

Reflected

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SUPPORT
JUNIOR WEEK
ACTIVITIES

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ACTIVITIES

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PRICE TWO CENTS

DISCIPLINE GROUP ISSUES STATEMENT ON FUTURE POLICY

**Faculty Student Committee
Declares Intention of
Exercising "Patience"**

ASKS FOR COOPERATION

**States We Should Maintain High
Traditions of Conduct for
Which College Is Reputed**

The Faculty-Student Discipline Committee has declared its intention of exercising "the patience and forbearance which make for harmonious relations," in response to a request by The Campus for a statement by Professor Cohen. Dr. Cohen was recently elected chairman of the committee.

The statement follows:

On the occasion of the first meeting of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, we are glad to avail ourselves of the courtesy of the Campus to state the general ideal by which we propose to be guided and to appeal for the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body.

Your committee is not merely a court to punish offenders, though that unpleasant duty may unfortunately arise. Our ultimate objective is rather to maintain those standards of conduct and courtesy which will enable us all to do our best work. Experience has shown that in every human enterprise requiring the cooperation of many individuals, certain rules of procedure are necessary. The rules in our college have been flexible and have made for freedom for students in arranging their activities and in performing the work which qualifies them for graduation. This has been made possible through the fact that our students have been singularly interested in their studies, eager to take advantage of their educational opportunity, and free from the excesses of boyishness which often lead to rowdiness.

The discipline or morale of any college depends in the main on the attitude of the students, and we are confident that the high standards of order which have always prevailed in our classrooms and as a rule on our campus will be maintained. But we are now passing through a time of stress. The economic conditions in the homes of our students, as in those of the nation generally, are often distressing. Our college is overcrowded and is under attack from those who, in the interests of a narrow concept of economy oppose public higher education. We, therefore, all need to exercise the patience and forbearance which make for harmonious relations. The College is not only a place where the present students may get intellectual preparation for life, but it is a permanent institution to which countless others will come in the future. It behooves us, therefore, to maintain those traditions of study and conduct which have given the graduates of our College an enviable reputation in all institutions of higher learning and among others competent to judge.

Simple Screen Surgery Sinks Scary Scientist

The anti-vivisectionists scored another point in their campaign to eliminate experimental operations when they showed the deplorable effects of surgery on the human psychology last Thursday at the meeting of the Biology Society.

Dr. Alexander S. Chaikeles was speaking on "Modern Methods in Anaesthesia" and he showed a motion picture to illustrate his lecture. In the midst of a juicy operation one embryo doctor, overcome by the sight of blood, blanched... and fainted. He is still determined to carry the torch, however.

JUNIORS SPONSOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

**Dawson '38, Recent Winner
Of Fred Allen's Amateur
Hour, Will Appear**

Continuing the program of Junior Week activities initiated last Thursday with a baseball game between the '37 classes of uptown and downtown, the juniors will hold a chapel in the Great Hall, today at 12 noon. Dave Dawson '38, recent winner on Fred Allen's amateur hour, is scheduled to appear.

According to Sy Penzner, director of the program, many '37 members of the Dramatic Society who participated in the recent production, "Spin The Bottle" will be present. George Keune will do a comedy skit, Elliot Blum will give an imitation of Stepin Fetchit singing "Lazy Bones," and Irv Parker will sing "I Can't Understand" from the Varsity Show. Alex Kantrowitz and Charles Hochberg are also scheduled to entertain.

On Thursday a panel discussion among the juniors, the alumni, and the faculty on the topic "The City College Student and his Relation to the Community" will be held in the faculty room from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Following the discussion a smoker will be held in the Webb and Webster rooms. According to Marvin Meister, and Bernie Kanarek in charge of the smoker, cigarettes, pipe tobacco, and original songs will be served.

PRESIDENT SETS MAY 29 AS DATE FOR ROTC REVIEW

**"Jingo Day" Parade to Be
Held in Lewisohn Stadium,
Robinson Declares**

TIME SET FOR 3 P. M.

**Decision Reached by Board of
Higher Education in Face of
Wide Student Protest**

The "Jingo Day" review of the R. O. T. C. department will be held in the Lewisohn Stadium May 29; it was announced yesterday by President Robinson.

The decision, reached by the administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education at a meeting April 30, comes in the face of wide student protest to any military display. The Student Council, The Campus, and other organizations have previously expressed their opposition to any "military manifestation" at the College.

Resolution Passed

The resolution passed at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education Committee, Mr. Charles H. Tuttle presiding, follows:

"RESOLVED. That the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. Department of the City College take place in the Stadium of the City College on May 29, 1935, at three or four o'clock in the afternoon, the hour to be determined by the officers of the R. O. T. C. and by the College administration; that such invitations as the R. O. T. C. may desire to issue may be issued by it in its name; that admission to the Stadium be through such invitations; that the R. O. T. C. may serve a collation to its guests of honor; and that on May 29, 1935, no other meetings be permitted on the college grounds, except such as may be authorized by the faculty."

The time has not yet been determined by either Colonel Lewis or Dr. Gottschall. Dr. Gottschall has said, however, that the recommendations of the Military Science Department will probably be accepted, since the time of the demonstration "does not particularly matter."

FACULTY MEMBERS TO CONSIDER PLAN FOR PUBLICATIONS

Revised Proposal to be Submitted to Faculty Committee on Student Relations

GROUP TO MEET AT 3

**Subcommittee Cooperating with
Campus, Clonian, Handbook,
Lavender and Microcosm**

A revised plan for student publications, evolved after lengthy discussions by the Faculty Subcommittee on Publications in conjunction with the editors of the Campus, Clonian, Handbook, Lavender and Microcosm, will be submitted tomorrow for approval to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations. The committee, of which Dean Gottschall is chairman, will meet at 3 p. m. in the Faculty Room.

The main feature of the plan is a semi-annual meeting of all the editorial staffs with the Subcommittee on Publications to clarify the regulations "applying to undergraduate publications and to clear up any matters of doubt that may be brought up."

The complete plan, announced by Professor Theodore Goodman, chairman of the Publications Subcommittee, follows:

"A meeting of the Subcommittee on Publications with all the members of all the Editorial Staffs will be called each term about a week before the beginning of recitations.

"The purpose of these meetings is to give opportunity for informal discussion that will be helpful towards an understanding of the regulations applying to undergraduate publications and to clear up matters of doubt that may be brought up. Every effort should be brought up. Every effort the giving of information will not become an indirect vehicle of censorship; friendly assistance in meeting the problems of student publications and not restriction of freedom of expression, should be the dominant tone of these meetings.

"Similar meetings may be called at other times as may seem desirable."

"Bunion Derby" Results In Corns for Graduate

John Lyons, a former student of the College, is still nursing the bunions on his feet. Lyons was one of the thirty-nine participants in the Bernarr Macfadden cracked wheat "bunion derby" who trudged 385 miles in an effort to discover what twenty odd miles of walking and a diet of simple food each day will do to a normal man or woman. At time of going to press most of the hikers (plus corns) were brooding over Macfadden's pep speech that "walking, my friends, is a good cure for a hang-over or domestic trouble."

"OUST ROBINSON" STILL UNDER BAN AS ELECTION PLANK

**Gottschall States Regulation
Will Hold in Student
Council Elections**

OLD RULING REVIVED

Progressive Party Enters Platform Urging Investigation of Administration

The ruling of the Committee on Peace and Quiet that all "Oust Robinson" planks in party platforms "violate the canons of good taste" is still in effect. Dean Morton D. Gottschall announced yesterday in a letter to the chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee. At the same time the Progressive Party, headed by Seymour Moses '36 and Julian Lavitt '36, made public its platform, which included a plank urging investigation of the administration. According to Lavitt, Dean Gottschall held that this plank did not violate the ruling.

The Committee on Peace and Quiet was appointed in President Robinson's absence, and promulgated the rule on "Oust Robinson" planks last February before the election of the present Student Council.

Dean Gottschall's letter follows:

Gentlemen:

My attention has been called to the statement in "The Campus" of May 10 of a proposed platform of a group of students forming a party for the forthcoming elections which includes a plank "for the ouster of Pres. Robinson." It is my duty to call to your attention that in February, before the elections of the present Student Council took place, the special committee appointed to preserve peace and quiet in the President's absence ruled that an "oust Robinson" plank in a party platform violated the canons of good taste, and, also, that the display of placards or streamers or the distribution of literature expressing such a sentiment likewise was a similar violation. It is my understanding that this ruling still holds and that it

(Continued on page 4)

N. Y. U. TROUNCES BEAVER NINE, 8-3

**College Baseball Team Meets
St. Johns and Brooklyn
At Lewisohn Stadium**

Rained out of its previous encounter with St. Johns, the College varsity batemen are determined to return to their winning ways when they take on the Redmen at Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon. Tomorrow the College will play host to Brooklyn College. Admission is free to holders of A. A. books.

Both games are considered a toss-up with nothing to choose between the Lavender and their opponents. Against St. John's, Lou Hall will probably toss them up while Johnny Morris will face the Kingsmen. With a few days rest Lou Hall, Lavender mound ace, should be ready to face Temple's top-notch squad, when the Philadelphians come to Lewisohn Stadium next Saturday.

Beavers Lose Seventh

In a contest spotted with eight misplays and sixteen walks, the College baseball team sustained its second setback at the hands of N. Y. U.'s widely-heralded nine 8-3 at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. The defeat was the seventh of the Beaver's campaign this season.

"Mike" De Vito, stellar N. Y. U. portside, limited the Parkermen to a brace of satiates, both hits coming in the fifth frame, when the College scored all of its tallies. Zlotnick, Lavender right fielder, opened the inning by grounding to short, only to be safe at first when Greenberg fumbled. Johnny Morris came through with a double over the right field barrier, sending Zlotnick to third. Following with another two-bagger to almost the same spot, Jack Gainen drove in Zlotnick and Morris. Gainen then pilfered the only stolen base of the game and scored while Sam Winowit (Continued on page 3)

Literary Student Shines in Rejection-slip Contest; Now Has Chance to Really Learn Short-story Writing

**Abraham Weber '38, One of
Nine Finalists in Contest for
Writing Scholarship**

His blond, wavy hair straggling above his youthful face, Abraham Weber '38 laid down his volumes of MacLeish and Math Analysis and proceeded to expound on the subject of rejection slips. In case you do not know, Weber is one of the nine finalists in a contest for a scholarship in short-story writing at the Hobby Round-Up in the Port Authority Building. The winner, to be announced next week, will be the writer whose rejection slips from editors have been most frequently qualified by encouraging comment.

Weber is very confident of winning the contest. He has submitted

more than thirty rejection slips received from Scribners, Story, Anvil, The New Masses, Blast and other magazines, and he hopes that the judges, among whom are such old hacks as Christopher Morley, and Fannie Hurst, will recognize his superiority in the field.

The more than 500 entries were graded in a point system, five points being given for every rejection slip submitted and 50 to 100 for editorial encouragement, depending on the strength of the editor's comments. Weber's most encouraging slip came from Scribners where two editors termed his story "marvelous." Martha Foley, editor of Story, rejected his manuscript but added "long may you write and well."

The New Masses has been the re-

**Has Submitted Manuscripts to
Scribner's, Story, New Masses,
And Other Magazines**

ipient of most of Weber's scripts, which are of a decidedly proletarian character. Scribners was the most "bourgeois" periodical to which he contributed.

Weber is not discouraged by his many rejections. "It's a pleasure to collect them," he says. But he shamefacedly admits that his record is no longer unblemished. The New Quarterly Magazine (Chicago) has accepted a story of his, "100,000 Club", for publication in the Spring number.

His opinion of the College? "I've been here seven months," he says. "No creative work is possible here—it's entirely too noisy."

Waksman to Talk On Microbiology

Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University will address an open meeting of the Biology Society this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 315 on "The Role of Bacteria and Other Microorganisms in the Cycle of Life in Nature." The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Dr. Waksman is professor of Microbiology at Rutgers, and is head of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experimental Station.

Professor Waksman, a biochemist by training is also a member of the Leningrad Microbiological Society of the U. S. S. R.; head of Microbiology at the Oceanographic Institute, which is an organization for the further development of marine biology and chemistry; and editor of "Cellulose-Chemie."

Campus Announces Deadline For Letters by Candidates

Letters from candidates for Student Council offices should be submitted to The Campus by noon to-morrow according to an announcement by Seymour Sheriff, editor. Letters from individual applicants should not be more than 400 words in length, while the amount for letters representing parties may be more.

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM

IT is a rare occurrence when the true causes for infringement of academic freedom come out into the open.

Usually the real forces that demand silencing of outspoken teachers and students remain in the background.

The revelation by the secretary of the Columbia Alumni Federation that several alumni had withdrawn their customary financial support of the institution because of pacifism and radicalism among the students is a frank acknowledgement of the reason for infringement on academic freedom.

The Pennsylvania State Legislature is even now conducting an investigation of the dismissal of professors from the University of Pittsburgh because of "radicalism". The case of Dr. Ralph Turner, dismissed for his political views during a fund-raising campaign, is a particularly flagrant example of the violation of academic freedom because of the objections of rich supporters of the college to the views maintained by certain teachers.

Apparently officials of Pittsburgh University lose no opportunity to demonstrate their unswerving loyalty to American ideals. In a recent radio speech John W. Hallock, alumni secretary of the University, declared that the influence of the Hearst newspapers is effectively combatting the further spread of Communist propaganda. He added:

"It is the solemn obligation of our colleges and universities to protect the sons and daughters of our citizens from influences that tend to uproot the very fundamental truths that stabilize our social order."

Probably at that time the University was in the midst of another fund-raising campaign.

The most brazen statement of the influence which contributors to college funds expect to exercise is contained in an article by John A. Ritchie, president of the Omnibus Corporation, published in the New York American recently. Mr. Ritchie suggests that those who have been in the habit of making large voluntary contributions to educational institutions to investigate the curriculum of colleges before making further contributions to such institutions would, I am sure, have a most salutary effect.

"Once there be any threat as to the continuation of income to these un-American educational institutions out of which the salaries of these highbrow Communist educators are paid they will soon make short of changing completely some of their

present radical ideas and un-American policies and theories of government."

Mr. Ritchie describes the views which he holds objectionable. "I fear great damage has already been done, because, hardly without exception, I find that they (college students) expressed themselves as "being for the 'under-dog' and liberal in their views....."

The Alumni at Columbia University apparently are determined to apply financial pressure so that radical students will no longer sympathize with the under-dog and be liberal in their views.

These open declarations should at least have the beneficial effect of pointing out that violations of academic freedom stem from the objections of rich philanthropists.

When the big-business men feel secure, they do not bother to molest 'liberals'. In times of insecurity, however, the capitalists are wary and seek to stifle any expressions of unrest. The best way to put on the pressure, of course, is by threatening to withhold donations.

In these times, it is obvious that rich alumni will continue to exert pressure to throttle any expressions of dissatisfaction with the status quo. We must be eternally watchful to resist the attempts to curtail academic freedom that are certain to follow the Columbia episode in rapid succession.

ATTACKERS ARE LEGION

WE have, in the past few months, presented and commented upon many instances of red-baiting.

Among the examples of "rougeophobia" which we have mentioned are: the investigations of radical activities in Wisconsin, Minnesota and of radical activities in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. There have now been added to the list some six or eight more manifestations of the disease; Texas is considering a similar investigation; Iowa and California are also joining the parade; Michigan has just passed an Ives Law; Michigan State University has decided to require an oath of loyalty to the Constitution; and the trustees of Connecticut State College have passed a resolution calling for the removal of "any student or teacher publicly promoting agitation against military training."

The instances cited above pale into insignificance, however, beside the grandiose program launched by that patriotic organization, the American Legion and backed by that Great American, William Randolph Hearst. In brief, the program consists of three points: (1) incarceration of all "red" professors and instructors in concentration camps; (2) Driving the Communist party underground and (3) the formation of a Legion "secret service" to ferret out "reds."

It has become a commonplace to say that the American Legion is a fascist organization. The publication of this program merely serves to reinforce this opinion.

Now that the Legion is out in the open, the course to be pursued is obvious. That course is to pursue an aggressive campaign aiming at the dissolution of the Legion.

LAUREL WREATHS

MISS Florence Gribetz, 15, a senior at George Washington High School, has composed an essay on "Americanism", for which she will receive a gold medal from America's Good Will Union. We have read Miss Geibetz's essay with great enjoyment, and feel that she has not been sufficiently rewarded. For such meritorious service, even our Gold Star does not suffice. But, with deep humility, we award it none the less.

"The students in colleges," Miss Gribetz declaims in part, "must be denied the right of expounding beliefs unless the validity of these beliefs have been proved."

"Bravo, Miss Gribetz! Such sentiments, in one so young, are admirable, if not grammatical.

Screen Scraps

GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS —
Fox picture with George White,
James Dunn and Alice Faye. At
the RKO Albee, Brooklyn.

George White, the Broadway impressario, moves his troupe to Brooklyn for a week's engagement at the Albee; which means that Brooklynites have the chance to see Alice Faye and James Dunn duet "It's an old Southern Custom" and others, Cliff Edwards and Arline Judge supply comedy to the piece, also Ned Sparks and the volatile Mr. White himself. They are all in "George White's 1935 Scandals", the latest edition hot off the Fox lot.

The picture entertains, with its little story of how George White found talent in a tank town, whisked it off to Broadway, and when romance failed to flourish on the Great White Way, returned it to the home-folks. The thing is done in typical George White style, with emphasis on the elaborate, the eye-catching and filling, and the expensive.

Tamara, star of the stage "Roberta", heads the list of five RKO acts. The Albee always has a good vaudeville show — the miniature reviews are painful.

RECKLESS — MGM picture with
Jean Harlow and William Powell.
At Loew's Paradise, Bronx.

"Reckless" is the story of a girl who becomes entangled in front page sensationalism through the suicide of her husband, who fights for name, for her child—a story of bravery and decency, her courage and her hope, with one man in the background who has always loved her and understood her and who comes to her rescue. All of these heroics take place in the Bronx, at Mr. Loew's Paradise. They supplement the stage show that presents the inimitable Ed Lowry.

Blondie Harlow and Bill Powell are teamed in this melodrama; and Miss Harlow croons a tune a la Dietrich, way down in the throat.

G-MEN — Warner Brothers picture
with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak.
At the Brooklyn Paramount.

"G-Men", Warner Brothers presentation of the government's strong arm upholding law and order, is at the Brooklyn Paramount this week. The picture, in its third week at Manhattan's Strand, is another of Warner's popular social problem plays.

The producers apparently realize the potency of current events as screen material. In "The Public Enemy" there was a prologue, quite wordy, advising the dunderheads who didn't see the point, that crime does not pay. Jimmy Cagney is tortured to a miserable death. In "G-Men" the prologue is unnecessary. Crime doesn't pay because the G-Men will get you.

It's all very thrilling and moving. Ann Dvorak is the girl who assures you that the picture was made in Hollywood.

For the social science student, for the student of world affairs, for the student who finds himself on Broadway with a little over an hour to spend—and a quarter—there is always the Embassy, that de luxe little playhouse presenting the world in pictures. Newsreels from Canada bring to the screen of the Embassy the festivities held there for King George's Jubilee and pictures of his coronation. War preparations in Italy and French pilgrims praying for peace are shown. Bronson Cutting's fatal airplane and the passage of the bonus bill are shown. Ad infinitum. It is all dutifully explained by that voice behind the camera that assures you, when you see the coronation of King George, that you are seeing the coronation of King George. The Embassy also presents a pair of shorts.

A. R. J.

HEARING DELAYED ON JACOBS BILL FOR THREE WEEKS

The public hearing on the Jacobs Bill, which was to have been held last Friday afternoon, has been postponed for three weeks to give Alderman Jacobs time "to revise and put teeth into the bill."

Meanwhile the Students' Rights Committee has called a meeting for this afternoon at which plans for an anti-Jacobs Bill mass meeting will be made. The bill, if passed, would make any infraction of the rules of a city-supported educational institution punishable by \$500 fine and six months imprisonment.

More than one hundred students, representatives of interested organizations and several parents gathered outside the Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall to protest against the bill.

College Represented

The College was represented by Lester Rosner '35, president of the Student Council and Herb Robinson '37, chairman of the Alcove Committee. The organizations were the Brooklyn College N. S. L. and L. I. D., the Hunter College N. S. L., the Walden School N.S.L., the College N. S. L. and several high-school chapters of the N. S. L.

Mr. Jacobs was cornered in the ante-room by a group of protesters after the postponement had been announced. One woman, flaunting a family tree dating back to 1638 in the alderman's face, declared that she had been "shaken from the top of my head to the tip of my toes." She emphasized the fact that her great-grandfather founded Ambers College and that two of her daughters were college graduates, another still going to college. The substance of her protest was that the bill would stifle freedom of speech. The alderman promised her that he would amend the bill.

A mimeographed letter listing the objection to the Jacobs Bill was circulated among the people present.

Band to Present Annual Concert

The annual spring concert by the College band will be given this Thursday during Frosh Chapel and the hour following. The band will be conducted by Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, with Cadet-Lieutenant Harold Roussman '35 as student leader.

The complete program follows:
Introduction: a. "America." b. "Lavender."

1. March: "Semper Fidelio," by Sousa. (The Band and Field Music.)
2. Overture: "The Bohemian Girl," by Balfe. (The Band.)
3. Duet for Bass Tuba and Bass Saxophone: "Away Down, Below," a low-tone episode, by Giovanni E. Conterno.
4. Gavotte from "The Sixth Suite," by Bach. (The Band.)
5. Vocal Quartet: a. "Juanita," by Geibel. b. "Doon Ye Cry Ma Honey." (R.O.T.C. Officers' Glee Club Quartet.)
6. Cornet Solo (Harold Roussman '35); "Sylvia," by Speaks.
7. Selection: "The American Melodies," by Luciano Conterno. (The Band.)
8. Miserere, from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi. (Duet for Clarinet and Baritone.)
9. a. Lullaby: "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tobani. (Directed by Harold Roussman) b. Intermezzo: "Lois du Ball," by Gillet. (The Band.)
10. Third March of "C.C.N.Y. Songs" by G. E. Conterno. (The Band and Field Music). Finale: "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Key. (The Band and Field Music.)

The concert will be repeated the same night at 8:30 p.m.

'36 Class

With heavy heart we write these words, for we bring sad tidings. Alas, the class has learned the sorry lesson that time and tide tarry not, even for an officious class council. And that body, having successfully deferred action on any major social function this term, now stands aghast while all hopes fade and expire.

It is amusing to watch the furtive finger-pointing and to hear the confidential whisperings of these dignified councilmen trying to fix the blame for this state of affairs. Charles Saphirstein, ex-chairman of the now extinct social functions committee sums it all up bluntly and dramatically by assigning responsibility to the "three M's," namely: Mauer, Moskowitz, and Moses.

A week ago we should have been quite willing to accept the established guilt of Seymour J. P. Moses, since this was in line with our campaign to hurl villification and public embarrassment on him. But lately he has been struck with a very strange and very friendly attitude toward everybody. Privately we suspect that it is merely the influence of the coming elections, but we cannot resist his beaming, rosy-countenanced goodnature, despite ulterior motives. And so, the burning question of damning who, still hangs fire.

To get back to the council: After spending a good part of the term floating around in the clouds, our representatives have finally settled down to earth, and at the last conclave, some progress was made. We are at a loss to explain this phenomenon, unless it was due to the presence of Doctor Aaronson, faculty adviser.

Since a dance this term is already impossible, it was agreed that the next best thing would be to buy a class banner. Although such a flag is, as its advocates argue, a real symbol of class organization, etc., somehow it strikes our funny-bone.

After a long-winded debate, the council authorized a committee to investigate the possibility of holding a smoker this term. Although all conceded that such an affair is desirable, a fierce debate raged over the question of what refreshments should be served: tea and cookies, or beer, or lemonade!

WARNING: There are several backward classmen still at large who are in debt to the class treasury. We hereby advise these debtors to make immediate settlement, because President Irv Mauer has authorized Vice-President Rosenblum to take drastic action, such action to consist of sending threatening letters to all of them. Ben Lipschitz is one of the culprits and he has already proposed a token-payment.

In the field of sports, the class is earning a respectable record, under the deft direction of Babe Moskowitz, athletic manager. In most of the intramural competitions, our teams have succeeded in drawing byes. This may seem queer to some, but it should be remembered that Herman Tinkleman '36, is chairman of intramurals. Something went wrong last week, and the class baseball team was forced to meet the '37 team, and suffered a humiliating defeat. However, Moskowitz is optimistic about avoiding any further physical encounters.

News Flash! In a sudden burst of efficiency, the class has finally made definite arrangements for a smoker in the Webb Room on Friday, May 24, at 4 p.m. Engineered by Ben D. Lipschitz, latest chairman of the revived social functions committee, the affair will feature, besides the smokes, entertainment by local talent, and an address by Benny Friedman. Neither hard nor soft drinks, but Coca Cola will be served. A slight and insignificant fee will be charged.

P.S. Also pretzels will be served. I. B.

STUDENT COUNCIL SCORES JACOBS BILL AT FRIDAY SESSION

Resolutions demanding the defeat of the Jacobs and Sullivan bills were passed by the Student Council last Friday. A further resolution was passed, asking Major Herbert M. Holton of the Hygiene Department to withdraw his remarks concerning the council's boycott of the Charter Day Exercises.

The council also elected a City Project Committee to arrange with the administration and the faculty for the employment by the various city departments of students, graduates, and faculty in administrative or advisory capacities.

The council accepted President Robinson's invitation to lunch at his home today to discuss matters germane to City College.

Resolution Follows

The resolution addressed to Major Holton follows:

"Whereas Major Holton of the Hygiene Department has flagrantly charged that the Charter Day boycott by the Student Council of the City College, College of the City of New York 'was just a communistic plot,' and

whereas, these charges are without foundation and tend to cast disrepute upon the City College and the Student Council.

Be It Resolved that the Student Council ask Major Holton to withdraw his charges about the said affair.

The text of the Jacobs Bill resolution followed that of the Anti-Fascist Association, which condemned the bill and urged the retirement from office of those responsible for its proposal. Lester Rosner, '35, Martin Blum '36, Solomon Chaiken '38, Irving Schapiro '37 and William Finegold '39 were elected to appear as a delegation before the Board of Aldermen.

The Sullivan resolution introduced by Irving Schapiro '37 condemned the bill, which would require all private schools to pay a license fee as "a method of retrenchment in education" which "would prevent the youth and adults of New York from further advancing themselves intellectually and esthetically." The resolutions also urged "all students to protest against its passage."

The motion establishing the City Project Committee was proposed by Julian Lavitt '36 "to increase the prestige of the College in the city." Lavitt, Victor Axelroad '36, Irving Schapiro '37, Howard A. Kieval '38 and Solomon Chaiken '38 were elected to serve until graduation.

Violet Net Squad Downs Lavender

Unable to match the mettle of N. Y. U.'s invincible net squad, the College tennis team sustained its first setback of the season yesterday, capturing only two out of nine matches. The defeat followed closely on the heels of the Lavender's sixth victory of their current campaign garnered at the expense of Unions' netmen 6-3, last Friday.

Dropping six consecutive singles matches to the Hall of Famers, the College, determined to score at least a brace of victories, came back strong to win two out of its three doubles matches.

Bernie Freedman, number one man for the Beavers, turned in his consistently superb game but was unable to cope with the excellence of his adversary, Ernest Koslin, holder of the metropolitan indoor crown. Freedman in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7.

Fred Neuhling, St. Nicks captain, also lost his singles match in straight sets to Dave Gelber 6-3, 6-2. Fred Kaplan, Abe Shapiro, Dave Linchitz and Jesse Greenberg were set back in order by N. Y. U.'s aggregation.

Beaver Trackmen Take Last Place In Championships

Vic Cohen, ace Lavender high-jumper, spared the College track team from utter obloquy when he scored all of the Beavers' points with a tie for first place in his event at the third annual Metropolitan Inter-collegiate track championships in Ohio Field on Saturday. The Lavender trackmen or rather the bespectacled jumper finished fifth and last in the field with their four points, well behind the winning Manhattan tally of seventy-three.

At that, however, Cohen's performance was extremely disappointing. He was out-and-out the best jumper in the meet, and has consistently done better than the 6 foot 1/4 inch figure at which he tied Bill Eipel of Manhattan.

The nearest the Beavers came to scoring additional points was in the high-hurdles, when Frank Jakofsky qualified for the four man finals of the event. Thus assured of a point for finishing, Jakofsky was badly shaken by spilling three hurdles and therefore elected not to continue.

Ben Zlatkin ran the best race of the day for the College, qualifying for the 440 yard final. Favored by the pole position, Zlatkin got off to a beautiful start and led the field for the first 300 yards. At that point, however, he began to fade rapidly, breasting the tape a poor sixth.

Five in Final Heat

Bernie Cooper, diminutive dash man, barely failed to qualify in the 220. He placed second in his heat and was clocked in 24.4, the sixth fastest time. Only five men, however, were chosen for the final heat.

Other Beaver trackmen were not quite as fortunate. Jackie Singer finished sixth in the mile, Bob Sellitz eighth in the 880, while Carlos Bermeo failed to complete the two mile circuit, and Mel Joffey, Al Friedberg, Richie Bernback, and Irv Katzman were eliminated in their respective dash and hurdle heats.

In the shot put, Irv Maurer failed to get off a decent heave, while Dave Weiss managed to place about seventh with a 38 foot put.

Millermen Defeat Lehigh Ten, 15-7

With Lester Rosner, the College's brilliant attack ace and an almost certain All-American nominee leading the barrage, the Lavender lacrosse team overwhelmed Lehigh University 15-7 last Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium to chalk up its second victory in eight starts.

Rosner, who is enjoying the best season of his career despite the team's poor record, gave undeniable evidence that he must be ranked once more this year as All-American by scoring a grand total of eight points, one more than the entire Lehigh count. Rosner, who has been turning in similarly brilliant performances in every game the Beavers have engaged in, is well ahead in the race for individual scoring honors.

Rosner has contributed in most games by far the greater proportion of the team's points, scoring seven of the team's ten in the Stevens Tech encounter, all of the points the Lavender netted in the Army and St. Johns' of Annapolis contests and almost half in the Swarthmore and N.Y. Lacrosse Club engagements. His stickhandling and passing has been of exceptional quality as well.

Perry Kent and Bill Rockwell notched two goals apiece in the Lehigh encounter with Willie Rosenthal, sparky Roth and Milt Feinman each contributing one to the Beaver's total. On the defense Sam Simon and Mickey Curran turned in sparkling performances while Jess Witchell, in his third appearance as goalie showed definite signs of improvement.

The Millermen jumped into an early 5-0 lead and held it through the half.

COLLEGE DELEGATE PRODUCES SPLIT IN YOUTH CONGRESS

A sharp split in the American Youth Congress was precipitated at a meeting of the regional youth conference Saturday, when Howard Frisch '35, delegate of the Student Council and member of the S. L. I. D. sought to prevent the inclusion of "dual unions" in the anti-war parade on May 30.

The meeting held Saturday in the Union Methodist Episcopal Church on 48th Street, was called to consider plans for a parade and demonstration against war and fascism on National Youth Day, May 30. More than five hundred delegates attended the meeting, representing 283 anti-fascist organizations in the city. The College was represented by delegates from the Student Council, The Campus, Clonian, Phrenocosmia Society, Lavender, Social Research Seminar and the Society for Student Liberties.

The break in the Congress occurred when Frisch declared that the Student Council of the College would withdraw from the parade, unless unions not affiliated with the A. F. L. were excluded. He further indicated that all Socialist groups in the Congress would take similar action. After a stormy session of debate, Frisch's proposal was defeated.

Brown Issues Statement

At the conclusion of the meeting, Robert Brown '36, vice-president of the Student Council and Meyer Rangell, '36 representative to the council, issued a statement repudiating the stand taken by Frisch.

"The Student Council sent delegates to the conference only because it is interested in the broadest possible united front movement against war and fascism. Frisch's statement only tends to split that united front, is not representative of the opinion of the student body or the student council and is to be condemned by all."

Rangell declared that he would propose a resolution censuring Frisch at the next meeting of the council. Meanwhile, Frisch, in a statement to The Campus, explained his position: "As the Student Council representative to the Congress, I was apprised of the fact that American Federation of Labor unions would not march in this parade together with any rival dual-union. In the debate on this issue, I supported the position of the A. F. of L., the Young People's Socialist League, and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, since I am convinced that an effective anti-war movement must be built with the active participation of American labor."

N. Y. U. Trounces Beaver Nine, 8-3

(Continued from page 1)

grad was being thrown out at first. Until the fifth inning the contest was close, the Violet driving home a run in the second and fourth innings. With one out and one run in and men on first and second, 'Doc' Parker sent in Johnny Morris to relieve Jerry Horne. Two more runs crossed the plate for the Hall of Famers before the side was retired. A brace of runs in the sixth and one tally in the seventh, increased N. Y. U.'s total to eight.

In Scoring Position

Unable to come through in the pinches, the Lavender failed to take advantage of many scoring opportunities. In the second inning, with one out and two runners on bases as a result of walks, Horne struck out and Jack Gainen fled out.

Three passes put De Vito in a tight spot in the College's half of the seventh but with two men down, Teleso threw out Lew Hemeles on a drive to right field. The following inning again saw two Beavers on bases due to free passes. The short lived rally was cut short however when Zlotnick hit into a double play.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

The Campus account of the last meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association contains a few inaccuracies and omissions that should be corrected.

The Association did not, as the Campus reports, "condemn the action of the track team" in connection with Wilson. It did pass the following resolution: "Resolved that the AFA send to the Hotel Normandie a communication of protest against the exclusion of Welford Wilson, Negro athlete; and furthermore that the AFA urge the Athletic Association to take similar action."

Secondly, mention should have been made of a resolution passed urging the Director of the Townsend Harris Hall High School to allow into the library a copy of Laurence Stallings' book of pictures entitled "The First World War." Several weeks ago, the Director had refused to accept a copy of the book which had been donated to the Library by a member of the teaching staff.

Third: the five Hunter College students whose reinstatement the Association requested had been suspended, not "expelled."

Downtown Center Students Give Series of Broadcasts

The third of a series of broadcasts by students of the 23 Street center over Station WLTH was given last Friday afternoon between 3:45 and 4 p.m. The Ticker, downtown newspaper, is sponsoring the program, which is known as "City College on the Air."

Dr. Henry Leffert of the English Department spoke on the topic, "Talk in the United States."

Fourth: the resolutions on the situation in Gallup, New Mexico, did not merely refer to the kidnapping of Robert Minor and David Leyinson, but also protested the flimsy murder charges now directed against ten miners.

Finally, I was elected, not "to address the organization meeting of the Student Anti-Fascist Association of the Evening Session," but to speak before a meeting of the Anti-War

Club of the Evening Session.
Morris U. Schappes,
Chairman, Publicity Committee.

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"OUST ROBINSON" STILL UNDER BAN AS ELECTION PLANK

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the duty of the Elections Committee to see to it that it is complied with.

Dean Morton Gottschall.

The complete Progressive platform as issued yesterday by Lavitt and Moses follows:

"1. For a referendum of the entire student body on the administration and its policies; for the cooperation with and encouragement of the present alumni investigation of administration policies.

"2. For a compulsory three year hygiene course for all students, as the first step in the abolition of the R. O. T. C.; against all R. O. T. C. manifestations at College ceremonies.

"3. For the promotion of arrangements with the City Administration by which the faculty, students and graduates of the College will be employed by the city in an advisory or administrative capacity.

"4. Against the proposed Jacobs bill and all similar attempts to suppress academic freedom.

"5. For the continuation of the investigation of alleged negro discrimination in the College.

Hunter College Denies Students Self-government

The students of Hunter College have no say in the matter of accepting the faculty's recommendations regarding the reorganization of extracurricular activities at Hunter and the Student Council's rejection of these proposals was null and void, it was learned last Friday from a letter sent to the Student Council meeting by Dean Hannah M. Egan. The council voted to urge immediate and unconditional reinstatement of the five suspended students.

These reorganizational changes, which were termed as an attempt at complete suppression of student self-government, censorship of all student publications, and abolition of Peace Council by the Hunter Bulletin, undergraduate newspaper of the school, were presented to the student body as recommendations and were rejected by the council on March 15.

Among the recommendations are: "That Student Council shall be the only organization designated as a Council. In order that an election (Student Council) may be valid; a minimum of 80 per cent must vote.

"All student activities shall have faculty advisors who shall be chosen by the president of the College."

PROFESSOR NEWTON SHOWS INCREASE IN STUDENT FUNDS

A surplus of funds is now in the Student Aid treasury, according to Homer C. Newton. A recent anonymous donation of \$100,000 and the government's decision to permit the College to use its surplus funds for relief are responsible for this condition. There will be a new appropriation next year.

The entire list of students requesting F. E. R. A. positions has been accommodated and all students removed when funds were curtailed have been replaced.

Prof. Newton pointed out that the \$100,000 was restricted to the use of the interest, amounting to about \$3,000 a year under present conditions. In addition, while the maximum number of students were being taken care of, the F. E. R. A. always operated with a surplus which was in part the result of students stopping their work without informing the office. This money formerly went back to the government and the College officials were unable to use it.

The only problem facing the Student Aid at present, said Mr. Newton, is finding jobs for all the approved students.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, May 16:

Astronomical Society — room 102, 12:30 p.m.; reorganization meeting.

Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p.m.; Victor K. La Mer will speak on "Electrolytic Solutions."

Biological Society — room 315, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. S. Waksman of Rutgers will speak on "The Role of Bacteria in the Life Cycle of Nature."

Camera Club — room 108, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; nomination of officers.

Classical Society — room 221, 12:30 p.m.; Leo Bedovsky '35 will speak on "Latin in Comparative Linguistics" and Harold Levine '36 on "Cicero's Rome."

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 m.

Deutcher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.

Dictopia — room 223, 1 p.m.

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.

Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p.m.

Economics Club — room 202, 12:30 p.m.

Education Club — room 312, 12:15 p.m.; joint meeting with Psychology Club. Dr. Rivlin will speak on "The Public Schools in Social Reconstruc-

tion. Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.

History Society — room 126, 12:30 p.m.; election of officers.

Inter-fraternity Council — room 130, 12 m.

Law Society — room 210, Max D. Steuer, prominent attorney, will speak on "The Present-day Status of Jury Trials."

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.

Mathematic Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.

Menorah Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:30 p.m.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p.m.

Philatelist Society — room 205, Townsend Harris Hall, 1 p.m.

Phrenocosmia — room 112, 12:30 p.m.

Physics Club — room 6, 12:30 p.m.

Politics Club — room 131, 12:30 p.m.

Social Research Seminar — room

220, 12:30 p.m. Society for Student Liberties — room 18, 12:30 p.m. Spanish Club — room 201, 12:20 p.m.; regular meeting. Varsity Club — room 17, 12:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

The Student Rights Committee will meet in room 105, at 2 p.m., today. The tennis team will play Rensselaer at home on Friday.

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