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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

VOL 54 — No. 25

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Upsala Tops Parkermen, 4-3 By One Run Rally in Ninth; Nine Faces Green Tomorrow

#### Phil Cooperman Limits Jerseyites To Three Runs In Eight Stanzas

#### SPANIER CRACKS IN NINTH

#### Orangemen Belt Relief Hurler to Score Winning Tally in Last Inning

New Jersey climate doesn't appear to stimulate Doc Parker's travelling troupe to their best efforts, for last Wednesday the College diamondmen dropped their second decision to a team from across the river—this time bowing to a strong Upsala College nine, 4-3, at the latter's East Orange field.

The Upsalans broke a ninth inning deadlock, pouncing on Irv Spanier for the winning tally. Spanier, who assumed the pitching burden after Phil Cooperman had retired in favor of a pinch-hitter, passed Myers and Walker and then permitted Sam Slikin to hoist one of his curves into centerfield for a double which scored a runner and clinched the argument for the Orangemen.

Vincent Hollertz, a lean portsider, allowed the St. Nick sluggers but eight hits and kept home plate unexplored territory until the first half of the ninth when the Lavender batsmen scored three runs to tie the score. Mike Zlotnick and Chris Michel singled, Marty Lefkowitz drew a pass, and Archie Solomon, pinch hitting for Cooperman, was hit by the pitcher, scoring Zlotnick. A successful steal by Lefkowitz and a bunt by Hal Zlotnick which sent Solomon across the plate, accounted for the other College markers.

#### Lineup Renovated

Solomon's sore arm and Vic Legler's illness forced Coach Parker to revamp his lineup. Jack Gainen, regular centerfielder, was moved down to third base, which position he originally occupied on the Jayvee nine, while Chris Michel, who covered the hot corner in the N. Y. U. tilt, was shifted behind the bat.

Phil Cooperman turned in a creditable performance during his stay on the mound, fanning six and allowing but three runs in eight stanzas. He was nicked for a counter in the fourth frame when Nat Gainen missed Thulin's grounder, permitting Walker to score, and for two in the fifth when the Jerseyites sandwiched three singles between passes issued to Walker and Slikin.

A fluke triple play nipped a post- (Continued on Page 3)

#### Politics, Law Clubs Sponsor Inspection Trip to Sing Sing

A trip to Sing-Sing is being sponsored by the Politics Club in conjunction with the Law Society for Saturday, May 12. Warden Lawes has granted permission for the organizations to visit the prison and observe conditions there. The group will assemble at 8:30 a.m. on 138 Street and Convent Avenue. Tickets, priced at \$1.25, may be obtained at the Government Department office.

#### Course in Tone Discrimination To be Given by Ed. Department

An experimental class in rhythm and pitch discrimination, given by the Department of Education, will have its initial meeting in the Webster Room of the College on Thursday, May 10, at 12 noon. Students who are interested in learning how they rate in musical talent and discrimination are invited to attend. The psychologists in charge of the group are particularly anxious to train those students who have a poor sense of pitch and rhythm.

### Speech Finalists To Orate Today

#### Nine Students to Compete for Prizes in Sandham and Roemer Contests

Final eliminations in the two annual contests conducted by the Public Speaking Department will be held today at 3 p. m. The Sandham Prize Contest, for a first prize of the annual income of \$2500 and second prize of the annual interest on the Frieberg Memorial fund of \$500, will be conducted in the Faculty Room. Finalists in the Roemer Prize Contest will be heard in room 222.

Six students survived the preliminary trials in the Sandham Extemporaneous Speech Contest held on April 13. They are: Seymour Bauman '34, Allan Koenigsberger '34, Bernard Rolnick '34, Leo Steinlein '34, Melvin Glasser '35, and Jay Goldin '35. The subject on which they spoke was, "The New Deal—Its Definition."

In the final competition in the Roemer Contest, three students chosen in the preliminaries on March 23 will be heard: Arnold Goodman '35, Robert Miller '36, and Cornell Wilde '36.

### "Sons of Acropolis" Organize to Fight Radicals But Elect Communist to Executive Committee

#### By Howard Frisch

The first germ of "anti-communist" demonstration at the College multiplied sixteen-fold yesterday when "The Sons of Acropolis" sprang "spontaneously" into existence. Sixteen students, led and inspired by Harold Dinken '35, met in room 104, Townsend Harris Hall, and there plotted in closed session to "prevent disorders on the campus."

But, despite the closed nature of the meeting, full information was not slow in coming, and it was revealed later that Dinken had been elected president of the new organization and an executive committee of five had been appointed to carry into full growth the embryonic vigilantes. In spite of the fact that one of the platters agreed upon was opposition to the National Student League, Maurice Kaufman '34, a well-known mem-

### Relief Students Request Charter To Form Group

#### Prompter Payments, More FERA Jobs, Increase of Work are Proposed Platforms

#### PICK STUDENT COMMITTEE

#### Gottschall Quells Disturbance Caused by Boisterous Students When Payment Is Interrupted

Protesting red-tape in administration, twenty-five students holding FERA jobs convened yesterday in room 204 of the chemistry building to project plans for a permanent organization of students so employed. The paucity of students present was explained by the fact that checks for work done in March were distributed Wednesday.

The aims of the organization, which will apply for a club charter from the Student Council, were set forth as concerted action for the acceleration of payments, the extension of FERA jobs to next term, the extension of jobs to more of the needy students, and the increase of work for each student.

#### Committee of Seven Selected

A committee of seven was selected to make preparations for a more representative organization meeting next Thursday. The committee includes — Hyman Bookbinder '36, David Rubel, '37 Harry Parnes '36, Albert Berman '35, Murray Sawits '36, Harry Kulansky '38, and Louis Orios '37.

Rubel, acting as chairman of yesterday's meeting, pointed out that clubs similar to the one proposed already exist in Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter, and Brooklyn.

Checks to the total amount of \$11,000 for work done in March are being paid every day from 3-5 in the curator's office to the 735 students who hold jobs. Some disorder resulted Wednesday, when payments were held up for an hour by the curator's office because of the noisiness of the long line of students waiting to be paid.

ber of the N.S.L.A., and an avowed Communist sympathizer, was elected to this executive committee. The others were the Messers. Kinney, Bock, Dick, and Ravinsky.

Most of the sixteen present declared that they were aware of Kaufman's affiliation, but others were extremely perturbed to learn that Kaufman and still another member of the N.S.L.A., Arnold Perl '35, had been present throughout the entire proceedings. Perl was one of the students censured for his participation in the strike meeting of Friday, April 13, one of the activities especially deplored by the "Sons of Acropolis."

The principal reason for the organization of this club, it was said, was the "unfavorable publicity given to the College by radical agitation." Among the means to be used to dull this agitation was a system of social

### Address by La Guardia in Great Hall To Feature Charter Day Ceremonies; Spelling Bee, R.O.T.C. Review Follow

#### Campus to Conduct Student Spelling Bee Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Doremus Hall

#### EVERY STUDENT ELIGIBLE

#### Editor Declares He Sponsors Contest In Order to Provide "A Bit of Nonsense"

The climax of The Campus "Can You Spell Cat" Spelling Bee Contest will be reached this Tuesday when the match will be held at 2 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

The idea of the contest, which was announced in last Tuesday's Campus, has received much commendation and praise from many quarters. Faculty members and students have been flooding The Campus with inquiries concerning eligibility and rules for the competition.

All persons, in any way connected with the College may enter. All words will be selected from the third edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and optional spelling will be permitted, though simplified spelling will not be allowed. Each contestant will be asked to spell a word and will be given half a minute in which to answer.

#### Editor Gives Views

When asked yesterday, why he had decided to sponsor the contest, The Campus editor replied: "I decided to sponsor a spelling bee because I thought it might be a great deal of fun."

"I don't want to interfere with any other College activity scheduled for Charter Day, but I know there will be a large number of students who won't watch the R.O.T.C. parade and the spelling bee will give these fellows a chance to relish that little nonsense, which I mentioned in an editorial early in the term. If, however, there is some more significant program for Charter Day, I am per-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Sophs Hold Dancing Classes To Prepare for Strut, May 19

In order to induce more sophomores to attend the Soph Strut, dancing classes have been formed by the '37 council. The classes meet every Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 308 under the direction of Alex Kantowitz '37. The dance will be held in the College Gym on Saturday night, May 19. Tickets may be purchased for sixty-five cents in the '37 alcove.

### Dr. Kantorowicz Lectures on Law

#### Philosophy Club Hears Member Of University in Exile On Legal Realism

Presentation of the "absurd conclusions to which legal realism would lead us" was offered by Professor Herman Kantorowicz in an address to the Philosophy Society yesterday.

The professor, a member of the University in Exile, opened his discussion with a definition of legal realism. "Formal law," he said, "contains gaps which must be filled with some other legal material."

Warming up to his topic, Professor Kantorowicz presented the "two substantive theories of legal realism; namely, that judicial decisions are law and that the object of legal science is to foretell future court decisions. He then went on to point out the "absurd conclusions to which such theories would lead us."

"Under the first theory, this would result: 1. a judge could not decide a case where a ruling was not previously handed down; 2. all new laws could not become effective until decided upon by judges; 3. rules which never came before the courts would pass out of existence. If the theory that the object of legal science is to foretell future decisions is true, then I believe: 1. dissenting opinions would not be accepted; 2. charging a jury would mean telling it what to do; 3. law students would have to learn the personality of every judge; 4. bribing judges would become prevalent."

#### Council Sets Deadline Today For Activity Card Payments

All Student Council activity cards must be fully paid up today it was announced yesterday by Irving Novick '35, chairman of the Membership Committee. "If any club has not done so by then, I shall be forced to recommend to Dean Gottschall that he suspend its charter." The money may be given to any member of the committee or dropped in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room.

#### Major General Nolan to Inspect College Cadet Unit at Armory Tuesday

#### ROBINSON TO GIVE TALK

#### Student Council to Present Petition Against Military Science Display

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will be the principal speaker at the eighty-seventh Charter Day exercises to be held in the Great Hall, Tuesday, May 8. In addition to the Mayor, there will be addresses by President Frederick B. Robinson and Dr. James Pederson who will speak for the fifty year class, 1884.

The Military Science unit of the College will be reviewed by Major General Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the second corps area, it was announced yesterday. The military exercises will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the 102 Engineers Armory, 168 Street and Broadway.

Approximately 700 signatures have been secured for the Student Council petition against the R. O. T. C. review. The petition, which is addressed to President Robinson, asks that the review be called off as such a ceremony "is out of harmony with the true spirit of the founding of the College."

#### Barney To Deliver Invocation

The ceremonies of the day will be opened by an academic procession which will start at 10:45 a.m. This will be followed by the invocation which this year will be spoken by the Reverend Lewis Wickliffe Barney of the class of 1884.

After the rendition of "Lavender" by the whole group, President Robinson will address the gathering. This will be followed by the overture to "Oberon" by Weber, played by the College Orchestra conducted by Professor William Neidlinger. Mayor LaGuardia will then deliver his address. (Continued on Page 4)

### Robinson Upholds Committee Appeal

President Robinson last Friday upheld the appeal taken from a resolution of the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee by an unnamed member of the committee. The resolution had censured the "person or persons" responsible for the calling of the police at the anti-war meeting on Friday, April 13.

"I find that the mandate establishing the Committee on Discipline confines its duties strictly to the consideration of student conduct and student discipline. The committee is organized to try cases of misconduct and recommend penalties. The resolutions against which appeal was made relate to conduct of agencies outside the College and not to the conduct of students or any persons within the College. I conclude, therefore, that such resolutions do not properly belong in the minutes of the committee."

# The Campus

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mortimer H. Cohen '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Harold D. Friedman '35 ..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: { Bernard Freedman '36  
Irving Baldinger '36

## WE GROW OLD BUT—

ON Tuesday next, the College will celebrate the passage of another year. The buildings of the College are a year older — they have gathered the must of another year of tradition. But with the passage of the year, the institutions of the College seem to us, at least, to have grown a year more out of date.

The institutions at the College, we think, have reached that period where each advancing year brings decadence, rather than progress. The causes of student liberty, academic freedom, and faculty-student-administration understanding have not advanced in the past year, which illustrated admirably how archaic our system is.

We trust, however, that the series of editorials now appearing in these columns may help remedy the situation. We trust, though more on faith than on fact, that this birthday will be a turning point. We hope that not only the buildings of the College, but also the necessary fundamental personal relationships will benefit from the next year. We hope that next year our trust in the future may be based on fact and accomplishment, rather than the naive faith we now rely on.

## FREE SPEECH

CLOSELY allied with the need for a free press which The Campus discussed last Tuesday, is the issue of free speech. So often in the past year has the right of free speech been denied here that it is unnecessary for us to recount the incidents.

Under the threat that the College might have its budget slashed if we exercised our constitutional liberties, we have been denied these privileges.

We do not, here, intend to consider the merits of such suppression; we do not intend to point out that a College which prohibits free expression of opinion is a college in name only and has no "raison d'être". What we have set as our goal is to suggest a plan whereby students may always say their say, without threatening, if it really does threaten, the existence of the College.

Our plan is this. We propose that some room in the College be set aside so that students may, at any time whatsoever, meet, with or without previous notice to the faculty, and discuss any topic under the sun. In this room, any student might speak whenever the mood might come upon him.

This plan is simple. We believe it is comprehensive. If London can do it in Hyde Park, why can't we do it here?

WE are in receipt of a very ridiculous note, signed by "The Student Newspaper Committee," of which we have no knowledge. If the authors of the letter will call at the Campus office, we will be glad to discuss the situation with them, particularly with the aim of ascertaining the authenticity of the committee.

We might add that The Campus never runs letters by being "dared" to do so, and that we will run any letter, as we mentioned in our first editorial, if it maintains reasonable standards of propriety and courtesy.

# gargoyles

On second thought, it might not be such a bad idea to allow the Brain Trust to establish a Communist government in the United States. Here are some of the things we could expect:

1. "Professor Ivanovitch, you gave me an F and an A to Comrade Burpsky. Now inasmuch as under a communistic government we are all supposed to share and share equally, I demand that you give me an A also."

"Comrade Studentov, I have a better idea. You will share and share alike. I shall change Comrade Burpsky's A to an F!"

2. "Commissar Rooseveltvsky, Comrade Bumpoff refuses to lend me his toothpick. He claims it is his."

"What! Under a communistic government there can be no such thing as private property. Order him to give it to you or face a firing squad!"

3. communist manifesto.  
workers! another step in the fight against capitalism has been consummated! another blow has been dealt to capital! henceforth, by order of the central executive committee-ovitch, the capital letters shall never be used in any form of writing! workers of the world-ky, unite! down with, capital!

4. "Professorsky Petrovitch, Comrade Tcherkoff refuses to let me see the answers on his examination paper."

"Comrade Tcherkoff, how dare you refuse! Under a communistic government, what belongs to one man belongs to every man. I command you instantly to show your exam paper to every one of your fellow studentoffs!"

5. 'Commissar Rooseveltvitchskyovitch! Reports have just arrived that Comrade J. P. Morganoff was found with seventeen cents in his possession!"

"Order him to the firing squad at once! Every tendency toward capitalism must be crushed ruthlesslyky!"

6. communist proclamation.  
comrades! another of the evils of the capitalistic system has just been abolished!

under the former system of capitalism, you spent most of your time worrying about wages. one fellow got higher wages than you and you were jealous. another fellow got lower wages and you were afraid your wages would be lowered also. you were always worrying about whether the wages you did get would pay all your bills. jealousy, fear and worry are the results of working for wages. this evil must be ended and is ended! henceforth, no one will receive any wages! no wages — no jealousy, no worry, no fear.

why should only the unemployed starve? let us have equality! let everybody starve!

7. And we'd all get a chance to be Peggy Hopkins Joyce's husband.

EMKAY.

## IN BIOLOGY LAB

It seems to me I'll never learn  
That when I'm cutting up a worm  
I'm not cavorting with a germ  
Some day the worm will turn.

I'd rather fool with some old fern,  
Or even, say, a troglodyte.  
Than with a knife a worm to fight,  
Some day that worm will turn.

When'er into his skin I burn,  
I always feel remorse,  
I say: "You know, he's not a horse,  
Some day the worm will turn.

"And then he'll make your stomach churn,  
The same way you do his,  
'Tis very true it is,  
Some day the worm will turn."

e. g.

## 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

I think it was Miles Coverdale who, in the "Blithedale Romance" was made to remark, "No sagacious man will long retain his sagacity, if he lives exclusively among reformers and progressive people, without periodically returning into the settled system of things, to correct himself by a new observation from an old standpoint," and then, since he was fed up with the Utopian dreams of Brook farm, whimsically declared, "It is time for me therefore, to go and hold a little talk with the conservatives, the writers of the North American Review, the merchants, the politicians, the Cambridge men and all those respectable blockheads who still, in this intangibility and mistiness of affairs, kept a death-grip on one or two ideas which had not come into vogue since yesterday morning."

I've often regretted that I did not have more frequent opportunity to talk with these "respectable blockheads," and more particularly that those at the College who are certain of the "inevitableness" of a multitude of things, do not seek these "creatures" out and calmly listen to their point of view. The whole intellectual atmosphere of this college is all too one-sided. We often forget that a great majority of the students throughout the West and Middle West expressed their preference for Hoover and the Republican party. Immersed in our vigorous discussions of social justice and injustice, claiming an intimate contact with reality and priding ourselves upon our participation in actuality, we imagine that we are aware of the intellectual state of the country, and yet a closer, more impartial examination would reveal that we are totally ignorant of how three-fourths of America today is thinking—and people are thinking at present—mirabile dictu.

Absorbed in our concepts of social change we forget that most others are absorbed in attempt to earn a living. One often wishes that students could be taken on a tour of the country to talk with barbers in Oshkosh, and bankers in Kalamazoo, if only for a broadening of the intellectual horizon.

Speaking of John C. Calhoun, Partridge declares, "He held his emotions in strict subjection to his reason. Intent on thinking every problem through from premise to conclusion, concerned always with fundamental principles, he would become, in an environment congenial to humanistic thought, a distinguished intellectual. His mind would have lost its rigidity and become more pliable from contact with diverse streams of theory, and his speculations would have found new horizons from more generous intellectual acquisitions."

The extreme to which Calhoun was carried in one direction because of his limited intellectual outlook parallel, though in the reverse, the reasoning of many of the undergraduates today. Yet they ought to remember that the more a person knows, the less certain he is. It might be well to recall the old adage that "knowledge and wisdom spell doubt," and acting upon this, to do as Hawthorne did, "Cool, detached, rationalistic, curiously inquisitive, he looked out upon the ferment of the times, the dash of rival philosophies and rival interests only to bring them into his study and turn upon them the light of his critical analysis."

That one scheme of things is all good and another all bad is something about which the rationalist may be permitted his doubts, and if he does doubt, is he to be ridiculed?

## J. V. Debating Team to Meet Brooklyn College Tuesday

The Junior Varsity Debating Team will meet Brooklyn College in a debate to be broadcast over Station WVFV this Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. The College will be represented by Robert Appel '37, Herbert A. Eggie '37 and Monroe Nachemov '37, who will uphold the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British Broadcasting System". The team has recently held a series of debates, on the same topic, with New York University.

## Collegiana

According to the Georgia Women's College Colonnade "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to things that girls have been thinking about all winter."

Girls at Yankton College, So. Dakota issued an ultimatum forbidding dates during the week. The boys retaliated by withholding week-end invitations. Now no one is happy, but everybody is satisfied.

Popular opinion has it that this talk about a college man's life being all wine, women, and song is exaggerated — you very seldom hear singing in any dormitories.

A Bio instructor at La Salle was demonstrating one of his lectures by exhibiting the skull of one of our early ancestors, at the same time impressing the students by stating that it was a skull of a chimpanzee, and a very rare specimen. "There are only two in the country possessing these peculiar characteristics," he explained, "one is in the National Museum, and I have the other."

The zest of uncertainty has been added to dating at Illinois Normal. The men visit the Girls' Dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.

Small women are the most attractive according to the decision of judges in a recent U. of Michigan debate. Their decision gave the men debaters a victory over the co-eds in contending that a woman's charm varies inversely with her size.

And speaking of debates, the subject of one recently held at Concordia College, Minn. was: "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

At the first class after the Easter holidays, an Iowa State College freshman asked his math professor for his exam paper. The prof replied, "I haven't it with me now, but it will keep till next class." "I doubt it," answered the freshman, "it was pretty rotten when I handed it in."

French Student: "Garcon! Mors d'oeuvres, consomme au cruton, fillet mignon, demi tasse, and tell dat mug in da corner ta keep his lamps off'n my moll!"

At the U. of Michigan a debate was recently held on the question: "Resolved, that the wolf was justified in killing the first two pigs in the story of the three little pigs."

Which reminds us that a prominent comedian, when called upon to introduce a lightweight boxer in an intercollegiate match, remarked, "This little pug goes to Marquette."

H. S.

## '36 Class

The sale of tickets for the Junior Jamboree is progressing favorably, Julian Lavitt, co-chairman of the Jamboree Committee informs us. Then with drooping eyelid, knowing leer and confidential nudge in the ribs, he further makes it known to us that "there won't be any left, soon, y' know."

There is an interesting little story, incidentally, connected with the sale of tickets for '36 class affairs. Since the time we entered as freshmen, the first ticket sold has always gone to one Ed Nudelman. But this term, by some mischance, council members forgot all about Ed for the time being and sold ticket No. 1 to somebody else. Ed, being somewhat superstitious, was likewise much aggrieved. He let it be known that he was willing to attend the dance and to support all class functions but he wouldn't go to the jamboree unless he got ticket No. 1. For a week the ticket sellers chased all around the College to get that ticket back — and they did, after a great deal of trouble. Now Ed is the happy possessor of ticket No. 1 and everybody is satisfied.

Talking about curiosities in finance, here's one that's quite an eye-opener. About a month ago, Morris Pinsky, who is chairman of the Smoker Committee, spent \$2.51 on supplies for the smoker after he was apportioned \$2.50 for expenses. Pinsky put in a claim for the copper, but the Auditing Committee refused to grant it to him.

Pinsky was sore, but apparently he can take it. Last week he went ahead and spent ten cents—ten cents this time, mind you—in excess of the sum granted him for tobacco and cigarettes. But the worst of it all is that he spent the dime to purchase U. S. Navy Cut Plug, a tobacco which no normal human being can smoke without becoming sick. (Some of the juniors smoked it anyway and did become sick.) No one knows whether Pinsky will ever get his ten cents — but there are a few people who hope he doesn't.

Last week we said that Willie Tarr, whom we named the Alceve Hound, has a face resembling a ball of strawberry ice-cream bespattered with chocolate spangles. It seems Willie is so pleased with this description of him that he has decided not to shave in order to preserve his identity intact. We advise him also not to study too much lest he lose the strawberry complexion.

Mention must be made of the class' outstanding achievements in the field of sports. At the beginning of the term '36 and '37 got together and challenged each other to a soccer game. The event hung fire for about two months, since neither class could collect a team, and finally Weil, Athletic Manager of '36, and a representative of '37 tossed a coin for it. '36 won.

The smoker which was scheduled for next Friday, will take place today instead, the council has decided, in order to hold a preparatory rally for the Jamboree, which is Saturday, May 12. All ticket salesmen are advised (so the council words it) to attend the smoker.

A last-minute news flash assures us that all the stars of "Plastered Cast" will present their celebrated selves at the Jamboree. It promises to be quite a gala affair, with music, drink and stars in the Heavens and on the earth, in the proximity of the Piccadilly Hotel.

M. B.

## Lacrosse Team To Play Stevens

Still smarting from the effects of the 20-3 lacing they took from the powerful St. Johns ten down at Annapolis last Saturday, the Lavender stickwielders run up against the undefeated Stevens Tech lacrosse team at Hoboken tomorrow.

Something went wrong with the timer's watch in the tilt with the Maryland outfit and the first quarter lasted for fifty-five minutes instead of the regulation fifteen. Undermanned and exhausted from the gruelling five hour trip it had just completed, the St. Nick lacrosse outfit offered feeble resistance to the top-notch St. Johns stickmen, who, taking full advantage of their ample reserves, tallied twelve times in the unusually lengthy first chukker.

The College stickwielders, under the impression that the game was being played in halves, and extraordinarily long halves at that, were so outraged when the whistle blew to end not the half but the quarter, that they threatened to quit the field. The remaining quarters were cut down a bit but there was fully a half-hour's more play to this unorthodox tussle than the rules allow.

### Lavender Attack Futile

The Lavender attack was silenced by the air-tight St. Johns' defense, only Willie Rosenthal and Phil Gottfried breaking through to tally, the former nipping the opposing goalie for two safeties. The other big guns of the St. Nick offensive, Les Rosner, outstanding attack ace and Hy Schullhafer, Captain for the game, played aggressive games, but were held scoreless.

The Lavender troupe will try to shatter a standing jinx tomorrow when they square off against Stevens Tech. For the past few years the Millermen have played top-rate lacrosse against the Hoboken ten only to blow the decision invariably by a one-point margin.

## Runners to Meet Temple, N. Y. U.

A small squad of fourteen trackmen will represent the Lavender in a triangular meet with N. Y. U. and Temple at the latter's field in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Combining the disadvantages resulting from a lack of training, the small size of its entries, and the strength of the opposition, the St. Nick squad sees little chance of capturing the team high score.

Gus Heyman, star sprinter, will be kept out of competition by the same leg injury that forced him to remain on the sidelines during the Penn Relays. However, Marvin Stern, who has also been troubled by unfavorable training conditions, will run in the 880 yard and mile events.

Captain Morty Silverman will also double up tomorrow, competing in the 440 yard and 880 yard runs. Silverman was a member of the Lavender mile relay team at the Penn Relays, where he turned in a fifty second performance for the quarter mile.

## Upsala Tops Lavender Nine After One Run Rally in Ninth

(Continued from page 1)  
sible College tally in the third. Nat Gamen and Irv Spanier singled Harry Portnoy was tossed out at first, and by some weird juggling both Spanier and Gamen were caught at home.

Tomorrow the College engages the Manhattan team at the Jasper's Riverdale diamond. Either Irv Spanier or Lou Hall, who went so well against N. Y. U., will be called to oppose the Green. Manhattan defeated St. John's for the second time on Wednesday, and will offer tough opposition, especially with Xavier Rescigno, ace hurler, on deck for the contest.

## Virile Monickers for Grid Team Due As Competition Closes Today

The pleasant conspiracy into which the undergraduate body entered wholeheartedly in order to unearth a "virile" nickname for College teams, is drawing to a close. All entries must be submitted at the Campus booth or room 412 before 3 p. m. this afternoon.

Prominent among the last batch of ballots is one lad who suggests City College "Marxists" for our travelling strongmen. Then, we reason, they could have a class struggle of their own with the "Social Fascists" from Yale. Professor Richard B. Morris, the only member of the faculty to respond to the call, named "Storm Troopers" . . . which would go well with the khaki football pants.

The "Gargoyles" and the St. Nick "Terriers" are two sobriquets that re-

ceived strong support, while many handed in the Lavender "Leopards" as the pigskin-toters are expected to play well "only in spots." The Friedman "Terrors," the Lavender "Sizzlers," the "Brawn Trust," "City Slickers," "Marauders," "Goths," "Aztecs," "Troubadours," "Eagles," "Knickerbockers," "Juggernauts," "Vultures," "Vulcans," "Grid-Foxes," "Hillbillies," St. Nick "Rioters," "Lynx," and "Fighting Irish" were among the more allusive monickers contributed.

From now on it's all up to the trio of stalwarts—Professors Williamson, Wolf, and Coach Friedman, who will meet in solemn conclave and pass verdict early next week. "Optimus vir vincat".

## Football Contest Ballot

Name Suggested for Team.....

Name of Student.....

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

## Freshman Nine Plays Violet Cubs

Undefeated in three previous starts, the Junior Varsity baseball team will tangle with the N. Y. U. freshmen tomorrow at Ohio Field in a game that means much to both nines.

The Violet cubs also have a clean slate and moreover the contest offers them the opportunity to even things up for last year's debacle when Coach Mortie Goldman's troupe pounded the ball all over the lot to win, 15-3. For the Lavender, victory would mean the successful hurdling of one of the main obstacles in their quest for a perfect record.

However, it appears that the St. Nick cubs are doomed to failure. Lou Hall, pitching maintas, has been drafted for varsity, service while his battery mate, Irv Greenwald, is laid up in the hospital, and although Jerry Horne and Al Novkin are fair enough twirlers it is doubtful whether they can muzzle the N. Y. U. batmen for nine innings. There is a slight possibility that Johnny Morris will toe the rubber for the Lavender yearlings and if that is the case then a one or two run lead will be enough to win.

## Mercury Appears, Sterile and Pure; Slightly Better, Declares Reviewer

The April issue of Mercury came into the College unobtrusively, unheralded, but with head held high.

For this is clean Merc. You will search in vain for one of Dun Roman's wicked cartoons and your readings, if any, will reward you with a scant handful of gags on which your dirty mind can play.

On the whole, Merc is an improved magazine, if one overlooks the batch of ineffective cuts. The quality of the literary efforts reaches a far higher level than Editor Roman's former issues approached. We point to Ezra Goodman '37, the new Copy Editor, who has concentrated his efforts on a geological verse. The ingenious rhyming on the mad effort more than makes up for several gags which must have been in the Goodman family for generations.

The New Yorker has unfortunately increased its lead over Mercuriochromes, which latter seems badly wounded. The item about the playful juniors and their hissing game appeared in the '36 class column sometime back, and the rest does not attain the style that was at-

tempted. The usual three pages or so are wasted on book, stage, and screen reviews, but who are we to begrudge the Mercmen their complimentary passes and books.

This Merc, then, is very good, but we can only hope that the editor's promise to "splurge" for the last issue gets better results.

BY JUPITER

ONLY \$125 MINIMUM AFTER 10 P.M. AND THERE'S NOTHING GRANDER THAN DON BIGELOW'S MUSIC IN THE . . . . .

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## Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that you, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jingler are to you? And more important than that,

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## Mayor to Speak At Charter Day

(Continued from Page 1)  
 dress. His speech will be followed by Mendelsohn's Overture to "Ruy Blas" played by Dr. Heinroth, by the address for the fifty-year class to be made by Dr. Pedersen, and the awarding of Student Council and A. A. insignia after which the audience will sing "America." The benediction will be given and the audience will file out to the tune of the "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer. The exercises will be followed by the unveiling of busts of Henry Clay and John Adams in the Hall of Patriots and a bust of the late Dr. Sidney Mezes former president of the College, in the President's office. Busts of John Marshall, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Jackson, Nathan Hale, and other patriots are being prepared and will be added to the group in the near future.

The awards of Student Council insignia, which have already been announced, will be presented by Jack Blume '34, president of the council. The awarding of Athletic Association insignia will be performed by Irving Spanier '34, president of the Athletic Association. Awards of major and minor letters in all sports except baseball, lacrosse, and tennis will be made at this time.

The parade and review of the College R. O. T. C. Corps will begin at 2:30 p.m. The exercises will be preceded by a luncheon tendered by the department to the various patriotic societies who have sponsored prizes for the occasion.

After the review of the corps by Major General Nolan, a series of competitions in manual of arms, an equipment race and a contest in stripping and assembling a machine gun will be held. This will be followed by the presentation of awards of merit to students in the department.

## Spelling Contest Set for Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)  
 fectly willing to call this whole thing off. But I have participated in similar affairs and I know they can be grand sport if entered into in the proper spirit."

Other meetings may also be held at this time, it was revealed. The Open Forum Committee has announced that it will conduct an assembly in the Great Hall at 1:30, following the close of the regular exercises. Several outside speakers have been invited, the committee announced.

An unofficial "conciliation" gathering called by Professor Herbert Holton, of the department of Military Science and Tactics, met yesterday in the Webb Room to consider possible disturbances at the military field day to be held at the 102 Engineers Armory. It was declared there by members of the Student Council Open Forum Committee, National Student League, and Student League for Industrial Democracy, that there will be no attempts at illegal meetings on the campus by those groups.

## "Sons of Acropolis" Formed To Fight "Red Propaganda"

(Continued from page 1)  
 ginators, it was admitted. "This is not a political club of any kind, "one of the sixteen said. "I am opposed to all isms."

The next meeting of the executive committee will be on Monday, at 5 o'clock in room 101, Townsend Harris Hall, it was said. After learning of Kaufman's affiliation, several of the students were not "sure" whether the committee was permanent or temporary. However, "all students are invited to join," one student declared.

## Around the College

### College Club Scholarships

Applications for the scholarship awards offered by the City College Club of the Brooklyn Law School must be in by Tuesday, May 8, it was announced yesterday. The awards will be made by the end of the month.

Application blanks can still be obtained from Professor Guthrie, who will advise all interested students. The professor will be available in room 205A today from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m.; and Tuesday, Charter Day, at 1 p.m.

### Soph Skull to Interview

Candidates for Soph Skull, College honorary society, will be given interviews Tuesday, May 8, in the Microcosm office, room 424 at 10:45 a.m.

### Engineers to Dance

The Tech School, both faculty and student body, will dance tomorrow evening to the rhythms set by a ten-piece orchestra at the first Tech Spring Informal.

Roland Small '34, chairman of the dance committee and Tech News editor, has also promised a special edition of the News, featuring a Spring Informal cover, which will be distributed at the dance.

### A. A. Makes Awards

Twenty-five major letters, fifteen minor letters and eighteen class numerals were awarded by the Athletic Association at its meeting Wednesday, it was announced by Bernard Schwartzberg '34, secretary. Final arrangements were also made for the election of officers, to be held on May 17.

## S.C. Sets May 16 As Elections Date

Elections for the presidency, vice-presidency, and secretaryship of the Student Council will be held Wednesday, May 16. All nominations close Thursday, May 10 at 2 p. m.

As specified in the new Student Council charter, only members of the General Organization will be eligible to vote in this term's elections, the first to be held under the revised charter.

To be eligible a candidate must have a Student Council activity card, must submit to the Elections Committee a petition containing the signatures of members of the General Organization along with their registered class and the number of their activity card, must pay an elections fee of thirty-five cents. At the time of taking office the president-elect is required to be an upper senior, the vice-president-elect a lower senior, and the secretary-elect either a lower or upper junior.

## Graduate Holds Counselor Class

The second annual series of camp-counselorship classes, conducted by Irving A. Schiffman '31, will be held on Thursdays at noon in room 306. Besides giving personal advice, Mr. Schiffman is contacting private camps, organization camps, and employment bureaus throughout the city in an attempt to secure jobs in summer camps for students attending the class.

Two hundred students are enrolled in the class, learning the "Specific Skill and Technique of Camping." The following topics are included in the subjects discussed by the classes: Program making; athletics; aquatic activities, circus pageants, tournaments, primitive and Indian activities, dramatics, dancing, music, singing.

In addition, the students will receive instruction in discipline problems, health problems, counselor relationships, honor societies, and campfire lore.

## Rea Discredits Japanese "Peril"

"War between Japan and the United States is a physical impossibility," declared Mr. George Bronson Rea, Counsellor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Manchukuo in a talk on "Roads to Peace in the Far East," delivered yesterday in room 126 under the auspices of the Officer's Club. "Under the present conditions it would be necessary to double or triple our navy before the possibility of a war could be contemplated."

Not only is war physically impossible, declared Mr. Rea, but it would not be for our own commercial benefit to engage in such a war. The industrial interests of the United States in the Far East would be a total loss if we were to break relations with Japan, since a full twenty-five percent of our commerce is absorbed by that country.

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*"It's toasted"*  
*Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

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