

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

S. C. CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS IN THIS ISSUE

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VOL. 54 — No. 27

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Summer Session Starts June 28, Says President

Approximately 150 Courses to Be Given in the Evening And Day

CLARK TO BE IN CHARGE

Expect Enrollment to Exceed 5,000 Mark Set Last Summer

The eighteenth Annual Summer Session of the College, recently approved by the Board of Higher Education, will commence on Thursday June 28th, and close on Wednesday August 22, according to an announcement by President Frederick B. Robinson. Approximately 150 courses will be given in the evening and day at the Main building and at the School of Business, 23 Street.

Included in the Curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geology, German, Government and Sociology, History, Hygiene, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Physics, Public Speaking, Romance Languages, Classical Languages, and Voice Culture. Among the courses to be given in the School of Education are History of Education, Educational Psychology, Principles of Education, Contemporary Movements in Education, Educational Sociology, Contemporary Psychology, Psychology of Adolescence, Problems of Child Behavior, Biography, Letters and Memories, English Satire, Clay Modeling and Sculpture and others. The School of Technology offers courses in Drafting, Civics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Hydraulics and Surveying. The course in Surveying includes time to be spent at a summer camp. Summer Session Courses in the School of Business include Accounting, Auditing, Business Law, Evolution of Industry, Business English, Secretarial Courses, Bookkeeping, Resources And Industries. (Continued on Page 6)

Ten Students Run In S. C. Elections

Ten students, including an Independent Student ticket, have entered the race for the presidency, vice-presidency, and secretaryship of the Student Council.

The list of candidates is as follows: for president, Irving Novick '35; for vice-president, Reuben Gross '35, Arthur Neumark '35, and Nathan Schneider '35; for secretary, Henry Ellison '36, Seymour Moses '36, and Mario Proccacino '35. Leonard Gutkin '34, Robert Schneider '35, and Gilbert Cutler '36 are the candidates on the Independent Student ticket for president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

Elections will take place Wednesday, May 16, in the classrooms during the eleven o'clock hour. Only those students who have their activity cards with them can vote next Wednesday, the Elections Committee has ruled.

S. C. Room Goes Up in Flame, Never Will It Be the Same

Menorah Sponsors Petition To End Nazi Sales to College

More than five hundred signatures have already been appended to the Menorah petition, David Goldberg '37, secretary, announced. The petition has been addressed to President Robinson requesting him to stop the purchase of German goods by the co-op and book stores. All metropolitan colleges, excepting only Manhattan, are circulating similar petitions. The Menorah is making a final drive this week to obtain a greater number of signatures than they now possess. The petitions will be presented to the president next week.

St. John's Defeats Lavender Nine, 4-1

Late Rally in Eighth Inning by Parkermen Averts a Shutout

Bruising two Lavender hurlers with a ten hit bombardment, the St. John's University baseball team crushed the College nine, 4-1, at Dexter Park last Wednesday, for the Parkermen's fifth setback of the season.

In the barrage were included a brace of homers by hard-hitting Jim Maloney, Indian first sacker, which accounted for three tallies and clinched the contest for the Redmen.

The Brooklynites hopped on Phil Cooperman for two markers in the first inning when Cochran banged a single to short, went to second on an infield out, and romped home as Maloney poled the first of his four baggers over Jack Gainen's head in deep center.

Lone Tally Scored in Eighth
The St. Nicks averted a shut-out when they staged a belated rally in the eighth. Jack Gainen walked, and went to second when the St. John's third sacker fumbled Vic Michel's grounder. Marty Lefkowitz sliced a single to center driving in Gainen, but after Mal Davidson had fled out, Archie Solomon hit into a double play cutting short further scoring.

The College sluggers were held to five singles by Dixon, ace of the St. John mound corps. Sam Winograd was the only player able to touch the star righthander for more than one safety, while Nat Gainen, leading batsman, was kept hitless in four trips to the plate.

Varsity Cast to Attend Junior Function Tomorrow

The Junior Jamboree, Spring informal of the '36 class, will take place tomorrow evening at the Piccadilly Hotel, 227 West 45 Street, Julian Lavitt '36, chairman of the Jamboree Committee announced. He urged all Juniors to buy their tickets, at \$1.00 per couple, as soon as possible.

All the stars from the recently staged Varsity Show "Plastered Cast" will attend the Jamboree, Lavitt declared.

A free press still exists at the College! Despite nefarious attempts on the parts of various and sundry Communists, Nazis, Socialists, Democrats, and Republicans to smoke The Campus staff from its den last Wednesday morning, our brave fire laddies managed to save the day for God, for country, for Yale and forget-me-not.

A man by the name of Smith who happened to be walking his dog on the fourth floor, noticed that more than the customary quantity of hot air was being emitted from the Student-Council room in The Campus office. Having taken Philo, he (the man, not the dog) very logically reasoned that since it was too early in the morning for the Student Council to be in executive session, the flow of heated gaseous matter must be caused by a fire. Blithely whistling "Smoke Gets in Your Spinning-Wheels" he scooted down the corridor on a Fig-Newton and sent in an alarm.

Before you could say Frederick Robinson, Ed Wynn's cohorts arrived. Dragging hatchets, ladders, and hose, they rushed through Prof. Heinrich's music class in the Great Hall, grimly determined to reach the fourth floor or bust. Imagine their embarrassment at finding the hose could only extend as far as the third floor. This put them in a quandary, and a few suggested that as long as they were here, that someone start a fire on the third floor and give them something to do. The remainder who were not in a quandary were in a telephone booth phoning a hot number. Finally a student suggested that every large building keeps a large hose on every floor, — and sure enough, there was a hose, neatly coiled up on the fourth floor. This consoled our hitherto disconsolate heroes in blue, who were now able to flood the place, break windows and chop down doors to their heart's content. When they had smashed everything which might possibly be damaged by fire they left, unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

Opinion differs as to the fire's cause. Some see a striking parallel to the Reichstag fire of last year.

History Society Hears Speier Speak on Nazis

Member of University in Exile Traces Course of Nazism From Origin

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS

Lays Nazi Success to Propaganda; Nazi Creed is Emotionalism and Materialism

Tracing the history of the Nazi movement and analyzing the factors that contributed to its phenomenal rise, Professor Hans Speier of the University in Exile addressed the History Society yesterday. A capacity audience in room 126 heard the talk on "The Social Aspects of the National Socialist Regime in Germany."

"The purpose of the Nazi movement," declared Professor Speier, "is the restoration of the militaristic social structure of pre-war Germany." The army, he explained, was the principal basis of social esteem in Germany before the war. The position of officer, limited to the nobility and the bourgeoisie, was the highest distinction in German life.

Propaganda Successful
"The success of the Nazi movement lies principally with its effective propaganda," declared Professor Speier. "The National Socialists succeeded in uniting the dissatisfied factions of the masses by giving them a common enemy and thereby diverting them from the issues of class war."

He described the Nazi creed as a "mixture of emotionalism and materialism, whose symbols are race, creed, blood, and the German soul."

White Collar Nazis
The National Association of German Clerks, a union of white collar workers organized under the German Republic, was the parent of the present National Socialist Party, according to Professor Speier. Its ideology of opposition to Jews, Marxists, and (Continued on Page 3)

A. S. C. E. Bulletin Board Proves Strong Attraction to Engineers

Scientific research at the School of Technology has at last resulted in an improvement to such old-fashioned methods of consuming leisure time as "watching the steam shovel". A magnetic bulletin board gives results hitherto ever achieved, it is believed.

The board consists of a sheet of magnetized steel, painted black, which is encased in the conventional frame. White steel letters, also magnetized, are thrown against the board and may be arranged in any fashion on it. Engineering students have achieved great success, it is stated, in striking the board, so that the letters interchange to form the cutest words.

Dr. Timme Speaks At Biology Society

Endocrine Expert Explains Gland Domination Over Body to Large Audience

A large and interested audience paid close attention yesterday as Dr. Walter Timme '93 sketched a detailed description of the development of endocrinology and its relation to the life span of the individual. Professor of Clinical Neurology at Columbia University, illustrated his lecture with slides and case histories, gathered from his work in this field.

The endocrine glands, he stated, were at first neglected because of their comparatively small size, later research however, has shown the importance of their secretions on the body functions.

Dr. Timme pointed out that the life span may be divided into three periods, growth, or preparation for maturity, maturity, and senescence; that each period has a different glandular equipment which controls that period and finally that premature or delayed atrophy of each gland is the direct (Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Kraus Seeks Reinstatement As Instructor

Speaker for Society of Academic Freedom Explains Case in Doremus Hall

EDUCATORS SIGN PETITION

Einstein, Dewey, and Moley Head The List; but Many Retract Protests

Professor Albert Einstein, John Dewey, Raymond Moley, Carlton J. H. Hayes, George S. Counts and Lindsay Rogers head a list of 83 educators, clergymen, and editors who have affixed their names to a protest of the dismissal from the College of Dr. Arthur J. I. Kraus, famed hunger striker of one year ago. However, most of the signers have retracted their protest, according to Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Kraus, a former member of the Philosophy Department at the College, went on a hunger strike in December, 1932 as a protest against "American indifference to Jewish pogroms in Poland." After a strike of twelve days, during which time his case received a wide publicity, Kraus lifted his fast, and returned to his classes at the College. Only a short time after, he went on "strike" again for a week and a half. After this second fast, when he wished once more to take up his work here, he was "dismissed", according to statements made by him.

Dormant For a Year
Since then the case has lain dormant and only within the last few months has the wide protest been realized. The first indications were made only yesterday when Morris Milgram '37, speaking at the formation meeting of the Society for Academic Freedom, read statements from Professors Einstein and Dewey decrying Kraus' "summary dismissal." Milgram also read a letter from Dr. Kraus which "welcomed the formation of a strong, non-partisan movement for academic freedom." Rumors of Dr. Kraus' deportation were declared "baseless."

In a statement to The Campus, however, Professor Overstreet declared that "Kraus had absented himself from classes without any previous notice. His classes had to be conducted by other instructors," Professor Overstreet continued. "I wrote him expressing my sympathy with his purpose, but I told him I did not feel that (Continued on Page 2)

Souvenirs of Bullfights In Spanish Club Display

The Spanish Club is sponsoring an exhibit in the Hall of Patriots opposite room 114. The display case is replete with photographs, small baskets, banderillas, etc. The banderillas, prods used in bull fights, are genuine and are still stained with blood that dates from a bullfight in August 1933 at Villarcayo. There is a drawing of Ernest Hemingway by Anthony Mucera and also a Spanish oil lamp of the style and type used in Cervantes' day.

Benny Friedman Gained Post on All-American Team After Leading Wolverines to Big Ten Championship

By L. Richard Guylay

In 1925 fully 75 per cent of the sport writers in the country picked Benny Friedman for all-American honors. Although he was but a junior, the brilliant Jewish quarterback had led Michigan to an impressive Big Ten Championship and one of the most successful football seasons the Wolverines had ever enjoyed.

Benny Oosterbaan, who was on the receiving end of Michigan's pass plays that year, was likewise named for the majority of the various all-American teams. Oosterbaan, a big strapping end, was an excellent player in his own right, but it was no secret that his success was due in a large measure to Benny Friedman's prowess as a passer.

The story was that Friedman could make a star receiver out of any one. On the squad that year was a huge lumbering duffer who had aspirations

to be an end. Only by a miracle of God could this man become a football player, but he was retained on the squad by the coaches because of his good nature and agreeable mien. In a forward pass drill one day, he tried in vain to catch a pass all afternoon, but even when he did run fast enough to get under the ball, the pigskin would roll out of his clumsy hands. The coaches were exasperated no end by this display and things looked black for the end, especially since "Hurry up" Yost was already grumbling about "turning in the damn uniform." Benny Friedman, who was practicing kicking near by took pity on the unfortunate and decided to come to his rescue.

"Here let me see what I can do with him," he said picking up a ball. "Now run like hell to the right and see what you can do with this 'un."

With his massive hands outstretched, the big goof stumbled blindly ahead.

Benny Friedman drew his powerful right arm back and let go — not a bullet-like pass that his opponents knew so well—but a gently moving pass that literally flowed unerringly into the hands of the end and — what was most surprising of all — stuck there. Benny Friedman's famous "soft ball" pass was born.

Benny Friedman was known chiefly as a passer. But he was just as great a kicker, especially on placement kicks. That year his educated toe converted 22 out of 25 kicks after touchdowns adding many valuable points to Michigan's scores. In addition he kicked two field goals one of which was sufficient to beat Red Grange's Illinois team 3-0 and thereby avenge the humbling set back of a year ago.

1926 looked like a bright year for Michigan. But very early it became apparent that the team would not be (Continued on Page 6)

The Campus

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

College Offices: Rooms 499 and 412 Main Building
Phone: Audubon 3-5271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 5-8983 New York

Vol. 54 -- No. 27 Friday, May 11, 1934.

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C'M UP SOME TIME

IT is unfortunate that a general attitude of aloofness exists between teacher and student in the College, particularly so, when such an attitude inevitably culminates in distinct mutual distrust. Unfortunately, indeed, when even members of the College staff are forced to admit that relations between students and faculty members are unwholesome. "Professor Babor cited the charges made by Waksman and Neumark as only one example of the mutual distrust between students and faculty" (The Campus, Tuesday, May 1, 1934).

The problem of faculty-student relationships has a dual aspect, curricular and extra-curricular, but the fundamental barrier to more human relations between students and faculty members is the traditional "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude maintained by both groups and the almost universally prevalent tendency to impute ulterior motives to actions by the other group. To any one but slightly familiar with events at the College in recent years this statement needs no further amplification.

The question, then, is how may this unhealthy attitude be replaced by a more healthy one? Clearly it is too deeply imbedded to be eradicated by a mere appeal to the tolerance of the parties concerned. The solution appears to be, as The Campus suggested some time ago, in "increased personal contact between teacher and student." Initial steps in this direction were made with the organization of the Honors Seminar, and the tendering of several teas by the History Department and by individual staff members, notably Professors Schapiro and Edwards. We are all-too-well aware of the woeful lack of facilities in the College for the conducting of similar affairs. But opportunities for expansion of this program within the College walls are still extensive, while outside of the College and in the homes of instructors and students, chances for informal gatherings are numberless.

We do not offer these personal contacts as a panacea for this existing falseness and superficiality of student-faculty relationships — the process of engendering a more friendly attitude will be necessarily a slow one — but the possibilities of such informal associations as instruments in the cultivation of a more sympathetic, tolerant and understanding attitude between students and faculty members are too great to be overlooked.

WHEN we recently awarded a Gold Star to Charles Deane, dean of Fordham University, we had no idea that the president of Fordham would feel hurt. We mean, that he would take offense at one of his deans being honored before himself. We are, therefore, pleased, to grant this week's award to the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, president of the University, for the following statement:

"If this country is good enough to live in, it is good enough to serve and to defend in war, if necessary. And so I say these people who decry the country should never be permitted to live in the coun-

gargoyles

VOX POPULI

To the Editor,

Although students do not expect factual statements or articles in the "Gargoyles" column, neither do they expect or wish this column to be perverted to arrant nonsensical propaganda against Communism such as appeared May 4, 1934. I wish to advise the writer that he is far behind the times since such puerilities have long been given up by the capitalist newspapers.

Indeed, the article displays the writer's ignorance of the tenets and practices of Communism very plainly.

Also inasmuch as an intellectual background is a prerequisite for effective and witty humor, I strongly urge the writer to read something about Communism before writing about it. The column would improve.

Very truly yours,

Jacob Fleisher, '37.

Rondeau on Robbery

This is serious, now I've lost that book,
That makes the third one that they took.
First they took a Philo text,

A pair of Italian books were next.
It's gotten so I'm scared to look
Into my little scholar's nook

To see what book they chose to crook,
And so you know I'm really vex'd.

This is serious.

Why did they pick on me to rook?
I'd like to hang 'em on a hook.

I hope that they're all oversex'd,
I hope a witch will have 'em hex'd,

May they some day in hot oil cook.

This is serious.

Incendiaries!

The Campus is on the grill
All on account of a fire.

Oh, this is a bitter pill!

I think they're out to kill,
They say we started a pyre.

The Campus is on the grill.

They're putting us through the mill
With all the official mire,

Oh, this is a bitter pill!

When all was silent and still,
Someone shorted a wire.

The Campus is on the grill.

Will they, perhaps, send us the bill
For the service they had to hire?

Oh, this is a bitter pill!

A protest would be nil,
A strike most certainly dire,

The Campus is on the grill,
Oh, this is a bitter pill!

Musings

What would happen if I fell asleep
In the Philo class one day?

Would the prof get sore,
Hurt to the core?

I wonder what he'd say.

It's certainly a boring course,
And I get a thrill down deep.

When I get out,
I begin to shout,

What would happen if I fell asleep?

e. s.

try

"I am proud to boast that one of the few institutions of higher learning which in the past few weeks was not the scene of any anti-war demonstration was Fordham University — a Catholic University." Cheer up President Hogan, wait for the football season.

Law and Politics Clubs Plan To Visit Sing Sing Saturday

An inspection trip to Sing-Sing prison at Ossining is being sponsored by the Politics Club and Law Society on Saturday, May 12. Buses will leave the Main Building, 139 Street and Convent Avenue, at 8:30 a.m. sharp. The tour has been arranged by the express permission of Warden Lawes, with Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government Department, acting as faculty advisor. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 may be procured at the Government office, room 205A.

After the Curtain

THE LADY FROM THE SEA — by Hendrik Ibsen — presented at the Little Theatre — with Moffat Johnston and Mary Howe.

As a theatrical production, Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea" can only interest those who have academic interest in one of Ibsen's minor plays. The modern theater goer will find the play uninspiring. Certainly, the play is not among those of Ibsen which have an appeal for all ages.

The play is a psychological study of a woman who lived for ten years in fear of a man whom she believed she had wronged. The man was supposedly dead and was haunting her from the grave. He reappears, not having been really dead, and the woman, Ellida, confronted with him in the flesh, is able to rid herself of the strange power this man has held over her.

This problem, presented in the play, seems out of tune with modern life. It lacks vitality and interest for the average theater enthusiast. Those who have merely an academic interest in the play will find that the production is not as finished as it might be. The cast, headed by Moffat Johnston, Richard Whorf, Mary Howe, and Rose Keane, somehow fails to make the best of their material.

H. A.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER — With Charles Purcell, Bernice Claire, Donald Brian. At the St. James.

In the spring a producer's fancy turns to musical revivals — and Messrs. Purcell and Brian are no exceptions. "The Chocolate Soldier" particularly suits the season. This delightful Strauss operetta as the first in a series of revivals sets a high standard for the succeeding presentations.

The producers have assembled an excellent cast — The Messrs. Purcell and Brian, themselves dividing the leading role. We were fortunate enough to see Mr. Purcell, and we thoroughly enjoyed his antics in the title role, but then he should play the part flawlessly for he first appeared as Brunetti in 1915. His technique seemingly ripens with age. Bernice Claire is her usual lovely self, as Nodina, and John Dunsmore is hilarious as Colonial Popoff.

Screen Scraps

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES — "Stand Up and Cheer" at the Albee and "Double Door" at the Paramount. "Stand Up and Cheer," reviewed last Friday in these columns, opens today at the Albee. The long and varied stage show includes Johnny Burke, soldier-comedian; an Oriental revue; the original Aunt Jemina; and "Under the Sea" ballet. Joe Penner is to be seen in a two-reel comedy, "Making Good."

At the Brooklyn Paramount is offered the screen version of the recent hit play, "Double Door," which was a gripping thriller. On the stage Ethel Merman sings "Eadie Was A Lady" and "Love Thy Neighbor." Johnny Green, well-known composer, plays some of his hit tunes. There is also a revue that includes three ballets.

M. L.

Dr. Kraus Asks Reinstatement As Instructor

(Continued from Page 1)

The idea of a strike was a good one." A circular distributed by the Kraus Defense League stated that at a conference attended by Professor John Dewey and others "it was unanimously agreed that an injustice had been done to Dr. Kraus and so dismissal from City College is a wrong which awaits correction."

Many Sign Protest

Among the other people who signed the protest were: the Reverend John Haynes Holmes; Professors Wesley C. Mitchell of President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends; William Pepperill Montague; Richard P. McKeon; Goodwin Watson; Allan Nevins, winner of last year's Pulitzer prize; and 98 other members of the Columbia University faculty. Also Harry F. Ward, Reinhold Niebuhr, and 12 others of the Union Theological Seminary. Also J. Mathews and John Nevin Sayre of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Messages of sympathy and "moral cooperation" were received from Professor Thomas Parker Moon and the Reverend Bowic of Grace Church, it was stated on the circular.

About 150 students, gathered in Doremus Hall, heard Miigram explain the case. This came as part of the formal launching of the Society for Academic Freedom, and later in the afternoon a temporary executive committee was elected, consisting of: Charles Goodwin '35, chairman; Miigram, vice-chairman; and Arnold Perl '35, Leo Rubinstein '35, and Gilbert Cutler '36, executive secretaries. Dean Gottschall has agreed to act as faculty advisor, it was announced.

Explains Need for Society

After explaining the "crying need" for such a society, Rubinstein outlined the plans for organization. "The society will be split into a Liberal League to consist of two members from each organization of the College," he said, "with a directing committee of eight and a Liberal Club to consist of unaffiliated undergraduate students."

Fifty-seven students signed the petition to charter the Liberal Club which was later approved by the Inter-Club Council. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m., it was announced.

Sophs Beat Frosh 20-19 In Basketball Tourney

Striving desperately to overcome a 9-2 lead run up by the sophomores in the first quarter, the Freshman basketball team lost to the sophs, 20-19, last Thursday in the Main Gym. A crowd of about 200, mostly freshmen, looked on, and saw a contest which at first appeared to be a runaway for the sophs turn into a nip and tuck battle.

The crowd, tense, cheered as the freshmen, fighting fiercely, pulled up bit by bit in the last quarter. The freshmen, fouled often, made the most of their opportunities at foul shooting scoring six. The sophs had almost as many free shots but seldom scored their fouls. Nevertheless, it was a foul that was the margin of victory for the sophs, being dropped in with the score at 19-all, a few seconds before the final whistle.

The score of the inter-class competition now stands at 3-2 in favor of the '37 Class.

Jerome B. Cohen's Illness

Delays Column's Appearance

Due to illness Jerome B. Cohen's column has not been run this week. However, the column will be printed next week.

'36 Class

Dear Reader, I've decided to write this column in verse. On the theory that, come what may, it can't be worse. Than those that I've previously written in prose. Although, I must admit, that the reason I chose To columnize in verse, rather than in prose, Was not that I considered the prose (Which, you see, I have not chose) Any better than the verse, or Any worse But just vice-versa. So here goes.

* * *

Tomorrow night, you're aware, is the Jamboree
Which promises to be quite a spree
What with the stars of the Varsity Show, all assembled at the Piccadilly.
They'll toss the quips and cranks about (We'll take the quips and throw the cranks out).
By cocktails, dancing and celebrities feted,
By stars and the moon we'll be abetted
And we'll dance and we'll drink and we'll shout 'Hurray,
For '36' until the break of day.
Or anyway
Until we're shown the doors of the Piccadilly,
Which probably will not be
At break of day
But sooner;
Shall I say
I'll be seein' 'a?'

* * *

While we're at it we'll publicize
The names of the dames and the names of the guys
Who're coming in glory to the affair.
The following will be there:
Bernice Weissman's bringing Doris Abelson — she comes from Morris; Eckstein, Gert, comes with Lavitt Julian;
"She's a nice girl," says Julie, no foolyin
And she hails from Evander High."
"As for my friend, she's not from the rank
And file," saith Maury Spanier. "Her name is Tilly Blank —
And believe me, she's sa-well."
And every junior as well
Says just the same
About the dame
He's dragging along: — they're all roses,
It seems, without thorns. But poor Seymour Moses
Says that, as yet, he's made no date.
However a rumor, rumored of late
Says he's trying to fool ya
Since his girl's Richmond, Julia!
I hope you will
See me
At the Piccadilly —
Ly —
And I'll
See
You
Too.

M. B.

Mintus Addresses Ed. Club On Grave Crisis in Education

"The Deepening Crisis in Education" was the topic of Mr. Mintus '31, speaking to the Education Club yesterday. He showed evidences of curtailments in the sponsorship of public education, pointing out that the burden of support should be upon those who can afford it. He attacked William Randolph Hearst for championing federal aid in education, but following a sales tax policy in getting money.

A committee, consisting of David Kraus '34, Samuel Farber '35, and Irwin Friend '35, was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions demanding federal aid in education. These resolutions are to be sent to Washington and Albany.

Candidates for S. C. Offices Submit Platforms

To the Editor:

For many years this College has been run in a high-handed manner by the faculty and administration. The student body had very little to say about the extra- and intra-curricular life here. In the interests of justice, therefore we are determined that a more equitable distribution of power should be made. We do not demand all the power, but we feel strongly that in extra-curricular affairs we should have control and that in intra-curricular affairs we should have the ability to do more than suggest.

We present the following planks on which we are running. It is a sincere one, which, if carried out, will rehabilitate the future conduct of the College.

A. Abolition of the R.O.T.C. — Because this organization spreads the anti-social and un-American dogmas of militarism, jingoism, and preparedness. Because the R. O. T. C. is an agency which is leading our nation into another Great War.

B. We pledge ourselves to fight for academic freedom. Under this issue we will demand as members of the council:

Unhampered meetings and a student-owned newspaper.

Re-instatement of all students who were expelled, suspended, or debarred for partaking in anti-war activities.

Reinstatement of the suspended clubs.

C. If elected to the Student Council, we pledge ourselves to work for student ownership and management on a cooperative basis of the lunchroom, coop store and concert bureau.

In the present emergency we demand the immediate publication of the financial records of the lunchroom. In the eventuality that this will be denied us, we advocate a student boycott of the lunchroom.

D. We stand for the complete revision of the charter of the Student Council. This revision should include: Control over extra-curricular activities to rest in the hands of the S.C. Open campaigning for office.

A democratic form of elections in which every student casts a vote.

Referenda by the entire student body on all extra-curricular rules and regulations.

E. Inasmuch as the majority of the students of this College are in need of financial support, we advocate the continuation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for those needy students.

F. We ask the removal of all militarists and politicians from the College and the substitution of educators in their stead.

For the first time, we think, has such an ambitious program been planned. One sees immediately that unless men of force and determination are put into office that nothing will be done. Other men have attempted less and failed, but the Independent Student Ticket can and will make every effort to enforce its plank. It feels that such action as is included is of the utmost necessity at this time. It feels that it, and it alone, can carry out that action.

A united Student Council can make this College a democratic institution in which those upon whom the rules are placed will have the right to ratify those rules. We ask that the student body support the Independent Student ticket in unity.

Leonard Gutkin '35.

Robert Schneider '35.

Gilbert G. Cutler '36.

To the Editor:

Once every semester the members of the student body who are privileged to vote have placed before them the platforms of the various candidates for office. This procedure is quite a necessary one for salient differences exist between those who would seek the responsibilities of student government. I take this opportunity to present my views.

In my opinion the Council during the past term has made significant progress in placing student control of student affairs on a sound basis. I think that this progress has been greatly fostered by the growing realization that joint faculty student participation is an invaluable solution for difficulties which involve both student and faculty interest. The recent open hearing of the anti-war strike committee by the joint student-discipline committee furnishes an excellent example of the usefulness of such cooperation.

I pledge myself to work—

1. For a new lunchroom and for a student social room.

Within the next few months the city will receive a grant of approximately \$100,000,000 from the Public Works Administration. It is essential that City College receive a share of this grant sufficient to enable the erection of those wings of the library in which it has been planned to place a large, modern lunchroom, and a commodious lounge.

2.) For the formation of a joint faculty-student lunchroom committee with powers similar to those held by the joint Coop-Store committee. Under this arrangement the students as equal members of the committee are entitled to full information as to how the particular enterprise is being managed.

3.) For the investigation of the Concert Bureau with the view to establishing joint faculty-student control as outlined above.

4.) For the establishment of a joint faculty-student curriculum committee to replace the well-guided but ineffective student committee in operation at present. Cooperation in this manner will result in a more accurate and a more representative survey and will offer greater opportunity for the success of student suggestions for curriculum changes.

5.) For the abolition of military training.

6.) For the establishment of a true student newspaper. More specifically this means a newspaper whose editor will be chosen by students rather than by alumni.

7.) Open rehearing for the twenty expelled students before the joint faculty-student discipline committee.

Arthur Neumark '35.

To the Editor:

I hate dramatic, last minute appeals on the part of some candidates in order to gain an office. I despise advertising, especially when it's misleading. Some of our would-be officers make rash and impossible promises, knowing full well that these can never be realized. Yet they are consistently doing it, and, strange as it seems, getting away with it. This, is not my aim. I shall present the facts to you, and let your judgment make the decision.

I am quite sure that I need no introduction to the students of City College. My various activities have brought me in contact with every class in the school. I have also done my best in athletics, by being one of the shock-troops on the football team. I have tried, to the best of my ability, to promote and establish a better relationship among City College men. I

have always worked on my own initiative, and it is for this reason that I am running independently so that I would not be told how to vote by someone behind the scenes.

Since all the candidates argue, more or less, on the minor issues, it seems to me that there are but two major ones on which to argue; the administration and the R.O.T.C. I honestly believe that we will accomplish more by working with the administration than against it. I wish to join hands and work for a common goal; the attempt to win greater respect for the City College man. Furthermore, I believe that the most efficient way of deciding R.O.T.C. question is to present it in the form of a referendum to the student body and let the students decide for themselves. These are my solutions to our problems.

Since I intend to be brief, I ask you again, not to be swayed by false pre-election propaganda. Face the realities, weigh the facts, and keep in mind my undying efforts to serve you and the College. My record, ability, service, and my determined efforts to make the College a better place for us all are my chief claims to your support. Now it's up to you to do your part!

Yours sincerely,
Mario A. Procaccino '35.

To the Students of City College:

Rumors as to the views of the candidates in the Student Council elections have always been freely circulated prior to the actual elections. Time and again these reports have misguided voters, with the usual consequent results. In order to avoid such a happening in my case, I, as a candidate for Secretary of the Student Council, wish to make clear my views.

I stand for:

1. Rejuvenation of extra-curricular life at the College.
2. Establishment of "real" student-committees.
3. Restoration of City College to its former liberal standard.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Ellison '36.

Fastov Speaks to Seminar On Chances for Social Work

Speaking on the topic "Vocational Aspects of Social Work" before the Social Research Seminar yesterday, Mr. Charles Fastov '31 pointed out the opportunities for social work open in private and state agencies. Mr. Fastov is attached to the Home Relief Bureau.

Physics Club to Exhibit Specimens from Museum

Specimens borrowed from the Museum of Science and Industry will feature the Physics Club Exhibit to be conducted soon. The display will be situated outside the Physics Library owing to the need for electrical outlets. There will be changes from time to time, by way of going from static to dynamic appliance.

Further activity for the rest of the term will include a joint meeting with Columbia, for an address on cyroscopes by Professor Quiby of Columbia University and an address by Perry Pepper of the honors Seminar on "Electron Optics."

Dr. E. Cross Speaks on Spain Before El Circulo Fuentes

Although he analysed the new constitution of Spain, Dr. Ephraim Cross of the Romance Languages department speaking yesterday, before El Circulo Fuentes, Spanish Society, emphasized that, "The problem of Spain today is purely social and not political" Dr. Cross, who has been making a study of modern Spain, told the club that "Indications are that the Republic of Spain will endure."



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Dancing, Revue, and Athletic Events

Saturday, May 26

75c. per person

Boat leaves at 10 A. M.

65c. to S. C. members

DANCING ON BOARD AND AT BEAR MOUNTAIN

Prof. A. Hansen Talks on Negro

The achievements of the American negro in cultural and economic fields in the last sixty years were lauded by Professor Allen A. Hansen of the Education Department in an address to the Douglass Society yesterday.

Dr. Hansen, who spent many years in the South, analyzed the basic problems confronting the negroes at present. Referring to the avenues of vocation open to the negro, Mr. Hansen stated: "Equality is supposed to be prevalent in a democracy such as ours, but it is not. In this economic crisis jobs were taken away from negroes and given to white men."

Takes Up Education

Passing on to the problem of education, Dr. Hansen pointed out that the privilege of learning open to the negro by public or private provision is subject to racial discrimination. "I know that the educational opportunities for negroes until very recently were not even comparable to similar institutions for white men. The fact that the negro came into our civilization on a slave status and lived in that condition for a long while accounts for a great deal of the difference."

According to Dr. Hansen, the recent northwest movement of negroes from the south to highly urbanized centers has had a profound cultural and economic significance. This concentrated urban population means new orientation, new occupations and new avenues of profession for the negro.

Negro Advance Limited

"In an institution managed by white men a negro can advance only so far and no more even though he reveals outstanding abilities," declare Dr. Hansen. "But in the midst of the solidarity of the negro people new professions have arisen where negroes can go as far as their ability will take them."

Dr. Hansen closed his speech on an optimistic note. "The negroes have been a people only sixty years—really 40—because it took them twenty years to get started after the civil war. And yet within this period of sixty years of freedom, despite the fact that they have been burdened with every conceivable handicap, educational, economic, racial, and political, they have achieved great things in medicine, science, education, music, and best of all—in my view—in the organization of cultural agents within their own body."

Jayvees to Meet Ram Frosh Nine

The Lavender Jayvees will travel up to Fordham tomorrow afternoon, to take on the Ram freshman baseball team, in an attempt to make up for the reverse suffered last Saturday at the hands of the N.Y.U. frosh, their first defeat of the season.

Jerry Horne, hurler for the cubbs, turned in a fine performance against the undefeated Violet nine, allowing but four infield hits. But the complete collapse of the Lavender batting array in its failure to connect for more than two safeties cost the team the game. The St. Nick's were blanked, 2-0.

Gene Sugarman Excels

Gene Sugarman at third base also excelled for the jayvees that day. He covered the hot corner flawlessly, taking all of the nine difficult trys that came his way, and poled the longest hit ball of the game, into deep center.

Although the Fordham yearlings turned back the first-year men from N.Y.U. this week by a 6-4 count, the Lavender is confident of a victory tomorrow. The offense has been polishing up in practice for the last few days in Jasper Oval, and should take to the Ram pitchers a little more effectively than they did in last week's game.

Jerry Horne and Vic D'Auria will be the starting battery again for the jayvees.

Lavender Pool to Be Scene Of Inter-Collegiate Matches

The Lavender pool will be the site of the annual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association according to next term's schedule which has been released by Professor Williamson. This is the first time in nine years that the tournament has been held at the College. In addition to this contest the mermen will compete in eight dual meets: Dec. 14, Fordham; Jan. 11, Rutgers; Feb. 1, Yale; Feb. 9, Pennsylvania; Feb. 13, Manhattan; Feb. 16, Navy; Feb. 22, N. Y. U.; and March 1, Columbia.

May 18 Set for Issuance Of Italian Club Magazine

Il Messaggero, the publication of the Italian club, will appear Friday, May 18, according to Raoul Pantatoni '36, editor. It will be mimeographed in English and Italian, and will be distributed free in the Italian classes. The magazine, a regular semi-annual publication, is under the guidance of Prof. Arbit Costa.

History of Nazis Traced by Speier

(Continued from page 1)

Atheists was practically identical with the Nazi policy, he revealed.

"Despite the fact that the nobility lost prestige and the proletariat seemed to rise after the War" he stated, "the old barriers between the workers and the bourgeoisie were not broken down. It was only the elite, the intellectuals in the working class who ascended."

Weakened by Reorganization

The weakness of the Republic he attributed to the reorganization of German society which accompanied the abolition of the military organization. "The new government failed to establish a new basis of social esteem," he declared.

Speaking on the present condition of the National Socialist Party, Professor Speier declared, "There is a strong socialist faction existing within the party, but I do not believe that this underground movement can overthrow the party." He revealed that even the students of Germany, who had been Hitler's most loyal supporters, are growing dissatisfied.

Around the College

Honor Inductions Held

Lock and Key, senior honor society, and Soph Skull, junior honor organization, inducted their successful candidates at ceremonies held in Freshman Chapel yesterday. Irv Weber '34, chancellor of Lock and Key, administered the oath to the entering members, while Irv Spanier '34, chancellor of Soph Skull, administered the oath to the entrants in that organization. The oath, which is the same in both societies, pledges candidates to uphold the ideals of the society and the College and to "conduct yourself so as to bring honor to yourself and the society."

Former Athlete Dies

Kenneth Bailey, former Lavender athlete, died early this week after a year's illness at the Bellevue Hospital. Bailey was a center on the football team as well as a hurdler on the track squad. Members of the Varsity Club attended his funeral.

"La Chronique" Published

The second issue of La Chronique, published by the members of Le Cercle Jusserand, under the editorial supervision of Elmer Sixay '35, was released Wednesday. Contributors to the eight page issue included Herman Silverman '35, James Modica '35, Abraham Taffel '34, and Raymond Levine '34. Harold Rubin '35 acted as business manager.

La Chronique is published twice each semester by Le Cercle Jusserand, the members of which meet each Thursday, at 12:30 p.m.

Seniors Call for Candidates

A call for applications for editorship and business management of the class program and for chairmanship of the numeralsities, ceremony, and dance committees has been issued by the Senior Class. There is also an opening for a chairman of publicity. Deposit applications in Box 53 of the Student Center, Friday, May 10.

History Students To Vie for Prizes

An offer of six undergraduate prizes for outstanding work in History has been announced by the History Department.

The General Tremain awards, a first prize of \$150 and a second, of \$50, will be given for the best essays on "Conduct and Conclusions of the Great Civil War in the United States." Essays, limited to 1000 words, are due May 15.

The department will award \$50 in cash or books for the best showing in the comprehensive oral examination given in elective courses in history at the end of the term. A prize of \$50 will also be awarded for the best essay written in connection with an elective history course.

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Midnight Dinner, 35c.
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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

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Timme '93 Speaks At Biology Society

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of endocrine unbalance and its resultant effect on the body processes.

New activity of the pituitary, which Dr. Timme emphasized as the most important endocrine in the body, leads to a delayed maturity, partial in many instances, due to the independence of development of sexual, physical and mental elements. This unbalanced maturity often leads to the perverted or to the intelligent but anti-social individual. Corrective education of the latter type fails, Dr. Timme stated, "for the pickpocket, educated, becomes a Wall Street broker."

Four College Graduates Receive History Awards From Columbia

Benjamin Nelson '31, former news editor of The Campus, and three other alumni of the College have recently received awards made by Columbia University to graduate history students. Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the History Department announced that Nelson has been appointed Fellow in Medieval History, Moses I. Finkelstein '31, Fellow in Ancient History and Phillip S. Foner '32 and Jack D. Foner '32 have been granted scholarships in American History.

Chessmen Play John Hopkins U.

The College chess team will play a radio match with Johns Hopkins University tomorrow afternoon at one p.m. The College radio station, W2HJ will be the means of communication with the Johns Hopkins short-wave station.

W2HJ, which operates on a frequency of eighty meters, has broadcast over a large area, its signals having been received in all six continents. According to members of the Radio Club, the Johns Hopkins transmitter is equally strong.

"—and Comment"

Recently a lady in her will left a bequest to C. C. N. Y. and also five thousand dollars for her pet cat. So it looks as if the country isn't going to the dogs after all.... An officer was quizzing a group of freshman cadets on military tactics the other day. "What would you do if the enemy marched up 139 Street?" he asked. This stumped the class. He repeated the question several times, but got no response. Finally one cadet timidly inquired: "Couldn't we surrender?"... One of Professor Otis' students thought he had cut class unobserved, but the next day when he entered the room Otis asked

him: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?" The student thought for a moment and then replied: "No, not at all".... Professor Guthrie gets the blue ribbon for the prize pun of the week. In an address before the junior class he mentioned what a good time you could have "down at the bottom of the sea where the mermaids play with the Eddies".... Second place ribbon goes to Mr. Arm, Professor Guthrie's understudy. When the professor had to leave town unexpectedly he walked into the former's class and announced: "Boys, my motto is 'Arm with the show'" J. A.

Italian Club to Hold Dance At Hotel Sherman, May 19

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold a bridge party and dance at the Hotel Sherman, Saturday night, May 19 at 8 p. m. Nicholas Mirabito '34, president, announced that refreshments will be served at midnight. The price of tickets, which may be bought at meetings of the Italian club in room 2 on Thursdays at 1 p. m., is one dollar.

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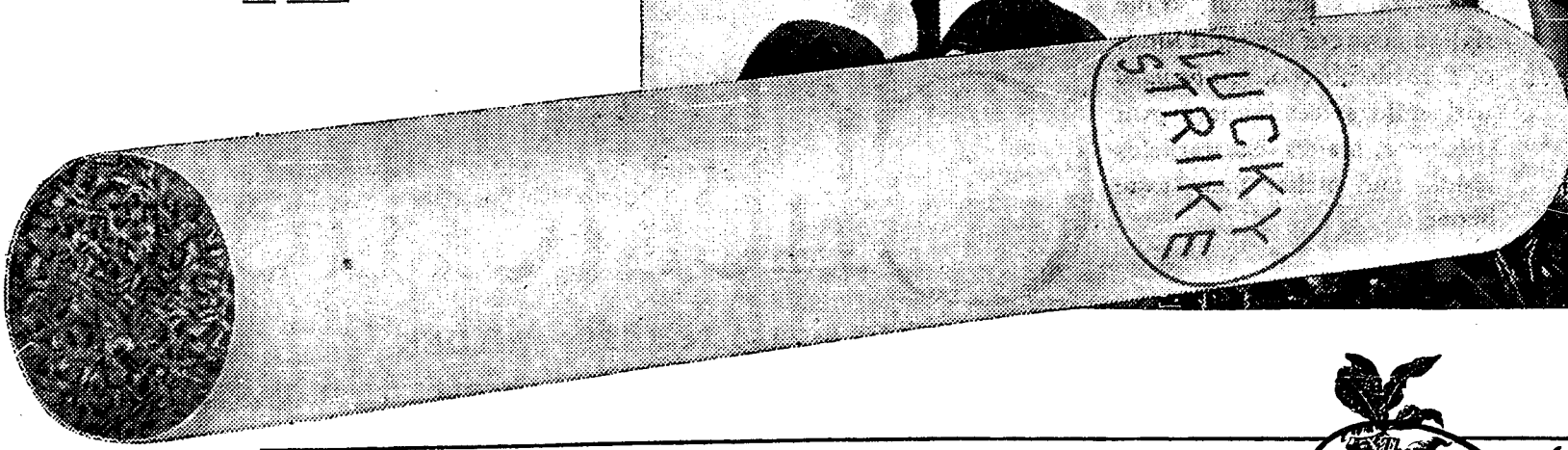
The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves *They Taste Better!*

Luckies are all-ways
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As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the clean center leaves!* Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Summer School Opens June 28

(Continued from page 1)
tries of Foreign Countries, Salesmanship, and courses in the Principles of Business Organization, Credit, Economics, Finance, Investment and Statistics. The courses given in the Summer Session will in no way differ from those in the Winter Session.

Approximately 5000 students attended last year and it is expected that the number this year will be even greater. Professor Charles Upson Clark, of the Department of Romance Languages, who will direct the session for the third consecutive year, said that of the more than 200 instructors to professors outside the College. Their names were not disclosed, however. The teaching staff, on the whole, will consist of regular members of the faculty.

The plan of registration for the day session has not yet been issued. Students registering for the evening session may do so from Thursday, June 14, to Wednesday, June 20, from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at the office room 100. According to an announcement made Wednesday, registration by mail will not be accepted.

Regularly enrolled and matriculated students will be permitted to take courses without tuition fees. Such courses will be credited towards the student's degree. The maximum number of credits which will be allowed is eight in the day session and five in the evening. However, students having a B average may be given extra credits.

Runners to Enter City Track Meet

The second annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field meet scheduled to be run off tomorrow at Ohio Field will send the College track team into action against outfits from N.Y.U., Manhattan, Columbia and Fordham. Last year the Lavender entries finished fourth in the field of five, trailing N.Y.U., Manhattan and Columbia but standing higher than Fordham in the point score.

On the basis of this year's performances it appears likely that last year's results will be duplicated. N.Y.U. showed up particularly strong in the triangular meet with the College and Temple, sweeping the meet with eighty-five points against the Lavender's seventeen and three-quarters' and the Quaker City outfit's fifty and one-quarter.

Tanassy Star Jumper

The only cheering note in the St. Nick's crushing defeat at Philadelphia last Saturday were the performances of Lou Tanassy in the broad jump, Victor Cohen in the high jump, Mel Joffey in the 100 yard dash, Marvin Stern in the mile run and Lou Black in the discus. Tanassy captured the College's only first place by shattering the long-standing College record for the broad jump with a leap of twenty-three feet, one and three-quarters inches.

The complete entries follow:

100 yard dash: Mel Joffey, Ben Bleir.

220 yard dash: Ben Zlatkin.

440 yard dash: Morty Silverman, Ben Zlatkin.

Half-mile run: Milt Gerber.

Mile run: Rudy Schlectiger.

Two-mile run: Marvin Stern, Ed Hochberg, Nat Volkell, Max Sobelman, Frank Devlin.

Field Events:

High Hurdles: Frank Jakofsky, Welford Wilson.

Low Hurdles: Monroe Weil, Welford Wilson.

Broad Jump: Lou Tanassy.

High Jump: Victor Cohen, Welford Wilson.

Shot Put and Discus Throw: Lou Black, Milt Lauter, Irv Mauer.

Javelin Throw: Lou Black, Irv Weber.

Benny Friedman's All-American Berth Due to His Superb Passing and Kicking

(Continued from page 1)
as great as its predecessor unless something drastic happened. Captain Friedman had only five good men on the team with him that year and he would have to make up for the difference. From tackle to tackle, Michigan's line that year was worth about as much as a cork screw or a bottle opener to Andrew Volstead.

Next week was the all important game with Ohio State. The Big Ten title hung in the balance and Michigan, on the basis of its miserable showing against Navy, was on the short end of the betting. Nevertheless, interest in the battle was unprecedented. It was the biggest game in the history of Conference football and 90,411 persons jammed the Ohio State Stadium.

In this vast crowd, thought Friedman, was his father who had never missed a game since Benny was a sophomore at Glenville High. But 43 miles away on a hospital cot the elder Friedman lay, slowly dying from a severe heart ailment. He

begged every one not to tell Benny of his serious condition fearful of the effect it might have.

As the game at Columbus progressed, the elder Friedman rallied — seemed to gain yard on yard with his son.

The score was tied 10-10 at the half. Ohio State broke the ice on the touchdown at the beginning of the last quarter sending the Buckeyes ahead 16-10. But a few minutes later Friedman's pass from the 2 yard line and his successful kick after the touchdown gave Michigan a 17-16 decision as the hysterical crowd went wild.

When the hospital radio told of the victory, a nurse hurried over to the slowly ebbing figure.

"Mr. Friedman," she whispered, "Michigan and Benny won!"

"Thank God!" muttered the patient, and then fell back on his pillow with a smile.

Lacrosse Team To Face Union

The waning lacrosse season will draw a step nearer its finish tomorrow when the Lavender stickmen square off against Union College at Schenectady. Coach Miller's men are still seeking their third victory.

Chances for success against the up-staters depend on how well the St. Nick defense functions, according to Miller. The point-getting department of the team has been consistently strong, and, headed by Les Rosner and Hy Schulhafter, should make plenty of trouble for the Union aggregation.

Unless the College's poor record is due to a jinx that has prevented them from winning any games away from home rather than a weak defense, there should be an improvement tomorrow. Both Artie Kaufman and Ben Smolian, who have been out of the lineup for a large part of the season, will be playing. Smolian will be at the counter-point position and Kaufman at first defense. The attempt to find a dependable

Gain Leads Team in Slugging; Nine's Batting Average Is .228

Slugging Nat Gainen is still at the top of the batting list with a percentage of .441. The College nine, after eight games, has compiled a team batting average of .228. The list follows:

	G.	A.	H.	P.	C.
N. Gainen, 2b.	8	34	15	.441	
Portnoy, r.f.	6	12	4	.333	
Solomon, c.	7	23	7	.304	
J. Gainen, c.f.	7	25	7	.280	
Winograd, s.s.	8	30	8	.267	
Lefkowitz, lb.	6	16	4	.250	
Cooperman, p.	7	14	3	.214	
Michel, 3b.	6	19	4	.211	
Spanier, p., rf.	8	32	5	.156	
Legler, lb.	5	16	2	.125	
H. Zlotnik, lf.	6	19	1	.053	
Davidson, lf.	4	7	0	.000	

goalie has not been very successful and the position has not been clinched yet. "Jock" Jockowitz who opened the season at the net, was later replaced by Wally Yedlin, but the former has made a gallant effort to regain his job and will probably start tomorrow. The other defense positions will be filled by Curran at point and John Mulheren at second defense.

College Tennis Team Defeats Brooklyn Netmen; Score 5-4

Taking the Brooklyn College netmen into camp in easy fashion, despite a 5-4 score, the Lavender tennis team continued on its winning path with its fourth straight victory. The St. Nick racquet wielders won five of the six singles matches and hence could afford to experiment in the doubles combinations.

Tomorrow Coach Wisan's men will meet St. Johns' of Brooklyn.

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"You Americans take
our best tobaccos"

Chesterfield

— the cigarette that's Milder

— the cigarette that TASTES BETTER