

credits  
e "Peril"

Japan and the  
physical impos-  
sible. George Bronson  
of the Ministry of  
Manchukuo in a  
Peace in the Far  
East yesterday in room  
of the Office of  
the present con-  
cessions necessary to do-  
cessions before the pos-  
sibility could be conten-

physically impos-  
sible. Rea, but it would  
commercial bene-  
fit a war. The in-  
terests of the United States  
could be a total loss  
of relations with  
twenty-five per-  
cent is absorbed by

ully  
nd,  
at's  
not  
ery  
ays  
at.

ref. bib  
100

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

VOL. 54 — No. 26

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

HEAR  
PROF. SPEIER  
TOMORROW

HEAR  
PROF. SPEIER  
TOMORROW

### Summer School Meets Approval Of Board of Ed.

#### Office to Release Bulletin of Summer Session Courses In Near Future

#### CLARK TO BE IN CHARGE

#### Students Having "B" Averages Will be Allowed to Take Nine Credits

A summer session is definitely assured for next term and a bulletin of courses will be published in a short time, it was announced Monday. The session was approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Higher Education at which a recommendation by President Frederick B. Robinson favoring the project was accepted.

The cost of the session will be between \$75,000 and \$100,000, Acting Dean Morton Gottschall disclosed Monday. He stated that this money would be defrayed from the fees which are charged during the winter session for special courses. However, no extra fees will be added this summer.

#### Clark in Charge

Dr. Gottschall also declared that in addition to the regular courses, which will be similar to those of last term, advanced courses will be offered for teachers and post-graduates.

Professor Charles Upson Clark, of the Department of Romance Languages, who will again be the director of the summer session, said Monday that several prominent professors outside the college have been invited to take over courses this summer. Announcement of their names will be made later this week.

The offerings of subjects in general will be similar to those of last summer. The office, however, is not ready to announce the courses that will be given or the hours at which they will be offered.

The maximum number of credits which will be permitted is eight, but for students with B averages, nine will be allowed. Those expecting to take summer courses in the evening only should not select more than four credits. Students who desire courses that were not given last summer should speak to the recorder about the possibility of such additional ones being offered.

#### Action Taken Early

The action by the Board of Higher Education was taken much earlier this term than last year. At that time the session was finally secured after a great deal of agitation from various sources. A factor in obtaining the summer session last year was The Campus, which carried on a campaign terminating in a plea to the students to send a Post-Card barrage to former Mayor John P. O'Brien, demanding the session.

Action taken by President Robinson and the students finally resulted in the approval by the Board of Estimate of the Board of Higher Education's plan for the session. The announcement of the session was made very late last year and the long delay caused a great deal of uncertainty among the students.

#### Boatride Ticket Salesmen Give Concert in Effort to Boost Sales

Two enterprising boatride ticket salesmen, nautically attired in white sailor caps, treated their fellow students to a repertoire of sailor ditties Monday, at 12 noon. The occasion was intended to provide a novel and effective manner of advertising.

The attempt to entertain, however, went unappreciated. One of the students, discontentedly munching his lunch in the midst of the racket, observed, during the intermission, that he couldn't see "why they can't go away and sleep in the deep."

### Honorary Groups To Induct Twenty

#### Lock and Key, Soph Skull Nominees Represent Large Number of Activities

Induction of five new members elected last week to Lock and Key, senior honorary society, and of fifteen new members elected to Soph Skull, junior honorary society, will take place tomorrow at Frosh Chapel.

The five men elected to Lock and Key are Howard Frisch, Sam Winograd, Murry Bergtraum, Arthur Neumark and Elliot Hechtman, all of the class of '35.

Howard Frisch is news editor of The Campus, chairman of the Open Forum Committee, and on the staff of the 1934 Microism. Winograd is captain-elect of the basketball team and president of his class. Bergtraum was business manager of the last two varsity shows, chairman of the S. C. insignia committee and was on the Campus for five semesters. Neumark has served two terms in the Student Council and was business manager of Lavender. Hechtman, who was suspended last term for participating in the May 29 demonstration, is now active in the Chionian Society, was vice-president elect of the Student Council at the time of his suspension, and was features editor of The Campus, a position which has since been (Continued on Page 3)

### Biology Society to Hear Dr. Timme, Columbia Neurologist, on Endocrines

Dr. Walter Timme '93, president of the College Associate Alumni in 1932 and 1933, and professor of Clinical Neurology at Columbia University, will address the Biology Society Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in room 315, on "The Disturbance in Constitution Due to Endocrine Imbalance." The speaker is one of the foremost authorities in America on the application of hormones to the human body, and was the president of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions in 1924. The talk will be illustrated by some of the slides of Dr. Timme's large collection.

Dr. Timme, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, after he was graduated from the College. He has taught at the college, and was vice-president

### History Society To Hear Speier On Nazi Regime

#### Famous Scholar Forced to Flee Germany Because of Opposi- tion to Hitler

#### SPECIALIST IN SOCIOLOGY

#### Conducts Lecture Course on "Social Stratification" at University in Exile

Professor Hans Speier, world-famous German scholar and present member of the University in Exile, will speak at the College tomorrow as the guest of the History Society, on "The Social Aspects of the National Socialist Regime in Germany," in room 126 at 12:15 p.m.

Previous to Hitler's rise to power, Professor Speier held a position at the Deutsche Hochschule fur Politik in Berlin. Because he could not conform to the Nazi standards of culture, he was forced to leave Germany. In 1933 he came to America, where he joined the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, known as the University in Exile.

An expert in the field of sociology, Dr. Speier has specialized in the study of the history of political ideas, the history of classes, and the principles of class formation. He has written numerous articles on these subjects, in addition to a volume devoted to an examination of the German middle class, its economic condition and trends, social viewpoint and political ideas. He also collaborated on "Zeitschrift fur Politik."

At the New School for Social Research, Professor Speier conducts a lecture course on "Social Stratification," and a seminar on "The Labor Movement." He is a member of the editorial board of "Social Research," monthly magazine published by the University in Exile. In recent issues of the magazine, Dr. Speier published an article on "The Salaried Employee in Modern Society," and an article entitled, "Germany in Danger."

### Fifteen Hundred Attend Chapel To Celebrate 87th Anniversary Of College in Charter Day Fete

#### Thomas, Ford Speak in Great Hall; "Campus" Sponsors Spelling Contest

Pointing out the "incongruity" of holding a military drill on the anniversary of the foundation of a college of liberal arts and sciences, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, spoke at the first Student Council Charter Day exercises held yesterday, in the Great Hall. Shortly after, the "Can You Spell Cat" Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Campus in competition to the military drill was run off before a large group in Doremus Hall.

Out of a field of fifty candidates, Arnold Mettelman '35 was awarded the first prize of two tickets to the Student Council Boatride, when his nearest competitor, David Shulman of the Evening Session, missed out on the word "cenogenesis." Schulman will receive a replica of a black cat.

"There is no educational value whatsoever in the military drill now going on," asserted Thomas in the beginning of his speech. He then (Continued on Page 3)

Disappointed by the inability of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia to attend, approximately 1500 students, faculty and guests celebrated the eighty-seventh Charter Day of the College in the Great Hall yesterday. Addresses by the Honorable Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, President Frederick B. Robinson, and Dr. James Pedersen '84, featured the occasion.

Mark Eisner, speaking in place of the Mayor who was attending the funeral of W. Arthur Cunningham, former City Comptroller, stressed the ideal of universal education. "We are a nation committed to the idea of universal education. We are trained to consider catastrophic events as passing occurrences. Education gives people the fortification to face future events with equanimity."

Eisner Praises College

His talk ended with a note of praise for the College. "We of the City College must share with the city the burden and difficulties which we are undergoing at the present time. There is nobody in the city more willing to help than the graduates of the institutions of free higher learning in the city. The administration has the backing of the spirit and intelligence and training of thousands upon thousands of alumni whom the city has sustained in the past, finds so difficult to maintain in the present, and will be so thankful for in the future for having supported it during these times."

President Robinson briefly reviewed the history of the College and then went on to justify its existence. "No (Continued on Page 3)

### Two Students Win Oratorical Prizes

#### Steinlein and Miller Victorious in Finals of Sandham, Roemer Speech Contests

Leo Steinlein '34, won the first prize of about \$100 in the final competition of the annual Sandham Extemporaneous Prize Contest held last Friday, May 4, in the Faculty Room before a small group of students and four judges from the Public Speaking Department. At the same time Robert Miller '36 was declared winner of the Roemer Poetry Declamation Prize of about \$30.

Steinlein and five other student contestants, who had succeeded in surviving the preliminaries, spoke on the topic "Is The New Deal There To Stay?" Stating that, "from a historical point of view the New Deal is not new, but is a part of a long evolution of events," Steinlein said that he, "predicts that the New Deal is here to stay because, firstly, it is an orderly step in the course of a development over many years; secondly, it has fulfilled the majority of the needs of the American people and thirdly, it has fulfilled these needs in the American way. No matter how much government regulation there may appear to be, private enterprise still exists. Although we have come to the realization that the giants of industry must be controlled, we have not instituted by any means, facsimile or a dictatorship."

Miller, who recited "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning, won by a narrow margin over Cornell Wilde '36 who rendered "The Martyr's Last Guest."

Professor Gustav Schulz, chairman of the judges, announced a possibility of a second prize in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Allan Koenigsberger '34 won second place. Other contestants were Seymour Bouman '34, Bernard Rolnick '34, Melvin Glasser '35, Jay Goldin '35, and Arnold Goodman '35.

### Gen. Nolan Views R.O.T.C. Field Day

#### Patriotic Societies Present Awards To Outstanding Students in Military Science

Sabres flashed, drums rumbled and bugles blared as the College Military Science Department celebrated Charter Day with an elaborate review and drill at the 102 Engineers Armory, 168 Street and Broadway.

The Corps was reviewed by Major-General Dennis E. Nolan, Commander of the Second Corps Area, who expressed his deep approval of the results shown. Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of the Department, declared: "This has been the most successful affair in our history. The general appearance and discipline of the men showed a marked improvement over that of other years and the difficulty which the men were forced to undergo by going into the drill without a rehearsal beforehand should not be overlooked."

The exercises were opened by the review of the corps conducted by Major General Nolan and staff. This was followed by a series of competitions in which members of the corps competed.

The first of the contests was in the Manual of Arms in which approximately twenty-five men took part. First Prize, a gold medal, was awarded to Cadet David Traub and second prize, a silver medal, was won by Cadet Malachi Faughnan. These awards were presented by the Mary Washington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and by Mrs. William H. Pouch of the National Society of the same organization.

The Manual of Arms contest was followed by a competition in the Schol of the Soldier, a contest in field drill. A gold medal, the first prize, which was presented by the Port Washington chapter of the D.A.R. was won by Cadet Melvin Pollock and second prize, a silver medal also presented by the D.A.R. was (Continued on Page 3)

#### Mayor LaGuardia Unable to be Present Because of Cunn- ingham Funeral

#### MARK EISNER GIVES TALK

#### President Robinson Reviews History of College; Dr. Peter- son '84 Also Speaks

Disappointed by the inability of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia to attend, approximately 1500 students, faculty and guests celebrated the eighty-seventh Charter Day of the College in the Great Hall yesterday. Addresses by the Honorable Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, President Frederick B. Robinson, and Dr. James Pedersen '84, featured the occasion.

Mark Eisner, speaking in place of the Mayor who was attending the funeral of W. Arthur Cunningham, former City Comptroller, stressed the ideal of universal education. "We are a nation committed to the idea of universal education. We are trained to consider catastrophic events as passing occurrences. Education gives people the fortification to face future events with equanimity."

#### Eisner Praises College

His talk ended with a note of praise for the College. "We of the City College must share with the city the burden and difficulties which we are undergoing at the present time. There is nobody in the city more willing to help than the graduates of the institutions of free higher learning in the city. The administration has the backing of the spirit and intelligence and training of thousands upon thousands of alumni whom the city has sustained in the past, finds so difficult to maintain in the present, and will be so thankful for in the future for having supported it during these times."

President Robinson briefly reviewed the history of the College and then went on to justify its existence. "No (Continued on Page 3)

### FERA Employees To Organize Club

A final organization meeting of students holding FERA positions has been called for tomorrow in room 204, Chemistry Building, at 12:30 p.m.

In an attempt to clarify its position, a committee elected at the initial meeting last Thursday told The Campus.—"We have no intention of jeopardizing the continuation of FERA through harmful declarations or manifestations.

"Mindful of the commendable help which the FERA has brought to distressed students who otherwise might have left the College, and profoundly thankful to the administration for its part in securing an allotment for the College, we feel that it is both right and important that we point out to the administration the shortcomings of the relief project."

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

College Offices: Rooms 409 and 412 Main Building  
Phone: Audubon 3-9271  
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,  
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 5-8983 New York

Vol. 54 — No. 36 Wednesday, May 9, 1934.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

## MANAGING BOARD

Harold A. Axel '34 Executive Director  
Seymour Scheriff '35 Managing Editor  
Howard Friesch '35 News Editor  
Lawrence R. Knobel '36 News Editor  
Z. Edward Lebold '35 Acting Sports Editor  
Jerome B. Cohen '34 A. N. Slotkin '34  
Harold Spidman '34

## ASSOCIATE BOARD

Mortimer Lerner '34 Bernard Freedman '36  
Leonard Beller '36 Edward Goldberger '36  
Gilbert Cutler '36 Irving Neiman '36  
Ezra Goodman '37

## MANAGING BUSINESS BOARD

Myron Schmall '36 Circulation  
Seymour Moses '36 Circulation  
Maurice Baruch '35 Faculty  
Abe Nathan '36 Assistant Circulation

## NEWS BOARD

Joseph Abrahams '35 Herbert Richek '36  
Nathan Schneider '35 Gabriel Wilner '36  
Robert Allison '35 Gilbert Kahn '37  
Irving Baldinger '36 Arthur Rosenheimer '37  
Martin Blum '36 Gilbert Rothblatt '37  
Maurice Myers '36 Herbert Tabor '37  
Alvin Zelinka '37

## BUSINESS BOARD

Joseph Horn '35 Henry Lipkin '36  
Mario Procaccino '35 Benjamin Lipschitz '36  
Jack Schweitzer '35 Isadore Samuels '36  
Arthur Brodlob '36 William Kapelman '37  
Walter Harris '36 Milton Reiss '37

Issue Editors: Irving H. Neiman '36  
Martin Blum '36

## STUDYING THE PROBLEM

IN our last two issues, we have considered, in these columns, the problems of a free press and free speech. But even if the solutions we offered were to solve the question of undergraduate freedom in extra-curricular activities, we would still have unsolved the problem of studies at the College. And books and learning are still the most important part of any college career.

Today, when our sense of values is changing so rapidly, we must begin to alter the curriculum so as to keep up with present demands. Today, when more value is constantly being placed on trained intelligence, we must strive to bring back its true meaning to that phrase. The day of bluff and sham is over and college graduates, the world over, will again have to face the tests of factual knowledge and practiced ability.

For the City College graduate confidently and successfully to meet the new standards which are being set up, the aim and content of the College curriculum must be changed. Superficiality must be replaced by thoroughness and slipshod approximations must give way to exactness.

These then are the questions which face us. How shall we solve them? Shall we permit the Student Council Curriculum Committee or the Honors Seminar to answer these questions for us? The answer must be no for small groups, capable as they may be, are powerless to submit an intelligent, comprehensive, adequate solution to the problem.

Shall we then permit the College administration arbitrarily to foist a new curriculum upon us? The answer again is no, for there is little value to a course of study, no matter how theoretically perfect and educationally scientific, if it does not take into consideration the students' needs and wishes. What we need, then, is a plan which will integrate the desires of the students with the knowledge of the administration so that the most advantageous curriculum may be worked out.

What is this plan? Our suggestion is that at the time of registration, each student be given a questionnaire and that he should not be permitted to register until he has satis-

factorily filled in the answers. At the same time, the student should be given a "time book", which he should keep for a full semester. In this book, the student would enter a daily record of the time consumed in each subject, and he would make various comments on the value of each course.

There would, of course, be a guarantee that whatever the student might say in his book, would in no way affect his grades, since these books would be used only as the basis for a scientific determination of student opinion.

Then, with the aid of the time records, and questionnaires, a new theoretically sound curriculum, satisfying the needs and wants of the students could be evolved and put into operation in September 1935. We have, of course, our own specific ideas on the subject but it is not necessary here to mention them because the comprehensive study we have suggested, would make our own individual thoughts pale into insignificance.

## WELCOME SUMMER SESSION

SHORTLY the schedule of courses for Summer Session will be released. How different is the attitude of this city administration towards free education as compared with that of those who were in City Hall last spring! Thank heavens that this spring there was no heckling, buck-passing, and hiding behind technicalities.

At last, there seems to be a mayor who believes in free higher education as a reality and not as a political plank. More power to Fusion! After all, there is no legitimate reason why the College authorities should have to fight every time they want to spend the College's money.

## RIDING THE SEAS

WITH the advent of warm weather, a student's fancy cannot help but turn to the forthcoming Student Council Boat Ride, which will be held on May 26. This is the first all-College function which the Council has sponsored in the last four years. Make it a success!

The cost of the trip is very nominal—only 75 cents a person, and 65 cents if you hold a Student Council activity card. Certainly, there is no place where you can have thirteen hours of so much pleasure and nonsense, on a specially chartered boat, for such a small sum. Each student owes it to himself and to the Council to support the function.

CIRCULATION: 2,000,000

WE cannot understand how we ever could have overlooked the New York Daily News in our previous Gold Star awards. This sterling, unbiased newspaper certainly deserves our most humble apologies. But we ask forgiveness on grounds that the News is so fine every day that we have become accustomed to it. In fact, if we were to use our regular standards, we would be forced to present the News with a Gold Star every day in the week (including Sundays).

What finally brought us to realize the News' worth was this stirring, noble sentiment from one of last week's editorials: "One thing that interested us about both the Red and Pink parades, was the various youth organizations carrying banners which stated that these youths never would fight in any war in which the United States might be engaged.

"There is something disgusting in that idea to people who grew up in more patriotic times.

"Well, we'll see what turns out, the next time we have a war. We hope and believe that a large percentage of these young people will forget those anti-war pledges made in the romantic flush of youth, and will go out to defend their country..."

After all (and this is an aside to all you Communists and radicals who are dragging the fair name of the College in the mud), "war is a part of life... it is more natural than peace."

The Daily News says so; it must be so.

# gargoyles

## NOTES AND COMMENT

### Thought for the Week

College authorities are sometimes in a quandary as to what measures ought to be taken to prevent some of the more restless undergraduates from congregating on the campuses and haranguing their fellows upon issues perplexing mankind.

They might solve their problem by incorporating these activities into the regular curricula. I mean, it ought to be required of every student that he attend these mass meetings. Pretty soon the students, knowing that attendance was compulsory, would start cutting these classes and presently the campuses would be deserted, except for the cops called out to preserve order.

That's the solution. Make mass meetings compulsory and you'd soon have students carrying banners such as this: "Down with soap box oratory. We demand fewer open air mass meetings and more classroom work. We came to college to learn something; not to tell the cockeyed world what's wrong with it."

—R. C. O'Brien.

If you don't know it by this time you haven't read your newspaper well. For Nathan Carl, a student at the College, gave the metropolitan feature writers a good theme when he rescued a robin from a sassafras tree in Brooklyn. It happened this way. A Mrs. Kenny noticed that a bird was caught on top of a tree and notified the police. A radio cop arrived and a big crowd collected but no one dared to attempt the thirty-five foot climb to rescue the winged creature. A call had already been sent to the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals when Carl happened along. Without hesitating he shinned up the tree and a few minutes later the bird fluttered down into the hand of bystander. Carl later explained that his minute training in the art of climbing poles in the flag rush made him experienced in this sort of work. You can never tell when your college training will come in handy.

—EZRA.

## Who's Got the Pomography?

or  
What's Wrong with the Mercury?

My morals were shattered,  
No more could I sleep.  
As if nothing mattered,  
On my knees I would creep  
To where Mercs were scattered  
And in them would peep.  
And what, you may ask, had caused this unrest?  
Quite a few pictures of girls, half undressed,  
Jokes that were lewd and tales of incest,  
All these I avidly read with the rest.

I thought I could take it  
And stop when I wished,  
But then couldn't forsake it  
When out it was dished.  
I struggled to break it,  
I worked and I fished.  
I thought I'd become a regular Babbitt,  
When the Merc staff conspired to break my  
dread habit.  
Licentious material (like a poem 'bout a rabbit)  
They religiously kept from the pages, dagnabbit.  
And lo and behold,  
Throughout the whole school,  
But one copy they sold  
(And that to a fool).  
They gathered no gold  
Over which they might drool.  
No moral I give, as my story ends,  
The story of how the Merc lost its friends.  
A moral, I feel, to a poem nothing lends:  
So I'll end with a last line, like a good poem  
ends.

—josh.

## Club Delegates to Organize Academic Freedom League

The formation of a "League for Academic Freedom," which shall be composed of representatives of every club in the College, will take place tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall, it was announced yesterday at the Student Council Charter Day exercises.

Students who announced the plans for formation declared the purpose of the organization is "to strengthen the movement toward student and faculty liberties." Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall was asked to attend the meeting as the representative of the faculty.

## '37 Class

Not only is the '37 Class fickle, but it also is lacking in the strength of its own convictions.

Some time ago the class council decided not to hold a social affair because of the competition of the Student Council Boat Ride. Certain ambitious members of the class felt differently, however. They circulated petitions for a class event and placed these lists under the noses of the councillors. The class council, thinking it was yielding to popular demand, reconsidered the matter and decided to hold a dance in the main gym on May 19.

Up to date very few tickets have been sold — even though the price of sixty-five cents a couple is extremely low. Up-to-date certain large mouthed individuals, between sensuous bits of rumor, have found time to decry the proposed affair even though they themselves may have signed a petition asking for it.

Nothing can be done about making those who have signed the petitions purchase tickets. No militant action can be taken. But with such a show of inconsistency we cannot help but wonder — where is the spirit of yesterday?

In an effort to recapture some of the long lost "jizism" the '37 Class will hold a free smoker.... The date is this Friday, the time is 3 p.m., the room is 308.... and the council promises to tell some good jokes.

That elongated, angular, bespectacled guy who answers to the name of Herb Robinson, almost met with an accident a few days ago — he puffed out his chest so much that he nearly burst the buttons on his shirt.

It seems that a freshman came up and seeing H. Robinson on Herb's notebook asked him if he was the son of the College president.... Herb only gulped and answered "Yes".... Whereupon the freshman gazed at Herb with admiration and Herb became like our present currency — inflated.

Every Monday afternoon at about 5 p.m. Sam Zuckerman drags himself into the council meeting for a weary few minutes.... He usually wears a lab coat and a tired look.... Seeing him thus gave Gil Rothblatt an idea and Sammy has since been known as the fugitive from the Chem. Class.

If we were in the habit of saying it with flowers, Alex Kantrowitz would certainly get a nosegay.... Alex, you must know, is the little fellow in charge of the dancing classes which meet every Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 308.

Abe Himmelstein who, because of his antics in frosh-soph brawls we predicted, some columns ago, would end up being a cripple, is still going strong....

It seems that "coal companies don't advertise in the springtime".... so, according to Ben Goldberg, new editor of the "Spectator", there won't be any printed paper this term.... A mimeographed "Spectator," however, will make its appearance Friday.

Gil

## Greek Cleanings

The I.F.C.'s project -of- the term seems to have met with commendable results. Several fellows from the fraternities brought their mothers to school yesterday, Charter Day, and escorted them about the College, pointing out this, and that, and sundry. This column is not one to set rumors in motion, but some of the "mothers" looked awfully young.

The pledges of Omega Pi Alpha are being treated in high style. Last Saturday they were taken to see "The Wind and the Rain" at the Ritz Theatre. Tomorrow, the laddies will traipse down to the Park Central, where the brothers will fete them at a smoker. The recipients of this overflow from the brother's hearts are: Lou Solomon '35, Samuel Wolfson '35, Sidney Benewitz '36, Michael Lombardi '36, and Phil Gottfried '36.

Phi Beta Delta announces the initiation of three new members on May 20. Harry Chernicoff '36, Milton Cohen '37, and Morton Gurdin '37 are the fellows whose names will be inscribed on rolls. They will be tendered a banquet at the Greenwich Village Sun in the evening, to soothe whatever feelings may have been ruffled at initiations.

I. H. N.

## Screen Scraps

SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE. — An RKO-Radio picture. With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Colleen Moore, Genevieve Tobin. At the Rialto.

Just as "Success At Any Price," is rather a cheapening of the original play's title, "Success Story," so in general the film is more obvious and less effective than the Group Theatre's presentation. But there is enough merit in the story to keep it a pungent psychological study of money madness. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. as Joe Martin, gives a vehement and impressive performance as an East Side boy seeking success unscrupulously. Colleen Moore's acting is bad; Genevieve Tobin, as the boss's mistress and Martin's infatuation, is miscast. Finally, though the hero is patently Jewish in the play, the film has glossed this over. It remains the only picture in town that makes any serious comment on modern America.

M. L.

## The Social Event of the Season

### '36

presents

## THE JUNIOR JAMBOREE

Hotel Piccadilly

Saturday, May 12

Informal Dancing—

Cocktails—

Varsity Show Stars—

Entertainment—

Celebrities—

Six Piece Orchestra

Lounge Room—

## THE JUNIOR JAMBOREE

Bid -- \$1

## S. C. to Permit Electioneering

Limited electioneering as specified in last term's rulings will be permitted in the coming Student Council elections, Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council, announced yesterday. His action followed the inability of the council to reach a decision at its meeting last Friday.

All nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary close tomorrow at 2 p.m. Petitions containing the signatures of fifty members of the General Organization and the number of their activity cards and the thirty-five cents fee may be given to Murry Bergtraum '35, Harold Roemer '35, or Sam Moskowitz '36, members of the Elections Committee.

Electioneering for May 26's elections will consist of: 1) sending a letter to The Campus for publication in this Friday's issue, such letter not to exceed 250 words; 2) speaking at an open forum to be held some time before elections. Because of the deadlock existing among the members of the Student Council over electioneering, Blume was forced to instruct the Elections Committee to proceed according to last term's regulations.

At the same time it was announced by Bergtraum, chairman of the committee, that every club must select at their meetings tomorrow a delegate and an alternate to represent that club at next term's group conference where a Student Council delegate will be chosen. "Failure to do so will result in the revocation of the club's charter," Bergtraum said.

## Douglass Society To Hear Hansen

Professor Allen O. Hansen of the Education Department will address the Douglass Society on "The Achievements of the Negro in the United States," tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in room 129.

Before coming to the College in 1931, Dr. Hansen taught at various institutions both in the United States and abroad. He served on the faculty of Aguacate, in Cuba, and was principal of the American School at Tokyo for two years. In 1927 he became professor of educational research at Western State College, Colorado, and served there until entering the College.

Dr. Hansen has done notable research in early American education and has written many books on the subject. Among them are: "Liberalism and American Education in the Eighteenth Century" and "Early Educational Leadership in the Ohio Valley." He has also written several books on curriculum reorganization. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary society of men in education, and also of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu.

## Fifteen Hundred Spectators At Charter Day Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)  
other institution in the world which receives its support from a community gives back immediately the same percentage of return. The College of the City of New York is the intellectual fountain for the people of the city. The city gets back 100% of what it puts in as improved human beings. Only a small percentage leave the city."

\*Speaking for the fifty year class, Dr. Pedersen announced the establishment of a memorial fund in honor of Lee Kohns '84, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase books for the Physics Library.

The Reverend Lewis Wickliffe Barney '84, delivered the invocation and benediction. Following the exercises, busts of John Adams and Henry Clay in the Hall of Patriots and of Dr. Sidney Mezes, fourth president of the College, in President Robinson's office were unveiled.

## Sparrows' Nest in Harris Hall Gives Assurance of Springtime

The merry chirping of a pair of sparrows ensconced in a nest above the entrance to Townsend Harris Hall has placed the official stamp of approval on Spring, and diverts the fancy to thoughts of love. Biology students glance upward, and invariably smile knowingly.

## Tentative Date Set to Hold Varsity Club Dinner in June

Tentative arrangements have been made for a dinner to be given by the Varsity Club at the George Washington Hotel on Saturday night, June 2, it was announced by Coach Leon Miller, faculty adviser. All students possessing major or minor letters will be invited to attend the affair, at which further awards will be presented.

## Honorary Societies To Hold Inductions

(Continued from Page 1)  
abolished.

Tonight, Lock and Key will hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Hamilton. All members of Lock and Key, alumni and those now active in the society, will be present.

Election to Lock and Key is considered one of the highest awards which can be bestowed upon a senior. The selection is made upon a basis of character and service to the College.

The fifteen men elected to Soph Skull are: Edward Hochberg, Isidore Josowitz, Bernard Iskowitz, Lawrence R. Knobel, Julian Lavitt, Benjamin D. Lipschitz, Seymour Moses, Samuel Moskowitz, Marto Procacino, Lester Rosner, George Scheinberg, Seymour Sheriff, Maury Spanier, Theodore Tolens, and Welford Wilson, all of the class of '36.

## Thomas, Ford Speak in Great Hall; "Campus" Sponsors Spelling Contest

(Continued from Page 1)  
went on to point out that "the natural alliance between militarism and fascism exists here at the College. Fascism depends upon the acceptance of the standards of militarism," he said mentioning the courses given in Military Science.

Thomas continued by decrying "jingoism" and asserted that "every time the problem of unemployment or labor versus capital comes up, the banner of jingoism is raised to act as a palliative."

In conclusion, he declared that "the students should dedicate themselves to change the capitalistic system which is the mother of war" and that "they should aim to improve society and abolish poverty."

Speaking next, Mr. James Ford,

Central Committee member of the Communist Party, stressed to the 450 students present at the exercises, the "importance of the Communist Party in the fight against oppression."

"We are on the verge of war and fascism as never before," he declared going on to compare the present era with the period preceding the World War. Now as then, he stated, the "jingoism of capitalism" abounds, the only difference being that at present "there is a Communist Party which can organize and fight against this capitalistic jingoism."

Warming up to his topic, Ford, declared that "though the Communist Party is opposed to imperialistic war and nationalistic war, it is in favor of class war."

## R.O.T.C. Conducts Drill in 102 Armory

(Continued from Page 1)  
awarded to Cadet Irvin Gain.

The third of the contests was an equipment race in which the cadets were required to strip down to trousers, shoes and stockings and were required to dress again in record time. The awards, a fountain pen for first prize and a silver cigarette case for second, both presented by Brigadier General Palmer Pierce, were won by Cadet Jonas Kirschbaum, first and Cadet A. G. Leone, second.

The fourth and last of the contests was a competition in stripping and assembling a Browning machine gun in which only officers competed. The prize, a bronze medal awarded by the Women Relief Corps No. 10, auxiliary of the G.A.R. was won by Cadet First Lieutenant Allison Allen Cohen.



Luckies are always  
in All-Ways kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends  
that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—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"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always—in all-ways—kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

## Nine Subdues Princeton, 8-6

### Parkermen Lose Heartbreaker to Strong Manhattan Team in Twelfth Inning

A belated eighth inning splurge netted five runs and gave the College nine an 8-6 victory over Princeton, Monday afternoon on the latter's diamond.

The Lavender was blanked for the first five innings and going into the Wineighth canto trailed the Tigers 6-2. Winograd walked and scored on singles by the Gaimen brothers. Michel reached first on an error, filling the bags, and then Lefkowitz dumped a Texas Leaguer on short center, scoring two runners. The fourth and fifth were in the nature of a Princeton gift. Fowlansbee, Princeton backstop, heaved the ball into right field, attempting to pick Lefkowitz off first and both he and Michel crossed the plate on the error.

### Spanier Starts on Mound

Capt. Irv Spanier started on the mound for the College, but was hit hard, being reached for nine hits and all six of Princeton's runs, in his five innings in the box. He was replaced by Phil Cooperman with none out in the sixth, after LeVan had hammered a homer to left with one on. Cooperman finished the game, allowing only two hits in the last four frames.

Princeton rolled up an early lead in the third inning when six consecutive hits, a triple and five singles, accounted for three runs.

### Solomon Scores in Sixth

The College broke its string of successive horse collars in the sixth, when two double steals were instrumental in the tallying of its initial two runs. Solomon, who pilfered home in this stanza, performed the same trick in the ninth to clinch the game for the Lavender.

The College dropped a heartbreaker to Manhattan last Saturday, at Riverdale, carrying the Green to twelve innings before bowing 5-4. Behind 4-2 at the end of the eighth, the Lavender chased Pete Blumette to the showers, tied the score and had the winning run on third base before Xavier Rescigno, Manhattan's ace hurler, could quell the uprising.

Despite a four hit hurling performance by Jerry Horne, the Jayvee nine could garner but two hits off the offerings of two N. Y. U. pitchers, and was blanked 2-0 in sustaining its first reverse of the season.

## College Stickmen Bow to Stevens

The Lavender stickwielders ferried over to Hoboken last Saturday and after sixty minutes of fast, hard-fought Lacrosse played under a blistering sun, bowed, 9-6, to the undefeated Stevens Tech ten.

The St. Nick defense failed to get off on the right foot and the New Jersey outfit swarmed all over the Millerman tallying four times in the first ten minutes of play and throttling the College attack throughout the first quarter.

The Lavender braced at the outset of the second quarter, and put a stop to the Hoboken outfit's scoring spree. Les Rosner spoiled the Stevens' white-washing job by sending two swift shots past the goalie. The Castle Point ten jockeyed the count up two more notches, the half ending with the College troupe at the short end of a 6-2 score.

The big guns of the Lavender offensive swung into action during the second half and clipped the Stevens' goalie for four safeties. The Engineers chalked up four more tallies, which, coupled with their four point lead to start the half, insured them the victory.

## Athletic Association To Vote for Officers

Election of officers of the Athletic Association will be held May 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the small gym, according to an announcement by Bernard Schwartzberg '34, secretary.

Petitions for office must be signed by twenty-five A. A. members and should be handed in to Professor Williamson at the A.A. office not later than 4 p.m. tomorrow. Applicants for president and vice-president must be in the '35 class, for secretary and treasurer, in the '36 class, and for assistant treasurer, in the '37 class.

The president is elected from both Commerce and Main Centers, and one vice-president and assistant treasurer for each branch.

### B.A.S. Theater Party to See "She Loves Me Not" Tonight

In an effort to better club spirit, the Business Administration Society will hold a theatre party tonight and will see "She Loves Me Not" at the 46 Street Theater, it was announced. Members are entitled to only two tickets apiece at reduced rates.

## On the Campus

### Clubs on Thursday, May 10

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p.m.; Sol Speigelman '34 will speak on "Importance of Electrokinetic Phenomena in Bacterial Straining".

Biology Society — room 315, 12:30 p.m.; an address on "Endocrine Imbalance" by Dr. Walter Timmer.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.; musicale.

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Professor Allen O. Hansen on "Achievements of the Negro in the United States".

Geology Club — joint meeting with Evening Session club — room 318, 5:00 p.m.; Miss Grace M. Carhart of Hunter College will speak on "A Summer in Wyoming."

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Hans Speier will give a talk on "Social Aspects of the National Socialist Regime in Germany."

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; symposium on "Zionism."

Radio Club — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; a talk by Frank Epstein '34 on "Os-

cillators".

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Ephriam Cross will speak on "Spain and the New Constitution".

### Sports

Baseball with St. John's College — away, Wednesday.

Baseball with Springfield College — away, Saturday.

J. V. Baseball with Fordham University Frosh — away, Saturday.

Lacrosse with Union College — away, Saturday.

Tennis with Cornell University — away, Saturday.

Metropolitan Track Championships — Ohio Field, Saturday.

### Miscellaneous

Academic Liberties Association — Doremus Hall, Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

Meeting of Federal Relief Emergency students — room 204, Chemistry Building, Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

Romance Language Comprehensive Examinations — Thursday, 3 p.m.

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

## Thomas Churchill '82 Dies of Heart Attack

Members of metropolitan educational circles were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Thomas William Churchill '82, who died of heart failure Monday, May 7. Mr. Churchill, formerly a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College was seventy-one years old.

Thomas Churchill, after being graduated from the College, received degrees from New York University, Manhattan, and Fordham Law Schools. He was president of the Board of Education from 1913 to 1916 and President of the College Alumni Association from 1920 to 1921.

BY JUPITER...  
ONLY \$1.25 MINIMUM  
AFTER 10 P.M. AND THERE'S  
NOTHING GRANDER THAN  
DON BIGELOW'S  
MUSIC IN THE...  
POMPEIAN ROOM  
HOTEL WHITEHALL  
BROADWAY AT 100<sup>TH</sup> ST.  
\$1.00 Table D'Hotel Dinner 5:30 to 9:30

FOR YOUR GOOD, TASTY, QUICK - SERVED LUNCH  
Come to  
**THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD**  
1632 Amsterdam Ave.  
between 140th and 141st St.



—they age good grapes  
to make rare wines

— and they do  
something like  
that to mellow  
good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

the cigarette that's MILD  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.