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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BASEBALL
IN STADIUM
TODAY

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IN STADIUM
TODAY

Vol. 56 No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

ROBINSON BACKS MOVE TO SECURE LEGALIZED TENURE

Bill Now Before Assembly
Aims to Make Jobs Safe
For Teachers at College

ALSO AFFECTS HUNTER

President Partially Approves of
Measure Introduced by
Assemblyman Feld

President Frederick B. Robinson is continuing his attempts to secure legal tenure of office for the faculty and instructional staff of the College, he revealed last Monday.

A bill has been introduced at Albany by Assemblyman Feld of the 23 A. D. which would insure tenure to the instructional staffs and faculties of the College, Hunter College and Brooklyn College; and while he does not wholly approve of this measure, he is making no active effort to halt its passage since it affects too many people, the president stated.

Tracing the history of the movement to assure tenure of office at the College, President Robinson said:

Urged Action

"Long ago, I pointed out to the board of trustees that there was no tenure to employees of the College and urged that some measures be taken to guarantee this. In a later communication to the board, which concerned salaries, I added a request that the board do one of two things: either pass, introduce a proper law or, if the board found it dangerous and inadvisable to open up the statutes, at least to adopt by laws which guarantee tenure as a temporary measure until it would be expedient to amend the law.

"When I went away, I felt that the board would handle the matter. A measure (the Feld bill) was introduced at Albany drafted by someone else. I did not approve that measure for many reasons and expressed my disapproval to the chairman of the board. The secretary of the board and other members promised me that in the event, that that measure of which I did not approve should be-

(Continued on page 4)

Mercury "Society Number" Features Ideas Concerning Class Struggle

By Edward Goldberger

Those undefatigable boys who put out the Mercury have done it again. (Put out the Mercury, we mean.) This time, in the guise of a Society Number, they manage to give us their ideas of the Class Struggle.

We will commence this review with a verbal spanking. Said spanking involves the cover, which, in case you didn't notice, is a picture of Society at the customs with the gentleman involved reading the "Daily Worker." That's where the chastising comes in. Those immortal words "Daily Worker" are illegible. Needless to say, the boys on the Merc are kicking themselves around on account of this fact, and the above paragraph was meant only to add velocity.

Now that we have completed the

Compulsory Campus Meeting To be Held Tomorrow at 12

There will be an important meeting of the Campus staff tomorrow at 12 noon in room 412. Attendance is compulsory for all staffers.

Campus style books will be distributed to members of the staff today in the Campus office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., by Leonard Beier '36, managing editor. Bernard Freedman '36, copy editor; Edward Goldberger '36 copy editor; and Beier edited the book during the Easter vacation.

LACROSSE SQUAD DROPS THREE TILTS

Beavers Lose to Springfield,
Army, and Stevens Colleges
During Easter Vacation

Reaching an all-time low, the College lacrosse team sustained three consecutive defeats over the Easter vacation at the hands of Army, Stevens Institute of Hoboken and Springfield College to run its string of setbacks for a still young season up to five.

On April 17, the last day before the Spring recess, the Beavers traveled up to West Point, taking a 19-2 drubbing from the Army. The Lavender defense crumpled late in the second half under an avalanche of Army shots directed at the St. Nick's net. Slowed up by the cold and snow flurries as well as by the bruising style of play, the West Pointers employed, the College's forward line was unable to get started and consequently tallied only twice as compared to their opponents nineteen markers.

Loss to Stevens

The second loss of the vacation was sustained when the Millermen travelled to Hoboken and were vanquished by Stevens Institute 15-10.

Les Rosner, Willy Rosenthal, and Milt Feinman clicked in a much better fashion than when they played against the West Pointers and except for the weakness on the feeding end of the game, the attack was reminiscent of the attack on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

Philadelphia Hotel Refuses Lodging to Negro Trackman

As a result of the discrimination by the manager of a Philadelphia hotel during the Pennsylvania relays last Friday, Welford Wilson '36, negro high-jumping star, has tendered his resignation from the track team to Coach L. B. MacKenzie.

Aroused student sentiment has taken the form of a meeting of the Society for Student Liberties called for tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 128. Professor Walter A. Williamson, director of the Athletic Association, will address the meeting on the topic "Negro Discrimination and the City College Athlete." George Griffen of the International Labor Defense will speak on "Scottsboro-Herdon and Negro Discrimination."

When the track team arrived in Philadelphia Friday, Wilson was informed by the manager of the team, that the manager of the hotel, the Normandie, refused to accommodate him. The hotel manager, however, secured a room for him at the home of a negro maid working in the hotel.

The team, at that time, made no protest to the manager of the hotel. As a result, Wilson tendered his resignation from the team Monday, saying: "If the team silently accepted discrimination against me because of my color, I don't want to be a member of the team."

Professor Williamson said to The Campus yesterday: "I deplore and condemn the action of those who were responsible for the affair. The coach and manager should have withdrawn the entire team from the hotel. They owe an apology to Wilson. I, personally am going to send an apology to him for the A. A. This is the first time in twenty-eight years that such a thing has happened. If I were there, and the hotel had refused to accommodate a negro member of a City College team, I would walk out with the team and find another hotel. There are plenty of good hotels in Philadelphia which take in Negroes. And if we couldn't find a hotel, I'd even go (Continued on page 4)

Ingenious Student Quells Fire in Elephant Fashion

A wisp of smoke from a burning newspaper in Locker 1443 Main, caused a great deal of confusion in the Alcoves yesterday. The situation was brought under control by a certain ingenious young man, evidently a technology student, who ran to the drinking fountain, imbibed a large portion of its contents, and proceeded to spout with great gusto. The fire was immediately extinguished.

"Just like a elephant" gasped an admiring eye-witness. "Just like a elephant."

HONORARY SOCIETY APPOINTS SEVEN

Moses '36, Beier '36, Lavitt '36
Tolces '36 New Members
Of Lock and Key

Seven new members were accepted by Lock and Key, senior honorary society, at its last meeting during the Easter vacation. Candidates were selected after application and personal interview.

Those elected were: Maury Spanier '36; Seymour Moses '36; Jose Gonzalez '36; Sam Moscowitz '36; Julian Lavitt '36; Leonard Beier '36; and Theodore Tolces '36.

The formal induction will take place at the semi-annual dinner, the evening of Charter Day, May 9.

Prominent in School

Spanier is assistant manager of the baseball team, as well as a member of the Curriculum Committee and class athletic manager. Moses also occupies several positions in the affairs of the College. Besides being business manager of The Campus and a Student Council representative, he is also on the Faculty-Student Coop Store Committee.

Moscowitz is business manager of the Handbook. Julian Lavitt is secretary of the Student Council and a member of the Strike Preparations Committee. Beier, besides being managing editor of The Campus, is also an associate editor of Microcosm, senior year-book. Tolces is captain-elect of the football team.

"Spin the Bottle," Tuneful Show, Achieves "Brilliant Success"

By Irving Baldinger

When the Dramatic Society awed a College audience into respectful attention and then shook that audience to generous applause on three successive nights last week, it was a fitting and well-earned reception for "Spin the Bottle." Not even the research of our flaw-finding committee can eclipse the brilliant success of that production.

The "tour of Manhattan in the intimate manner" got off to a flying start early in the evening, and maintained a smooth, brisk tempo throughout, with only an occasional let-down. Songs for the revue were of uniformly high calibre, and were rendered in surprisingly well-polished style. Outstanding hit-tunes that will long survive the show include "Chant

of Harlem", "Twilight", "What the Angels Do at Night", and "Lady of the Bubble".

The locker-room skit, played by skillfully-maneuvered puppets, and starring President Robinson in a play-boy role, set off the first roar of approval, a response that was echoed continually in the course of the evening. David Dawson came close to stealing the show shortly thereafter with impersonations of a flock of celebrities at a theatre opening. The host of prima donnas as announced by Norman Brokenwire (Charles Hochberg) included the Barrymore family, Fred Allen, F. D. Roosevelt and Huey Long.

The rendition of "Groping" by Charlotte Aronof and the dance by (Continued on page 3)

I.F.C. Announces List of Pledges

College Fraternity Chapters Select
Sixty-five Students in New
Membership Drive

Sixty-five students have been pledged to College fraternities, it was announced yesterday by the Interfraternity Council. The pledge list follows.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Paul Bertler '38, Stanley Bush '38, Charles Lindgren '39, Robert Pickett '39, Michael Crishaw '39, Roy Huntington '39, William Spreen '39.

Theta Kappa Phi: Joseph Bracken '36, Charles Sullivan '38, Frank Gallagher '38, Al von Frank '38, Gerald King '38, John Clishaw '38, William O'Neill '37, Paul Legatti '38.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Richard K. Griffin '39, Austin Lodato '39, Warren F. Michener '39.

Phi Kappa Delta: Jesse Ruvenstein '37, Milton Reissman '36, Herbert Mullman '38.

Chi Delta Rho Selects

Chi Delta Rho: Dave Weiss '37, Dave Bacheitt '38, Sid Boden '38, Henry Smolikoff '36, Abe White '38. Delta Beta Phi: Bertram Sproffkin '38, George Staff '38, Edgar Burton '38, Raphael Uffner '38, Harold Selles '38, Robert Holstein '37, Morton Raronstein '38.

Phi Gamma Kappa: Earl Gold- enberg '37, Jack Grabelsky '37, Charles Kerstein '37, Jerome Plotka '37, Nathan Sheftman '37, Jerome Stern '37, Morris Stern '38, Sam (Continued on page 4)

Frosh Activities Opened To All '39 Class Members

Frosh activities are now open to all members of the class, Mortimer Karp, freshman, advisor, announced. Those interested will meet in room 115 at 4 p.m. under the following schedule; debating Tuesday; hiking, Wednesday; dramatics, Thursday; baseball, Friday.

Beavers to Face Rams in Stadium

St. Nick Nine to Meet Fordham
In Lewisohn Stadium Today;
Estwanick Will Face Hall

After humbling Brooklyn College last Monday, the St. Nick nine will meet a widely heralded Fordham outfit at 3 p.m. today in Lewisohn stadium. Admission will be free to all holders of A. A. cards.

Lefty Estwanick, star southpaw of the Rams, who yielded only one hit to a strong Columbia team last Wednesday will probably take the mound against the Beavers. Estwanick, who has already been signed up by the Philadelphia Athletics is probably the most highly touted hurler to face the Beavers in several years. For the College, Lou Hall lanky, righthander will probably oppose the Maroons.

College Beats Brooklyn

Behind the capable pitching of Sam Winograd and Nat Gainen erstwhile shortstop and second baseman respectively, the College nine outslugged an erratic Brooklyn outfit last Monday at Manhattan Beach by the score of 9 to 5. Winograd who heretofore has confined his activities to playing shortstop for the St. Nick's was designated to start against Brooklyn when Doc Parker was confronted with a serious shortage of available pitching material.

The all around star of the afternoon however, was Nat Gainen, who not only twirled scoreless ball for three innings but also covered short and (Continued on page 3)

Kaplan Announces Deadline On Payments for Microcosm

All payments for Microcosm, senior year-book, must be made before June 1, according to an announcement by Albert Kaplan '35, editor. All those seniors who have not as yet received their proofs should call for them at the Microcosm office, room 424.

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ANOTHER JINGO DAY

THE announcement that the military review will not be held on Charter Day but at a later date has brought into the open what appears to be a source of trouble at the College.

Fortunately the strenuous objections of the student body to any military display as part of the Charter Day exercises seem to have definitely established the principle that formal military exercises should be outlawed from Charter Day. It should be realized, however, that the students are opposed to a military display of any kind, whether it be a color guard or a complete military review, on Charter Day.

We feel that a display by an activity which is repugnant to all the ideals of higher education is not a fit way to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of a great institution of higher learning.

The proposal of Lock and Key that its members be permitted to form the guard of honor at Charter Day seems to us an eminently excellent suggestion. Certainly it is more desirable that the place of honor at these exercises be held by student leaders of these exercises be held by student leaders of these exercises, rather than by the representatives of a group, the mere presence of which at the College, is felt to be a disgrace to a liberal institution of learning.

Coupled with the announcement that military exercises would not be held in conjunction with the Charter Day exercises, is the more significant news that a separate military review will be held at a date to be determined by the Board of Higher Education.

To those who are vitally concerned with the establishment of more amicable relations at the College, and the prevention of future disturbances, the announcement is indeed discouraging. The memory of May 29, 1933 and its repercussions brings home the realization that another "Jingo Day" is in the making.

A scant six months ago, Dean Gottschall, in his admirable report to the faculty on the Anti-Fascist disturbances, discussed the ways of minimizing, if not eliminating entirely, future disturbances. His remarks are

particularly appropriate at this time.

"It would seem to be the part of wisdom to avoid official functions which are apt to be provocative of disorderly opposition. Of course it is the indisputable right of the administration to determine what shall be official College functions, regardless of the desire of any students or groups of students, but it might be prudent not to make an issue of the right unnecessarily. For example, we can readily imagine disturbances on military field days in the future, and may we not ask ourselves in advance whether such a function is absolutely necessary and whether it can be divested somewhat of its formal character? The R.O.T.C. students drill on the College grounds every day without being molested or interfered with, it is only when the R.O.T.C. drill is made a special college function, to the exclusion of all other activities, that student opposition is encountered."

Apparently, the college administration has not asked itself in advance whether such a function is absolutely necessary. Apparently, it has sanctioned the affair, and has left the mere fixing of the date to the Board of Higher Education. Apparently, it does not care to follow the path of wisdom by avoiding official functions which are apt to be provocative of disorderly opposition.

There is still time to work out an amicable solution to this vexing problem. The administration must be ready to co-operate with the students in avoiding another "Jingo Day" disturbance.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

WELFORD WILSON, high jumper on the College track team that invaded Philadelphia for the Penn Relay, brings back a tale of equality in the land of the free.

The story of his humiliating experiences is enough to revolt even those who are familiar with similar instances of racial discrimination in America. Northerners generally boast that "Jim Crowism" is confined to the South. In the North, however, most people give mere lip-service to the principle of equality.

The Hotel Normandy refused to accommodate Wilson because of his race, and he was forced to seek accommodations elsewhere. Wilson, hurt deeply, recounts a harrowing tale of his experiences. Friendless, in a strange city, the prejudice that he had so forcibly encountered, made him reluctant to even attempt to eat in any of the restaurants, for fear he would meet up with similar discrimination.

Even the most thick-skinned person would hardly have been able to bear up under the humiliation Wilson suffered.

What made the blow particularly hard was the attitude adopted by Wilson's only friends in town, his fellow competitors on the track team.

No suggestion was made that they refuse to avail themselves of the "hospitality" of the hotel, so long as their team mate was discriminated against. They might easily have stopped at the Hotel Pennsylvania where Wilson had encountered no difficulty the year before.

It is difficult to place the responsibility for the affair upon one individual, rather the members of the team who regarded the affair so complacently were equally at fault. It is heartening that the captain and manager of the team realize, if belatedly, their error in remaining at the hotel.

Wilson felt keenly hurt because he was left alone in a city where he knew no one. His teammates did not attempt to see him the night he was refused accommodations, although they knew he was staying nearby.

The College should feel deeply chagrined that its representatives should allow this incident to occur without attempting to register a protest.

Despite the constant re-occurrence of these incidents, America still proudly points to itself as the land of the free.

gargoyles

The Robin and The Butcher

(Being English as she are translated from La Fontaine by the City College French Student.)
Master Robin, on a tree perched
Himself found strong deprived
When the North wind was come.
"I die of hungry" cried he; and if occasion demands

"I myself will serve of the goods of otherbody"
So saying, our poorly inclined
Saw a vehicle of butcher poorly closed
And following his principle little savorous
Himself threw in without conscience laborious
Filled his belly with victuals which themselves offered.

His hunger quenched, he said: "Who me frightens?"
"All are brothers, and I've only shared."
Next he commenced lively to sing.
The disciple of the knife, returning at his voice
Him delivered a blow and he fell in down.
When one is full of bologna
To open the mouth is an indiscretion.

frank

* * *

Song of the Stew

Avast there ye
plutocrats
and aristocrats
Hearken now to me!!
You can talk all you want of nicely seasoned soups
of well browned spaget tied in fancy knotted loops.

You can rave about sauces, and filling and such
Crepes Suzette with just the right touch.
You can rave about fish that come from a school
and were raised right in a New York pool.
You can carry on about the many roasts and stews
you know; and spill the latest news

on seasoning and ginger and lemon peel
on pepper and salt and your chef's last spiel
on the ways and means
of baking kidney beans
on how tasty you find
candied applesauce rind.
You can have spiced wines and your pullets too
but all I want is some good hot stew!!!!
Good hot stew, for your information
is a grand and glorious potato.
Once you eat it you'll always rue
the day that you first ate good hot stew!!!

* * *

News Item N. Y. News

The Chinese A. C., first all Chinese basketball team in city, will play the Brooklyn Templars.....
Paging Mr. Hearst. Beware Yellow Peril!!

* * *

New Item

Man in Iowa Raises Colored Popcorn
I've sailed the seven seas, a million miles or more
I've been the world over, the good lord knows what for!!

I've been in London, in Paris and in China
I've kissed all the girls, from Lulu up to Dina.
I've et...ed many bottles, and dreamed of hell and Mars
I've ridden in planes, in ships and boats and cars.

I've seen many things, on deserts and on plains
I've seen Swedes, and chinks and wops and Danes
I've seen green snakes and pink camels by the score
but brightly colored popcorn I never saw before.

J. R. '39

Prof. Brownson to Address Classical Society Tomorrow

Professor Carleton L. Brownson, head of the Department of Classical Languages, will address the Classical Society tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 221. He will speak on "Macedon's Day in the Sun".

'38 Class

April showers usually bring May flowers, and this year, along with the aforesaid posies, comes a '38 spring informal popping right into the midst of the College social calendar. Now that our more venerable brethren, namely the senior and junior classes, have staged preliminary dances at the Gym, the sophs (even as you and I) hop on the bandwagon and will hold the main event on Saturday evening, May 11. Tickets are priced at \$.35 per duo and may be obtained, while they last from salesmen decorated with '38 dance committee tags. The admission price has not been printed on the ducats, thus eliminating the need of stealthily slipping the ticket to the gateman when the girl friend's back is turned. So realistic are the birdie-covered signs which herald the dance that some one painted little spots underneath one poster.

* * *

The feature of the affair will be a May Pole dance on the gym floor by a chorus of twelve people. The success of this project is assured by the talent of our own Artie "Feet" Siegel, dancing star of the recent "Spin The Bottle", (Pardon. We forgot April Fool's Day was past.) There will probably be a series of rhymes knocking prominent members of the class sung by a quartet and written by Ira Cohen, class maestro, and this column. As an extra added attraction Jack London, class prexy and waltz king, will positively appear in person, and may even be coaxed to "go into his dance".

* * *

Jack Besansky, technical adviser, is already proposing appropriate decoration for the merry occasion. The musicians have been practising for weeks and will try to make a close race of it. If the campus were open and free from excavations, the couples attending the prom could roam about the historic flagpole, sit on the benches in the dark corners and talk or something. But the place is fenced on all sides and the only parts of the College still open are the classrooms. Damn it! We'll see you at the dance and don't forget to introduce us to the G. F.

* * *

During the Easter vacation, remains of which are still with us in the persons of the frosh, the rotten eggs, Dan Daniels, Charlie Gelzahler, George Golding and Lennie Friedman attended a meeting with Hunter '38 officers at the home of the class president of the girls' school. A plan for a joint class, Hunter and College soph, Dutch treat social function was discussed, such as a boat-ride following a get-acquainted dance to be held in the College gym in the near future. The macaroons served were very good.

* * *

The soph carnival will be reviewed this year with all its traditional pomp, splendor and mercurochrome by the class council. "Hank" Lipkin, frosh-soph committee chairman, will be on hand to demonstrate the old-fashioned art of paddling, absent from the campus for several semesters. The guest list will be filled out shortly, and the committee, with its old school ideas of hospitality, will insist upon the presence of all invited frosh. A diverting entertainment is being prepared, and silence will not be essential for the complete enjoyment of the program.

Morty.

Screen Scraps

THE YOUTH OF MAXIM—An Amkino Film with Boris Chirkov. At the Cameo.

"The Youth of Maxim" is the tale of a youth's awakening to the truths of the class struggle and his development into a determined and courageous fighter and organizer for the Social Democratic party in the dark Russia of 1907. The picture is memorable for its emotional grandeur and the innate beauty and simplicity of its theme. In technique, too, "The Youth of Maxim" is unusual, for there is a superb coordination and artistry in every phase of the production, in the amazingly effective use of light and shadow in photography, in the canny music of Shostakovich which serves well to accentuate and always keep in the mind of the audience the social conflicts of the story. Above all, there is the performance of Boris Chirkov, as Maxim. Chirkov is an actor who overwhelms you with the realism of every mood he portrays, and whose seeming lack of obvious technique makes you forget to observe dispassionately and rationally and to fiercely, gladly allow yourself to be carried away into raptures by the greatness of his portrayal.

Maxim is a carefree, gay fellow, occupied very simply with singing a gay song or playing a boyish prank. He is personally satisfied with life and hence content to let the rest of the world go hang. However, tragedy comes to him when one of his comrades is killed by machinery that has gone long uninspected in the factory where they both work. Maxim views it as a personal tragedy rather than a condemnation and proof of the callous cruelty of the capitalist factory owner. However, the death of another worker awakens Maxim and he rouses the men to protest. Thrown into prison, he encounters harrowing experiences, but emerges happy in his determination to awaken the masses to fighting the cruelty of Czarist Russia.

S. P.

HOLD 'EM YALE—A Paramount Picture with Patricia Ellis. At the Rialto.

Damon Runyon's Broadway "citizens" are adroitly portrayed by a cast of popular comedians in the new Paramount film "Hold 'Em Yale," which is current at the Rialto Theatre. Replete with mugs and dolls, it is an hilarious comedy about some kidnapers who find that the father of the girl they have kidnapped doesn't want her back. A riotous football game enters into the action, all by way of aiding these guys to rid themselves of the shrewish young lady.

Patricia Ellis proves an excellent comedienne as the girl and Larry Crabbe burlesques the typical football hero amusingly. Also in the cast are William Frawley, Andy Devine, George Barbier, and George E. Stone.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS—A Fox Film starring James Dunn and Alice Faye. At the Roxy.

George White's Latest glorification of American pulchritude, his 1935 edition of the "Scandals," arrives at the Roxy Theatre in the form of a snappy and tuneful little revue. Reminiscent of the old-fashioned elaborate shows it still has enough good music and fun to make it entertaining. The cast is headed by an experienced group of song and dance men (and women) including: James Dunn, Alice Faye, Ned Sparks, Cliff Edwards, Lyda Roberti and Eleanor Powell. Dunn and Alice Faye carry the love interest that ties the picture together. It is the tap dancing of Eleanor Powell, a new comer to the screen, which stands out as the high light of the film. On the stage is a new variety revue featuring Kathryn Parsons, of other fame, and Joe Howard, the celebrated composer.

J. A.

Sport Sparks

by HERBERT G. KROGER

Latest reports from the football front, coming in from all sources, are distinctly encouraging. Optimism is rampant and from what they tell us it has good reason to be. Paucity of reserves which kept last year's eleven from doing better than it did is no longer Coach Friedman's pet worry for the fact of the matter seems to be that material this year is bigger, better and more plentiful than ever before.

It seems a bit premature to talk about prospects for the fall season but if the performances of the squad is turning in daily at Van Cortlandt Park can be used as a criterion, it's safe to say that the '35 eleven is in for a banner year.

To let Paul Riblett, genial coach of the ends sum it up, the fate of the '35 eleven "depends on how the backs come thru." Line material, Mr. Riblett reveals is especially plentiful and talented and the coaches have little cause for worry on that score. This condition is interestingly enough in direct contrast to that which existed last year. So abundant is material for the forward wall that Friedman if he desired could put three complete lines on the field and the difference in quality between the lines would not be unduly appreciable.

First Line Back

Most of last year's first string line is back intact except for Gene Berkowitz who seems to have been added to the coaching staff but several up and coming, hustling youngsters have given definite promises of doing the entrenched veterans out of their jobs. Right now, for example, Tom Kain, a 170 pounder would get the nod over Gene Luongo, the grizzled veteran for the center post.

Words of praise have been spoken for Charles Wilford, who at the moment is well ahead in the running for the line post left vacant by Berkowitz's graduation into the coaching staff. Big things are expected of Wilford whose playing experience is limited to last year's ill-fated junior varsity. Bill Book, also late of the '34 J. V. is improving rapidly and may work himself into one of the regular end positions, probably the one other than that occupied by Irv Mauer, for the "Moose" is seemingly unmovable. Jim Musgrave, second-stringer of last year's varsity, Arthur Silverman, a newcomer to the squad, and Carl Horenberger are among others who have shown definite promise.

"Yessir, the line looks first rate," Riblett continued and then crossed his fingers "if only they all stay in school and the backs come thru..."

Novack New Sensation

Right now the seven-day sensation of the backfield is Jack Novak who is supposed to resemble a cross between Jack Grossman formerly of Rutgers and Harry Newman, formerly of Michigan. Novak is touted as a triple-threat and is out in front in the competition for the first string running back. Vince Marchetti, who happens to be a better kicker than Novak but whose one deficiency is his blocking is yet another white-haired boy of the backs.

At this writing Johnny Uhr has the edge over Chris Michel for Dolph Cooper's job of calling signals. A new name, Walter Schimienty and reputed to be the best blocker the College has seen in a long time is the most likely-looking prospect for full-back 'Swede' Klimauskas, his one rival for the post has not yet shown enough to rate ahead of Schimienty.

The squad at this period is much farther ahead than at the same stage last year. Rather than drill on the fundamentals which occupied their attention last year, during spring practice, the coaching staff is working on

By Gilbert T. Rothblatt

Baseball games, like all others, are considered won or lost by their final scores. Often, however, the resultant digits do not tell the whole truth or give the exact amount of what actually happens. Such was the case last week in the Manhattan game when the Beavers bowled to the Jasper team by the disgraceful score of 14-1. The box score did not contain the really hilarious story of just why and how the Parkermen blew their fifth game of the season.

It was about the sixth inning and Jerry Horne had been pitching fairly enough up to the time. One of the Green batsmen hoisted a single to center, but when he attempted to stretch his hit an extra-base, Jackie Gainen's perfect throw cut him down yards off the bag.

At least that's the way it appeared from the stands, and it most have looked that way to Sam Winograd, who tagged the gluttonous Greenie. He began to argue with the umpire and tried to show the arbiter how the runner had not even touched the bag.

Now the plot grows complicated. It seems that in last year's Manhattan game one of Lou Hall's underhand shoots caught this self-same official between the eyes and laid him low. It is quite absurd to even presuppose that this unfortunate occurrence might have had its effect in making the Little Boy in Black as unyielding as the rock of Gibraltar on his decision.

After the Winograd-umpire fiasco had halted the proceedings for about five minutes, Coach Bert Daniels, of Manhattan, chimed in. "Write him a letter," he shouted from his bench.

Horne Angers Umpire

All this time Jerry Horne's rage had been seething under cover of that disarming grin of his. The Brooklyn Blizzard thumbed his nose at the Riverdale mentor. "You manage your own team," wheezed the Big Bugle, "or I'll..."

The whole team gathered about the pitching mound fearing that Horne might go berserk and carry out his dire threat. Peace was finally restored, and Jerry glared down at the umpire who was now behind the bat. The umpire didn't know that Horne is always like that and considered the latter's show of teeth a personal affront. He therefore came from behind Lou Hancles and walked towards the box waving a menacing finger at the Child Prodigy. He told Horne in no uncertain terms just what he thought of him.

After that tirade, Jerry almost went to pieces. His first pitch about cleared the backstop; his second almost beamed the batter. Then and there "Doc" Parker yanked his budding big leaguer and sent in Phil Cooperman to stem the Green Tide. After Phil had thrown about five balls, Winograd yelled at him impatiently from short stop and told him to start pitching. The stubby hurler protested, but Winnie assured him that he could blank the Jaspers without even bearing down.

The Warner double-wing back formation to see if it fits the material. It is no secret that one of the College's traditional rivals is notoriously inept at fathoming the intricacies of that formation.

A call for candidates for the Varsity has been issued by Frank Witson '36, manager. Candidates should report to any member of the coaching staff or at Van Cortlandt Park any afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. A golden opportunity for the right men here presents itself for sojourns at fall training camp are the gifts to the talented.

LAVENDER NETMEN TROUNCE ST. JOHN'S IN FOURTH VICTORY

The undefeated College tennis team trounced St. John's 6-3, at the Queens Community courts Monday to score its fourth straight victory of the season. During the Easter vacation, the Lavender netmen conquered Columbia, 6-3, Long Island University, 9-0, and St. Peters, 9-0.

Coach Joseph Wisan's charges are favored to stretch their string of victories to five this afternoon when they play host to Brooklyn College at the Concourse courts, 167 Street and the Concourse. This Friday the team will travel to Utica to meet a strong Colgate aggregation.

In the opener against Columbia, the St. Nicks captured four of the singles matches and two of the doubles, but whitewashed L. I. U. and St. Peters, losing one set in both matches. St. John's provided stronger opposition, but the College managed to win four singles and two doubles for a comfortable victory.

Shapiro Defeats Roth

Bernie Freedman at first singles swept through his four matches without the loss of a set. Captain Fred Nuebling has been less effective in the second singles spot, but should progress as the season grows older.

Abe Shapiro, at number three, scored an easy victory against Columbia but turned in an even better performance in turning back Gene Roth of L. I. U. Shapiro, with an attack of the measles, was out of the last two encounters, but Jack Chwast was an able substitute.

Fred Kaplan and Dave Linchitz are undefeated at the fourth and fifth singles positions, and neither has bowed in doubles. At sixth singles, Jesse Greenberg started poorly against Columbia but won all his other matches handily.

Lacrosse Squad Loses Encounters

(Continued from Page 1)

cent of better days. The defense had difficulty contending with Tony Salvatore, Stevens' ace, and in spite of the shifting of defense men to cover the Stevens star the back line was unable to cope with his shiftiness and fast cutting ability.

Against Springfield College the Lavender stickwielders displayed the worst brand of ball seen in the vicinity in recent years. A mediocre defense coupled with a forward line that refused to click contributed to the humiliating setback suffered by the Beavers at the hands of the Buff and Gold. With the long odds on their side, for some unaccountable reason Springfield was able to sink the Lavender 12-5.

Due to the squad's poor showing Coach Leon "Chief" Miller was doubtful as to whom he would start when the lacrosse ten travel down to Annapolis to meet St. John's College. The lacrosse mentor berated the squad's play during the spring recess and a radically changed team is expected to take the field against St. Johns.

A. A. Candidates Requested To Submit Applications

The election of Athletic Association officers will be held Thursday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Association's office in the Hygiene Building, it was announced by Sherman Finkelman '36, manager of intramurals. Lower seniors and upper juniors are eligible for the offices of president and vice-president; the position of treasurer is open to lower juniors and upper sophomores, while that of assistant treasurer to lower sophomores and upper freshmen.

Beaver Nine to Face Rams; Jayvee Drops Three Tilts

Brooklyn Bows to Lavender in Slugging Spree, 9-5; Manhattan Defeats Nine Jayvee Baseball Team Loses To Newtown, St. Johns and Lincoln During Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

second for the remainder of the game, and collected three hits in the bargain.

Starting strongly the Lavender rolled up eight runs for Winograd off the combined offerings of Sam Nahem and Milt Hoffman, Brooklyn moundsmen. In the fourth session, Brooklyn hammered out 3 runs and Winograd was withdrawn in favor of Gainen. Nat quickly smothered the Brooklyn uprising, holding the home team to a single hit till his retirement in the eighth.

Monday's game with Brooklyn was the fifth contest in two weeks for Doc Parker's charges. During the Easter vacation the College nine participated in four games with rival schools, dropping the first two by a one run margin, taking the third by a lopsided score and losing the fourth in the same way.

In the initial encounter the Beavers were barely nosed 4 to 3 by a vaunted Princeton nine. The game was marked by the excellent pitching of Jerry Horne who yielded only seven hits, and the meritorious fielding of Captain Winograd whose unassisted double plays stopped a heavy Princeton score in the fourth. In the last half of the eighth the Tigers broke the 3-3 deadlock and then held the Lavenders scoreless in the ninth.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

A GOLD WATCH was found on the second floor yesterday afternoon. The owner may redeem it by identification in room 218.

Jayvee Baseball Team Loses To Newtown, St. Johns and Lincoln During Easter

Bowing to Newtown, Lincoln, and the St. John's Freshmen, the Jayvee baseball team compiled a record of three losses and no wins over the Easter vacation.

Poor pitching, according to Coach Mel Levy, is the reason for the poor showing, to date, of the team. In all of the games, the Beavers were showered by a deluge of hits and runs. Newtown defeated the Jayvees 6-5. In the Lincoln game which was lost by a 9-6 count, the Beavers blew an early three run lead and in the ninth inning filled the bases with none out but were unable to squeeze a tally across the plate. In this game, twelve men were left on base.

Against St. John's the Beavers were swamped, 19-15. No fewer than 15 bases on balls were issued and the Jayvee pitchers were hammered for 18 safeties. Al Jordan, the Jayvee first-string pitcher, did not perform against St. John's. However Jordan has had the breaks against him, losing games to Monroe and Newtown by the margin of one run.

In practice games, the team fared much better, trouncing Fieldston Prep and tying the strong Columbia Freshman nine 3-3.

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FRESHMAN RUNNERS TO BEGIN TRYOUTS FOR CLASS TEAM

Coach Tony Orlando, yearling track mentor, urges all candidates for the team to report for tryouts tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lewisohn Stadium.

A multitude of events are open to candidates. The events listed are the 100 and 220 yard sprints, the quarter mile, half mile, and mile runs, the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles. The field events include the broadjump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, and javelin throw.

An ambitious five meet schedule has been tentatively arranged for the yearlings. Tuesday, May 7, has been tentatively set as the date for the initial meet against Monroe High. A meet with Washington High has been arranged for May 11. On May 16, the team will travel uptown to engage the N. Y. U. Freshmen in their annual meeting.

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AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

R. O. T. C. EXERCISES WILL NOT BE HELD ON CHARTER DAY

(Continued from page 1)
of the Football and Baseball Team, and many other students, Lock and Key feels that it can be said to represent those students most interested in the welfare of the College.

"We would appreciate an answer from the President to these requests as soon as he is able."

The letter was signed by Martin Blum, Howard Frisch, and Albert Kaplan, who were elected by Lock and Key to carry on this correspondence.

The Junior class has also announced plans for acting as ushers at the ceremony as part of its Junior Week exercises.

The Student Council intends to protest against any military display at the Charter Day celebration and against any military review on the College grounds, it was disclosed yesterday by members of the Council.

Last year the military review was held on the afternoon of Charter Day at the 102 Engineers' Armory, 168 Street and Broadway. The review was opposed then by the Student Council as being "out of harmony with the true spirit of the founding of the College." The Student Council held its own Charter Day exercises at the Great Hall with Norman Thomas and James Ford as speakers. The Campus held a spelling bee in Doremus Hall in the afternoon as a counter-attraction to the military review.

Interfraternity Council Issues New Pledge List

(Continued from page 1)
Weintraub '37, Sam Zneimer '37.
Sigma Alpha Mu: Laurence Scigal '38, Jesse Diamond '38, Ralph Green '37, Monroe Nachimov '37, Roger Gutterman '38.
Tau Delta Phi: Arthur Horne '36, Norman Tang '38, Herbert Raskin '38, Bert Wilson '37, Dudley Greenstein '39, Norman Rogoff '38, William Weinberg '37.
Phi Epsilon Pi: Allan Geller '39, Joe Goldberg '38, Jerry Perlman '38.
Phi Delta Pi: Jay Fried '37, Ted Miller '38, Irving Klein '37, Seymour Sachs '39, Abe Novack '39, Jack Novack '37.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:
In your account of the student strike in The Campus of April 15, you incorrectly quoted the statement by the National Huges Alliance which I read in the Great Hall. Since the quotations I used are of considerable importance, I wish to submit them in full. The first is from an advertisement in the Boston Evening Transcript, Oct. 11, 1916:

"Our business is business. We are producers, manufacturers and traders without sufficient home demand to absorb the full yield of fields and the output of factories.
"Year by year it becomes more apparent that the markets of the world must be kept open to American industries.

"We cannot extend our trade further than we are able to defend it.

"The rivalries that begin in commerce end on battlefields. The history of war is green with international jealousies. Whatever the diplomatic excuse, every great conflict in modern times had its origin in some question of property rights.

"We are universal competitors and are destined to grow constantly stronger rivals for a power which other peoples will not surrender without trial of wit and will, and, if needs be, force....

"If we do not spend millions for defense we shall ultimately pay billions

Prof. Guthrie Announces Bennett Prize Contest

The James Gordon Bennett Prize in Political Science will be given for the best essay on "The Commission as a Growing Agency in our Federal System," according to an announcement by Professor William B. Guthrie of the Government Department.

The contest is limited to seniors. All essays, which must be between 2,000 and 5,000 words, should be signed with a pen name of the writer enclosed in an attached, sealed envelope, and handed to Professor Guthrie in room 205A by May 29.

Mercury Features Class Struggle

(Continued from page 1)
novation and should be continued. We especially recommend that short but very, very subtle story about the absent-minded professor.

In company with mAlexander mWoolcott we mhave mgone mquietly mmad over "I "M" What I "M" by mEzra mGoodman. (If the lino-typer doesn't go mad over that we're nuts, too.) When we say mad, we don't mean happily mad either.

We opened to the page containing Roger Helprin's magnum opus with joy in our hearts, but we turned the page sadly. Honest, it ain't so hot, Roger. But we weren't altogether busted, for on a subsequent page, we discovered a little piece entitled "Silence" which we honestly believe to be one of Helprin's best efforts. This little piece has everything, rhythm, class, rhyme, in short, everything — except reason.

400 Students to Parade In May Day Demonstration

A mass meeting of City College students in preparation for the May Day United Front Parade will be held under the auspices of the College chapter of the National Student League today at 10 a.m. at 140 Street and Convent Avenue.

After listening to the addresses of a few speakers, the students will proceed in a body to Madison Square, from which place the entire demonstration will parade through the downtown streets to Union Square. Here a large open-air assemblage will be held.

in tribute — a tribute to be exacted by the denial of equal opportunity to American enterprise in fields dominated by self-assured powers — a tribute to be paid out of the pockets of every craftsman and farmer, every clerk and laborer.

"When the day dawns which finds us unable to sell freely surplus crops and processed materials we can neither keep our population employed nor pay traditional wages.

National Huges Alliance.
National Council: Theodore Roosevelt, W. H. Taft, Charles F. Adams, A. J. Beveridge, T. E. Burton, Joseph H. Choate, Henry L. Stimson, Elihu Root, etc."

The Second is from the autobiography, Crowded Years, of William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury during the war:

"These (war) profits did not reach all the American people. They went into the bank accounts of a comparatively small proportion of our citizens. A few thousand people made fortunes running into the millions. For some of the remainder there were higher wages; for the greater number there was little benefit. For nearly everybody the higher cost of living increased the difficulty of making both ends meet."

Sincerely yours,
Morris U. Schappas.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Tomorrow
Avukah — room 204, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:20 p.m.; Sol Sprigeiman will speak on "Chemistry of Bacterial Staining."

Biological Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Alexander S. Chalkes will speak on "Modern Methods in Anaesthesia."

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Caduceus Pre-Medical Society — room 206, 12:30 p.m.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.; the Reverend Dr. Imes will address the group.

Economics Club — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:30 p.m.

Education Club — room 302, 12:30 p.m.

El Circulo Fuentes — room 201, 12m. Professor Alferdo Elias will speak on "How to Learn a Foreign Language."

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society — room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Leo Gershoy of Long Island University will speak on "The French Revolution."

Inter-fraternity Council — room 130, 12:30 p.m.

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

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Harry Alpert will speak on "Social Ideas in France."

Menorah — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p.m.

Officers Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.

Phrenocosmia — room 112, 12:30 p.m.

Physics Club — room 109, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Semat will give an illustrated lecture on "Waves and Particles."

Politics Club — room 131, 12:30 p.m.
Psychology Club — room 306, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Sandor Lorand will speak on "Psychology in Social Reconstruction."

Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.
Social Research Seminar — room 220, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Abraham Edel will give "A Critique on Mac Iver."
Society for Student Liberties — room 18, 12:30 p.m.

Technology Societies:
A. I. Ch. E. — room 106T, 12:30 p.m.

A.I.E.E. — room 103T, 12:30 p.m.
A.S.C.E. — room 111T, 12:30 p.m.
A.S.M.E. — room 107T, 12:30 p.m.

Varsity Club — room 17, 12:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous
The Student Rights Committee will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in room 306.

The Spring Informal will be held Saturday night in the gymnasium by the Tech School.

Professor Heinroth will give his regular organ recital in the Great Hall, Thursday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

A meeting will be held today at 10 a.m. at 140 Street and Convent Avenue to mass the College Students who will march in the May Day Parade.

The Lavender nine will play Fordham this afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium.

President Robinson Backs Move for Legalized Tenure

(Continued from page 1)
come a law, they would set about to introduce another one in the next legislature which would be drafted along the lines which I proposed after a full hearing of all the groups concerned."

Asked to give his proposals, the president declared, "My plan is to state specifically that tenure is legally guaranteed at the College, to define in our own terms what constitutes temporary appointment, probationary appointment and permanent tenure. The bill at Albany does not do this."

HOTEL EXCLUDES NEGRO TRACKMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

so far as to refuse to let the team run in the Penn Relays."

When asked by a Campus reporter whether he believed that he and the team had acted correctly, Coach MacKenzie exclaimed angrily, "The team acted all right. What did you want the team to do, chase all over town for a hotel? The thing has happened before, but we never made any fuss about it." "Later he said, "The incident will serve to teach us to be more cautious and inquire first before we go down there again. It was up to the manager to secure a hotel which would accommodate us."

Apology to Wilson

A statement to The Campus was issued yesterday by the manager and captain of the team. The statement follows:

To the Editor of The Campus:

As captain and manager of the track team we take this opportunity to apologize publicly to Welford Wilson for the team's inconsiderate treatment of him at the Penn Relays. If it had not been for the necessity of getting settled and our lack of knowledge of Philadelphia, the team surely would have refused to stay at the hotel. We feel that Welford Wilson knows that there was no intentional slight by any member of the team. We sincerely hope that he will reconsider his action and rejoin the team.

Sincerely,

Benjamin Zlatkin '35, Captain.
Ralph Wilson '35, Manager.

"SPIN THE BOTTLE" PROVES "SUCCESS"

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Prindle, dance director, were particularly effective, despite the accompanying chorus, lurking in the shadows and striving heroically to keep in time.

Berni Goldstein, outside Madison Square Garden, presented a sympathetic picture of the street-cleaning profession in a gay little ditty, "Business is Picking Up."

Stroke of genius: The dour-faced picket who marched in the scene with the angels at the "Music Hall", bearing the sandwich sign reading: "Down with St. Pete; Mae West in I'm No Angel."

Skit Chides R. O. T. C.
The R.O.T.C. skit, in which the

Dramatic Society attempted a righteous indictment of Hearst's Americanism, fell flat. The prodigious skull-pounding and saluting had ceased to be amusing after the first round.

And finally, the grand finale of the New York tour, winding up in a Harlem night club was an impressive climax that easily achieved the effect of size and splendor, and made unnecessary the rendition of "Lavender" by the audience, a forgivable, though lamentable bit of flag-waving.

Thinking students are cordially invited for informal discussion of the subject:

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Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-10 P. M.

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