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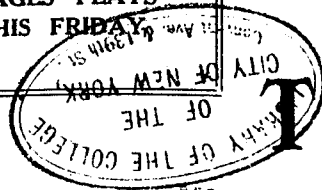
The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
STAGES PLAYS
THIS FRIDAY

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VOL. 54 — No. 31

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Faculty to Add Many Subjects To Curriculum

Departments of Government, Latin, Public Speaking and Physics Schedule New Courses

OTHERS BEING CONSIDERED

Medieval Latin, Penology, Foreign Diplomacy and Physical Engineering Among New Courses

The addition of new courses in the various schools of the College have been announced by the department heads for the Fall and Spring semesters. Many recommended courses are now being considered and will be released upon approval.

The list includes courses in the departments of Government, Latin and tentatively, in Public Speaking and Physics. The Art, English and Economics departments are among those which will not add to their schedules.

Latin 21, a course in Medieval Latin, will be given by Professor Charles Upson Clark in the Fall term with Latin 4 as a prerequisite. This course will stress the effect of Latin literature on the development of the Romance Languages and will count 3 credits.

Offer Penology Course

A study of social treatment for crime will comprise a course in Penology, Government 56. This subject will be given in the Spring under Professor Samuel Joseph and will amount to 3 credits. A course on "America and Foreign Diplomacy" by W. F. Barber may be approved this month for the Spring term.

A course in "Physical Engineering," suggested by Professor Charles Corcoran, is now being considered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. It will be 8 credit course for the Fall and Spring semesters and will be given by members of the Physics Department.

The Public Speaking Department plans a series of extensive courses to qualify students for the teaching of (Continued on Page 4)

"Lavender" Makes Debut Thursday

"Lavender," College literary magazine, will appear Thursday for the first time this term, Felix Albert '34, editor announced. The price will be ten cents.

The magazine will contain the short story that was chosen by faculty judges as the best entered by a student of the College in the "Story" Contest, sponsored by "Story," a national magazine. The title of the prize winning story is "Evensong" and the author Jules Blaustein '34.

Included in the publication is an essay by Louis Redmond '36, entitled "Introduction to the Poetry of T. S. 'Idiot.'" There is also a short story entitled "The Cops See Red," by George Ernst '12, a graduate of the College.

"Manhunt," a story by Arkady Ziskind '36, will also be among the contents.

CWA Constructs Underground Lockers In Renovation of Lewisohn Stadium

By Herbert G. Richek

A markedly different Lewisohn Stadium will confront the student body on its return to school next September. In its eight months stay at the College, the C.W.A. has planted grass, installed a new drainage system and, by blasting away the rock underneath the stadium stands, has set the stage for the underground construction of fifty rooms of diversified character.

The College's "hald spot," a name used to describe the closely-packed parched turf, will no longer hold true. Four inches of seeded topsoil have been spread evenly over the field's surface and grass has already sprouted over a goodly portion of the newly laid sod. By June 1 the entire field will be covered with this topsoil except for a small section near the gate on Convent Avenue which will be left unseeded to permit the entrance of trucks.

Questioned concerning the effect that the Stadium Concerts will have on the grass, Bernard Richfield, architect in charge of the project, stated that he is certain that the new growth will not suffer to any considerable extent.

"What slight damage may result will be obviated in the early fall when the grass comes up again," he stated. The erection of platforms and benches necessary for the summer concerts will be begun on or about June 1 when operations on the field proper cease.

That date will also see the completion of work on the drainage system. A so-called "turtle-back" field has been created with the highest point at the center. The water drains off the sides to the under tracks and seeps through the gravel beneath which pipes connected with the regular sewer system are laid. Such a layout, it is pointed out, will prevent the formation of puddles and enable the field to dry more quickly. The experience thus far with that portion of the drainage system which has already been completed, seems to bear out the promises that are made for it.

But it is underneath the Stadium in what is referred to as the "sub-stadium" that the most elaborate plans for development have been formulated. Subterranean activities have been carried out (Continued on Page 3)

Dramatic Society To Give 3 Plays

To Present Comedy, Drama and Mystery at Free Performance This Friday

Three plays will be presented this Friday at 8:45 p.m. by the Dramatic Society before an invited audience at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Commerce Building. The society has prepared 1500 tickets for free distribution to the student body, which may be had by dropping a note in the Dramatic Society box in the Faculty Mail room, or on personal application from a member of the club.

This ticket system was used two years ago in the Dramatic Society's presentation of "Oedipus Rex" which, according to Leonard Silverman '34, president of the club, proved very successful. Under it, each ticket admits two persons.

New Players Cast

The three one-act plays for presentation this year are: George Ade's "Nettie," a comedy; "A Game of Chess," a drama by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman; and "A Voice Said 'Goodnight,'" a mystery from the pen of Roland Pertree. The casts are made up largely of new members, and the plays are being directed by the younger men. E. Lawrence Goodman '36 is production manager.

Among the players are Herman Halpern '34, Theodore Cott '37, Irving Roberts '35, Everett Eisenberg '36 and Max Paglin '36.

Besides this activity, and the boat-ride program presented Saturday evening, the Dramatic Society has given a series of broadcasts over WMCA, WEVD, and WNYC. At present, a presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the Edmund Rostand masterpiece, is being rehearsed and will be played in three weekly installments over WEVD. Silverman will play the title role as his final part in a Dramatic Society production.

Consul General To Talk to C.D.A.

Grossardi to Be Speaker at College's Second "International Good Will Celebration"

Antonio Grossardi, Italian Consul-General to New York, will be the principal speaker at the second College "international good will celebration" to be held tomorrow at 12 noon in the Great Hall. Consul Grossardi is the second envoy from Europe to speak at the College this term, Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye of France being the first.

The consul will address the students under the auspices of the Circolo Dante Alighieri. Originally, the speech was to be an informal one to be delivered exclusively to the Italian Society, but the organization suddenly altered its plans.

Mr. Grossardi has held his present post in New York for about a year. He served as a consul in Australia for seven years previous to his New York appointment.

Invited to Luncheon

Professor Arbib-Costa will preside over the meeting in the Great Hall, according to tentative plans. President Robinson will probably address the assemblage.

Dr. Robinson has invited Mr. and Mrs. Grossardi to attend a luncheon given in their honor after the meeting in the Great Hall. The consul has not yet answered the president as the invitation was not sent until late last week.

Mr. Grossardi's visit to the College provides an interesting climax to the Italian Society's work for the term. It comes right on the heels of a discussion of Fascism in Italy. Another highlight of the term was the grant the Italian Government made to the society of 400 volumes of Italian masterpieces.

The society held an election of officers last Thursday.

Track Team Elects Zlotkin As Captain for Next Term

Ben Zlotkin, ace 220 yard and 440 yard sprint star and high scorer in the recent R.P.I. meet, has been elected captain of the Lavender track team for next season. Zlotkin is a two year veteran, and has competed twice in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

He was a member of a championship De Witt Clinton mile relay team while in high school and has scored consistently in College dual meets. He succeeds Morty Silverman, star middle-distance man, as leader of the St. Nick squad.

S. C. Boat Ride a Success Despite Cloudy Weather; Musical Revue Scores Hit

Rain and Cold Disprove Advance Predictions of "Fair and Warmer"; Jayvee-Faculty Baseball Game Shares Spotlight With Entertainment by "Plastered Cast" Stars

"Fair and warmer," our metropolitan papers decreed last Saturday, the day of the Student Council boat ride to Bear Mountain. "Fair and warmer," Dr. James H. Scarr, Uncle Sam's weather man, affirmed. With such assurance it couldn't rain! It couldn't be cloudy and chilly! But despite what the newspapers said and Dr. Scarr forecasted, it did rain

in the morning. And, what's more, it was quite cool during the afternoon.

In spite of the adverse weather conditions, the seven hundred passengers enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The program the Boat Ride Committee had arranged proved to be all that could be desired. The junior varsity nine sought revenge for many alleged "undeserved zeros" from the faculty. The Dramatic Society presented the "Plastered Cast" company in an informal musical revue. Unfortunately the weather prevented the elaborate swimming and diving exhibitions the committee had planned.

Four Faculty on "Faculty Nine"

The "Faculty baseball team" consisted of only four faculty: Major Herbert Holten of the Military Science Department at first base, Mr. William Dykes of the Hygiene Department at third, and Mr. Ralph Wardlaw and Mr. J. B. Harvey of the Public Speaking Department on the mound and at the keystone sack respectively. When your reporter left, it was vaguely rumored about that the faculty was winning. The members of the jayvee team were noncommittal about this report. One does not blame them—final examinations are only a week and a half off.

In the course of the revue, Isadore Josowitz, the master of ceremonies, told a few awful "jokes", Leonard Silverman and Berni Goldstein did a skit describing a football game between two male and female elevens, the Catchums vs. the Bleachums, Dorothy Lowe did an imitation of Maurice Chevalier, and Speedy Silvers sang "St. Louis Blues".

Towards evening the sun broke through the heavy battleship grey clouds. Here and there a blue patch of open sky ventured forth. With many ons and ans, the fellows and girls gathered to witness the sunset.

Gradually the hills darkened. A virginal quiet descended. From far off the faint sound of a locomotive's whistle reached the air. A purple haze permeated the atmosphere. The sun made a final desperate attempt to clutch the mountain rim, and failing, flashed forth one last defiant glare at the ending day and then sank beyond the hills. Taking advantage of her rival's absence, Night quickly spread her mantle over all. A city-living generation had seen the sun set against a natural background, not against the roof of the apartment house across the street.

The boat was secured to its pier at 11:15 p. m., exactly twelve hours after it had departed. And, in the manner of Samuel Pepys, seven hundred persons, tired but happy, so to home and so to bed.

Communism vs. Socialism

Capacity Audience of 350 Jams Politics Club Meeting in Doremus Hall to Hear August Tyler and Leon Kaplan Hold Vigorous Debate Over Merits of Radical Theories

"Which Way Out, Socialism or Communism?" was the subject of a debate between Gus Tyler, national education director of the Young People's Socialist League, and Leon Kaplan of the Young Communist League, last Thursday in Doremus Hall. A capacity audience of more than 350 students attended the meeting which was held under the auspices of the Politics Club.

Maintaining that Communist tactics have "split the ranks of the working class movement," Tyler quoted statistics from recognized Communist Party leaders who admitted that "the Third International was losing members by the tens of thousands in countries where the Communist Party had once been strongly entrenched, such as France, Norway and Czechoslovakia."

Upholds Socialism

"The Communists have disagreed and split with the working class parties," he argued. "The Socialists, on the other hand, have remained to guide them and have considered it a virtue to fight against disunion. The two organizations lies in the fact that the Communist Party is a party of fundamental difference between the purely revolutionaries, while Socialists believe in setting up a broad mass working class party to which there shall be a strong revolutionary group (Continued on Page 3)

Discipline Group Drops Complaint

Freedom of Campus Upheld in Joint Committee's Hearing Of Two Editors

Renewed affirmation of The Campus' independence of any Student Council control was voiced Thursday when the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee dismissed charges brought by the Elections Committee against Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor-in-chief of The Campus. Cohen was charged with not "maintaining a suitable standard of propriety" in printing an editorial favoring the election of Irving Novick '35, Arthur Neumark '35 and Gilbert Cutler '36. The committee's action on Lawrence Knobel '36, news-editor of The Campus, charged by the Elections Committee with "conduct unbecoming a gentleman," was kept secret.

Dunbar Roman's Pen Outstanding In Last and Best Mercury of Term

The fourth, last, and crowning effort of Mercury appeared in these dismal corridors Friday, brightening each corner in which it was distributed.

The issue was all Dunbar Roman, which, to this reviewer's way of thinking, is as it should be. The editor has finally secured a corner on the art work, with result to please the severest critic. In the Mercuriochromes department, Roman has broken away from an unfortunate attempt to emulate the "New Yorker", making this section far more readable. All in all, the Merce-men, with Milton Kaletsky '35, next term's editor in the solo part, must sing "Fare Thee Well to Roman" with an occasional catch in the voice and a manly tear in the eye.

Those literati who go beyond looking at the pictures will find their efforts well rewarded. Gerald Blank

'36, who did the skits for "Plastered Cast", contributes some good prose, although one puerile attempt under the heading of "Henrietta Heartbreak" is a wretched bit of stuff. Ezra Goodman's poetry continues on its usual high level, with this issue's item titled "Pantoum of the Wuxtry".

Sidney Friedlander gets through a sports review, which isn't bad considering that a sports review is rather misplaced in Merc. The original bits here and there, in parody on our better newspapers, hit a higher pace than in previous issues.

This issue, then sets a mark for future gagmen to shoot at. It strikes a happy balance between the early smutty issues and last month's sterile one.

The stuff on the inside back cover deserves mention as a final orchid.

CWA Renovates College Stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

ried on for some time and the solid rock has been blasted away. Here, on three levels, fifty rooms of varied character will be laid out.

Locker rooms, first aid rooms, coaches' rooms, equipment rooms, a general lounge, showers and even a rifle range are to be constructed. A network of stairways will connect all of these rooms with each other and exits leading to the Stadium field and the present baseball dugouts will be hewn out.

According to present plans, each locker room will contain on the average of forty lockers and will be provided with shower and toilet compartments.

A general lounging room will be constructed immediately off the tower on the north side where the present sleeping quarters are situated. The tower itself will be reinforced with steel and augmented by another floor of dormitories. This will bring the number of floors to three with five double decker beds on a floor. Showers and toilets will be built in.

New Ventilating System

Every precaution will be taken to insure proper ventilating, lighting and sanitary conditions for all of these subterranean chambers it was declared. To this end, a complete ventilating and drainage system will be installed and extensive lighting arrangements. As an insurance against the seepage of water through the seats and consequent dampness, the stands are undergoing a thorough waterproofing job.

Almost all work at present is limited to the north side of the stadium. Rock conditions under the south side have necessarily slowed up the work in that sector but constructions identical with those of the north side are planned.

Tyler and Kaplan Talk in Doremus

(Continued from Page 1)

to give it direction." This difference Kaplan called "superficial." He charged that Tyler had avoided the real distinction between the two parties which "arise out of tactics in carrying out the policy and building the revolution."

"One would gather from my opponent's talk and his pamphlet on the united front," Kaplan continued, "that the Communists were a bunch of bogymen who were breaking up the United Socialist movement, a movement which consisted at one time of such men as Lenin and Ramsey MacDonald. In Germany this united front had a majority of the working class votes but was unable to mobilize them against the Nazis."

Kaplan was a substitute for Gil Green, a director of the Young Communist League, who in turn had been substituted for Mac Weiss '29. The Politics Club was denied permission to have Weiss as a speaker by Dean Gottchall, because Weiss had not been "in good standing at the time of his withdrawal from the College." He had been suspended in connection with an illegal publication of the magazine "Frontiers", one time periodical of the now abolished Social Problems Club.

Ed. Club Postpones Dinner In Honor of Dean Klapper

The Education Club's luncheon to honor Dean Paul Klapper has been postponed due to unforeseen circumstances until the Fall semester, announced I. Norman Feinstein, president of the society. He reported a great demand for tickets to the luncheon.

Seniors Must Pay Class Dues For Admission to Graduation

Seniors must pay their class dues by tomorrow. Henry Weissberg '34, chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee announced. Senior dues amount to one dollar, the payment of which entitles the senior to the various class privileges.

Only students who have paid up in full will be admitted to commencement. A call has been issued for applicants for the positions of business manager of Senior Class Night.

Schiffman Gives Lecture On "Rainy Day Activities"

Jacob Schiffman '31 continued his weekly lectures to the camp councilors' class last Thursday with a talk on "Rainy Day Activities." To "keep the campers busy" during wet weather, the prospective councilors were advised to make use of such indoor activities as a camp newspaper and a camp library. Dramatics, art, chess, and checkers were suggested for possible use during inclement weather.

At next Thursday's meeting, Mr. Schiffman will distribute bibliographies of books concerning all outdoor and indoor activities of camp life.

Menorah Forms Glee Club To Prepare For Fall Concert

Members of the Menorah may now enjoy all the benefits of a glee club in addition to the dancing that is a regular feature of their alcove gatherings. The glee club, under the direction of Aaron Davis '30, who plays the piano, meets every Wednesday in the Webb Room on the sixth floor, at 3 p.m. The songs are for the most part in Hebrew, but they are transcribed into English for those who cannot read Hebrew. The glee club intends to give a concert this fall.

Positions Open to Students In Social Research Projects

Positions are open to students interested in Social Research work, according to an announcement made by Mr. Alpert of the Social Research Laboratory. Positions in the New York Training School for Boys as supervisors in reformatory work during the summer are open to all sociology students. The Elmira Reformatory has asked Mr. Alpert to pick two men from the College to work there as internes during the next six months. There is no salary, except room, board, and laundry, attached to either position. All applicants should see Mr. Alpert in room 206A.

Saturday
APRIL 21



THE TOWN'S SMART
CHARIOTS WILL GO
TO THE OPENING
of the
POMPEIAN ROOM
IN THE WHITEHALL
BROADWAY AT 100th ST
DON BIGELOW
and his orchestra...

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out — They Taste Better!

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then, "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every

Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find Luckies do not dry out, *an important point to every smoker.* Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Frosh Rout '37 In Record Time

Causing the peaceful populace of the neighborhood to throw open its windows to see if a revolution had broken out, the '38 Class culminated a highly successful day against the sophs last Thursday with a victory march on Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, and through 135 and 136 Streets.

The freshmen had previously won the flag rush in the record time of forty-five seconds, and still earlier in the day had broken up the Soph Carnival which was being held in the Main Gym. Their class officers — those who still could — heaved a sigh of relief as the '38 men proceeded to strip the sophs, making the gym resemble a small nudist colony.

From the gym, freshmen, now imbued with the spirit of victory, jogged over to Jaspur Oval, where the sophs had set up a pole with a small white rag nailed to the top; this was called the flag. One or two brave sophomores were busily engaged in greasing the pole — not with grease, of course, but with oil.

By this time, about seventy-five frosh had lined up against some fifteen sophs who stood ready to defend the pole. As approximately 200 spectators looked on, the whistle was blown, and the melee began. The sophs put up a good fight, but the preponderance of freshmen proved too much for them, and in three-quarters of a minute, Paul Alpert '38 had made his way up the pole, and had gotten the flag. The only consolation that the '37 men had was part of Alpert's pants.

The Freshman Class, by virtue of their victory, will be awarded the Frosh-Soph banner, having won the term's activities, 4 1/2-3 1/2.

Rain Washes Out Jayvee Baseball

After a hectic third inning rally which netted five runs had failed to overtake the Manhattan cub nine, Jupiter Pluvius let loose with both barrels and washed the Jayvee-Manhattan frosh ball game right out of the records. Going into the last half of the third inning the score was 6 to 5 in favor of the Jaspers when the game was called. The contest will be replayed Thursday afternoon at Manhattan Field.

Although they were on the short end of the score when time was called, the Lavender cubs had nevertheless set some kind of a record for a junior varsity ball-team. In their half of the third inning the team got three hits and scored five runs, but what was unusual was the fact that all three hits were home runs that sailed clear out of the park. Hal Kester, the first man up, lashed one fence for the first St. Nick tally after which Vic Daurid got a life on an infield fumble. Jerry Horne walked, Buddy Gluck poled another round tripper over the left field fence. With two out and the bases empty, Lefty Hannalis crashed a terrific wallop over the right field fence to climax the scoring orgy.

Departments Add Courses To Fall Term Curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

elocution in high schools. The Department is offering four additional electives, 11, 12, 21 and 202 in the summer session and two special non-credit courses in "Speech Improvement for Foreigners" and "Fundamentals of Speech Making."

The schedule of Philosophy courses will be announced in the near future by Professor H. A. Overstreet. Professor Morris R. Cohen who has been away on a leave of absence will again teach Philosophy 15, it was announced.

Student Archaeologist Finds Six Arrowheads Near Library

J. P. Reilly '36 slight, red-headed, very much Irish, and somewhat of an archaeologist, has made an interesting discovery. He spends his idle hours puttering around the College grounds in search of rock "treasures", and last Wednesday, in the excavation near the main library, unearthed an even half-dozen Indian arrowheads. He has not as yet determined their tribal origin, but believes there are many more archaeological curiosities awaiting the prying eyes of amateurs.

Officers to Hold Dance Tomorrow

Departing from tradition, the Officers Club for the first time since its inception will present a Farewell Supper Dance tomorrow night. The function will take the place of the Officers' Formal which has been tendered every year by the club and was the principal social function of the term.

The supper and dance will be held at the London Terrace 405 West 23 Street at 9:30 p.m. Carl Sear's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Only club members and their guests will be admitted to the exclusive affair, which is being given in honor of the forty members of the club who will be graduated from the College next month. Among the honorary guests are Colonel George Chase Lewis, Major Roger B. Harrison, Major William A. McAdam, Professor Herbert Holton, all of the R.O.T.C. unit at the College.

Latest Issue of Business Bulletin Lacks "Basic Understanding"

By Howard Mortimer

Featuring two articles, "Fair Prices and Honest Sales," by William Truant Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and the Foster of the economic team of Foster and Catchings, and "The Future of International Investments," by Max Winkler, Director of Research of the American Council of Foreign Bondholders and professor of economics at the College, the Business Bulletin made its final appearance of the term, last week.

Other features of the issue include the customary review of the business situation, which for this issue was written by the editor-elect of the Bulletin, George H. Heyman, Jr. '35. Mr. Heyman has taken a customarily stereotyped column, laden with statistics, and turned it into a review which seems to understand the broader social significance of economic trends. Bernard Rolnick '34 has written a well documented, thorough study, in seeking to answer the question, "Is the N.I.R.A. Constitutional?" and reaches the conclusion that it is not.

In his note, "Fair Prices and Honest Sales," Mr. Foster makes the rather hackneyed point that, of all the factors concerned with business, the consumer is the most poorly organized and is therefore most likely to be cheated. This is a point that every Economics student at the College, who reads his text book (Chapter XXII) already knows. The saving grace of the article lies in Mr. Foster's consideration of the value of the rather new Consumer's Advisory Board and the possibility of creating standardized trade terms, intelligible to the buying public.

As usual, the Bulletin has not yet rid itself of the faults we have become accustomed to associating with it. Its technical composition is poor; its articles are lacking in originality, being usually some term paper written by an advanced student, who has merely gathered material from previous term papers by other advanced students. For a publication sponsored by a business club, the Bulletin lacks a basic understanding of broad social economics — though its writers make copious use of dull charts and graphs, which are expensive for the Bulletin to print, and cover up the general ineptitude of the student writers and the indifference of the outside contributors.

Fundamentally, the Bulletin lacks a sense of humor. There is lots of room for improvement and a big job ahead for Mr. Heyman.

Society To Meet This Thursday in Mike Office

Soph Skull will hold a meeting this Thursday at 12 noon in the Microcosm office, room 424.

Final Exam Schedule To Appear This Friday

The final examination schedule will appear this Friday in The Campus and in the Faculty Bulletin.

Lower Classmen Must Return All Textbooks Before June 18

Text Books must be returned before June 18, by Freshmen and Sophomores, it was announced by Ralph A. Weiss, head of the textbook division. Room 15A, will be open for the receipt of books between 8:45 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. daily, and 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday. A fine of five cents per book will be imposed for each day over due.

Students should obtain cards for returned books or receipts to show payment for lost books, Mr. Weiss declared.

Student Golfers To Meet Faculty

A Walker Cup battle in miniature will take place Thursday afternoon when the Lavender golf team matches shots with the faculty mashie-wielders in the rubber contest of their annual series. Two years ago the faculty triumphed, while last year's encounter saw the undergraduates come out on top by a narrow margin. Therefore, Thursday's match at the Hudson River course in New Jersey will settle the question of supremacy until another season rolls around.

The pros have mustered a strong team to meet the challenge of youth, one that includes such sterling shot makers as Professors Otis, Mead, Newton and Williamson, hardy veterans all, Walter Stalb and perhaps President Robinson, a divot digger of no mean ability.

The student team has been practicing steadily and is confident of victory.

Shulman Gives Talk on Crime

Declaring that the purpose of his clinical work at Welfare Island was "to create a classification of the inmates on the basis of case study," Dr. Harry M. Shulman addressed the Social Research Seminar last Thursday on "Welfare Island."

Among the various facts which his clinical survey uncovered were that "the average unskilled worker is not sure of the dates of his employment" and that "fingerprint records of crime are important points of departure in the interviewing of the prisoners."

Dr. Shulman's co-workers on this project included a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a neurologist, and a sociologist. To supplement the findings of these men various environmental records of the prisoners were used. These records were institutional and educational records, employers' data, and family histories.

As mentioned above, the best results were received from the fingerprint records, but the family history, "particularly when gotten from the mother as source of information" was very helpful in the work. "The educational records were of little help since they contained nothing but sketchy physical examination results and marks," but the employers' records were of more use.

C. C. N. Y. KEYS — 48c. with or without year. Every student invited to visit us. This coupon is good for a cash refund of 15c. with your purchase of the 48c. and for 50c. in cash with your purchase of the regular gold filled key. L. BERGER CO., Inc. Makers of the largest line of C.C.N.Y. keys 79 5th Ave. at 16th St., N. Y. C.

A good cigarette
can cause no ills and
cure no ailments...

but it gives you
a lot of pleasure,
peace of mind
and comfort

We say that Chesterfields
are milder—that they taste
better—and we believe that
you would enjoy them.

the cigarette that's Milder
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