "accommodate" with two "c's" and two "m's," and then switch to "rarefy," spelled R—A—R—E—F—Y and not I—F—Y.

Charter Day comes but once a year and we feel that the College civilian, as well as the College soldier, should participate in the amateur theatricals scheduled for the day's entertainment. We don't want to develop frustration complexes by being left out of it all.

What's wrong with a spelling bee—it's an ancient and honorable sport and the best man wins. The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong!

So come and enjoy yourself. Your ticket of admission is just your ability to spell cat.

College Releases Court Schedule

Duquesne, Geneva, Villanova, Loyola and Brooklyn College Added to 1934-5 Card

Augmented by five new teams, all of top-notch calibre, the recently-released 1934-1935 basketball schedule provides the Lavender quintet with an imposing list of ranking court aggregations eager to dispute Eastern supremacy with it.

Fives from Duquesne, Geneva, Brooklyn College, Loyola, and Villanova, who achieved something more than local reputations in the 1933-34 campaign comprise the St. Nick court outfit's new opponents and replace Rutgers, Providence, Baltimore, and the Alumni team of last year's card.

Duquesne for the past few years has vied with the U. of Pittsburgh for top-rate western court honors and last year defeated the vaunted Smoky City five. Geneva, too, is no slouch at basketball and has earned a reputation as one of the ranking teams in the Western Circuit.

Loyola Stiff Opposition

The strength of the Loyola and Villanova quintets can be gauged from their clashes with St. John's last year. Loyola put up a stiff battle against the Redmen, only to lose out in the closing minutes of play. The Brooklyn school's margin of victory over Villanova was one point.

The height of adverse scheduling or something is reached in this year's card when on Saturday, December 29, the College courtmen engage Duquesne at the latter's stamping grounds in Pittsburgh and then make the long trip home to meet Westminster, another crack outfit on Monday, New Year's eve. The following Saturday, January 5, St. John's provides the opposition. The complete schedule follows:

Sat. Nov. 24 — St. Francis — Home.
Sat. Dec. 1 — Brooklyn College — (Continued on Page 2)

Retrial of Twenty Requested by S.C.

Request Joint Discipline Committee to Grant Expelled Students Open Retrial

Reviving an issue now almost a year old, the Student Council at its meeting last Friday unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee to grant the twenty expelled students an open retrial. At the same time the committee of five which continued the Council's investigation into the anti-war demonstration of April 13, announced it would make its report at the next session.

The Student Council awarded honorary major insignia to Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19 and Professor Frederic A. Woll for "outstanding extra-curricular service to the College and students." Mr. Roberts, who is a member of the English Department, is editor of the *Alumnus*, secretary of the Alumni Association, and has been largely instrumental in organizing the alumni of the College. Professor Woll, the head of the Hygiene Department, is marshal of the College, faculty advisor to the '34 class, and is in charge of all commencement exercises.

Neumark Makes Comment

Commenting on his resolution requesting an open rehearing for the expelled students, Arthur Neumark '35, said:

"Star-chamber trials have definitely been repudiated. It is the duty of this council to reassert for the twenty expelled students the same privileges of a joint faculty-student open hearing as was granted to those students implicated in the "strike" activities of April 13."

Following the passing of a similar resolution by the Student Council last term, the twenty-one students who were expelled for participating in the anti-war demonstration on Jingo Day, May 29, 1933, were granted a closed rehearing by the same committee that expelled them.

Bronze Bust of Henry Clay Erected in Hall of Patriots

Henry Clay, or at least a bust of him, has come to rest with our other luminaries in the Hall of Patriots. The author of the great slavery compromise is the second to find his place this term in the hall that was once called the Lincoln Corridor. A bust of Benjamin Franklin was put up earlier and there will be several more added before the close of the term. The bust of Clay, will be unveiled on Charter Day.

Rea to Deliver Talk on Peace

Unofficial Minister for Manchukuo To Address Officers Club On Thursday

George Bronson Rea, unofficial minister for Manchukuo in the United States, will speak on "Roads Towards Peace in the Pacific" at the Officers Club. The talk will be given in room 126 this Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Rea is the only representative of Manchukuo in this country, although Manchukuo has not as yet been recognized by the government.

Captain Leon Kotzebue, advisor of the Officer's Club, who with Colonel Lewis, head of the Military Science Department, was instrumental in inviting Mr. Rea to address the club, declared: "The Officers Club is presenting Mr. Rea so that he may fully explain his attitude and that of his government in regard to the situation in the Far East. However," he continued, "it is not to be construed that in inviting Mr. Rea to speak, the club is glorifying any militaristic feats or occurrences, but rather wishes to give the students the opportunity to hear both sides of the question."

Mr. Rea, whose exact position in the government of Manchukuo, is that of Counsellor of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has no official standing in this country since his government has not as yet been recognized by the United States. In his series of talks throughout the country, Mr. Rea is attempting to promote good-will between the two countries.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus and S.C. Decry Parade On Charter Day

S. C. Circulates Petition in Protest Against R. O. T. C. Charter Day Parade

SPELLING BEE SCHEDULED

Campus to Sponsor Contest in Doremus Hall as Counter-Attraction

Organized attempts to forestall the holding of military exercises on Charter Day, May 8, were begun this week with the circulation of a petition by the Student Council to "call off the review of the Department of Military Science and Tactics." A spelling bee will be sponsored by The Campus in competition with the military drill, it was also announced.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia has definitely accepted the invitation to speak which was tendered him by President Robinson. The speaker for the fifty year class will be Mr. Oscar Erlandsen of the class of 1884, Commissioner of Sewers for the borough of Queens. Mr. Erlandsen, who was the valedictorian of his class, was an instructor at this College from 1885 to 1897 and was one of the engineers who aided in the erection of Grand Central Terminal.

The Student Council petition, which is addressed to President Robinson. The speaker for the fifty year class will be Mr. Oscar Erlandsen of the class of 1884, Commissioner of Sewers for the borough of Queens. Mr. Erlandsen, who was the valedictorian of his class, was an instructor at this College from 1885 to 1897 and was one of the engineers who aided in the erection of Grand Central Terminal.

Erlandsen '84, to Speak

The Student Council petition, which is addressed to President Robinson, reads as follows: "We, the undersigned students of City College, hereby petition you, through our Student Council, to call off the review of the department of Military Science and Tactics, which is to be held on Charter Day, May 8, 1934."

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Overstreet Expresses Views On "Civilized Loafing" and Ping-Pong

With his new book, "A Guide to Civilized Loafing" just off the press, Professor Harry Allen Overstreet expanded somewhat upon his subject and aired his views on "civilized loafing" at the College.

"We very much need extension beyond purely academic routine to areas of voluntary creation," Professor Overstreet said in part. "Lounging rooms are absolutely essential to the College. We ought to have a workshop, a studio, wood-carving rooms, music rooms, craft rooms and art rooms."

Ping-pong, bridge and reading newspapers are not in the category of creative indulgences, according to Professor Overstreet, whereas writing for magazines and other publications is a very creditable pursuit.

President Robinson's thoughts on the subject of leisure were closely si-

milar to Professor Overstreet's, a comparison revealed.

Speaking at a meeting of the Brooklyn Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on the subject of hobbies last week, President Robinson said:

"Bridge and pinochle require little intelligence; they are treadmill, sponging ways of wasting time when played day after day. How much better it is to be creative and make something that will live and give pleasure after the time spent in making it has passed."

When informed of President Robinson's opinion on the subject of leisure, Professor Overstreet observed that he thought President Robinson right in the main, but he thought that "bridge and pinochle are not so bad, after all."

Football Contest to Close Friday; World-Telegram Columnist Enters

A dash of Lavender might add considerably to feminine charm, but it is certainly no help to a husky football team—even as a name. At least City College students think so! All of which means that interest in the Football Name Contest is gradually mounting making it increasingly difficult for the judges to determine the winner from a batch of ballots which has doubled itself over the week-end. Our most prominent contributor

as yet is a World-Telegram columnist, he who scribbles "Frothyfacts". Last Thursday that gentleman mentioned the contest in his column, and therewith offered "Straphangers" for approval.

The judges place no limitations on the number of names per-ballot or the number of ballots per-person. The contest closes May 4, so hand in your concoction at the Campus booth or room 412 before then.

Football Contest Ballot

Name Suggested for Team.....

Name of Student.....

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

The Campus

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Herbert Richek '36

A FREE PRESS

ONE of the most revered and cherished rights in a democracy, as evidenced by its guarantee in both the United States and New York State constitutions, is freedom of the press. In a college an uncensored newspaper serves as a most potent means of student expression. Assuredly, when City College was established as a step toward educational democracy, the founders must have provisioned untrammelled undergraduate freedom.

What, then, do we find today, eighty-eight years after the birth of the College? There are four student newspapers in the Main and Commerce Centers. Do these journals truly compose a free student press?

The Campus never has been under any form of censorship. The Campus is not dominated by any organization of students, alumni, or faculty members. The Campus has commented freely on College activities in the past and will continue to do so in the future, distributing praise and censure as it sees fit. The Campus has survived frequent definite antagonisms on the part of the administration. The institution of the Faculty Bulletin, which aimed at diminishing the influence of The Campus, has had precisely the opposite effect; for, although the Bulletin receives, often to the exclusion of The Campus official notices of great interest to students, the place of The Campus as an uncontrolled organ of student expression has been more clearly indicated by the character of the Faculty Bulletin.

Unfortunately, however, other branches of the College do not possess free student newspapers. It is hardly necessary to consider the details of the individual cases involving censorship, sometimes open, sometimes concealed. The last two years have witnessed revolting disclosures of student complicity in hiding faculty control, of incredible illiberality and pettiness on the part of a dean of a "liberal" college, of a successful attempt to bring the "student" press directly under the staid, paternal control of the College authorities.

In its last issue, The Campus dedicated itself not only to pointing out existing evils but to offering constructive remedial measures. We will not be guilty of naive faith in the "liberality" of the parties concerned and suggest a charter granting complete student control of the newspaper in those sessions of the College which are now under restrictions. The struggles of the past few years have left us all too well aware of the almost insurmountable obstacles barring the way. Instead we suggest the uniting of the papers of the Main and Commerce, Day and Evening Sessions into one organ.

We are mindful of the practical difficulties inherent in such a proposal, but the advantages include:

1. The daily appearance of an absolutely uncensored, unbiased paper;
2. The tremendous monetary saving; and
3. The removal of destructive competition, and these advantages seem great enough to offset the difficulties of organization.

Here is not the place to consider the practical plan for establishing such an organization. We do nonetheless have such a program and we shall be glad to discuss it with any of the College authorities who may chance to read this and who may happen to take some interest in advancing and not in hindering the cause of a free press at the College.

gargoyles

Heroes, we're told, are handsome and bold
In the course of our pregrinations,
We met up with one who the fair damsel won
Against all our prognostications.

A coward at heart, away he would dart
When threatened with dire lacerations.
A mere five-foot two, even lower than you,
Is the hero of these versifications.

This lad loved a maid, very prim and quite staid,
Who shied at the slightest ovations.

He loved her full well, to you I will tell
The course of his am'rous libations.

He followed her 'round, over hillock and mound
To present her with his protestations
Of Love and Devotion, an insolent notion
To appear in this song of frustrations.

But she fin'ly succumbed, because she'd been numbed
By the force of his sophistications
Though she was as tall as our hero was small
And we wonder at his admirations.

e. g.

TRUE STORY HOUR

"I am a humorist," he said,
For answer, she just acted bored.

"You're not impressed?"
"Yes," she confessed.

"But, why?" he querulously said,
"Of jokes, I surely have a horde."

"If its truth you want," she said,
"About why I always act so bored.

Your gags just slay me,
But your puns dismay me.

You know the ancient saw," she said,
"The pun is mightier than the sword."

J. R.

BANNERS OF THE PROLETARIAT

Proudly waving in face of the breeze,
Immodestly showing their tattered remains,
Voicing in flutters their earnest pleas,
Boldly they flaunt in the face of the rain.

On fine hemp ropes they are haughtily borne,
Shown to the nation's resentful eye.
Flags of the slums, from grandeur shorn,
Moribund, forgotten, respect they defy.

Neighbors admire it, spotless, if torn,
Their beatific handiwork, from washing-tub
bled
With cold disregard convention they scorn,
As everyday's wash on the clothesline they spread.

A. T.

WHY IS IT?

I
When once my laziness I quell,
And do my lessons for a spell,
My profs don't come 'cause they're not well,
Or else don't reach me ere the bell.
Why is it?

That when my home-work is not done,
No profs are ill—not even one.
And ere the period's course is run
At least one zero I'll have won.
Why is it?

II
"Your blood needs iron," doctors yell
"So eat your spinach to keep well."
But, friends, the doctors didn't tell
That spinach tastes like merry hell!
Why is it?

And onion has a golden shell,
And all of us think onion well,
And poets of its flavor tell,
But onion had to have a smell!
Why is it?

N. F.

Pres. Robinson Made Chevalier In Honor Legion

As a token of his work in the "improvement of educational methods here," President Frederick B. Robinson has been elected a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Professor Felix Weill, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

The honor was accorded Dr. Robinson two weeks ago at a luncheon given in his honor in Washington by M. Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States. In presenting the medal and scroll emblematic of membership in the Legion, M. de Laboulaye said: "The distinction you are receiving bears witness to the high esteem and consideration in which your work, as that of one of the foremost educators in the United States, is held in France.

Aware of Contribution

"We are well aware of the extent of your contribution," continued the Ambassador, "through so many speeches and articles, to the improvement of educational and teaching methods here. We also know the part you have taken in order to spread knowledge among the young people in the largest city of the world.

"We are gratified for the support you have always given to students of the French language. You have taken every possible step," he concluded, "to keep alive among the American youth the memories of the close cooperation and friendship which in critical hours bound our two nations together."

After the Curtain

STEVEDORE — by Paul Peters and George Sklar, a Theatre Union Production, at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

If the Theatre Union had produced only "Peace on Earth," it would have been a worthwhile organization. But with the introduction of "Stevedore," the group becomes more than worthwhile — it becomes vital and living. "Stevedore" does for the race question what "Peace on Earth" did for the war problem. It makes it a real, honest, searching question, and presents it openly, frankly, fearlessly, and in a dramatically effective manner. "Stevedore" inquires into the question of negro rights and convincingly and honestly points out that these rights are the rights of a cur—not the fictitious equal rights that the constitution supposedly guarantees.

Congratulations to the Theatre Union. May it continue to live up to the dynamic standard set in its first two attempts.

JOURNAL OF A CRIME — A Warner Brother presentation, with Ruth Chatterton, Adolphe Menjou, Claire Dodd, at the Roxy Theatre.

Most crime films end with the detection of the guilty person. And the audience, reassured that crime is not altogether profitable, leaves the theatre in a chastened spirit. "Journal of a Crime" departs pleasantly from this standard diagram; the story is an intimate psychological study of a man who knows that his wife has slain his mistress. Those of you who are interested in an intelligent study of sadism that at the same time makes a quite entertaining picture will enjoy Miss Chatterton in her new role. And you will be inclined to forgive the invocation of coincidence which is made in order to avoid too sombre a conclusion. In a word, the first intelligent crime film in the year.

M. L.

"and Comment"

These strikes are just like bad liquor. They always have an after effect. To Dean Gottschall this is probably the morning after the strike before. But he'll need more than an aspirin to set matters right... The counsels for the defense threaten to take the matter to court. Well, if they would only take it to a basketball court, maybe the college authorities would have more of a chance... Students who have had Professor Melander for Bio know that at times the professor accents certain words with a Southern drawl. The other day, during a lecture, Melander happened to make a remark about an enemy of plants. However, the word "enemy" sounded suspiciously like "enema". One of the students turned to his neighbor and asked: "What does he mean, enema?" "Haven't you heard?" replied his partner. "Annie doesn't live here enema...." (Ed. Note: Tsk! Tsk! We suggest the penitentiary for this.)... Two years ago George Schwartz was voted the most likely to succeed, and held his head high. Now he bends down at the feet of everybody. He is a shoe salesman.... The Campus finally has a candidate with a nose for news. (No, not Jimmy Durante). Yesterday afternoon an excited reporter rushed into the office and shouted: "I've got a perfect news story!" "How come?" the editor asked him. "A man bite a dog?" "No," replied the reporter. "A bull threw a professor!"... Professor Overstreet's new book, "A Guide to Civilized Loafing", has just been published. Rumor has it that this will be used as a text book in the professor's philo course.... For the past few years Overstreet has always been chosen by the senior class as "the most ardent lover". However, we wouldn't be the least bit surprised to see a few write-in votes for "the most ardent loafer".

J. A.

Screen Scraps

I'LL TELL THE WORLD — A Universal picture, with Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart, at the Brooklyn Fox.

The first ten minutes of "I'll Tell The World" made this reviewer feel that here was a picture cut out for Lee Tracy. For his breezy and racy style lent itself perfectly to the depiction of a top-notch correspondent. Interesting scenes were provided of Tracy flying through a Canadian snow storm. No sooner did he return from his scoop of a dirigible crash than he was flung into one of those preposterous yarns of a mythical European country. And as soon as the film went Graustark and romantic in a big way, Tracy's characterization became almost ridiculous. His hardboiled style was never made for romantic interludes savoring of a cross between a campaign speech and a mammy song delivered at dusk in a garden. Farce and melodrama were thrown in; the mass was not thoroughly integrated; and you went out keenly regretting that the film did not continue along the lines of the first ten minutes.

AS THE EARTH TURNS. — A Warner Brothers film at the RKO Albee.

A faithful transcription of the recent best seller, this film paints a vivid and moving picture of the progress of the seasons on a New England farm. The cast is unusual in that there is not a single star, although several give much promise. They have managed to work together so smoothly that this reviewer almost forgot, at times, that it was only a picture. On the stage, columnist Ed Sullivan and his "Club Dawn Patrol" revue provide merry night club entertainment.

M. L.

S.C. Asks Board To Create New Lunch Group

(Continued from Page 1)

the Student Council and a member of the lunchroom committee, stated that the lunchroom records could be shown to the students only as "a matter of courtesy," since the faculty members are responsible to President Robinson. "We must have central control," he declared, "and the president must be responsible for every member of the committee, student or not."

"The student members of the committee are merely an advisor group," he continued adding that the relationship of the faculty members to the students is "on a producer and consumer basis." Professor Babor cited the charges made by Waksman and Neumark as only one example of the mutual "distrust between students and faculty."

"The student members of the committee as suggested by Waksman and Neumark at last Friday's Student Council meeting gave the president of the College the power to remove any member from the committee. However, this plan was not adopted by the Council, which substituted another which, if approved by the Board of Higher Education, will fashion the committee on the lines of the present Joint Faculty-Student Co-op Store Committee.

College Releases Court Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

- Home.
Sat. Dec. 8 — St. Thomas — Home.
Sat. Dec. 15 — Loyola (Balt.) — Home.
Sat. Dec. 22 — Dartmouth — Home.
Fri. Dec. 28 — Geneva — Beaver Falls, Pa.
Sat. Dec. 29 — Duquesne — Pittsburgh.
Mon. Dec. 31 — Westminster — Home (New Year's Eve).
Sat. Jan. 5 — St. Johns — Home.
Wed. Jan. 9 — Geo. Wash. — Wash. D. C.
Sat. Feb. 2 — Temple — Home.
Sat. Feb. 9 — Manhattan — Away.
Tues. Feb. 12 — Yale — Home (Lincoln's Birthday).
Sat. Feb. 16 — Fordham — Away.
Fri. Feb. 22 — Villanova — Villanova (Wash. Birthday).
Wed. March 6 — N.Y.U. — Away.

Microcosm Sets Schedule For Thursday's Pictures

The schedule for the Microcosm pictures, which will be taken Thursday, May 3, on St. Nicholas Terrace is as follows:

- 12:00 Art Department.
- 12:05 Soph Skull.
- 12:10 Lock and Key.
- 12:15 Student Council Retake.
- 12:20 Physics Department.
- 12:25 Kappa Fraternity.
- 12:30 Government Department.
- 12:35 Fencing Team.
- 12:40 A. A.
- 12:45 Music Department.
- 12:50 Drafting Department.
- 12:55 Track Team.
- 1:00 Cross-Country Team.

Crawford Delivers Address On Ancient Peruvian Textiles

Mr. M. D. C. Crawford of the Fairchild Publications addressed the Social Anthropology class on "The Cotton Technique and Cotton in the grave cloths of Pre-Inca Peru."

Mr. Crawford, who is an eminent authority on textiles, both ancient and modern, and author of "The Heritage of Cotton," declared that no new technique has been developed in the making of cotton-goods since the ancient Peruvians.

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2. Subject... Student Coun... cards or ticket... thorized functi... officially recog... tion may be di... concourse, but... the College l... This permissio... leaflets, etc., v... advertise an a... meeting. Han... beyond the no... tion are, propo... tions and as s... general regulat... cations. (See... the General... Extra-Curricula...

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An attempt... for Academic... this term, acc... de last wee... '36 in Doremus... the Politics Cl... ject.

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S. C. Commit For Boat

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Dean Gottschall
Clarifies Rules
About Handbills

Regulations regarding the distribu-
tion of literature on the campus, as
clarified by Acting-Dean Morton Gott-
schall, have been posted on the Stu-
dent Council bulletin board in the
Hall of Patriots.

These rules, which are not innova-
tions but a clearer statement of exist-
ing regulations, refer only to literature
distributed without charge, the Dean
explained. The circulation of outside
periodicals for which some charge is
made is under the joint control of the
Co-op Store and the Student Council.

The regulations follow—

1. No leaflets, handbills or other literature of outside organizations may be distributed on the College grounds or in the college buildings. Organizations not officially recognized by the College even though they make use of the name "City College" are considered outside organizations.
2. Subject to the approval of the Student Council, leaflets, handbills, cards or tickets advertising an authorized function or meeting of an officially recognized student organization may be distributed in the student concourse, but not in other parts of the College buildings or grounds. This permission does not extend to leaflets, etc., which only incidentally advertise an authorized function or meeting. Handbills, etc., which go beyond the normal advertising function are, properly speaking, publications and as such are subject to the general regulations governing publications. (See Articles I and VI of the General Regulations governing Extra-Curricular Organizations.)
3. Subject to the approval of the Student Council, questionnaires or polls sponsored by an officially recognized student organization or publication group in pursuance of powers conferred upon social organization in its charter may be distributed in the student concourse.

Freedom Group
To Be Organized

An attempt to organize a Society for Academic Freedom will be made this term, according to a statement made last week by Leo Rubinstein '36 in Doremus Hall at a meeting of the Politics Club on that same subject.

It has not as yet been decided what form the society will take but two plans have been advanced one calling for a regularly chartered, independent organization, the other for an amalgamation of all societies interested in the problem.

A temporary preamble has been drawn up by the organizers of the movement which reads:

"This Society for Academic Freedom is formed with the purpose of discussing and acting upon means by which the students and instructors of the City College may legally endeavor to obtain broadening in rules and regulations of the College; and in order to further the cause of academic freedom. It will conduct meetings, discussions and open forums for this purpose. It will in addition publish a bulletin which will confine itself to the issue of academic freedom."

S. C. Committee Issues Call
For Boat Ride Ticket Sellers

Applications to sell tickets for the Student Council boat ride will be received today and tomorrow by Sidney Horowitz '35, chairman of the Boat Ride Committee, through the faculty Mail Room, Box 22. Members of the business staff will receive complimentary tickets for the outing, Horowitz announced.

Five Chess Club Members
Awarded Tournament Prizes

Five members of the College Chess Team, which won the championship in a tournament conducted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League, were awarded medals on Sunday at the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Chess League.

Those honored were: Walter Jacobs '34, Gabriel Hellman '34, Morton Hamennesh '36, S. Hoffman '34, and William Bernstein '34.

City College Club Extends Time
For Scholarship Applications

The Scholarship Committee of the City College Club has extended the time for filing applications for the two Brooklyn Law School scholarships to May 8. Applicants must have transcripts of their college records.

Students still wishing to enter the competition should communicate with the committee at 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn.

Dr. Kantorowicz to Address
Philosophy Society Thursday

Dr. Herman Kantorowicz, of the Department of Philosophy, will address the Philosophy Society this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 315. Dr. Kantorowicz, a member of the University in Exile, will discuss "Legal Realism."

In the absence of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, who is on sabbatical leave, Dr. Kantorowicz has taken over the course in "Philosophy of Law."

Victrola Plays to No Avail
As Sophs Fail To Make Sale

The strains of the "Clarinet Marmalade Blues" rang out loud and clear, or anyway loud, in the '37 alcove last Friday, as Irv Nachbar, industrious soph vice-president attempted to lure his classmates into the alcove by siren-like wiles. A victrola, by the courtesy of Nachbar, was just another means of promoting the sale of tickets to the Soph Strut.

"Lavender" Circulation Staff
Issues Call for Candidates

Candidates for the circulation staff of the "Lavender" are requested to report to room 409, on Friday, at 2:00 p. m. Felix Albert '34, editor-in-chief, announced.

Thinking interested students are cordially invited for informal tea and discussion of the subject "CAN COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?" Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2-5 p. m., 690 Riverside Drive (corner 146th Street), Apt. 5B.

The clean Center Leaves
are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used

in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Netmen Crush Fordham, 8-1

The smooth functioning tennis machine that Coach Wisan has moulded from last year's strong frosh squad, gave another impressive example of its power Saturday afternoon, when it overwhelmed Fordham's netmen 8-1 at Fordham and thereby maintained its undefeated record.

Bernie Freidman playing in the No. 1 slot was the lone Lavender victim, bowing to the more experienced Rainey Donovan 6-4, 6-4. However, from here on the match developed into a rout as the St. Nick racquet wielders refused to grant even a single set to their opponents.

Others Score Easily

Fred Neubling had an easy time despite a 6-4, 6-4 score while Sid Eisenberg, taking this opportunity to practice his strokes won 7-5 6-4. Abe Shapiro's 6-0, 6-2 victory over Pressendorf added a few inches more to the former's already large hatband, and "Sleepy" Kaplan won, going away 6-0, 6-1. "Lefty" Feinstein added the fifth Ram victim to the list by disposing of his opponent 8-6, 6-2.

The doubles engagements saw three more Lavender triumphs. Freidman and Neubling won a comparatively easy match from Donovan and Rielly 6-2, 6-0, while Captain Sid Eisenberg and Abe Shapiro stopped frittering away points in time to score 6-2, 9-7. Howie Weinburger and Feinstein teamed together to emerge the victors in the hardest fought encounter of the day winning 6-1, 6-3.

St. Johns of Md. Crushes Stickmen

Scoring twelve points in the first quarter, the top-notch St. Johns lacrosse team handed the College stick-wielders a crushing 20-3 setback at Annapolis on Saturday.

The Lavender ten was severely handicapped by the absence of Ben Smolian and Artie Kaufman, first string defensemen, but it is doubtful whether their presence would have changed the outcome any as the Southerners displayed rare form in all departments.

Rosenthal Scores Two

Willie Rosenthal playing inside home nicked the net for two of the College tallies, while Phil Gottfried accounted for the other marker. Les Rosner whose sparkling tactics featured the 12-0 defeat of the unofficial N. Y. U. team, was held scoreless, as were Hy Schulhafter and "Sparky" Roth, first attack and center respectively.

The Millemen are preparing to oppose the undefeated Stevens Tech squad at the Castle Point Field in Hoboken next Saturday and the crackerjack Union College team in Schenectady the following weekend.

College Nine Drops Game To N. Y. U. at Ohio Field

(Continued from page 1)
in the first by taking advantage of the Lavender's sloppy fielding. In the next frame, two hits and two errors gave them a run. The third inning was a nightmare with Teleso of N. Y. U. the first man up striking out and scoring as a result of a dropped third strike and two errors.

After this, the College settled down behind Hall's fine hurling and gave him good support for the remainder of the game.

Three games are scheduled for Do-Parker's charges this week. Tomorrow afternoon, they travel out to Upsala and on Thursday they journey up to Baker Field to play off a postponed contest with Columbia. The annual clash with Manhattan winds up a strenuous week of action.

If Cooperman, Spanler, and Hall receive any kind of support, the St. Nick nine has a good chance for success.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, May 3
Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. J. J. Durvett will speak on "The Pure Food and Drug Act".
Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Biddle will speak on "Hybrids between *Drosophila-melangastrer* and *Somulans*."
Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.
Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Julius Kaikow '35 will speak on "Geologizing with a Camera".
History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Ingram Bander '33 will continue his talk on "Some Aspects of Versailles".
Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; musicale of French songs.
Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; an address on "The Mizrahi Movement in Zionism" by Rabbi Solomon Reichman.
Officers Club — room 126, 1:30 p.m.; Hon. George Bronson Rea, will speak on "Roads Towards Peace in the Pacific".
Philosophy Club — room 315, 12:30

p.m.; Professor Kantorowicz will speak on "Legal Realism".
Physics Club — room 105, 12:15 p.m.; Professor B. Kurrelmeyer will speak on "Optics".
Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Fred Epstein '34 on "5-Meter Transceivers".
Social Research Seminar — room 206 A, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Zola Bronson '29 will talk on "Broad Aspects of Social Research".
Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; a talk on "Mexican Poetry" by Arthur Natella '35.

Sports

Baseball with Upsala College — away, tomorrow.

Baseball with Manhattan College — away, tomorrow.

Jayvee Baseball with New York University Frosh — Ohio Field, Saturday.

Jayvee Baseball with New York University Frosh — Ohio Field, Saturday.

Lacrosse with Stevens Institute — away, Saturday.

Track with Temple University — away, Saturday.

Intramural baseball — Jasper Oval, Thursday.

Miscellaneous

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

Campus Decries R.O.T.C. Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Day, since we believe that such a ceremony is out of harmony with the true spirit of the anniversary of the founding of the College." The Council further instructed its Open Forum Committee to hold a Student Council assembly following the regular Charter Day exercises which take place in the Great Hall.

The Campus spelling bee will be held in Doremus Hall at 2 p.m. If enough students attend the contest, there is a possibility that it may be broadcast, declared Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor of The Campus.

The regular exercises will be held in the Great Hall on Tuesday, May 8. Classes will be dismissed at 10:30 a. m. All members of the lower and upper freshman class are required to be present and a role of attendance will be taken, Dean Gottschall announced.

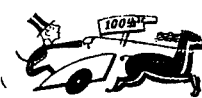
The review and drill of the Military Science department will take place in the 102 Engineers Armory at 168 Street and Broadway, it was revealed by Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of the Military Science department. Tentative plans for the occasion call for a luncheon and drills held by members of the departments.

Students on Federal Relief To Discuss Pay Thursday

Charging that "the purposes of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for needy students are being defeated," students engaged in Federal Relief work will hold an open meeting on Thursday, in a room to be announced, between the administration and undergraduates working on projects to consider the following questions: 1) What has thus far been done by the Administration to obtain wages for the students? 2) What has been the response of the Federal Administration to those efforts? 3) What next steps should be taken by both students and administration to assure the payment of wages?

Thursday Set as Deadline For Microcosm Positions

Candidates for editor and business manager of the 1935 Microcosm should submit their applications to the editor or business manager by 4 p.m. Thursday, in room 424, Harry Weinstein '34 announced yesterday.



THE TOWN'S RACING TO HEAR DON BIGELOW AT DINNER AND AFTER THEATRE IN THE... POMPEIAN ROOM OF THE WHITEHALL BROADWAY AT 100TH ST.

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But after all it can be said in just a few words...
*they are milder
they taste better*
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