00L S. C. BOAT RIDE

The Campus THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

VOL. 54 - No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

S. C. Boat Ride Set for May 26; **Rally Tomorrow**

SATURDAY

Military Science Band to Give Concert at Assembly In Great Hall

BOAT TO LEAVE AT 10 A.M.

Professor Guthrie will Umpire Baseball Game Between Faculty and Jayvee

Climaxing a seven-week period of Council boat ride to Bear Mountain this Saturday, the Boat Ride Committee will sponsor a general assembly in the Great Hall tomorrow at Captain Hopf will lead the Military Science band in a prolight opera music and

At the same time the committee innounced the complete schedule of events for the outing, including a mubaseball game, and swimming and diving exhibitions by leading metropolitan natators. Because there was no response to the call for contestants, the Athletic Association and committee were forced to cancel the intramural track meet.

The S. S. William Penn, which was chartered for the boat ride, will leave the pier at 132 Street and the Hudson River at 10 a.m. Tickets cost seventy-five cents each with a ten cent reduction to holders of Student Council activity cards. At Bear Mountain the junior varsity nine and the faculty will vie for honors on the baseball diamond. Mr. Myron Hoch '31 of the Economics Department is organizing the faculty and Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government Department, will umpire the

Neil Ferguson, senior metropolitan ten foot board diving champion, Stanley Dudek, senior metropolitan four foot board diving champion, and Edna Schubert of the Dragons Club will give diving exhibitions. (Continued on Page 3)

Staff to Reissue "Ticker" Friday

Culminating the conference held between the Administration and members of the downtown Student Council, "The Ticker," 23 Street publication, will appear this Friday, Charles

Reichman '34, editor, announced. Louis Stark '34, president of the and the "Ticker." The conference resulted in the announcement that the "Ticker" could reappear under the following conditions: that the administration would not be criticized either adversely or favorably; that a higher standard of morality would be maintained. The latter qualification was readily agreed to. However, the first stipulation was unanimously re-

H. M. Shulman, Crime Expert, To Address Research Group

on the causes and effects of crime of the New York State Crime Commis- gage in (such as newsboys, bootsion, will address the Social Research blacks, etc.) which keep them in the Seminar tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in streets. The report is being made for room 206A on the topic, "Welfare Is-

Dr. Shulman was intimately connected with the expose of the horrible conditions existing on Welfare Island. At the time of the expose, he was engaged on a research project there, studying the characteristics of the popintensive preparation for the Student ulation of the Welfare Island penitentiary. He was also attempting to discover the relation to the physical conditions of criminals to their possible re-employment in industry. He was able to present much valuable material revealing the conditions on the Island. His confirmation of the disorganization of the administration led to the sensational raids.

At present, Dr. Shulman is prepar-

Dr. Harry M. Shulman, former re- ing for publication a report on "Street earch director of the sub-committee Trades." The report will cover the different occupations which boys enthe Brooklyn Rotary Club.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Shulman has a reputation as a clinical psychologist. He has been a steady collaborator to and a supervisor of the work of the Social Research Laboratory in its various projects. He is well-known for his

work, a psychologist, and a sociologist Crime Commission, Dr. Shulman aided in the writing of a book, "Crime and the Community, a study of trends in crime prevention." Many studies on different aspects of crime, which are of recognized value, have been written by Dr. Shulman. The only important studies of crime in New York State were written by him.

company, a junior varsity-faculty College Trackmen Ohsol'36 Receives Top R.P.I., 76-50

Stern Equals Track Record with Time of 2:00.8 in

Capturing six of the eight running events and four of the field contests, and Travel Scholarship has been afor a total of ten first places out of a possible fourteen, the Lavender D. Gottschall announced Monday. trackmen trounced the Rensselaer The award is granted to the student Polytechnic Institute squad by the decisive score of 76-50, in a dual meet scholarship, and especial aptitude of held last Saturday, at the opponents' profiting by a junior year abroad," and seventh, the Lavender never home field at Troy, N. Y.

The meet is an annual fixture between the two colleges, and this year of Zurich, Switzerland, where he will marked the first time since 1931 that take special courses in chemical enthe Lavender has been able to turn in gineering. the only success the College runners 18, was born in Washington D.C. and est performances of the season. Exa victory over R. P. I. It was also have met with so far this season, the came to New York in 1920. He is a cept for three errors in the first inboth in the Metropolitan Champion- and is at present a member of the run to score, the Parkermen fielded ships and in a triangular contest with track team. Temple and N. Y. U.

Stern Sets Track Record

Marvin Stern ran a smooth halfmile in 2:00.8 to equal the R. P. I. track mark, and then came back to win the mile run with a time 4:41.2. Double victories were also turned in by Lou Tanassy, Ben Zlatkin, and Lou Black.

Tanassy, the Metropolitan broadjump title-holder, captured that event 23 Street Student Council, opened the with a leap of 21 feet 9 inches, and with a leap of 21 feet 9 inches, and mediations when he went to President Robinson with proposals for Zlatkin won the 220 yard dash and new charters for the downtown council the 440 yard run, while Black outdistanced his opponents in the discus throw and shot put.

Zlatkin and Black shared the high scoring honors with 13 points each, by virtue of additional second places in the 100 yard dash and javelin throw respectively.

garnered by Eddie Hochberg in the al", to address a gathering at the Coljected. The final agreement was not two-mife run and by Vic Cohen in lege. the high jump.

Will Go to Zurich on Junior-Year Abroad Scholar-

warded to Ernest O. Ohsol '36, a chemistry major, acting Dean Morton "most capable, because of character, consists of a year's study in a foreign university with all expenses paid.

Ohsol will study at the University

The winner of the award, who is

Lavender Loses To Temple, 7-5, Brooklyn, 3-2

College Nine Drops Contest to Philadelphians, Although Hall Fans Thirteen

NAHEM TAMES PARKERMEN

Brooklyn Ace Limits St. Nick's To Six Hits; Cooperman Starts for College

Doc Parker's travelling warriors do not find foreign fields much to their iking, for last Saturday in Philadelphia, despite a sturdy pitching performance by lanky Lou Hall, who fanned thirteen and issued but one pass, they dropped a 7-5 decision to a Temple University nine, and yesterday fell victims to the slugging biats of a powerful Brooklyn College outht, 3-2, at Dexter Park.

Although the Temple team pounded Hall for ten solid hits, they were aided no little by five Lavender errors moments. The St. Nick's began their Naumberg Award scoring early, counting once in the first inning but were overhauled when the Owls nicked Hall for three markers in their half of the second frame

Home Run Turns Tide The Parkermen forged ahead again, however, driving Lefty Ownston to The annual Aaron Naumberg Study the showers with a three run rally in the third, but permitted the Philadelphians to knot the count in the fourth. It was a home run by burly George Patton that turned the tide, his clout coming in the sixth stanza with bases empty. The Templars added three counters to their total in the sixth

> double play. Against the strong Brooklyn College team, although they finished on the short end of the score, the St. Nick's turned in one of their snappi-

> > (Continued on Page 4)

one run spree was cut short by a

Tyler, Socialist and Green, Communist To Debate at Politics Club Meeting ers in each of the last two quarters. The home team nicked the net twice

of the Politics Club. The topic under discussion is "Which Way Out, Socialism or Communism?"

Mac Weiss '29, who was originally scheduled to defend the Communist viewpoint, was not permitted to speak, because of his activity in connection with the magazine "Frontiers" for which he was suspended in 1929. Acting Dean Morton Gottschall stated that faculty regulations do not permit a student "not in good The remaining first places were standing at the time of his withdraw-

Tyler, former captain of the N.Y.U. semester.

A debate between August Tyler, debating team, is a prominent leader national education director of the in the young Socialist movement. In Communist publications and the au- ently in every scoring play. thor of "N.R.A. and the Young

> Robert Schneider '35, president of the most important meetings from an best defensive performances I have educational standpoint that the Poli- ever seen." The most decided imeffective in that direction."

The debate will be the formal close The season's curtain-dropper will be

Student Council Throws Out Election As "Undemocratic" Demands All-Student Vote

Varsity Show Success Leads Society to Sponsor Encore

The success of the varsity show has brought about an encore - a reprise, if you will. Once more the Dramatic Society has issued a call for original songs and lyrics and hopes for tunes of the calibre "There's Always Someone Else" and the "Spider-web Blues."

The resultant show will be run in the now famous "Plastered Cast" style, roplete with dancing, singing, and chorus numbers. The great event will take place on Class Night, June 18. All aspiring young songwriters may deposit their tunes in Leonard Silverman's locker, number 226, Main Building.

Stickwielders Beat Montclair A.C., 9-4

Lavender Scores Second Consecutive Victory; Willie Rosenthal Tallies Three Times

Flashing a whirlwind attack and air-tight defense, the College varsity lacrosse team scored a clean-cut 9-4 victory over the Montclair A.C. at Montclair, N. J., last Saturday for its second consecutive triumph.

The playing of the team, which has hown a marked and steady improvement since the return of Artie Kaufman and Ben Smolian, reached the peak of its efficiency against the Jersey club. In fact, so well did his charges function that coach Leon "Chief" Miller returned from the trip with visions of future championship faurels resting at the College.

St. Nicks Gain Early Laud Although the St. Nicks were handily trounced by Montclair last year. team having previously placed last graduate of Townsend Harris Hall ning which permitted an unearned they were distinctly superior to their short end of the count. Leading by a scant 3-2 margin at the half, the Lavender ten put on their usual secondhalf pressure and scored three markin the last period.

Young People's Socialist League, and addition to his political activities, he scoring honors, with three tallies to Great Hall. Thursday, May 24, at 12:-Gil Green, national executive secre- is the author of a number of pamph- his credit. The other six points were tary of the Young Communist League lets which include "The United evenly distributed among Les Rosner, will take place Thursday at 12:20 p.m. Front", "An Outline of Socialist E- Hy Schulhafter and "Flip" Gottfried. in Doremus Hall under the auspices conomies", and a recent brochure, The first of this trio, playing his u-"Money". Green is a contributor to sual brilliant game, feature promin-

> Curran's Playing Distinguished On the defense, "Mickey" Curran distinguished himself by turning in the club declared: "This is one of what Coach Miller termed "one of the tics Club has ever held. The issues provement in this department of the in question can stand a great deal of game, however, and probably the most clarification and this debate will be steadying factor for the team was the goal tendering of Sol Jocknowitz.

of the Politics Club's activities this staged against the Alumni next Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Creates Committee of Four to Revise Student Government Charter

ATTACKS PRESENT SYSTEM

Calls Vote of Only 358 Students Unrepresentative of College Opinion

Bulletin

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities yesterday denied the application of the Student Council to hold a re-election. At the same time Dean Morton Goftschall announced that he would not interfere with an alcove re-election to decide the presidential race between Irving Novick 23 and Leonard Gutkin

Rejecting the election results "undemocratic and unrepresentative" the Student Council last Friday voted to "throw out the recent elections" and at the same time notified the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that "no further elections would be held until the present restriction of the voting franchise was altered to permit student-wide voting."

The council also passed a resolution which set up a committee of four to revise the charter concerning student government." The chapter, before going into effect, would be submitted to the Student Council, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and the student body for ratfication.

In making its report, the Elections Committee revealed that Irving Novick '35, by virtue of five tallies gained in a poll of an omitted class, held a our-vote lead over Leonard Gutkin '35, his opponent for the presidency. Previously the count was 177-176 in layor of Gutkin.

Committee Recommends Re-election The committee recommended that either the election results be rejected or the council declare Arthur Neu-(Continued on Page 3)

Cross to Discuss European Politics

Dr. Ephraim Cross of the Romance 15 p.m. on "Western European Political and Social Conditions" before a joint gathering of the Social Science and the Romance Languages Clubs. Dr. Cross, who returned last spring from an inspection tour of the European countries, has been lecturing extensively during the past months on European affairs. In his talk, tomorrow, he will discuss the stability of republican government in Spain, living conditions in Italy and France, and the effect upon the German people of the Nazi regime.

Dr. Cross is the author of "Syncope and Its Kindred Phenomena," a book originally published as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy which he obtained at Columbia in

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

Issue Editors:

Edward Goldberger '36 Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37

ALUMNI TO THE RESCUE

DURING the past month we have printed some six editorials which have contained suggestions for the improvement of undergradnate life at the College. We have appealed to forces within the College to reorganize themselves so as to turn extra-curricular affairs into a more vital and potent influence in College activities.

Yet on every hand, we have been told that the money necessary to finance our projects was not to be had. To solve this difficulty, we backed the compulsory union plan but the Board of Higher Education, in its wisdom, saw fit to eject our plea. We had wanted to finance extracurricular affairs from within the College but we cannot.

So today we appeal to the outside world for help. We appeal to the alumni.

We do not wish to create the impression that we are not aware of the money which the alumni donates to the College. It is a considerable sum, and we are grateful for it. However, the alumni contributions are haphazard and scattered. Four, five, or six times a year appeals for specific contributions for definite purposes are sent to the alumni.

We suggest that these sporadic requests be replaced by one appeal-made each September -to each alumnus for ten dollars. There are some fifteen thousand alumni who would thus contribute \$150,000. But that is an optimistic figure. Mr. Donald Roberts, who knows the alumni well, assures us that a more reasonable figure would be about \$50,000.

For the first three years we recommend that half the amount collected be set aside in a fund until about \$60,000 is collected. Then this fund could be invested, to yield about \$1,200 a semester, which would go to support undergraduate extra-curricular activities, in place of the money which would have been raised by the compulsory union fee. In the meantime, the remainder of the money, and the amounts collected after the first fund has been created, could be spent on the activities for which alumni contributions are now used.

We are asked whether we are not optimistic in expecting alumni to contribute so generously. We doubt it. If the alumni were assured that there would be only one appeal each year, we think they would contribute - and we feel press one's gratitude to Alma Mater.

be administered. The investment of the fund would be supervised by a faculty alumni board, while the dispersion of the income to the various activities would be controlled by a studentfaculty board.

[Undergraduate extra-curricular activities] are too important to be allowed to disappear because of a lack of financial support. We feel that this plan will solve the question of monetary need and at the same time bring back the much needed, and unfortunately lost, alumni interest in College affairs.

So, alumni, hear our call, and if this plan is ever put into operation, answer it generously.

N the back page of last Friday's Campus, there appeared an item to the effect that able, but that is not the point. the College had stopped buying German goods.

undergraduate student opinion influenced this decision, but it is, nevertheless, extremely gratifying.

It is unnecessary for us, here, to enter our indictment of the Nazi government-if it can be called a government - in Germany. But we said once before, that the only way to protest, is to protest; and we are glad to see that verbal denunciation has at last given way to oncrete action

We, nevertheless, find it difficult to reconcile the official statement with the German crates that are often seen in the corridors.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

THE Society for Academic Freedom is practically on its way. The last obstacle to its complete recognition will be hurdled if the Faculty Sub-Committee on Student Activities approves its charter. We trust that the charter will be approved and we see no reason why it should be denied.

The College authorities probably will never admit the need for a society to fight for academic freedom. What we, students, call suppression of student rights, the College authorties call by other names, but we all know what

Already, the society has demonstrated what it may accomplish. In so far as we know, it is the only undergraduate organization, besides The Campus, which has dared to point out the stupidity and futility of the present Student Council. If that were the organization's only function, it would have a "raison d'etre". But when it has so many other important duties, it should be welcomed with open arms.

A^T its last session, the Board of Higher Education appointed Dr. Hannah M. Egan dean of Hunter College, despite the protests of many Hunter students. We have no knowledge either of Dr. Egan's qualifications, or of the validity of the protests. However, it might have been more becoming for the august Board to have made a more thorough investigation into the validity of the girls' complaints and at least to have postponed Dr. Egan's appointment till September, when, we presume, her active duties will begin. Certainly no harm could have come from such an action.

BUSINESS IS BAD

THERE is a famous Latin quotation, the gist of which is "to go down is easy, but to get up again is difficult." The Business Administration Society seems to have reached the depths. At its annual dinner Saturday night, Professor Edwards, whose brain-child is the B. A. S., made clear in no uncertain terms his dissatisfaction with the society.

The B. A. S. has potentialities of being of great service to the College. It is one of the very few organizations that tries to bring a spirit of unity to the College by having a chapter

To descend is easy. The B. A. S. did that by spending most of its time in internal squabthat such a small sum is but a small way to ex- bles. But the true merit of the society will be revealed when it strives to get up again. It it Then, we are asked how would this fund can rise above its internal problems, Professor Edwards' efforts will not have been in vain. But if it finds the ascent too difficult, it is best that it pass into the realms of the forgotten, and take its place with the other dead extracurricular activities of the College. In business terminology, perhaps the society has overexpanded and needs reorganization so that it should not become a complete liability.

WHY GO TO CLASS?

ROM time to time there occurs in a class something that is worth mentioning. Such an incident happened last Friday when Mrs. Anita Biock, play reader for the Theatre Guild. addressed Professor Otis' English 31 class. Her lecture was interesting, informative, and enjoy-

What is the point is that other classes might We have no way of ascertaining to what extent also benefit if instructors would yield the floor,

gargoyles

THE GAS HOUSE PARASITE Ibam forte via sacra...Horace, Book I: Satire IX. I wuz toddlin" along the avenoo one day Tinkin' about me gal an' feelin gay, When a soitin screwy mug wid a poker pan Wallops me back an' sez "You n-a-a-sty man, Where you been all my life, hiyah ol' sock?" "Poity well," sez I; we walks a block; I see hez trailin' me an' tells him straight "Gotta be goin', pal, I gotta date." Den he comes back wid some snappy repartee "Why, Iz the toast of the best society! You know me pal, we gotta stick together." (Meanwhile I seez Iz hit some stormy weather;) I don't know what to do; I begins to sweat And shuffle an' coise the day we ever met. Den he pops up "I see youse wanna hop; It's no use pal, I'll hauntya till ya drop.' Where ya goin'?" I replies "Dat way, I'm visitin' me sweetie by the bay, It's a long walk......"—the last sarcastically, But he don't get it. "It's okay wid me," He sez, "I ain't got nottin' what to do;

I seez all hope is gone; Iz in a fog. Den he begins a lengthy monologue: "I'm hot stuff, pal, your friends are sappy guys; Dey don't compare to me." He rolls his eyes. "I kin write voise, an' baby, kin I dance! An' when I sing the goils think of romance!" Here I upbraids him in a gentle tone: "You're not gonna leave your mommy all

I needs some exercise, I'll follow you."

alone?" "Haw, haw!" yells he, "I've put her in her

grave! At dis me temper boists an' do I rave! "Okay," I roar, "Now do away wid me!" An' I recalls a mystic prophecy

A gypsy gave me several weeks ago: "No poison, sword or pain will lay you low; No rheumatism, gout or wracking cough-Beware of guys who shoot their faces off."

By dis time we had reached the district jail Where he wuz bein' tried an' had his bail; An' he begins to waver whether he Should lose his bail an' keep on plaguin' me, Or whether he should back out from my trail An' argue out the case an' keep the bail; He finally makes up his measly mind To follow me an' leave the bail behind.

After a while he starts to soliloquize: "I know you're in touch wid influential guys. I'd like to get in cahoots wid your roost, Whadda ya say ya give me name a boost. In udder woids, to summarize in brief I want an introducton to your chief!" An' I replies and shows him I got guts; To summarize in brief I puts it "Nuts!"

Meanwhile who should saunter up to us But me ol' bosom-pal Aristius. He knows dis pesky guy an' I has hope Dat he'll somehow release me from the dope. "Aristius." I say an' pull his hand, You wanna speak to me I understand." "Sure," he archly sez, "but not today, I do no business on a holiday, An' as youse know,"—he chortles at his ruse—, "It is the thirtieth Sabbath of the Jews!"

O woe is me! O woe is me! He goes An' leaves me wid this vilest of my foes. The sun seems black, when suddenly a cop Appears aroun' the corner on the hop. He grabs the pest an sez, "Youse go to jail. "You'll rue dis day for Loppin' court an' bail." An' then I kiss the cop an', hip, hooray! I beats it to me sweetie by the bay!

-FZRA.

now and then, to those who are not strictly academicians - even though they know what they are talking about from a practical, as well as from an academic point-of-view. For teachers are often prone to forget that they live in a world, of which they are but a part.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

Rumors are often mischievous. The story run in The Campus of May 10 gave serious misrepresentations. I am sure these were not intentional, the Summer Day Session may do so nor could the seriousness of such from Thursday, June 21 to Wednesmisstatements be fully appreciated by those who put them in. The effects are in many cases obvious alone to the person concerned.

The following are some of the misstatements, and opposite each is the correct information:

1. "He served on the faculty of Aguacate." I tutored on a finca outside of Aguacate. Aguacate is but a village of about 300 population.

2. "He was proressor of educational research at Western State College, Colorado, and served there until entering the College." I was Director of Curriculum Reorganization and I left there to return to George Peabody College in Nashville, Ten-

3. "Dr. Hansen has done notable research in early American education and has written many books on the subject." I have done research, but have written only two volumes in that field.

4. "He has written several books on curriculum reorganization." have engaged in curriculum reorganization, but have not written any books about it. I do have unfinished manuscripts, but that is quite a different matter.

The Campus has been fair in its representations generally, but in such matters as these, it is safest to consult the person concerned in order to make sure of the facts.

> Very respectfully, A. O. Hansen.

To The Editor of The Campus:

On Friday, May 18, an editorial appeared in The Campus beneath the caption "Heil Hitler!" seeking to condemn a recent action which caused the "removal from the Art Exhibition of a poster depicting a design, for the Hamburg-American Steamship Line." This piece was Steamship Line. This piece was characterized by the usual lack of STINGARET — an R. K. O. Production, presented at the Radio City Music Hall, fundamental observation in the writings of the current editorial staff in its attempt to dismiss the incident with an accusation of ulterior motives, in the first place, unfounded, and secondly, incapable of scientific see Stingaree. Lest the name deceive proof. To charge a man with "intellectual immaturity" and "publicity- of Robin Hood. He robs only rich seeking", particularly when you are and the wicked, and some of his feats familiar neither with the individual are rather amazin. nor the action, is pure tomfoolery.

. A . According to the interviewing reporter, the editor made no serious at- quality, quite noticeable. tempt (1) to ascertain the facts of the case; (2) to present the views of (which was kindly granted by P-of. those involved. We therefore take Shulman) feel to conseque whatsoever, this opportunity to present those fac- as the editor of the Campus stupidly tors which the impartiality of the stated, to Beethoven or to any other editor should not overlook.

Line, in addition to the transportation nonsensical. Enmity is felt, and, we of men, money, and materials from believe, should be expressed, to Nazi Nazi sources to the United States leaders interested in perverting the for obvious reasons, has engaged in minds of the German people, and brutal falsification of the situation in now, of the American population. Germany. One incident is especially pertinent to our own College. A cir- poster because it served to fall in line cular was distributed by this Line with the campaign now being carried containing a portion of a letter writ- on by the Hamburg-American Steamten by one of our medical students in ship Line. Germany to the effect that only peace, calm, and enjoyment awaited American Jewish students in Germany. About a month or two later, the writers, meeting this student now returned, learned that this was a de- freedom does not mean brutal falsiliberate falsification. The student fication nor the recognition of a blind himself had been driven out of the intolerance. university by the Nazi organization. The Hamburg-American Line is still of names be withheld. We are not incontinuing this unbridled campaign terested in individual publicity, as you through the press and other such contend; we are seeking the solution agencies.

The second important fact is that, mental in modern society. of all the decorative posters, this was the only one advertising a particular steamship line. It became, by this

Summer Session Students Enroll From June 21-27

Students who plan to register for day, June 27, in room 105, Main Building, according to an announcement posted beside the Office of The Recorder. Students will enroll according to their Spring-Term Sections. The schedule of registration is as follows: Thursday, June 21, Graduates and Upper Seniors, 9 a. an.; Lower Seniors 2, 4 at 10 a.m.; Lower Seniors 1, 5, 7 at 10:30 a.m.; Lower Seniors 3 at 11 a.m.; Upper Juniors 1, 5 at 1:00 p.m.; Upper Juniors 2, 4, 7 at 2 p.m.; Upper Juniors 3, A-K at 2:45 p.m.; Upper Juniors 3, L-Z at 3:30

On Friday, June 22, Lower Juniors 5, 7 at 9 a.m.; Lower Juniors 3, A-K at 9:45 a.m.; Lower Juniors 3, L-Z at 10:30 a.m.; Lower Juniors 1 at 11:15 a.m.; Lower Juniors 2, 4 at 1:00 p.m.; Upper Sophomores 5, 7 at 1:45 p.m.; Upper Sophomores 3, A-K at 2:30 p.m.; Upper Sophomores 3, L-Z at 3:15 p.m.; Upper Sophomores 1, at 4:00 p.m.

On Monday, June 25, Upper Sophomores 2, 4 at 9 a.m.; Lower Sophomores 5 at 10 a.ml.; Lower Sophomores 3, A-K at 11 a.m.; Lower Sophomores 3, L-Z at 1:00 p.m.; Lower Sophomores 2, 4 at 2:00 p.m.; Lower Sophomores 1, 7 at 2:45 p.m.; Upper Freshmen 5, 7 at 3:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, June 26, Upper Freshmen 3, A-G at 9 a.m.; Upper Freshmen 3, H-R at 10 a.m.; Upper Freshmen 3, S-Z at 11 a.m.; Upper Freshmen 2, 4 at 1:00 p.m.; Upper Freshmen 1 at 2:00 p.m.; Lower Freshmen 5 at 2:30 p.n..; Lower Freshmen 2, 4 at 3:15 p.ml.; Lower Freshmen 1, 7 at 4:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 27, Lower Freshmen 3, A-K at 9:00 a.m.; Lower Freshmen 3, L-Z at 10:15 a.m.

Screen Scraus

If you are a bit weary with Tarzan's grunting or Montgomery's boudoir escapades by all means hie your-

Those who requested the removal individual simply because of his Ger-The Hamburg-American Steamship man nationality. This is absolutely

We asked for the removal of the

Two more points remain: Of course, Mr. Editor, you may raise the question of academic freedom, etc. May we dismiss that in brief, for lack of space, by suggesting that academic

Lastly, we request that publication to a problem that is vital and funda-

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S.C. Throws Out **Election Results**

(Continued from Page 1) mark '35 and Gilbert Cutler '36 vicepresident and secretary respectively with the presidential race to be decided by a three day alcove vote. The three members of the committee, Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman, Sam Moskowitz '36, and Harold Roemer '35, concurred in a severe indictment of the present method of voting whereby the franchise is limited to members of the General Organization, who have purchased ten cent Student Activity

The introduction of a motion not to accept the report of the Elections Committee provoked a heated discus-

"We are a student council and so we cannot accept with any pride the report of the Elections Committee which shows only 378 students voted." Arthur Neumark '35, vice-president elect declared.

"But if we carry this out there will be no council next term," Irving Atkin '36 retaliated. "We need some group to organize and lead the students in all student problems".

Four Classes Were Omitted

Pointing out that four other classes had been omitted from the balloting, Morris Weisz '34 declared, "Why should we accept the committee's report that Novick was elected when we see that only one of the five classes was polled? Either poll the other sections or throw out the other vote."

"The other four classes were not listed in the office, Murry Bergtraum 35, chairman of the Elections Committee objected. "The council has previously held that such classes do not have to be polled."

A roll call vote on the motion was 10-3 in favor. The vote reads: for-Sidney Horowitz '35, Maurice Kaufman '34, Arthur Neumark '35, Edward Hochberg '36. Robert Rubin '37, Gilbert Kahn '37, Sol Chaiken '38, Irv Atkin '36. Morris Weisz '34, and Stanley Kitzes '36: against-Milton Birnbaum '35. Seymour Moses '36, and Morton Goldstein '34; not voting, Jack Blume '34, Irving Novick '35, and Joseph Bracken '36.

The resolution to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities read: Be It Resolved, That the Faculty Commintee on Student Activities be notified that the Student Council has rejected the report of the Elections Committe: and further, that the present clause in the Student Council charter restricting the vote to members of the General Organization be changed to read "the officers of the Student Council shall be elected by a vote of all the students of the Lay Sesson: and further, That no elections for Student Council office will be held until this revision is made.

Council Boat Ride To Feature Revue

(Continued from Page 1) swimming, row boat aseball facilities will be available to all for a minimum charge.

Dramatic Society Plans Revue The boat will leave Bear Mountain about 8 p.m. On the return trip, the Dramatic Society will present Miriam Fields, Harriet Leibgold, Leonard Silverman '34, Lee Moselle '34, Berni Goldstein '35, Herman Halpern '35, Jack Marks '35, Isadore Josowitz '35, and "Speedy" Silvers '35 in a program of skits and musical numbers. Dancing will follow the revue. The outing will in all probability be over by midnight. The concert, which the Military Science band will offer to morrow in the Great Hall, consists of Song of Love" by Franz Schubert, "Pink Lady" by Sigmund Romberg, a Monastery Garden", and sev march selections. Mortimer H. ohen '34, editor-in-chief of The Campus will present Arnold Mittleman '35, winner of the Campus spell-

ing bee held on Charter Day, with

two tickets for the boat-ride.

Snake Nips Lecture Assistant, Rousing Audience From Slumber

Charles Simpson, attendant at the Science Survey lecture, sustained minor injuries and some two hundred odd students were abruptly awakened from sweet slumber, when Fido, the snake in the glass, escaped from his den and went into a song and dance before he could be caught again.

Guthrie Addresses Freshmen At Smoker in R.O.T.C. Armory

The first social function of the Freshman Class took place last Friday afternoon, May 18, when a smoker was held in the R.O.T.C. armory on 140 street. Approximately one hundred freshmen attended the smoker, which was intended as advance publicty for the Frosh Feed, scheduled to take place May 29.

Professor Guthrie of the Government Department addressed the group Four Able-Bodied Men Labor Preparing Examination Schedules

Four men have been engaged for the last few weeks in the tedious task of compiling the College examination schedule, Howard A. Knag '31, in charge of the work, explained Monday. He also disclosed how detailed lists and charts of courses have been prepared in the effort to avoid conflicts or "double and triple" tests by the same student in one day.

Italian Government to Give Four Hundred Books to C. D. A.

The Italian Government will make grant of four hundred books to the Circolo Dante Alighieri next November, Professor Arbib Costa, head of the Italian Department, announced The grant will include a number of classics by Italian authors. The books will be placed in the library of the Italian Department immediately after they are received and may later be presented to the general library.

C. C. N. L. LEYS — 48c. with or without year Every student invited to visit us. his coupon is good for a cash refund of with your purchase of the 48c. and 5cc. in cash with your purchase of the ilar gold filled key.

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Parkermen Bow In Two Contests

(Continued from page 1) flawlessly and batted smartly.

They had the misfortune of running against Sam Nahem, older of the stellar Brooklyn brother hurling duo, when the latter was enjoying especial form. He limited the Lavender to six scattered bingles, only two going for extra bases.

The Convent Avenue nine pushed the first of their pair of runs across the plate when Archie Solomon doubled in the fourth, advanced on Hal Zlotnick's infield out and scored on Sam Winograd's single to left. The second marker came in the fifth, when Lou Hall, drafted for service in left field in order to capitalize on his natural hitting ability, sliced a triple to deep left and scored on Hal Zlotnick's perfect bunt.

Phil Cooperman, stocky right-hander, started on the mound for the College, and twirled effectively except for the fourth frame, when he alallowed the Brooklynites to bunch two singles and a double for two runs. He was relieved in the seventh. although going strong, by Irv Spanier, who blanked the Brooklyn batsmen for the remaining innings of the game.

The start of the contest saw change in the College lineup. Jackie Gainen was moved down to third to make room for Hall in the outfield, Hall, who went so well in the closing to center and Cooperman, instead of retiring in the seventh, took Spanier's place in right field.

S. C. Paper Gets Limited Charter

Conditional permission for the publication of a Student Council newspaper was granted by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities at a meeting yesterday. Two qualifications relating to financial responsibility and approval of the first editor by the faculty advisor on publications were imposed.

The resolution reads: Be It Resolved That the granting of the charter of a Student Council newspaper be approved with these conditions:

1). The Student Council establish financial reponsibility up to \$250 in

2). The initial choice of editor be approved by the faculty advisor on publications (Professor Theodore Goodman).

The charters of the Society for Academic Freedom, the Politics Club. the social science publication, and the Spinoza Group were referred to a sub-committee for action.

Liberal League to Choose Officers at Next Meeting

The Liberal League, an organization sponsored by the Society for Academic Freedom, will hold an elections meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 111, it was announced clubs and organizations are asked to send two delegates, according Leonard Gutkin .'35, organizer.

The purpose of the league is to enlist the clubs of the College in the movement to increase student extracurricular control. Organizations already affiliated include: the Clionia Society, the Radio Club, the Douglass Society, the S.A.F., the F.E.R.A., and the Deutscher Verein.

News Staff of The Campus To Hold Meeting Thursday

There will be a meeting of the entire news staff of The Campus on Thursday, May 24, at 12 noon in room 412. Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor of the paper, announced that it is mandatory for all members of the staff to be present at this meeting.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, May 24 Building, 12:30 p.m. Mr. William munism. Piper on "Phases of Chemical Engineering Practice."

room 204, Chemical Building, 12:15 on Welfare Island". p.m.; regular meeting.

p.m.; regular meeting. Business Administration Society

room 202, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers for next term. (Circolo Dante Alighieri - room 2,

12:30 p.m.; elections. Cadet Club - Armory, 12:15 p.m.;

elections. Deutscher Verein - room 308,

12:15 p.m.; musicale of German songs Douglass Society -room 129, 12:15 day. o.m.; regular meeting.

o.m.; regular meeting. History Society - room 126, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers for next

term. Law Society -- room 210, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand - room 211, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting. Menorah-Avukah Conference

nom 207, 12:15 p.m.; installation of Physics Club - room 102, 12:15

p.m.; regular meeting.

Politics Club - room 206, 12:15 A. I. Ch. E. - in room 103, Tech p.m.; debate on Soc. ism and Com-

Social Research Seminar - room 206, 12:50 p.m.; ar address by Dr. Baskerville Chemical Society - Harry M. Shulman on "Conditions

Spanish Club - room 201, 12:15 Biology Society - room 319, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Arthur Natella

> Sports Baseball with Manhattan Collegeat Manhattan, Saturday.

Tennis with St. Peter's College away. Wednesday. Lacrosse with the Alumni home, Saturday.

J. V. Baseball with Manhattan College Frosh - at Manhattan, Satur-

Intercollegiate Track (Champion-Geology Club - room 318, 12:15 | ships - at Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday.

Miscellaneous

Boat Ride to Bear Mountain - 132 Street and Hudson River, Saturday 10 a.m.

Professor Charles Heinroth's or gan recitals - Great Hall, Thursday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m., Meeting of candidates for 1935 Mi.

Alcove Chairman Limits Use Of Societies' Bulletin Boards

Sam Moskowitz '36, chairman of the Alcove Committee, ordered all clubs yesterday to refrain in the future from posting any matter foreign to club affairs on the club bulletin board. The edict followed the removal of a Campus editorial concerning Student Council elections from the board of the Politics Club.

Three Whiskey Bottles Found Resting On Harris Baby Grand

Three quite empty whiskey bottles were found on the piano of the Townsend Harris auditorium last Friday. No one came forward to claim ownership, the near vicinity of the piano being rapidly deserted after the discovery. Two of the three bottles were William Penn and Golden Wed-

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UNITED STATES LINES

crocosm - room 424, Thursday 12:30 Registrar, Brooklyn Law School, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York Meeting of the Campus staff -Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., Gen. Agts. No. 1 Broadway, N. Y. 'Phone Digby 4-5800 room 412, Thursday noon THANK YOU-I thank you ever so much-but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette." "WELL, I UNDERSTAND, but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

VOL. 54 -Facult

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'Lavender", zine, will appe first time this editor announce ten cents.

The magazine story that wa judges as the I dent of the Co Contest, sponso tional magazine prize winning and the author Included in essay by Louis Introduction t 'Idiot.'" There

entitled "The George Ernst College. "Manhunt", a

kind '36, will a