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STUDENT COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY

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PRICE TWO CENTS

'VIGILANTES' DISRUPT COMMUNIST MEETING; STUDENT IS INJURED

R.O.T.C. and Football Men Break up Y.C.L. Meeting Discussing Jingo Day

DEAN CONDEMNS RIOT

Senior, Hurt in Melee, Taken to Hygiene Office for Treatment Of Deep Nose Cuts

One student suffered deep cuts on the nose yesterday as a result of a free-for-all on the corner of 140 Street and Convent Avenue when a group of "vigilantes" identified as R. O. T. C. and football men captured and disrupted a meeting called by the Young Communist League.

The injured student, an upper senior, refused to divulge his name. He was treated for his injuries by the medical office of the Hygiene Department.

Dean Gottschall issued a statement yesterday, in which he condemned the incident, and indicated that disciplinary action may be taken against

The complete text of Dr. Gottschall's statement is reprinted on page 2.

the "group of students of the College (who) participated in an organized attempt to cause disorder in immediate proximity to College grounds." Further voicing his protest, he said: "The action of rowdies cannot be justified under the guise of patriotism."

The Campus learned from a reliable source that a policeman, in reporting to the precinct before the disturbance had begun said, "No, no trouble has started yet! But it will in about fifteen minutes. I've spoke to some of the R. O. T. C. boys."

Luongo Mounts Platform

The melee started immediately after Gene Luongo, football center, supported by a small group of cohorts mounted the platform in an attempt to speak. Two milling groups pushed at the platform, one in an attempt to hear Luongo, the other trying to regain the platform for the Young Communist League.

The meeting was called at 1 p. m. to discuss Jingo Day and United Youth Day. A constant heckling by a group of students occurred during the entire meeting. One Y. C. L. speaker, a student at the College, offered the platform to any speaker chosen by the opposing group. The offer was accepted by a student who refused to announce his name, but declared that he was an R. O. T. C. man. Later, Oscar Bloom, captain of the boxing team, spoke with the permission of the group conducting the meeting.

Asked to Leave Platform

When Luongo mounted the platform he was asked by the Y. C. L. to return the platform to its speaker. Supported by a small group of students, he refused. The speaker's ladder was seized by the "vigilantes," who broke it up. Meyes Rangell then proceeded to speak from a lamppost on the corner. The "vigilantes" rushed the lamppost, forcing Rangell down.

'Spin the Bottle' Stars Continue to Win Laurels

Belated feathers for the cap of the Dramatic Society continue to accumulate as the individual stars of "Spin the Bottle" march to greater conquests in the field of professional entertainment. First it was David Dawson '38, who last week starred in Roxy vaudeville. Now, the "Three Corks," Leolla Meth, Bernice Aranof '36, and Sy Penzner '37, have established themselves as the "Rhythm Rogues," appearing regularly in a musical program on station WMCA, Mondays at 10 p.m.

RIVLIN ADDRESSES PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Discusses Need for Social Consciousness in New Methods of Teaching

Stressing the need for greater social-mindedness in public school teaching, Dr. H. Rivlin of the Education Department addressed a joint meeting of the Psychology Society and Education Club yesterday in room 312 on "The Public Schools in Social Reconstruction."

"A teacher in the classroom," he said, "presenting her own material, can tie it up with what is happening today. In doing so she should try to bring about a change, not in the structure of society, but in the social intelligence."

A great obstacle in this connection, Dr. Rivlin pointed out, is the necessity for teachers to "keep themselves covered." Constantly under the threat of losing their jobs for what they may say or do, they "tend to shy away from the significant material."

Despite this fact, there has been a great change in recent years. "The things the public schools are doing," he asserted, "is to shift from the three (Continued on Page 2)

A. Drummond Jones Denies Charges Of 'Red Dogma' in FERA Schools

By Ezra Goodman

A flat denial that communistic or other subversive doctrines were ever taught in the New York schools for adult workers supported by Federal relief funds, was given yesterday by Professor A. Drummond Jones, supervisor of workers' education for the State of New York. Professor Jones, who has been affiliated with the School of Education since 1930, is on a leave of absence from the College till September of this year to serve in his new capacity in the State Education Department.

In his spacious office atop the New York State Building adjoining City Hall, where he directs the activities of the FERA workers' schools, Professor Jones received a Campus reporter yesterday morning. Mild-mannered, yet forceful, he emphatically refuted newspaper reports that un-American doctrines were taught in a summer school at the American Museum of Natural History.

"The school always insisted on non-

partisan presentation of materials for classroom discussion, and every effort is made to prevent the association of the school activities with any partisan view," Professor Jones stated. "My association with the summer school was purely on a volunteer basis. Any statement which implies that I have ever believed in any other educational method in conducting the school activities is patently preposterous and obviously absurd."

The summer school was known as FERA Project No. 89-Fa-452X, was operated as an affiliated member of the School for Workers, Inc., under the supervision of the State Education Department. Other affiliated school members are the Bryn Mawr Summer School and the Wisconsin School at the University of that name. The New York City School for Workers at the Henry Street Settlement is a continuation of the summer school now functioning.

In answer to a statement in the N. (Continued on page 4)

Juniors Sponsor Panel Discussion

Faculty, Students and Alumni Discuss College Problems; Smoker Held Afterwards

Agreeing that although student expression should be free and unbridled, it should be in accordance with American traditions of democracy, a group of faculty members, '37 men, and an alumnus yesterday held a panel discussion on "The City College Student and His Place in the Community," in the Faculty room at 12:30 p. m. The discussion was under the auspices of Junior Week.

Professors Mark Waldman, William B. Otis, and Byrd Stair participated for the faculty. Victor Axelroad, Sam Dvoskin and Morris Nachimov spoke for the '37 class and Oscar W. Ehrhorn '95, Federal Referee of Basketball, represented the alumni.

After a few introductory remarks by Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department and chairman of the meeting, Nachimov started the discussion by pointing out (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Clark Speaks To Faculty Group

Describes Political Situation in Europe; Talks on France, Germany, Soviet Russia

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, director of the Summer Session, who has just returned from a six month visit to Europe, described the political situation there, in a speech before the American Association of University Professors in the Webb room yesterday.

In a rambling talk, full of anecdotes, Dr. Clark touched upon conditions and political manifestations in France, Germany and Soviet Russia.

He described the serious situation in student strikes in medical colleges because foreign students studying there remain to practice in the city and compete with the French doctors. These students are mostly Jewish and these protests take the form of anti-semitic strikes.

France, he stated, is believed to be governed by 20 men, including bankers, industrialists and munition makers.

FACULTY COMMITTEE CENSORS PARTY PLANK ON ROBINSON OUSTER

Rejection Slip Wizard Wins N. Y. U. Scholarship

Abraham Weber '38, the rajah of rejection slips, is now well on the road to becoming the doyen of the short-story world. For Weber, with thirty-three rejection slip from magazine editors to his credit, triumphed over eight other finalists in the Port Authority Hobby Round up to receive a scholarship in short-story writing at N. Y. U. It is understood that some of the greatest minds on the literary horizon will work with Weber and try to get one of his stories accepted—even though it takes all year.

LEGION TO EXHIBIT 'AMERICANISM' HERE

College Post to Hold Fife and Drum Contest at Lewisohn Stadium on May 25

In an attempt to counteract "Communist influences being directed at the College," the College Post of the American Legion will hold a fife and drum corps contest and band exhibition on Saturday evening, May 25, at 8 p. m. in Lewisohn Stadium.

The proceeds of the competition, which will attempt to demonstrate "Americanism" at the College, will be devoted to the Student Aid Fund, R. O. T. C. Band and Big Brothers. The latter organization, composed of members of the College post of the American Legion, will award the funds to worthy student enterprises.

Professor Henry Holton chairman of the contest, wrote: "I believe that this visible evidence of patriotism of citizens who believe in the superiority of our government over other forms will do more to refute the insidious propaganda being loosed upon the youth of the nation than any other single act."

The vice-chairmen are Professors Joseph Healy, Martin Meyer and Joseph Saltman. Among the members of the committee are Jack Holman, Norman L. Marks, Emanuel Behrman, Irving Rattner, Walter Grasheim, Professor Herbert Wirth, Nat. Holman, Herbt Blye and Charles Rosenbaum.

Invitations were mailed to President Fredrick B. Robinson, Dr. John H. Finley, Colonel George Chase Lewis, Professor Charles Heinroth, Dr. Pollitzer, Dr. Duggan and Judge Peter Schmuck.

I. F. C. to Hold Spring Dance At Hotel Bradford Tomorrow

The Annual Spring Dance of the Inter-fraternity Council will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Bradford, 210 West 70th Street. Avy Parker and his Collegians will furnish the music, and stars of the recent Varsity Show will entertain. Subscriptions are \$1.00 a couple.

Dean Warns Elections Committee of Disciplinary Action For Use of Slogan

BAD TASTE ALLEGED

Lavitt Makes Motion Asking Moderation of Platform but Prevents Vote on Measure

Faculty censorship of the "Oust Robinson" plank in the Independent Students Rights platform threw into bold relief yesterday the question of the right of student groups to express themselves on this issue.

After Dean Gottschall informed the members of the Elections Committee that they would be liable to disciplinary action if they did not remove posters bearing the "Oust Robinson" slogan, a special session of the Student Council was called to issue further instructions to the committee.

Slogan Bad Taste

Members of the Faculty-Students' Relations Committee reported that the faculty thought the slogan in bad taste because it involved personalities and assumed that students had the right to oust the president. The faculty committee however would not object to slogans stating opposition to the administration's policies. A motion was made by Julian Lavitt '36 "to instruct the Elections Committee to ask the party that has the 'Oust Robinson' plank to change the plank to 'Opposed to the policies of the administration for the best interests of all concerned.'" Before a vote could be taken, Lavitt walked out, thereby destroying the quorum and adjourning the meeting. The matter will be discussed at the regular council meeting today.

Lavitt's explanation follows:

"I left the meeting because I felt that any action which might result in the suspension of the Student Council should only be taken after consideration by the entire personnel of that body. At the special meeting yesterday only a bare majority was present; when I left there was no longer (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Accepts Publications' Plan

The Faculty Committee on Student activities, of which Dean Morton Gottschall is chairman, passed the new publications plan at a meeting last Wednesday. The revised ruling, applying to all undergraduate publications, will go into effect beginning next term.

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

Professors Theodore Goodman chairman of the Publications subcommittee, announced the ruling Monday, after discussion with the editors of The Campus, Clonian.

Paddy Maguire, Dean of the Lavender Janitorial Staff Reminisces on His Quarter Century As Freshman

Paddy Maguire, the perennial freshman and best known janitor in the College, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of service to the College last Wednesday afternoon.

As an official token of appreciation, Professor George H. Brett, curator, presented him with a brand-new freshman cap, placing it upon the head of the venerable custodian. Paddy also received a box of cigars from the professor and a carton of cigarettes from Mr. Lombardi, assistant to the curator. "I aim to oblige everyone," he said, when asked if he would mind answering a few questions. "What do you want to know?"

He mourned the change in the College. "The College has changed considerably. Students are more stud-

ious now. Also there were only about 800 students here at that time."

Mr. Maguire, tilting his new cap, (he has four now) back on his head, expressed his views on women in no uncertain terms. "I am not sorry that the College is not co-educational. Evening session girls?—The girls in the evening session are very nice and well-behaved." He calls all girls from seventeen to seventy years old "sweet-heart." "I can't understand why I never got married," he said.

The conversation turned to riots at the College. "Outsiders," he declared, "are bringing trouble to the College. I have never seen any unusual disturbances in the College." When reminded of the anti-fascist riot last year, he said, "I was out to lunch at the time."

Reminded that he had been the subject for many "humorous" boxes in The Campus, he replied, "Oh, I don't mind." (Whenever The Campus needs to fill up space, a box is run about Paddy's views on the football team. The views are always very optimistic).

"I like my job," Paddy said, "but I would be thankful to the students if they would please keep the locker rooms clean."

He thinks a great deal of President Frederick B. Robinson. "He has made the College what it is, and he knows his business."

The next topic discussed were his likes and dislikes. "I like to smoke, but I smoke too much," he said. Further questioning brought out that the Daily News is his favorite paper, Dick Tracy is his favorite comic strip.

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SELLING A WAR

WE reprint below in part a wireless dispatch from the New York Times by Anne O'Hare McCormick which is illuminating in many respects.

Seldom have we seen a clearer indication of the real causes of war. Italy "needs" a war so that it may play the dominant role in the economic exploitation of Ethiopia and so that it may divert the minds of the people from economic hardships.

The article is also an extremely interesting description of the technique of selling a war.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 4. — In addition to military preparations visible on all sides, the further an observer penetrates Italy the clearer he sees the people's mind being readied for war.

In Florence, Milan and Turin the people live in expectation of war, not in Europe but in Africa. Whether the sudden aggravation of the European crisis interferes with the prepared plan or whether the general confusion serves as a screen, public opinion is ready for any move in that direction.

Last year nobody mentioned Abyssinia. Six months ago the threat of a punitive expedition aroused little interest and no popular support. Today the prospect of African expansion is freely discussed and is taken for granted.

Day after day the front pages of newspapers amplify every incident and interpret every defensive act and utterance of the Abyssinian Government as a "warlike" move. The radio aids the campaign and bookshops display books glorifying the Italian case.

The angle played up in recent days is the "anti-French attitude" of Addis Abeba in accepting military instructors, war materials, airplanes and aviators from Germany. Germany is now the villain in what begins to look like a free-for-all international competition.

Yesterday there was broadcast throughout Italy an article in the Paris Figaro asserting there was a choice between Ethiopia being developed by Italy or becoming German little by little.

It is common talk in the streets and cafes that operations will begin in October at the end of the rainy season. Movements are impossible now in the roadless country. Meantime, a stream of men and materials moves without abatement toward the Italian ports in East Africa.

Nearly all the unemployed have volunteered for service. Shunting thousands of workless carpenters, masons, roadbuilders, electricians, &c., from the relief rolls to the volunteer ranks enables the government to relieve home pressure and hire skilled workers at nominal pay to prepare the ground for the expected advance. By skillful handling the unpopular adventure is becoming so popular that when Il Duce warns his countrymen that hard times are coming the crowd shouts with enthusiasm: "Abyssinia!"

None knows the scope of the government's plans, but the popular view holds that the intention is not conquest or rule, but to force the King of Kings to agree to give Italy the dominant role in the economic development of Ethiopia.

"If it is not Italy it will be Germany or Japan," is the echoing argument. "We are late

in the field. Other countries with less need helped themselves in the past to undeveloped territory. We are obliged to export 4,000,000 persons annually or burst. Africa's fate is to be the outlet for overcrowded Europe."

COLLEGES AND FASCISM

DR. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, has appointed a committee to investigate charges that an instructor in the German department of the New Jersey College for Women was dismissed because he opposed the Nazi sympathies of the heads of the department. Student protests of the dismissal brought out the fact that German classes were used as "the point of departure for a eulogy of fascism."

It is wholly understandable that the students of the colleges, younger and more alert to social change, should be the first to recognize and combat manifestations of fascism. The time for the participation of the faculties and administrations of the universities, however, has long been overdue. It is refreshing to see a college president who responds actively to the expressed will of the student body in seeking out the nests of Nazi propagandists in the colleges.

Our own president looks sorry indeed in contrast. Far from respecting the overwhelming student demand for active anti-fascist activity, President Robinson has devoted himself to furthering the cause of student suppression. His contributions to the Hearst press have made too clear his determination to "expel and keep expelled" those students who seek to realize the function of a collegiate institution in a changing social structure. He has seen fit to uphold the preferred position of Military Science at the College, in the face of determined student opposition. At Charter Day exercises, he not only disregarded the request of the Student Council that no military display be allowed, but further flaunted his lofty independence of student opinion by flooding the aisles of the Great Hall with uniformed men.

Harmonious accord between students and administration such as that manifested at Rutgers by the action of Dr. Clothier appears remote at the College under the present administration.

AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

ORIGINATING in the back hills of Kentucky, "dunking" has made its slow, tortuous way westward and today we find it cropping up in another form in the hinterlands of Wisconsin.

No longer is it a hand "dipping cake into coffee" to make it more tasty but rather a group of University of Wisconsin athletes and fraternity men dunking three members of the League for Industrial Democracy into Lake Mendota to protect the fair name of their alma mater from charges of radicalism. Wisconsin University, it must be remembered, is the institution which the State Legislature is now investigating to determine if it is what the Great American would call a "hotbed of communism."

Wednesday night, a national organizer of the League for Industrial Democracy, a medical school instructor, and the undergraduate president of the university chapter addressed a meeting of students relative to the league's membership drive. Before the organizer could speak, he was shouted down. He suggested adjournment but before this could be accomplished formally, the athletes and fraternity men, members of a volunteer campus organization, popularly known as "vigilantes," escorted him to the lake shore and with a "one-two-three" shout and a chorus of cheers sent him sailing into the water. The other two men met a similar fate.

Even the vigilantes at our own College, who precipitated a minor riot yesterday, must bow before the super-patriotism of their blood-brothers in Wisconsin.

'35 Class

The deadline for the payment of both the Senior dues of \$1.00 and the Cap and Gown fee of \$1.40 is May 22, the chairmen of the respective committees have decided. Those who have not paid by that date will not be certain of receiving the number of tickets desired for Commencement and Class Night. After May 22 the Cap and Gown fee will be raised to \$1.60. In all cases those who have paid their dues and fees will receive preferences.

After all the bills were taken care of, the orchestra paid off, and the petty cash taken care of, the boys took out their pencils and figured out the financial outcome of the recent Easter Hop. A small profit has been made. The accounts of the class will be audited by a committee of four, including Professor Woll and Messrs. Atkin, Birnbaum, and Bergtraum.

Marvin Levy was named Chairman of the Farewell Dance and Sol Blaustein chairman of Numeral Lights at the last meeting of the Class Council.

Half the boys in the class are trying to date up what Communist named Bibs? Can it be that she believes in Free Love? Hearst had better look into this; it smacks of UNAMERICANISM.

Stop-press news on Bergtraum's now almost legendary blonde: "I think she's a tomato" declared Mario Procaccino, yesterday in an exclusive interview with this Campus reporter. "I'll match my redhead against any girl," he boasted. Bergtraum could not be reached for a statement, but he is on the committee which will audit the books of the class.

What medical student, noted for his successful line with the women is not a medical student?

What Brooklynite did not go to the Easter Hop because he is saving his pennies to get married on? To a Mount Vernon girl?

"Spike" Rosenberg was seen for the first time last week wearing a complete suit. He blushing remarked "Aw, I got a million of 'em."

The Commencement Committee is sending out its second letter next week. The letter will give detailed instructions as to Commencement.

The address of Bob Shane's cousin Sari is in great demand.

Berne Goldstein, Ira Levy and Jack Mark will receive all material for the forthcoming Class Night. Skits, songs, etc. are in order for the occasion.

Topping 2-8778 is the week's recommended number. Ask for Bunny. She is a B plus girl.

Because of Junior Procaccino's sedulous application to his work as president, he has been leading the life of an anchorite. In the last two weeks he permitted one girl to take him to the movies on her pass.

Procaccino has done a surprising amount of work, his reputation as a politician to the contrary notwithstanding. He may be seen at all hours of the day in Professor Woll's office slobbering over estimates and figures. His proud boast is that he has cut an average of four classes a day the last week.

Several seniors have been separated from their cash in a series of crap games outside Convent Avenue. This is reminiscent of those Rabelasian Red Dog games of yesteryear in the Mike office.

Arnold

DEAN GOTTSCHALL CONDEMNS ROWDIES FOR CAUSING RIOT

By Morton D. Gottschall

If the report is correct that a group of students of the College participated in an organized attempt to cause disorder in immediate proximity to the College grounds, I should not only condemn such misconduct most vigorously, but should also regard the offense as a breach of College discipline meriting the consideration of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee. The Faculty has on previous occasions indicated that it considers that it is conduct inimical to the best interests of the College for students of the College to hold an unauthorized meeting relating to College affairs either on the College grounds or in proximity thereto.

If the holding of a meeting outwardly peaceful and permissible under the police regulations of the city, may under certain circumstances be regarded as a breach of College discipline, certainly disorderly conduct by students in the very shadow of the College walls may be regarded not only as a breach of the public peace but also as a violation of the good order of the College.

It is, of course, unfortunate that the meeting which was so rudely interrupted should have been conducted without obtaining due authorization. But it is even more unfortunate, in my opinion, that the interrupters should have forgotten the fundamentals of courtesy and fair play. The action of rowdies cannot be justified under the guise of patriotism. Such conduct cannot, I am sure, in any way enhance the reputation of the College.

Bio Society Hears Prof. Waksman

Stating that life would end in twenty-five or thirty years, if the work of the non-pathogenic micro-organisms ceased, Professor Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University addressed the Biological Society yesterday on "The Role of Bacteria and Other Micro-organisms in the Cycle of Life in Nature." The talk was illustrated with lantern slides.

The nitrogen of the atmosphere and the carbon of complex organic compounds cannot be used for plant nutrition Dr. Waksman pointed out. However, carbon and nitrogen are absolutely necessary for plant life, and, therefore, the action of the bacteria in changing these elements to other forms is of very great importance to life.

Dr. Waksman traced the various reactions and changes, which are caused by these organisms, living in the soil. In addition to their nitrogen-fixation and decomposition functions, many are of value for purely mechanical operations.

Rivlin Speaks on Education Before Psychology Society

(Continued from page 1)

'r's' to social sciences. Even social subjects are quite different. What is present now is that the significance of the subject is being discussed." Referring again to the forces of conservatism in the school system, Dr. Rivlin stated that "Education in America is controlled, not by teachers, but by lay administrators, whose background consists of what they were taught twenty years ago."

Another cause, he said, is the inertia and tradition that comes with a large school system. Speaking of public school administration, he pointed out that this factor of the educational system should exist for the smoother functioning of the actual teaching process. Instead, in an excessive drive for uniformity, much of the teacher's time is taken up with routine matters.

Screen Straps

BREAK OF HEARTS — An RKO film
At the Music Hall. With Katherine Hepburn.

The glamorous Katherine Hepburn, who of late has had a fortunate choice in the selection of her leading men, makes her debut with Charles Boyer, the noted French star, in "Break of Hearts" at the Radio City Music Hall this week. Like other of Hepburn's films it is an emotional drama which allows her to give full vent to her dramatic ability. This time, however, it is modern in both its setting and its theme, and thus affords its star an opportunity to make her appearance in some alluring gowns, a chance which she does not pass up. Hepburn is as always, Hepburn, and just revels in this picture which is a perfect medium for her art. "Break of Hearts" was directed by Philip Moeller of the Theatre Guild.

On the stage Leonidoff presents "Scheherazade," another of his elaborate productions in six spectacular scenes. The cast of several hundred people includes William Dollar, Nicholas Daks, the Corps de Ballet, Rockettes and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee.

After the Curtain

BLACK PIT—A play by Albert Maltz.
A Theatre Union production. At the Civic Repertory Theatre.

"Black Pit" depicts with keen realism the life of the worker under capitalism, showing him in his few stolen moments of gayety, in his hours of agonized fear when he knows that the mine is likely to blow up, in his touching, tenderly abashed relations with his bride. Albert Maltz, the author, has also brought the children of the proletariat into his play and their tenderly humorous activities serve to fill out and make complete, this knowing portrait of working-class life.

Above all, Maltz vividly shows us the basic camaraderie of the workers which even capitalism cannot break down, the camaraderie and fiercely bitter loyalty of each man to his fellow-workers. Their fear does not resolve into whimpering and yelping in dark corners but rather into the resounding, thrilling cry of unity, "Strike! Strike!"

To prove his theme of worker's solidarity, Maltz introduces a cross-current into "Black Pit" in the form of a young man, Joe Kovarsky, who turns stool-pigeon, but does not succeed in disrupting the plans of the workers, precisely because of their solidarity and determination. Joe, formerly a militant miner, returns from a framed prison sentence and finds himself blacklisted. He attempts to get work under an assumed name but the deception is soon discovered and Joe finds himself unemployed once more. His wife, Iola, is soon to have a baby and she is afraid that she'll die in childbirth. Being formerly of the bourgeoisie, Iola is unable to face the situation in the brave manner that years of suffering have taught workers' wives to face problems. To ensure her a good doctor and to relieve the poverty they live in, Joe accepts an offer from the mine boss to become a stool-pigeon, honestly believing that he will not betray his comrades, but rather tell the boss that there's no trouble among the workers. Of course, this system doesn't work and Joe is coerced into revealing the name of the union organizer. Found out by the workers, Joe is an outcast and sadly leaves the village as the workers flock to the picket line, undaunted by Joe's revelation to the boss.

Maltz writes with great simplicity and earnestness, never confusing issues, as was the case in the Theatre Union's last production, "Sailors of Catarro."

S. P.

Sport Sparks

Herbert G. Richek

On the Plight of Our Baseballers

It appears at the moment pretty doubtful, if not entirely hopeless, that the Lavender baseball team will reach the dazzling heights of a .500 average of wins and losses which is the resting place of Doc Parker's ambitions.

We may therefore with impunity, characterize the present edition of the Parkermen as unsuccessful for not including the Alumni game our baseball Beavers have won four, lost eight and have five games left to play. One adept as we are at the higher mathematical processes will discover sooner or later that this means that to surpass the .500 mark, the Parkermen must win all of those five. Although the Beavers have been indulging themselves in recent promising gestures as witness their victories over St. Johns, we for one (there's something grammatically wrong here) don't think they can take all of the next five. At least not when those five are to be played with Temple, Fordham, St. Johns, Manhattan and L.I.U. as indeed they are. To make matters all the worse, word reaches our ears that Doc Parker's pitching staff consists of one able-bodied pitcher as such and two or three infielders and outfielders with strongarms and the faintest suspicion of a curve.

Johnny Morris is the only man at present on the Beaver elbowing corps who is versed in the ways of moundman, having been one the greater part of his life with more or less success. With Lou Hall's arm in such a state as to preclude the possibility of his seeing much action in the remaining five games and Jerry Horne mysteriously missing from the ranks, Nat Gainen and Sam Winograd second baseman and shortstop respectively have been throwing them up. It is only reasonable to assume that if Nat and Sam are pitchers they would have discovered it long before this late day and age. The team's lot is all the more unhappy when you ponder on the value of good pitching to a nine. We have never yet met an analysis of the game that did not rate pitching as at least 60% of baseball and Fordham's Frankie Frisch once put the figure at 75%. When you are forced to start a ball game with an infielder where a bona fide pitcher ought to be, it is indeed a sorry state of affairs.

Potential Big Leaguers

Although, as indicated above, the same cannot in truth be said of the team as a whole, some of the individual Beavers are doing all right by themselves. Among this select group we can mention 'Lefty' Lew Hancles, Captain Sam Winograd and Lou Hall. Hancles has been working out with the Brooklyn Dodgers and we hear that Casey Stengel is regarding Lew's antics with a favorable light in his eyes. Winograd mingles with the Giants in their pre-game practice sessions and we learn that Sam, also, has not been treated too unkindly and has been asked to come back. From authoritative sources comes the report that Lou Hall will, when his arm gets better, work out with the New York Yankees. Lou is really the goods, they say as his five innings of hitless ball against Upsala give a slight inkling, and if any college player can make the big league grade, the chances are Lou can.

Haneles created quite a stir when he first reported to the Dodgers. Lew, you know, is a southpaw and a catcher which is indeed a rare combination or rara avis, as the sports writers like to say. Otto Miller almost swooned from surprise when he got a glimpse of Lou with the big mitt on the wrong hand and remarked, Lew was the first of his species he had seen in more years than he would like to remember. After seeing Lew catch a few, he advised him to stick to back-stopping if he (Lew) did not feel unduly uncomfortable there or if it did not in any way hinder his hitting and in that case Lou was advised to return to his first love, first base. Miller told him that his being a southpaw would not jeopardize his chances of ever breaking into big league ball as a catcher.

It was Lew's hitting that really caught Stengel's eye. Lew, if he can do anything can polish that apple and it wouldn't in the least surprise if he were the leading College slugger. Of course College pitching is world's removed from class A pitching, but Lew hasn't been doing so badly against the offerings of the Dodger pitchers in batting practice.

Incidentally, Lew's greatest thrill is catching the Brooklyn hurlers — Vance, Babich, Leonard and others. Haneles is particularly grateful to the first named who is ever ready to hand out words of advice to newcomers and has given Haneles useful pointers on calling the right pitch. Haneles further thinks that Lefty Clark has the fastest and deepest breaking hook and drop he has ever seen.

Curator Announces Limit For June FERA Hours

Students holding FERA positions will not be allowed to work more than nineteen hours during the month of June, it was announced yesterday by the Curator's office. Furthermore, this work must be completed on or before June 19. Time sheets for June must be handed in by the twentieth of next month. May time sheets must be handed in by May 31.

With the sanction of TERA officials, the quota for May was increased, and approximately 200 additional students were given FERA jobs for this month.

Two Tech Men Win Prizes At Conference of A.S.C.E.

Two students of the School of Technology won prizes at the second annual spring conference of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers held at the Engineering Societies Building.

Walter Gray '36 took first prize for his original work on "Camera Surveying in Van Cortlandt Park" by unanimous vote of the judges. Edward Keosian received one of the two honorable mentions for his paper on the importance of accurate geologic knowledge to the engineer.

VARSIITY BATSMEN FACE TEMPLE NINE AT HOME TOMORROW

After downing an erratic St. John's outfit and then dropping a close game to a Brooklyn College nine, the St. Nicks will attempt to outsmart a hard hitting Temple University team at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow.

The St. John's game was marked by extremely erratic fielding, with each team guilty of seven errors. The Lavenders outthit the Redmen, however, collecting eleven safeties from the combined offerings of Joe Coppo and Frank Maguire, against seven hits for the losers against Nat Gainen.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with St. Johns tying the score on three separate occasions. After allowing the Redmen to register two markers in the first inning, the Beavers closed with a rush and tallied four times on three hits and a walk in their half of the session.

In the fourth the Redmen once again tied the score, only to have the Beavers tally in both the fifth and sixth innings. Then after the Redmen had performed the seemingly impossible by again evening the game in the ninth, Haneles broke up the contest by lashing a single to right with bases loaded and one out.

Against Brooklyn, however, the Lavender fared differently. After rolling up a four run lead the Beavers were gradually overhauled by their opponents and nosed out by the margin of a single run. While the College nine was unable to garner more than seven hits the visitors collected eleven safeties off Johnny Morris' side arm delivery.

Four of the Beavers hits were doubles, with Marty Lefkowitz poling three two-baggers in a row to drive in four runs.

BEAVERS TO PLAY R.P.I. TENNIS TEAM IN TROY TOMORROW

The tennis team will attempt to return into the winning column when it travels up to Troy tomorrow to face a strong Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute aggregation. The Lavender's sole defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of N. Y. U. last Monday after six consecutive victories.

The R. P. I. clash tomorrow should result in another win for the College netmen who from present indications should capture their four remaining matches. Coach Joseph Wisan considers the present squad one of the strongest that he has moulded during his brilliant regime of coaching at the College.

The tennis team has consistently maintained its position among the leaders of Eastern collegiate circles. This year's team is a well balanced unit, consisting of four veterans and two newcomers.

Dave Linchitz and Jesse Greenberg, the two new members, have been consistent point-scorers at the number five and six singles spots, respectively. The four veterans on the squad have shown distinct improvement over their last year's form.

Bernie Friedman's string of unbroken victories at first singles was snapped in the N. Y. U. match by Ernie Koslan, metropolitan indoor ace. Both Friedman and Captain Fred Nuebling, who has been scoring easily at the second singles spot, should win the rest of their matches.

Abe Shapiro and Fred Kaplan, besides starring individually, have come along beautifully in doubles, accounting for one of the victories against N. Y. U.

Alcove Ashcan Afire; Juniors Go Haywire

Presenters of the '37 alcove yesterday raised their respective proboscises and sniffed suspiciously at the atmosphere. Besides the odor of ham and eggs and somebody else's cigarettes which greeted their delighted nostrils, a more pungent odor impressed itself upon their consciousness. Upon investigation it was found that an alcove ashcan was burning. Nothing dismayed, E. F. Weiswasser '35, turned volunteer fireman. Picking up a fire extinguisher he rushed to the scene of incendiarism, and fearlessly put out the blaze. When interviewed he modestly said, "Wal, its like this . . ."

A.A. to Conduct Elections May 23

A re-election for Athletic Association offices will be held on Thursday May 23, according to an announcement by Sherman Tinklemen '36 chairman of the A.A. Elections Board. The re-election, which will take place for those positions in which the necessary majority vote was not attained will be held in the A. A. office, Hygiene Building.

The revote will be cast for the offices of president, uptown vice-president, and treasurer. The candidates for the presidency are Eugene Berkowitz '36 and Sol Unger of the 23 Street Center. Louis Pinkowitz '36 and Samuel Simon '36 will contend for the vice-presidency. Because of the close ballot for treasurer in the last election, the office will be decided by preferential vote. There are three candidates for that position Jerry Horne '37, Eugene Sugarman '38, and Irving Katzman '37.

The only office which was decided in the recent election was that of assistant treasurer, which was filled by Simon A. Wittenberg '38.

All holders of A. A. books are eligible to vote.

Ed Club Elects Officers; Plans Luncheon Next Week

The Education Club, at its final business meeting of the term, elected officers and planned a tentative program for the fall semester. The president and treasurer, Jack Shana '36 and Henry Christ '36, respectively, were re-elected. Irwin Price '37 became vice-president; Edward Gottschall '37 was unanimously chosen secretary.

The Society has scheduled a luncheon for Thursday May 23, at the College Inn and a hike for May 25.

COLLEGE TO FACE UNION STICKMEN AT SCHENECTADY

Heartened by its victory over a strong Lehigh Lacrosse Club team, a rejuvenated College lacrosse squad travels up to Schenectady tomorrow to engage Union College in their annual fray. Topnotchers last season, the up-staters succumbed to the Lavender by a 12-4 score.

With Lester Rosner, the College's brilliant attack ace and almost certain All-American nominee shifted to mid-field, the Beavers stand a good chance of emerging with a victory over a team possessing the same calibre as the College squad. Rosner, who is enjoying one of the best seasons of his career despite the squad's poor record, has given undeniable evidence that once more he must seriously be considered an All-American potentiality by playing an all-around game.

Jess Witchell, new net tender for the Millermen, showed remarkable improvement in the two games he has played and should have a banner day at goal. Witchell is a converted defense man. If the defence, the weakest unit of the team and one that has caused "Chief" Miller, lacrosse mentor, the greatest deal of trouble, clicks, the tide of fortune should prove favorable to the Lavender.

Superior stick-handling and pass-work were evidenced last week by Perfield Kent, Bill Rockwell and Milt Feinman, when the three combined to tally five goals.

With Spring football practice discontinued for the season, the Lacrosse team has been augmented by several football men.

Junior Panel Discussion Agrees on Free Expression

(Continued from Page 1) that since the city spends money for the maintenance of the College, it should provide employment for its graduates.

The debate then shifted to the question of radicalism at the College. Axelrod brought out the point that the community as a whole, because of alleged agitation at the institution, often looks at the City College student with distrust. Professor Otis maintained that the community did not understand the student and that in reality the student was but fighting for greater democracy.

Immediately following the panel discussion a smoker was held in the Webb and Webster rooms. Everett Heyman '35, prominent lawyer, was present and spoke to the members of the '37 class on alumni-student relations.

Around the College

C. D. A. Receives Books

A presentation of books from the Italian Government to the College was made yesterday at the meeting of the Circolo Dante Alighieri. Consul General Spinelli, acting in behalf of Italy, gave the book to Ralph de Gia '35, president of the C.D.A. President Robinson, Professors Arbib-Costa and Weill were present at the ceremonies. Mario Procaccio '35, senior president, thanked the consul for the clas of '35.

Mercury Out Monday

The Mercury will be out Monday. The issue, a "Contemporary College Comics Number" (an elongated way of saying "Exchange Number"), will feature the best in college jokes and cartoons, according to Milton Kaletsky '35, biased editor-in-chief.

Douglass Society

"Studying French or Chemistry in colleges produces no change in the individual," declared Dr. A. Gordon Melvin of the School of Education in an informal discussion of the problems of youth before the Douglass Society yesterday.

Dr. Melvin argued the only sound way to reform is by reforming the individual's philosophy. Communism and fascism are not fundamental enough to produce sound reform, he said.

Camera Club Officers

The Camera Club elected its officers for the fall semester yesterday in room 108, at 12:15 p.m. Emanuel Hochandler '36, and Phillip Guttkeil '37 were elected president and vice-president respectively.

A dark-room committee, consisting of Eugene Olshansky '37, and Murry

Q. Duitz '37 were appointed to interview the House Committee of the '38, and '39 classes in the club's efforts to secure a dark room.

Eugene Siegel '34 addressed the club on the properties of the "Contax Camera."

Ziskind Lavender Editor

Arkady Ziskind '36 was elected editor-in-chief of Lavender, the College literary Magazine, at a meeting of the staff yesterday. Others elected were Ezra Goodman '37, managing editor, Fred Rosen '37, business manager, and J. Porter Rertly '36, advertising manager.

College to Receive Mural

A mural by Walter Pach is to be presented to the College by the class of 1903. The subject of the mural is to be an allegorical representation of the College motto: "Respice, Adspice, Prospice," and is to be placed at the main entrance.

The work will be on exhibition at the Knoedler galleries from May 20 until June 1.

Society Hears Harrow

Professor Benjamin Harrow of the Chemistry Department addressed the Caduceus Society on "Chemistry in Medicine" at a luncheon held at the College Inn on Thursday. Dean Morton Gottschall will speak to the society at its final meeting of the semester next Thursday.

French Club Party

The Cercle Jusserand will hold an informal party tonight in the Webb Room of the College at 8 p.m., Herman Silverman '35, president of the club announced. Tickets of admission are selling for fifty cents per couple.

THE CLASS OF '37

PRESENTS

JUNIOR DINNER DANCE

HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN

May 18

3 Dollars

FACULTY CENSORS 'OUST ROBINSON'; CANDIDATES NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

a quorum. The greater part of the members there were those who were affiliated with the party using the plank under discussion, and preferred rather to sacrifice student self-government than their slogan."

Irving R. Schapiro '37 issued the following statement of the Independent Students Rights group:

"At today's meeting of the Student Council called by President Rosner to discuss the question of faculty censorship of the Independent Students Rights platform, a quorum existed, the vote on a motion, made by Mr. Lavitt was presented, Mr. Lavitt left the room and created a no-quorum condition. His claim that the position of the Student Council might suspend that body shows the attitude of the Progressive slate."

The list of candidates for Student Council and class offices follows:

'36 S. C. Representative

Gene Luongo (L)
Seymour Moses (P)
Welford Wilson (ISR)

'37 President

Victor Cohen (L)
S. C. President
Robert Brown (ISR)
Walter Gray (L)
Ted Tolces (P)

S. C. Vice-President

Eugene Berkowitz (L)
Julian Lavitt (P)
Meyer Rangell (ISR)

S. C. Secretary

Arthur R. Barry (L)
Gil Kahn (P)
Herbert Robinson (ISR)

'36 President

Joseph Braiken (L)
Benjamin D. Lipschitz (P)
Oscar Schachtler (ISR)

'36 Vice-President

Joseph Klausner (ISR)
Irv Maur
Morris Pinsky (P)

'36 Secretary

Morton Bernstein (P)
Larry Brown (ISR)
Joe Greenberg (L)

'36 Athletic Manager

Charles Saphirstein
Irving Nachbar (ISR)
Sam Zuckerman (P)

'37 Vice-President

Joseph Epstein (ISR)
Alex Kantrowitz
Irv Parker

Gilbert Rothblatt (P)

Abraham Subkowsky (L)
'37 Secretary
Jacques Boehm

Sof Hofstein (ISR)
Herb Rodaman
Marvin Wellins (P)

'37 Athletic Manager

Arnold Nestel
Joshua Ross (P)
'37 S. C. Representative
Vic Axelrod (P)

Paul Neff (L)
Henry Rothblatt (ISR)
'38 President
Joel Dolkart (L)

Joseph Janovsky
Milton Zaslow (ISR)
'38 Vice-President
Jack London (P)

'38 Secretary

Ed Simpson (ISR)
Henry Gomberg (ISR)
Jack Naimer (P)

'38 Athletic Manager

Meyer Fishman
Max Kerin (P)
'38 S. C. Representative
Lester Kanefsky (ISR)

Howard A. Kieval (P)
Abe Novack (L)
'39 President
Ed Burton

Jack Freeman (ISR)
Gabriel Nahas
Ned Weissberg (P)

'39 Secretary

Milton Nussdorf
H. L. Roth
Edward H. Schustack (ISR)

Irving Traugot (P)

To the Editor of The Campus:

Now, towards the close of a semester, peaceful as compared with previous terms, students will be called upon to determine what form of student self-government will prevail at the College next year. The majority of students, unfortunately, are apathetic to the problems which directly concern them. The large minority which has made student self-government practicable has divided into two definite groups, the major points of difference being tactics, loyalty and organization.

The candidates who form the Progressive Party have no outside affiliations with political groups like the Student League for Industrial Democracy or the National Student League which dictate policy to them. This is not a condemnation of these groups, but rather of their attempts to control and run the Student Council. In the past and particularly this semester when a majority of the members of the Student Council had been candidates on the Progressive Ticket in the last election, the council supported and actively engaged in movements which were likewise supported by these national groups. But the council acted in the name of the student body only after deliberation by men who represented the students, and not by men who represented the S.L.I.D. and the N.S.L.

A comparison of platforms will show a surprising similarity in aims. We believe, as undoubtedly our opponents do, that the sentiment of the student body is opposed to the R. O. T. C., is skeptical of the attitude and policies of the administration, and is, very likely, and herein we differ from our opponents, that the students want Student and Class Councils which represent them, and which are not merely strong tools for the N.S.L. and S.L.I.D.

Harmony between the faculty and the student body is frequently difficult to achieve. The interests of each group appear to be so divergent that friction is inevitable. This has always been the attitude of the extremists in each body. The faculty feels that it alone is responsible for the College; the students want to achieve their ideals by any means, at any cost. Only when both groups adopt a more compromising attitude, when sources of friction like the R. O. T. C., have been removed, will true harmony be attained. Throughout this semester, the men elected on the Progressive platform in the last election have attempted to co-operate with the faculty and the teaching staff for the ultimate attainment of mutual ideals.

At a caucus meeting of those who can carry this term on the Progressive Ticket and those who were desirous of joining the party as candidates for this election the following minimum program was heartily endorsed by all:

1. A referendum of the entire student body on the administration and its policies; cooperation with and encouragement of the present alumni investigation of administration policies.
2. Arrangements with the faculty for a compulsory three year hygiene course for all students, as the first step in the abolition of the R. O. T. C.; continuation of the fight against all R. O. T. C. manifestations at College ceremonies.
3. For the promotion of arrangements with the New York 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. Arrangements with the faculty for the inclusion in the curriculum of a course on Peace, as was recently inaugurated at Princeton University.
5. A decided, unalterable stand against the proposed Jacobs bill and all similar attempts to suppress academic freedom.
6. Continuation of the investigation of alleged negro discrimination in the College.

CORRESPONDENCE

7. Continuation of attempts to influence the Board of Higher Education to reinstate all students expelled for anti-war and anti-fascist activities. The Progressive Party heartily endorses the House Plan as an instance of the truly progressive spirit in education.

For president, Ted Tolces '36
For vice-president, Julian Lavitt '36
For secretary, Gil Kahn '37

To the Editor of The Campus:

Combining the best elements of last term's Student Rights Ticket and Independent Students' Ticket, the Independent-Student Rights Ticket presents to the student body of City College a program based on the important issues of the day, calling for militant activity in the interests of the student body. We realize that students are not an isolated class, apart from the rest of society, but must, of necessity take an active interest in world trends. Our entire program is based on this fundamental realization. An impending imperialist war is threatening the lives of workers and students; fascism is looming as an ever more dangerous menace. It is inevitable that we see manifestations of these trends on the City College campus itself. The Independent Student Rights Ticket recognizes this and bases its program around a consistent struggle against war and fascism both on and off the campus.

Our three main points call for:

1. The ousting of President Robinson.
2. The reinstatement of the expelled anti-fascist students.
3. The abolition of the R.O.T.C.

These three points concretize our campaign against the war and fascist trends on the campus. President Robinson has long symbolized the reactionary forces opposed to the interests of the student body. Thousands of students, in last term's strike for the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled students, and again in the April 12 strike against war and fascism, expressed their opposition to his suppressive policies, and called for his ousting. The time has passed for weary "investigation of the administration." President Robinson, by giving an official reception to fascist emissaries and insulting and expelling his own anti-fascist students, by dissolving last term's Student Council for its anti-fascist activity, by suppressing student newspapers, by his stunted support of the R.O.T.C., by writing in Hearst's fascist press, has shown himself to be unalterably opposed to the student anti-war, anti-fascist movement. It is in the interests of the fight against war, against fascism, and for

academic freedom, that we consider the ousting of President Robinson essential.

In our struggle against imperialist war, we of the Independent Student Rights Ticket recognize the necessity of abolishing the R.O.T.C. whose only purpose on the campus is to spread militarist, jingoist propaganda, and to prepare the student body ideologically, as well as physically, for the next imperialist world slaughter. We also pledge ourselves to wage a determined campaign against the elaborate military displays of the Mili Sci department, such as the one scheduled for Jingo Day, May 29.

Our fight against war, fascism and for academic freedom, is intimately connected with our demands for the immediate economic needs of the students. Academic freedom, the right of free speech, press, and assembly, is essential to us in order to carry on our campaigns against retrenchment in education, against impending tuition fees, for free books for all students, and for the extension of FERA jobs without discrimination. The recently innovated stagger system is only a substitute for more FERA appropriations, and offers jobs to students only at the expense of other FERA job-holders. We demand more FERA appropriations, and less appropriations for R. O. T. C. or other military purposes.

The Independent Students Rights Ticket also takes a firm stand against negro discrimination and pledges whole-hearted support of the present investigation into the Wilson case and other cases of negro discrimination at the College.

The Independent Student Rights Ticket, supported by both the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy is

the only ticket that squarely faces school issues, the only ticket that offers a program of mass student activity in defense of students interests. For president, Robert Brown '36
For vice-president, Meyer Rangell '36
For secretary, Herbert Robinson '37

To the Editor of The Campus:

Student life at the College is ever assuming a more hazardous aspect with little or no effort on the part of the faculty or the student administration to take an active part in leading us out of the unfortunate situation.

The Lavender Party, fully cognizant of the condition has nominated most able and truly representative men. We realize that neither our platform nor our candidates can be construed as infallible but both represent to the fullest measure, a confident and inspired effort towards achievement.

Our platform follows:

1. We are firmly opposed to any censorship or suppression of fundamental student liberties; whether by the student administration or the faculty.

2. We will strive to coordinate extra-curricular activities, with a view towards promoting the social life of the College.

3. We seek SINCERELY to clarify all pressing student problems, and submit to student referenda, the question of ROTC, compulsory chapel attendance and many other issues submitted to the student administration by the undergraduate body.

4. We are in favor of improving student, social, recreational, lunchroom and study facilities, through the immediate erection of a group of proposed buildings adjoining the library.

5. We add our voice to the student appeal for free books, no fees and

FERA SCHOOL HEAD REFUTES CHARGES OF 'RED' TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1)

Y. American that he had tried to cover up Communistic activities in the summer school in order not to "cause the withdrawal of relief funds." Professor Jones declared that "every effort was made among the students and instructors to prevent involving the school in such a way as would identify it with some political point of view."

Professor Jones has great faith in the Workers' Education movement. "I think it is one of the soundest educational programs that I have yet seen," is his opinion. "It is democratic in its aims and methods, progressive in its technique, and it assumes that education, in addition to putting the student in touch with materials, should give him opportunity for thought and reasons for thinking. It is based on the assumption that the sanest method of creating active and intelligent citizenship is that which challenges the citizen to understand the problems he and other citizens are facing in an effort to assist him to participate in their healthy reform."

continuation of the Summer Session.

6. We denounce the activities of any group in the College, which is subversive of all discipline and order, conducive to faculty-student strife, and which ultimately discredits the College and brings forth new enemies of free higher education.

For President—Walter Gray '36.
For Vice-President Eugene Beckowitz '36 U. Jr 2
For Sec'y Arthur Barry '37 U. So 2

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