

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

TROUNCE
TEMPLE
TOMORROW

TROUNCE
TEMPLE
TOMORROW

VOL. 54 — No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Liberal Group Censures S. C. On Election Rule

Society for Academic Freedom
Officially Inaugurates Career
With Protest Against S. C.

WILL ORGANIZE LIBERALS

New Organization Refuses to Pass
Motion Censuring Editor
Of The Campus

Censuring the Student Council action in not allowing electioneering for the council's elections of next term's officers, which were held Wednesday, the Society for Academic Freedom officially opened its campaign yesterday for recognition as a potent factor in the extra-curricular life of the College.

After a long debate on the subject, during which Leonard Gutkin '34, president-elect, and Gilbert G. Cutler '36, secretary-elect of the next council, declared themselves as opposed to the method by which the elections were held, the society passed the censuring motion, but refused to pass another calling for censure of the editor of The Campus for illegal electioneering in supporting three candidates for the council offices.

To Form Liberal Offices

Plans for the formation of the Liberal League, an organization of those clubs which are interested in the question of academic freedom, were announced, and a call was issued to all clubs to send two representatives to the next meeting of the society. The Constitution of the society, which was passed last Friday by the Student Council, calls for the establishment of two organizations on an equal basis. The first will be called the Liberal League and its composition will be of delegates from all those clubs which wish to join.

It was announced that the constitution of the society will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for ratification at its next meeting, which will be sometime next week.

Tongue-Twisters Feature French Club Spelling Bee As Cercle Jusserand Emulates Campus Precedent

Sixteen Out of Thirty Participants
Remain as Bell Terminates
Match

The second spelling match held this term in the College took place yesterday at 1 p. m. when Le Cercle Jusserand conducted a French spell-down at its weekly meeting in room 211. The earlier match occurred on May 8 when The Campus staged its "Can You Spell Cat?" contest in competition with the military observance of Charter Day.

The French bee, arranged by Herman Silverman '35, was conducted entirely in French, following the regular club procedure. About thirty members participated, but since the match was still going strong when the hour ended, no winner was declared. Six-

Little White Mice Cause Panic
Among Washwomen of College

Strike! Strike! Yes, the College almost had another strike. All women in the administrative and student bodies threatened to walk out on the rest of us, due to an exhibit of the Biology Society in the Hall of Patriots. Among the nematelmithes and echinodermata were two mamalia (mice to you). Faced with the thought of dusty cases due to the washwomen's strike, the Biology Society was forced to compromise. Today the mice are in a glass cage, in front of which is the legend, "These mice are perfectly tame and will do no harm to anyone. They cannot escape."

Maroon Defeats Parkermen, 4-2

Fordham Triumphs in Pitching
Duel; Spanier Limits Rams
To Six Hits

Capt. Irv Spanier pitched his best game of the year Wednesday afternoon at Fordham field, but a few temporary lapses of control coupled with the Lavender's impotent work with the willow combined to give the Rams a 4-2 triumph over the College nine in a tight contest.

The big righthander baffled the Fordham batsmen with his curve ball throughout the game, holding the Maroon to six hits, only three of which came after the first inning, and setting down nine on strikes. Spanier issued but three passes, but all of them figured in the scoring.

The College, however, could garner only three hits off the offerings of Tom Bristow, sophomore righthander.

Deadlock in Fourth Inning

Fordham scored in the first after two were out when Young doubled, advanced to third on a balk, and tallied on Pepper's hit to left. The College deadlocked the count in the fourth when Leskowitz walked, went from first to third on Jack Gainen's sacrifice bunt and scored when Young overthrew the latter bag.

A walk and a triple regained the lead for the Rams in the same inning, but Solomon's double and Jack Gainen's single again tied it up in the sixth.

Gutkin Leads by One Vote for S. C. Presidency; Undergraduates Denounce New System of Voting

Acting-Dean Gottschall Blames
Student Apathy for Small
Vote Cast in Elections

STRONG STUDENT PROTEST

Candidates Declare Willingness
To Hold Re-Election Through-
out College Next Term

Almost complete dissatisfaction with the new system of Student Council elections was remarked yesterday when it was revealed that only 378 students had voted on Wednesday. Undergraduate leaders on the Campus were practically unanimous in denouncing the scheme whereby only students who purchased a ten-cent student activity card could cast a ballot.

However, Acting-Dean Gottschall, who was chairman of the joint faculty-student committee which devised the present system, defended the system strongly. "The fact that such a small number voted," the Dean stated, "indicates two things, both of which are deplorable: First, only a small number of students engage actively in extra-curricular activities; second, of those that do engage not all appear to be interested in Student Council elections. I should like to see both of these conditions remedied."

"I think the mode of election," he added, "has very little to do with changing these factors. If a boy is not interested I don't care for his vote."

College Wide Vote

Both Leonard Gutkin and Gilbert Cutler, who were the successful candidates, thus far, in the elections, indicated their willingness to run next term in a college wide election. "The election was an utter farce," declared Gutkin at a meeting yesterday of the Society for Academic Freedom. "I will most certainly agree to a re-election providing every student has an opportunity to vote and there is complete and open electioneering."

Speaking at the same meeting Cutler declared that he could "feel no pride in being elected in such a manner. The elections held last Wednesday can only be construed as extremely

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor Answers Election Charges;
Denies S.C. Has Power Over Campus

Charges that Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor-in-chief of The Campus, had "violated Student Council regulations" in supporting three candidates for office in the recent elections were referred to the joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee Wednesday by the Student Discipline Committee. The charges were preferred by the three members of the Elections Committee who announced their intentions of carrying the case further.

In answer to the complaint that he had "electioneered" and thus broken a specific Student Council injunction, Cohen replied, "The charter of the Student Council states very clearly in Article One, that all student publications are free from control of the Student Council in their editorial po-

licy. Furthermore, if the Elections Committee had taken the time to examine the College regulations they would have known that all matters involving infractions of propriety, courtesy, etc., by editorial officers of a College paper come under the original jurisdiction of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee and not the Student Committee. I do not recognize the jurisdiction of the Student Council over The Campus."

Admitting their lack of jurisdiction in this case, three members of the student committee, Alfred Waksman '34, Murray Ravicowitz '35, and Henry Hershkovitz '35, advised the Elections Committee that it could "press charges" before the joint discipline

(Continued on Page 4)

FERA Group Asks
For Further Relief

President Robinson to Visit
Washington for Conference
With Officials

Resolutions requesting action by the administration to extend FERA jobs to next summer and the following term were presented to President Robinson yesterday by a committee of four students holding FERA positions.

President Robinson told the students that he had no knowledge of the possibility of extending the work, or accelerating payments. However, he pointed out that he will be in Washington today, and will make all efforts to secure appropriations for the College.

The resolutions which were presented had previously been adopted by an open meeting of FERA students on Thursday, May 10.

Several points were made in the resolutions:

"Whereas it was the original intention of the Relief Act that the institutions through which allotments are made are required to waive all registration and tuition fees,"

"Therefore, we request the administration to take cognizance of the above-mentioned intention and to waive all fees for students employed under FERA in accordance with recommendation of the Relief administration."

Jonas Kirschbaum Receives
Award Given by Cadet Club

Jonas Kirschbaum '37, was the recipient of an award presented by the Cadet Club for the best-dressed man in the club. The award, a bronze medal, was given to the club by Captain Leon Kotzebue to be awarded at the club's discretion. At the same time, the Cadet Club presented Captain Kotzebue, faculty advisor of the club with a pair of shoulder ornaments as a token of appreciation for his aid to the club.

College Trustees
Re-elect Officers

Hannah Egan Appointed Dean
Of Hunter College Over
Student Protests

Elections held by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting Tuesday night, May 15, resulted in the reelection of all officers. The offices upon which the Board voted were the chairman and secretary of the Board and the members of the Administrative Committees of the City Colleges, Mark Eisner and Judge Philip H. Sittel were re-elected chairman and secretary of the Board respectively and Charles H. Tuttle was again appointed chairman of the City College Administrative Committee.

Dr. Hannah M. Egan was appointed dean of Hunter College over the protests of twenty students of the College, who charged that Dr. Egan was unfit for the position. The girls charged that Dr. Egan was "old-fashioned," that she interfered with the undergraduate publication, and that she censored the songs of the annual show.

College Artists
Exhibit Drawings

Seventeen undergraduates are entered in the James R. Steers competition for which a prize of fifty dollars is awarded semi-annually. Professor A. G. Schulman of the Art Department announced last week. They have submitted drawings of the head of Laocoon which have been on exhibition for two weeks in the Hall of Patriots.

More than seventy-five drawings comprise the exhibit. Paintings and drawings made by elementary school teachers taking art courses in the School of Education under Prof. Schulman, occupy a portion of the Hall of Patriots.

The teacher's display consists mainly of oil paintings, with two pencil sketches included.

Novick Has 176 Votes to Gutkin's
177; Neumark, Cutler
Elected

WIDE DISPUTE FOLLOWS

Elections Committee Will Poll
One Class Omitted in Original
Balloting

The first Student Council election held under the new student activity card system wound up Wednesday in a maze of cross-accusations and vigorous complaints from almost every quarter in the College.

Leonard Gutkin '35, winner thus far by a lead of one vote called the election "a total farce" and stated that he "was willing to run again next term in a college-wide election." Irving Novick '35, who secured 176 votes to Gutkin's 177, seconded this statement.

Arthur Neumark '35, was elected vice-president with a total vote of 151 scored for him and Gilbert Cutler '36 was declared secretary with a lead of ninety-eight votes over his nearest competitor.

In the meantime, it appeared certain that the results outlined above would not be accepted as final when it was learned that one class had been omitted in the balloting. The race for the presidency will, of course, depend on the turn of votes in this class.

However, the Election's Committee announced yesterday that, although it would poll the omitted class today, it would "recommend that the additional votes be disregarded."

Wants New Vote

In a statement made to The Campus yesterday, Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the Committee, said, "Our first recommendation will be that an entirely new election be held on a classroom basis. If this is rejected by the Student Council we will recommend that Neumark and Cutler be recognized as elected, and that a three day poll be held in the alcoves for president."

At the most, only 378 students cast ballots in the elections held Wednesday at 11 a.m. These were students who had purchased a ten cent Student Activity card during last semester.

The vote for president, as has been described before, was 176 for Novick. In the four cornered race for vice-president, Neumark had a vote of 151, as compared to 127 for Robert Schneider, 38 for Nathan Schneider, and 34 for Reuben E. Gross.

Menorah-Avukah Conference
Holds Election of Officers

The Menorah-Avukah elected their officers for next term at a joint meeting held yesterday in room 207 at 1 p.m. Joseph Berdichevsky '35, was elected joint president; Bernard Rackow '36, Avukah vice-president; Abraham Soltes '37, Menorah vice-president; David Andrews '36, executive secretary; Joseph Goldfarb '37, scribe; Hy Landau '35, treasurer and Jack Tauber '37, librarian. They will be installed next week.

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. 29 Friday, May 18, 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 Sheriff '35 Managing Editor
Howard Frisch '35 News Editor
Lawrence R. Knoebel '36 News Editor
Z. Edward Lebolt '35 Acting Sports Editor
Jerome B. Cohen '34 A. N. Slotkin '34
Harold Spidman '34

MANAGING BUSINESS BOARD

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

ASSOCIATE BOARD

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

Issue Editors:

Ezra Goodman '37
Irving Baldinger '36

WEDNESDAY'S FIASCO

WEDNESDAY'S Student Council elections again brought out the utter absurdity and inefficiency of the Council, as it exists at present. With less than five per cent of the student body voting, the inanity of the Council's claim that it represents the College must become obvious.

Furthermore, MR. NOVICK'S defeat by one vote, though other countings showed that he had been victorious proves that the Council can do nothing well, particularly since the Elections Committee failed to poll some classes, and allowed many students, who did not have S. C. cards to vote.

Yet this same Elections Committee which cannot even distribute ballots satisfactorily, is the committee which brought charges against The Campus editor for violating, in the committee's opinion, one of its regulations. The committee, unfortunately, does not even know the election rules. The Student Discipline Committee, which heard the charges, showed its good sense in finding no cause of action.

The whole unfortunate affair again brings out the truth of our editorial in the last issue, when we pointed out that the Council needs thorough reorganizing before it can amount to anything. It now appears to need it even more than we suspected.

Our plan included the need for faculty members on the new Council, and many have upbraided us for throwing over student self-government. We suggest to our immature critics that at colleges where the greatest amount of student self-government exists, there is, usually, a paid administration officer whose sole task is to guide extra-curricular affairs and to help supervise their regulation. And after Wednesday's fiasco, we recommend even more heartily than before that the proper authorities take our recommendation under advisement.

WHO IS SINCERE?

SHORTLY, the faculty will hear a petition from the Student Council asking that a new newspaper be established at the College. As we understand it, the basis of the plea is that The Campus is not a truly undergraduate paper because the editor is chosen, in part, by an alumni group, The Campus Association. The plea recommends that the functions of the Association be taken over in a modified form by the Student Council.

People sponsoring the plan imply that The Campus Association, at present, exerts influence on the editorial policy of The Campus. This is a maliciously false rumor which has been given wide circulation by those who do not favor The Campus. In the first issue this term, we wrote

that "The Campus is a free uncensored paper... limited (in its scope) solely by the opinions of the editor added to, and sobered by twenty-six years of Campus tradition." That statement always has been, and still is true.

There is, at present, some dissatisfaction in the method by which The Campus editor is elected. The Campus Association, right now, is in the process of evolving a plan which will remove the cause of unrest and still leave The Campus free from any type of interference. In our opinion, the plan which is being suggested, is far better than the Student Council's recommendations.

And even though they may be alumni, the members of The Campus Association hold a vital and sincere interest in The Campus, as such, merely because they have worked for it and like it, rather than the petty, political interest held by the Council. If the Council can convince anyone of its unselfish interest, may its new paper be chartered. But until it can prove that it is not seeking a new paper merely to vindicate some defeated editors, let it stick to its own sphere of interest and try to do better than it did in the recently conducted elections. The Council ought to be able to run its own affairs before it interferes in others. The Campus is much too big a job for a squabbling inefficient Council to handle.

THE SOCIAL ASPECT

DURING the past few weeks we have tried to present constructive plans for the making of a finer College. And now that our race is almost run, we have but two more subjects which we mean to consider. One, which concerns the relation of the alumni to the College, we will take up next week. The remaining topic, which is perhaps the most personal and most abstract of all, we would like to discuss now. This is the general social well-being of every student of the College.

While the very nature of the subject discloses any possibility of complete analysis, there are nevertheless several points that stand out sharply.

The most important of these is the need for an adequate student lounge. This, of course, would include card-rooms, table-tennis sets, and all the other accoutrements which would be necessary.

Such a set-up was originally planned for a building which was to have been a companion to the Library building. This structure was to have been entirely devoted to student activities. But prosperity stubbed its toe while hurrying around the corner and so the building exists only in the architects' blueprints.

And consistently enough the argument we get for the absence of this building — is: "No money."

We have a plan to raise this money and we will discuss it at length in the alumni editorial.

The lunchroom, of course, speaks for itself. Practically any new step will be an improvement.

Early release of the final exam schedule would also contribute to this general well-being.

Doubtless there are other small vexations, as this last, which could painlessly be removed; we have only indicated the possibilities. And yet upon the social happiness of the student body rests the remainder of our structure. If we can assure this happiness we are well on our way.

HEIL HITLER!

A worthy cause is often irreparably harmed by its over-zealous exponents. The action of three members of the dean's staff in causing the removal from the Art Exhibition of a poster depicting a design for the Hamburg-American Steamship Line can be but severely condemned. The Campus has already indicated its approval of a boycott of German goods as the only effective means of protest against Hitler's activities, but it can not sanc-

gargoyles

LUNCH-TIME IN THE COLLEGE

I

'Tis noon-time in the college, friend
And from each class-room, hall and stair
The students rush, from every end
The smell of food is in the air.

II

The scholar's books are tossed away
His fist on lunch-room counter beats.
In roaring bass he now doth bray,
"Hey Tony! Move! Dish up those eats!"

III

For hybrid weenies freshmen fawn
"With Sauerkraut," the babes implore
And when their first hot-dogs are gone
The youngsters come right back for more.

IV

But hark! Didst hear that joyous peal?
A senior has at last the means:
By gypping juniors in a deal
He's gotten dough to buy baked-beans.

V

My cup goes hurtling thru the air
To pick it up I quickly stoop.
I rise — with mustard in my hair
As ping-pong balls fall in my soup.

VI

My tie is splotted by someone's eggs.
Now in despair I yell, "Aw heck!"
This coffee tastes like last year's dregs."
A hand pours milk right down my neck.

VII

I settle down to have a feed
When suddenly is heard a crunch
And how that crunch makes my heart bleed
A sophomore sits on my lunch.

VIII

To where the vegetables are sold
In desperation I make haste
Alas! the string-beans are quite cold,
And to the peas, there is no taste.

IX

And in the midst of all the dining
While others eat my hunger grows
For wholesome food my stomach's pining
And my long fast I ache to close.

X

At last the situation's clear!
If I'm to eat at all 'tis plain
Elsewhere my footsteps I must steer
If vitamins I hope to gain.

XI

In frantic haste I speed away
To find a restaurant for me.
Ah there's one! Sure I'll eat to-day.
I order T-Bone steak with glee.

XII

I cut myself a juicy hunk,
But from afar I hear a sulk
It's one o'clock and I am sunk
I've got a class, no lunch — Aw hell!

N. F.

tion this attempt at censorship.

Obviously the removal of a work of art because it uses the name of a German steamship company to follow out its motif is as logical as refusing to listen to a Beethoven symphony because Beethoven was a German. In either case the protestor shows his puerility and even adversely affects his cause. Certainly these members of the administrative staff ought to know better. We are reluctant to believe that Phi Beta Kappa men are so intellectually immature; rather their protest smacks of publicity-seeking.

Their seeming enthusiasm would be more happily directed towards an investigation of the sale of German goods by College agencies.

Physics and Biology Clubs To Tour Memorial Hospital

Members of the Physics and Biology Clubs will visit the Memorial Hospital at West 106th St. on Saturday morning. They will be conducted by the attendants on a tour of inspection through the laboratories. Special attention will be directed toward the million-volt X-ray machine and radon producing machine, both of which are now being used in the treatment of Cancer.

'38 Class

As this is the last appearance of Frosh Inklings for the term (do we hear applause?), we may spend a little time reviewing the events of the term. But before we turn back the clock, we must remind you that the Frosh Feed, major '38 social function, will come off on Tuesday evening, May 29, at the Cabin Grill. Mortie Stark, chairman of the Social Functions Committee, is still chasing after prospective ticket-buyers for that \$75 and with every successful sale his desire for more victims steadily increases. So watch out!

An interesting project undertaken this term has been the Recorder, official '38 publication. Its success is due in large part to Arthur Fleming, its ambitious and serious editor, who has made the most of a very difficult and little appreciated job. Fleming announces that he will endeavor to serve the '38 class next term by continuing to publish the Recorder.

If we remember correctly, we began this column with the idea of reviewing the high spots of the term. Essential to any review of this kind is a short account of Frosh-Soph activities. So here goes! The snake dance formally opened festivities but broke all tradition by not culminating in a tie. The sophs, aided somewhat by the Frosh-Soph Committee, managed to eke out a decision in this event. But '38 had its revenge the next week by skunking the sophs in an informal snow-ball fight and followed this up with decisive triumphs in the cane spree and road race.

The sophs then spurted into the lead by capturing the tug-of-war and basketball game in the next two weeks. Last Thursday the frosh held them to a tie in the wrestling bouts so that the score now stands at 3½ to 2½ in favor of the sophs. The result of the series hinges on the outcome of the flag rush which was originally scheduled for yesterday. As nobody thought of getting any grease for the rush, it was postponed until next Thursday. Every loyal '38 man should come to the aid of his class in this final effort to stem the tide of the sophomores' advance.

After the Frosh-Soph fights, we must next consider the Frosh Chapels. We have been lucky this term in having more than our share of interesting chapels. If you can remember that far back, you will recall President Robinson delivering, at the initial session, a short talk on education. A week later, the frosh were fortunate in having Acting Dean Gottschall give them the first of several talks by him concerning the activities of the College.

At a supposedly Freshman Chapel a few weeks later, those '38 men who were lucky enough to squeeze in heard Borrah Minnevitich and his Rascales entertain the entire school with their hilarious harmonious harmony (hot-cha!)

Other chapels followed. An anti-war session, a Pan-American Chapel, and an interfraternity affair at which Benny Friedman spoke, were among the outstanding ones of the term. But no matter how interesting the chapels are made, we can safely say that strange is the freshman who would rather not take a cut for the opportunity to tear the sophs apart in an alcove fracas.

B. F.

In My Opinion

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

By Jerome B. Cohen

An enforced vacation provided manifold opportunity for reflection, most of it, under the circumstances, gloomy, pessimistic and disheartening. Student politics occupied part of my valuable time spent gazing at the ceiling, and partly as a result of this ceiling gazing the verdict was most unpleasant.

I must confess my own weakness before proceeding to say my say about the shortcoming of others. I was successful in two of my three ventures in this stupid game. My motives I guess were self-glorification, desire for prestige, position, importance. Service to the college never occurred at first and when it did I was too disgusted to attempt to translate vague ideas into concrete action. I wanted to be a "big fish in a little pond," and though the impulse is perfectly human somehow I am ashamed of it now. My term in the Student Council, that august body which seriously engages in doing nothing continually, was a complete "flop," to use the colloquial. Whatever ideas I had never materialized mainly because I would have had to "roll pork" to get votes for my schemes. The Council seems to be run on the basis of "you pat me on the back and then I'll pat you." I did get excited then, once about Messrs. Kleinberger and Teperman, and another time about an attempt to publish a S.C. newspaper in competition with the Campus.

Looking back now I realize what a waste of time and energy it all was. It was heroic and martyr-like to be the sole defender of the Campus and to go down to glorious defeat to the tune of 8 to 1, or was it 9 to 1. I felt truly superb and pleased with myself that evening; and then last week as I reviewed the whole incident I realized how misguided I had been, how really selfish my motives were. Before I started to argue I knew I would be defeated, and that is the case with all these long haranguing speeches — the futility of debate one might say. I know now that I could not really have been fighting for the Campus but for my own inner ego. I took a malicious delight in arguing with Harry Weinstein, in getting thrown out on one occasion, but what the cause of the antagonism was I don't clearly recall now nor does it matter. Somehow I managed to stay the half year though I was on the verge of resigning several times.

Now I'm off the merry-go-round. My finger isn't in the pie anymore and viewing the whole thing from a calmer and more detached point of vantage, words fail adequately to describe my reactions. The latest comic episode is perhaps illustrative of the entire idiotic system. How any small group of comparatively insignificant students can take themselves so seriously, I fail to see. Perhaps it is because they impress each other with their own mutual importance and discuss with all earnestness and concern, for hours on end, some trivial topic or some weighty resolution which is loaded down with words and which has as much effect as a Scandinavian dictionary in Bagdad. Now the problem of the moment is the elections. That 6,500 students don't give a hoot — he is elected, and would not even if they all were permitted to vote, fails to register in the minds of our student politicians. Inflated with their own ego and undaunted by the melodious harmony of their own verbosity they revolve, if left alone, indefinitely in their orbit, in accordance with Newton's second law of thermodynamics. Jack Blume speaks for the "student body" just as Prial does for the Civil Service.

India
Mon

Lacrosse
Ove

Hearten
sounding
over the U
Lavender
Hudson to
Montclair
Clicking
the Lavend
well in har
the Scheme
action thr
Union ten
Reinforce
Kaufman a
fense, led t
rare form,
whenever I
a sustained
usual streng
too much f

The attac
as one of th
the East.
went to Hy
for five ma
further indi
process, n
whi, the ot
der offnsiv
Rosenthal a
remaining
sending two

Back at t
stay at one
"Jodko" Ja
saves that v

The Mon
the Millern
are compos
and Princet
brothers, f
members o
ten, grace
tion's lineu
St. Nick's
them.

Track
R.P.I.

Determin
setback ha
Lavender t
Troy tomor
ters with a
up to date

Mel Joffe
dred in te
colors in t
dashes, wit
ble added s
D'Adderio
run in the
Stern, who
meat last w
half mile a

A trio of
Vokell, Ed
Devlin will
Frank Jak
last week,
high hurdl
titleholder,
ialty, the
Cohen and
finish one-t
Black will
put, javelli
"Wimpy"
pole vault.

Biology S
By

Mr. A. S
Company
city yeste
Use of the
was illustr
planned to
Starting
pieces of s
used as ler
velopment
ing inventi
con, Galile

Opinion

sents only the The Campus, with the view of the Editor.

Cohen

provided man- lection, most of ances, gloomy, ening. Student of my valuable the ceiling, and ceiling gazing pleasant.

own weakness my say about s. I was suc- ee ventures in motives I guess desire for pers- e. Service r- ed at first and gusted to at- ideas into con- to be a "big d though the an somehow I My term in t august body in doing noth- omplete 'flop,' 'hatever ideas d mainly be- to "roll pork" schemes. The on the basis ack and then excited twice, inberger and time about an C. newspaper ampus.

alize what a y it all was. like to be the us and to go o the tune of I felt truly myself that eck as I re- t I realized . how really Before I I would be ase with all eches — the ht say. I really have pus but for a malicious arry Wein- out on one use of the early recall Somehow I rear though igning sev-

y-go-round. e anymore ing from a int of van- to describe mic episode entire idi- l group of udents can . I fail to they im- own mutual a all earn- rs on end, e weighty down with h effect as a Bagdad. ent is the ents don't nd would -mitted to minds of oted with d by the own ver- ne, indef- nance with oodynam- s for the

Indians to Meet Montclair Team

Lacrosse Team Scored Easy Win Over Union Ten Last Saturday

Heartened considerably by the resounding 12-4 victory they pounded out over the Union ten last Saturday, the Lavender stickwielders cross the Hudson tomorrow to take on the Montclair A.C. outfit.

Clicking in every department of play, the Lavender machine had the situation well in hand from the very outset of the Schenectady contest, dictating the action throughout and limiting the Union ten to four well-spaced tallies.

Reinforced by the return of Artie Kaufman and Ben Smolian, the defense, led by Mickey Curran, displayed rare form, rising to the occasion whenever Union threatened to launch a sustained drive. Coupled with the usual strength of the attack, it proved too much for the upstate team.

The attack furthered its reputation as one of the strongest offense units in the East. The day's scoring honors went to Hy Schulhafter who accounted for five markers. Les Rosner, giving further indication of his All-American prowess, nicked the net three times while the other big guns of the Lavender offensive, "Flip" Gottfried, Willie Rosenthal and Arte Husch put in the remaining four counters, Gottfried sending two past the goalie.

Back at the goalie post after a long stay at one of the defense positions, "Jocko" Jackowitz uncorked a few saves that verged on the spectacular.

The Montclair troupe against whom the Millermen square up tomorrow are composed in the main of Rutgers and Princeton alumni. The Finnegan brothers, formerly of Union, and members of last year's all-American ten, grace the New Jersey aggregation's lineup this year. Last year the St. Nick's took a 9-6 beating from them.

Trackmen to Meet R.P.I. Team at Troy

Determined to avenge the crushing setback handed them last year, the Lavender trackmen will journey to Troy tomorrow and try to even matters with a strong R.P.I. outfit, which up to date is undefeated.

Mel Joffe, who has done the hundred in ten-flat, will carry College colors in the century and 220 yd. dashes, with Lou Tanassy as a possible added starter in both events. Joe D'Adderio and Mac Sobelman will run in the quarter mile, while Marvin Stern, who ran a 4:28 mile at the Met meet last week, will double up in the half mile and mile.

A trio of ex-cross country men, Nat Vokell, Ed Hochberg and Frank Devlin will run the two miles, while Frank Jakosky, third place winner last week, should cop the 120 yd. high hurdles. Lou Tanassy, Met titleholder, will compete in his specialty, the running broad, while Vic Cohen and Welford Wilson should finish one-two in the high-jump. Lou Black will vie for honors in the shot-put, javelin and discus events, while "Wimpy" Gerber will start in the pole vault.

Biology Society Hears Talk by Silberg on Microscope

Mr. A. Silberg of the Spenser Lens Company addressed the Biology Society yesterday on the "History and Use of the Microscope." The talk was illustrated by a film, and was planned to aid pre-medical students. Starting with a picture of ancient pieces of glass, which may have been used as lenses the film traced the development of the microscope, including inventions and discoveries of Bacon, Galileo, and Leeuwenhoek.

Robinson Deplores Cuts in Education

Decrying widespread retrenchment in public education during the depression, President Frederick B. Robinson, in a speech before the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel McAlpin, Wednesday, declared: "It is time to stop national intellectual suicide and to repair the damages already done to our educational system."

"Intellectual malnutrition," he stated, "will result in irreparable social diseases which will persist for many years. The cancer of ignorance and prejudiced propaganda can be concealed in a Fascist or Communist state dominated by a powerful dictator or minority, but it is an obvious, open, festering sore in a democracy."

Dr. Robinson pointed out the vital necessity of public education. The continuance of education, he maintained, is the best insurance against the recurrence of the social and economic maladjustments of today. "If human resources are not developed to their highest possible extent," he declared, "society not only of the present but also of the future is being robbed of its most valuable asset."

Discussing the economies effected by communities throughout the country, he said: "The financial allowance for education and the moral support of education have fallen far below the point of decency." He cited statistics, showing that over two and a quarter million children of school age in the United States have no schools open to them.

Politicians in authoritative positions are doing much to hamper the functioning of public education, President Robinson revealed. Fiscal authorities are not only slashing educational budgetary details, they are dictating specific places where the cuts are to be effected, according to Dr. Robinson.

Pleading for a new deal in public education, he declared: "It is time for each locality now to get behind its schools and colleges and to remember that the education of free people is the hope of the world."

Sports Slants

Sam Winograd received a copy of Goethe's works in Doc Otis' class for winning an English literature contest.... expert coaching will win many a contest.... even in English literature... Hy Rosner also received a prize, this time in the American Lit course making it 2 out of 2 for the athletic captains.... George Bullwinkle, our greatest runner and former I. C. 4-A mile champion, is in the Harvard Infirmary suffering from a breakdown due to overstudy.... George you may remember is the very slight lad who built himself up via cod liver oil to an intercollegiate title.... he is now studying at Harvard School of Philosophy.... the most valuable player cup in the pro basketball league was awarded to

Lou Spindell, Jayvee coach.... Moe Goldman received his laurels as a member of the world's professional championship basketball team.... whatta title.... who says athletes are dumb.... the Varsity club put up its own candidates for the A. A. elections.... it was tired of watching the managers rule the board.... Benny Friedman prefers white jerseys for next fall's football uniforms.... Jimmy Hiller, "The Beef Trust", got honorable mention on the All-American water polo team.... the lacrosse team went on strike to secure accommodations on the Union trip and then went out and won a ball game.... just the same Chief Miller would have offered them a five day cruise if they took St. John's... Zeke.

Finkelstein Speaks At History Society

In a talk before the History Society yesterday, Mr. Moses I. Finkelstein of the History Department discussed the commercial life of ancient Greece. He dispelled the general misconception that the ancient Greeks disdained economic affairs, demonstrating that commercial business was a recognized and vital part of Greek society.

He described the elaborate system of banking developed in Athens, which was necessitated by the trading expeditions. "Usury" he said, "was not controlled by the state, and the interest rates were amazingly high." On the whole, according to Mr. Finkelstein, the government maintained the policy of laissez faire.

Government regulation of business was limited merely to the laws relating to grain-imports, and a low revenue tariff on exports and imports. The History Society will award a book on some historical subject, for the best book report submitted by a student in connection with an elective history course.

Racquet Wielders Play N.Y.U. Today

Recovered from the effects of last Friday's humiliating defeat at the hands of the strong Cornell University tennis team, the Lavender racquet wielders will play host this afternoon to the netmen from N. Y. U. at the Hamilton Courts, Dyckman Street and Nagle Avenue, the Bronx.

The prospects, however, are not so favorable for the St. Nick's to break back into the winning column. The Violet will present a formidable squad, unbeaten this season and listing among its victims Fordham, Rutgers, and Penn.

Bernie Freedman, Lavender No. 1, singles man, will run up against one of the leading Eastern College players in Don Hawley of N. Y. U. Hawley has gone through all of his intercollegiate matches this season undefeated, trouncing both E. Ramey Donovan, of Fordham, and Mark Hecht, of Penn. in straight sets.

Fred Neubling, who was the only singles winner for the College in the Cornell match last week, will play again at No. 2.

Students Denounce New Voting Method

(Continued from Page 1)

indicative of the stupidity of the present method of Student Council elections.

Arthur Neumark, who was elected vice-president, in a statement to 'The Campus, likewise stated that he felt "a radical revision of the system was necessary."

Among the other students who added their voice to a denouncement of the present system of voting were the three members of the Elections Committee who revealed that their first recommendation to the Student Council would be "to hold another election next term throughout the College." The sole dissenting opinion noted was offered by Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council, who as a member of the committee that had drafted the new S.C. charter, had introduced the new method of election.

"It is very unfortunate that so few people have voted," he stated, "since it did not give the new system an opportunity to prove its worth. I sincerely believe that in future years the system will be highly successful."

Kaplan Chosen Mike Editor; Bergtraum Business Manager

Albert Kaplan '35, was elected editor-in-chief of next year's Microcosm and Murry Bergtraum '35 was chosen Business Manager, by the '35 Class Council yesterday. The votes were unanimous, it was announced.

EVERY '34 STUDENT

is invited to visit us for HIS GRADUATION KEY 14 kt. — \$5.50, 10 kt. — 4.25, Gold Filled \$1.60 with initials, full name 25c. extra. Send check or money order and key will be mailed by insured parcel post. This coupon good for 50c. cash refund with the purchase of the \$1.60 gold filled key.

L. BERGER CO., INC. Makers of the largest line of C. C. N. Y. Keys 79 5th Ave., at 16th St., New York City Open Sunday to 4 p. m.

Tech Students Win Prizes At Engineers' Convention

Monroe Rapaport '33, president of the Tech Council, and Henry Ellner '34 won first prize for the College at the annual convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Their paper, "A New Method for Determining the Constants of Filtration Equations," was read at the Student Contest held at the Waldorf-Astoria Jade Room last Tuesday, and achieved precedence over approximately thirty-five papers submitted by other metropolitan engineering schools.

This occasion marks the first entrance of the College Chapter into the A.I.Ch.E. competition.

Expert Restringing Special Student Discount Full Line of Rackets And Equipment National Tennis Equipment Co. 835-8th Ave. (50th St.) New York Phone: Columbia 5-9565

Advertisement for Pompeian Room featuring a cartoon character and text: "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 100th ST. 11:30 Table D'Hotel Dinner 5:30 to 9:30"

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Top text: "HIS NERVES EASILY UPSET!". Middle text: "TRY CAMELS. YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT— AND CAMELS WON'T UPSET YOUR NERVES." Bottom text: "CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCO'S YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!". Images of two men, one looking thoughtful and the other smoking a Camel.

Hy Rosner Wins In A.A. Elections

Hy Rosner '35, Lester Rosner '35, Sidney Rapaport and Eugene Berkowitz were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Athletic Association at the A.A. elections in one of the handball courts in the Hygiene Building, yesterday, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Using the same system as the Student Council which permitted only those holding S. C. cards to vote in the council elections, the Athletic association allowed only those holding tickets to vote in the association elections. Several candidates were elected unanimously in a poll in which only 130 votes were cast.

In the elections for the presidency Hy Rosner was contested only by Joseph D. Blatt '34. In a close vote, Rosner won with eighty tallies against Blatt's fifty-eight.

Vice President Race Close

For Uptown Vice-President, Seymour Brown '36, ran against the victorious Lester Rosner. Brown, having fifty-eight votes, was only nine behind Rosner's sixty-seven.

Sidney Rapaport won the secretaryship unanimously as he was uncontested.

Eugene Berkowitz won a three-cornered race by the vote of fifty-two to thirty-four to thirty-four. Philip Levine '36, and Manny Spanier '36, were the unsuccessful candidates who received the same number of votes each.

Alex Peck '37, will be the new Uptown Assistant Treasurer, as he was uncontested in the elections.

In the downtown elections, the two important posts went uncontested. Emil Baer received all Twenty-Third Street's votes for the position of Downtown Assistant Treasurer.

William Rosenthal received the highest downtown post. He was unanimously elected Downtown Vice President.

Editor Answers Election Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

board. Albert Kaplan '35, fourth member, dissented from the decision on the grounds that "there had been no electioneering, hence, no case."

The original charges against Cohen were filed Tuesday when the entire Elections Committee, composed of Murry Bergtraum, Harold Roemer, and Sam Moskowitz, all '35, voted to postpone the elections until next Wednesday and bring the editor of The Campus up on grounds of violating the S. C. ordinance, by printing an editorial sponsoring Novick, Newark, and Culer. The next morning, however, they reversed this decision and decided to drop charges and hold the election. Moskowitz declared at that time that he would prefer charges "as an individual."

Later in the day, after the elections had been held, the entire committee once again announced that it would sue, but at 3 p.m., the time assigned for the hearing, they again dropped the case, stating, The Elections Committee has only one duty, to report the results of the election to the Council and submit recommendations on any matters connected with the election. This we will do Friday at 3 p.m."

At this, Cohen entered a complaint to the Student Discipline Board, accusing Bergtraum, Roemer and Moskowitz with attempting, "to embarrass me personally and to hinder the operation of a free press at the College." When the summons was served on them, the Elections Committee immediately entered its original charge.

When reminded of his previous statement which had fixed the duties of the committee, Bergtraum said, "That meant that in the matter of announcing election returns, we had only one duty."

Around the College

Mayers Edits Handbook

Dr. Lewis Mayers, associate professor of Business Law at the Commerce Center has edited a volume entitled "A Handbook of N.R.A." The new book, in addition to many editorial comments, contains an introduction by Dr. Mayers dealing with the N.R.A. act and the codes.

Fourth Mercury to Appear

The fourth and final issue of Mercury this term will appear on Monday, May 28, according to an announcement by Dunbar Roman '34, editor. The issue will be a graduation number and will feature a cover by the editor.

B. A. S. to Hold Dinner

The seven College chapters of the Business Administration Society will hold a dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Ruxton, on 72 Street. Many members of the faculty are expected to attend.

Klapper to be Honored

Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education, will be guest of honor at the semi-annual luncheon of the Education Club, to be held on June 1. Education students are invited to make reservations. David Kraus '34, vice-president of the Education Club, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Co-op Boycotts German Goods

The Chemistry and Physics Departments together with the Co-op store have recently issued a statement regarding petitions now circulating, which request that they refrain from further purchase of German goods.

According to the statement, all school apparatus is purchased directly by the Bursar's office at the request of the various departments. The Bursar was forbidden at the beginning of last year to buy any foreign merchandise.

The co-op and book store at the same time announced through Professor Joseph Allen, chairman of the "Faculty Book Store Committee," that it has stopped buying German products since a half year ago, when it received a consignment of German goods at a very low competitive price.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Department of Law

of

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Three-year Undergraduate Course

One-year Graduate Course

Parallel Courses, Day and Evening

SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 18

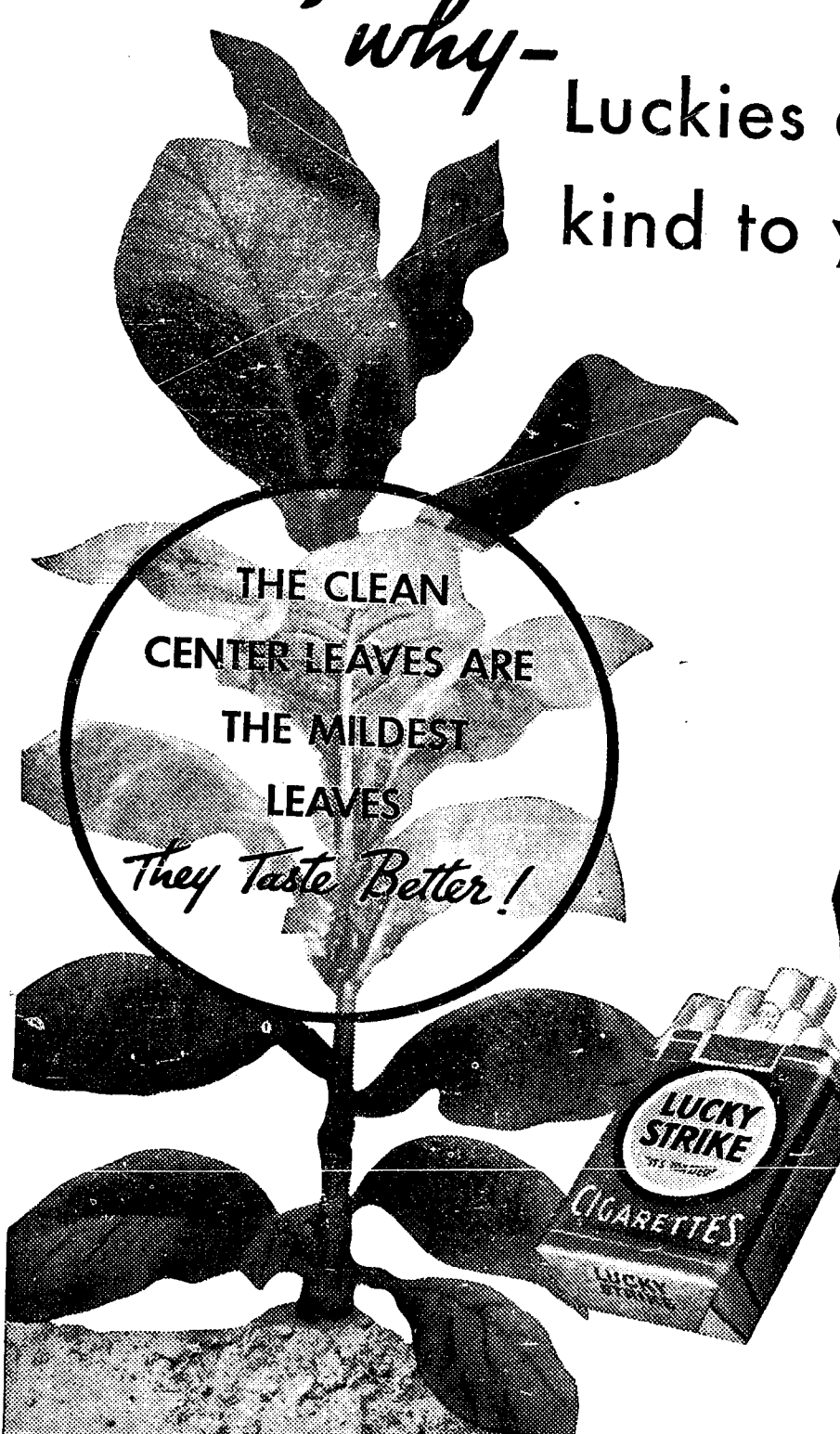
FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 24

For Further Information Address

Registrar, Brooklyn Law School,
375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York

As plain as A, B, C
why-

Luckies are All-Ways
kind to your throat



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are 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

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

VOL. 54 -
S. C.
Set f
Rall
Military S
Conc
I
BOAT TO
Professor
Baseba
Fac
Climaxing
intensive pr
Council boar
this Saturd
mittee will
ply in the
12:15 p.m.
the Military
gram of
marches.
At the s
announced
events for t
sical revue
company,
baseball gar
diving exhi
politan nate
no response
tants, the
committee
intramural
The S. S.
chartered ic
the pier at
son River
seventy-five
cent; reduct
Council acti
tain the ju
faculty will
baseball dic
'31 of the
organizing
William B.
ernment D
game.
Neil Fer
ten foot
Stanley D
four foot
Edna Schu
will give
(Co
Staff
"T
Culminat
between th
bers of th
cil, "The
tion, will
Reichman
Louis
23 Street
mediations
dent Rob
new charte
and the "T
sulted in
"Ticker"
following
stration
either adv
higher sta
maintaine
was readil
first stipu
jected. T
released.