

Ref. 100

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

The Campus

ATTEND ANTI-JACOBS BILL PROTEST MEETING

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 56, No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

GRIDMEN CONDEMN VIGILANTE ACTION IN FRIDAY MELEE

Football Team Denies Responsibility for Work of Two Members in Riot

S. C. HITS DISRUPTERS

Charges Against Caulfield, Bloom And Luongo Are Referred To Discipline Group

Following a Student Council censure of the "vigilantes" who "deliberately disrupted" a legal student meeting outside the College grounds on May 17, injuring one student bystander, the football team issued a statement yesterday condemning such tactics and disclaiming responsibility for the actions of any football players who participated in the melee.

At the same time it was revealed that charges against the students who caused the disorder have been carried to the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. The students named were John Caulfield '36, R. O. T. C. officer, Oscar Bloom '36, captain of the boxing team, and Gene Luongo '36, football player.

The meeting at which the fracas occurred was called last Thursday by the Young Communist League to appeal for a United Youth Day on May 30. As a protest against the "attacks of the campus fascists," the Young Communist League and Young Circle League organized another mass demonstration on Friday, which was attended by more than 300 students.

Schwartz Invites Debate
Meyer Schwartz '36, acting as chairman of the Friday meeting, issued an invitation to any Military Science student to debate on the subject "The Place of the R. O. T. C. in the College." John Caulfield '36, R. O. T. C. officer who participated in the Thursday disorder, characterized Schwartz's invitation as an "inane idea." "The arguments are stereotyped," Caulfield stated. "The sort of activities these fellows carry on have a bad effect on the school and lower the value of our diplomas."

In response to a question as to why he had helped disrupt Thursday's meeting, Caulfield replied that "students who use legitimate means for a legitimate cause do not have to resort to street-corner meetings to promulgate their cause. They don't have to take the Mill Sci course and they don't have to prevent others who have different ideas from taking the course." Gene Luongo, football center, issued an apology for his actions yesterday. "Mine was just a playful attempt for fun," stated Luongo. "No hard feelings, I hope."

A statement, signed by all available (Continued on page 3)

Politics Society to Hear Hal Draper on Communism

Hal Draper, school director of the Young People's Socialist League and a member of the Men's Student Council of Brooklyn College, will speak to the Politics Club on "The Origins of Communism." The meeting will be held Thursday, 12:30 p. m. in room 131.

Prof. Overstreet Listed On Town Hall Honor Roll

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, chairman of the Philosophy Department, is listed as a candidate for the annual award of honor of the Town Hall Club. The award is given to that member of the organization who, in the opinion of fellow-members, "has in the past year made the most conspicuous contribution to the enlightenment and enrichment of life." Among the candidates for the award this year are Eva Le Gallienne, Deems Taylor, Bruce Bulwar, Arthur Guiterman and Harry Woodburn Chase. The results of the balloting will be announced next week.

BOARD TO DECIDE ON REINSTATEMENTS

Higher Ed. Group Will Render Decision on Twenty Anti-Fascist Expulsions

The Board of Higher Education will render a decision tonight on the request for reinstatement of the twenty students expelled for participation in the anti-fascist riot in the Great Hall on October 9, and for picketing the home of President Frederick B. Robinson.

The decision will be based, according to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the executive committee of the board, on the recommendations of that committee, which conducted hearings on the students' cases during the first two weeks of March.

Resolution Grants Rehearing
A resolution passed by the board on February 19 granted a rehearing to the students. A brief, listing the reasons for a rehearing of the students, was presented by the attorneys who represent the students, Mr. Mendell Lurie, Mr. Osmond K. Fraenkel, and Mr. Edward Kuntz. It was decided to retry the entire case before the executive committee, rather than to have the appeal upon the record placed before the faculty. According to the lawyers, if an adverse decision is handed down, the case will be taken to court.

Benny, the Famous Sperm, Returns To Decorate Pages of Final Mercury

By Edward Goldberger
Benny's back. With a great splurge of effort, he finally returns to greet his old friends and well-wishers. And we wish him well, may he always be with us, and may he never grow old—or stale.

There are lots of good things besides this in the new "Contemporary College Comics" number of the Mercury. We must congratulate the boys for all the hard work they must have put in in order to get the stuff together. Of course, libellers of this great publication have intimated that they've been doing the same thing all along. Maybe they have, but think of the fortitude necessary to come out with such a bold admission in the form of an exchange number.

All the stuff in this issue is culled from other publications, except a lit-

DEAN TO ADDRESS ANTI-JACOBS BILL PROTEST MEETING

Students Rights Committee Sponsors Mass Rally to Protest Measure

SUPPORTS YOUTH DAY

Thirlwall, Cohen, and Student Speaker Also Scheduled to Talk on Thursday

Dean Morton Gottschall will address a mass meeting called by the Students Rights Committee to protest against the Jacobs bill and to present plans for American Youth Day, May 30. The rally is to be held in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium on Thursday, May 23, at 12:30 p. m.

John Thirlwall, president of the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of the City College, has been delegated by that body to speak against the bill. A prominent student speaker will also appear.

Joseph Cohen will report on the New York Regional Conference of the American Youth Congress which met to draw up plans for American Youth Day and to present the line of march on the parade in counter-demonstration to the allegedly "jingo" parades of Memorial Day. The Congress met Saturday afternoon, May 11, in the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 229 West 48th Street. Over 130,000 students and workers were represented there.

The Jacobs bill was introduced into the Board of Aldermen almost a month ago as a measure to suppress all expressions of opposition to the officials of educational institutions. An open hearing was to be held at City Hall on Friday afternoon, May 10, but that was postponed until a date after the schools have closed in June. According to the Student Rights Committee, it is important for "the students of the College to oppose the passage of the proposed ordinance."

The bill proposes that "no person shall by speech, writing or other action undertake any activity in defiance of the rules and regulations of the authorities... of any educational institution in the city of New York."

When questioned about the new ruling, Dr. Klapper stated that he approved the new ruling increasing the practice and observation requirements in the elementary school since the children are becoming more difficult to (Continued on page 3)

KLAPPER PRESENTS NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR ED. LICENSES

New Rulings to Be in Force In September; Increase in Hours of Training

TO GIVE NEW COURSE

Future Students to Receive Training in "Observation and Practice Teaching"

In an attempt to dispel the confusion regarding the new teaching requirements of the state and city of New York, Dean Paul Klapper has issued an outline of the new requirements and of the courses offered by the College to meet them. The new rulings, which will be in force Sept. 1, 1935, will mainly affect those taking the elementary school license examination in the increased number of hours of observation and practice teaching required.

To meet the increased requirement for the elementary schools (from 60 to 225 hours) the School of Education will give a new course, Ed. 43, to be taken in addition to Ed. 41 and 42. The new course is called "Observation and Practice Teaching," and is allowed four credits in the College of Liberal Arts and Science and twelve credits in the School of Education.

Klapper Requests Resolution
In answer to the problem of those students who will graduate this and next year with only the old requirements, Dr. Klapper has asked President Robinson to introduce a resolution at the Board of Higher Ed meeting tonight which would permit those graduating prior to September 1937 to take Ed 43 without fees. It is expected that the resolution will be passed.

A group of students who are in the above category (e. g. are graduating with the old requirements) and are mostly from the Evening Session, where the burden will fall hardest, have started a petition asking:

"That an amendment be attached to the new requirements to the effect that: all those who have completed the former requirements up through June 1935 be considered eligible for the next examination."

When questioned about the new ruling, Dr. Klapper stated that he approved the new ruling increasing the practice and observation requirements in the elementary school since the children are becoming more difficult to (Continued on page 3)

Felix J. Frazer to Address Meeting on Economic Survey

Felix J. Frazer, assistant director of the National Survey of Potential Productive Capacity, and a director of the Utopian Society, will speak under the joint auspices of Open Forum and the Economics Society on the work of the Survey, Thursday. It is widely believed that the National Survey, which is preparing an inventory of the country's industries and resources, has gathered an overwhelming mass of evidence thus far to indicate that the New Deal economic policy of scarcity should be replaced by a policy of abundance.

S. C. Plans Special Session To Discuss Faculty Reply On 'Oust Robinson' Plank

Comprehensives Fatal To Language Students

As the marks in the Comprehensive Examinations are being posted, the handwriting on the wall again reveals the high mortality in the romance languages quizzes. Of 536 students who took the French written examination 168, or 31.34%, failed. One student was not marked. In the Spanish written, forty-two out of 217 failed to make the grade, the mortality rate here being 19.3%. The successful students must yet pass through the oral fire of the examiner.

Marks in the Italian, German and Latin comprehensives have not yet been posted.

COMMITTEE CALLS JIM CROW HEARING

Robinson and Gottschall to Testify at Open Hearing Thursday in Room 18

An open hearing on Negro discrimination will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 18. Witnesses including President Robinson, Dr. Gottschall, Mr. Ackley, Coach Mackenzie of the track team, the members of the Douglass Society, and the track team, will be called to testify.

To Investigate Three Charges
The Committee will conduct the investigation on the basis of three charges:

(1) That negroes have been discriminated against in the allotting of jobs to athletes, who work as ushers during the Stadium concerts.

(2) That they have never been appointed as readers by department heads, although they have qualified for appointment, and

(3) That they have never been appointed to jobs during registration week. These jobs are given to honor students at the beginning of each term.

Pre-Med Society To Hear Gottschall

Dean Morton D. Gottschall will address the Caduceus Society, pre-medical organization, Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in room 206. The subject of his speech will be "The Function and Significance of a Pre-medical Club in College."

The society, founded at the beginning of this semester, has been active throughout the term, under the chairmanship of Stanley Kitzes '36. Its membership is composed of students who are majoring in Biology and who intend to enter the medical profession.

The group will meet for the first time this Thursday under a new charter approved last week by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Council Adopts Resolution Urging Faculty Reconsideration of Ruling

BROWN PRESENTS MOVE

Group Votes Against Participation in United Youth Day Parade, May 30

The Student Council will meet in special session today at 4 p. m. to consider the faculty's answer to its resolution which urged the reconsideration of the "Oust Robinson" ruling. The Elections Committee will receive further instructions at this time.

The council's resolution introduced by Robert Brown '36 was passed after Dean Morton Gottschall had explained to the council the reasons for the faculty's censorship of the slogan.

The slogan was objectionable, the dean stated, because it named personalities and because it imputed to the student body an authority which it did not possess, that of ousting the president. It could not be said that the faculty was suppressing free speech, inasmuch as the restriction applied to the form of the slogan and not to the expression of its content. The dean warned the council that any defeat action on its part would probably lead to its suspension.

Axelroad, Witson, Cohen Dissent
Brown's resolution, which was passed against the dissenting votes of Frank Witson '36, Victor Axelroad '37 and H. Everett Cohen '39, is as follows:

"Whereas we feel that democracy is valuable in its substance, and not in its forms,

"Be it resolved: that we, the Student Council, request the faculty committee to reconsider the decision."

Henry Lipkin '36, and Sam Moskowitz '36, co-chairmen of the Elections Committee reported that Victor Cohen '37 and Joel Dolkart '38 of the Lavender ticket, and Martin Bernstein '36, of the Progressive ticket were disqualified for registration irregularities and that Joseph Epstein '37 of the Independent Students Rights ticket had withdrawn.

The council passed resolutions urging the limitation of the "Jingo Day" exercises on May 29 and censuring John Caulfield '36, Gene Luongo '36, and Oscar Bloom '36, for their actions in the near-riot off the campus last week.

Prof. Overstreet to Speak On "Psychological Patterns"

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet will address the Psychology Society this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 311 on "Psychological Patterns of Current Social Change." The new mental attitudes accompanying the profound changes that came in the period following the Great War will form the basis for his discussion.

Professor Overstreet, who is chairman of the Philosophy Department has been with the College since 1911.

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

Vol. 56 — No. 29 Tuesday, May 21, 1935.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

SEYMOUR SHERIFF '35 Editor-in-Chief
SEYMOUR MOSES '36 Business Manager

Issue Editors: Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37
David L. Kusheloff '38

STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS

WE approach the end of the school year with a heavy heart and empty hands. During our stay in the editorial chair we have attempted unofficially to recognize outstanding personalities and noteworthy achievements by awarding Gold Stars.

Seldom have we encountered any protest at our distribution of the coveted award; and never has any self-seeking individual sought to obtain the Star for himself or for his friends.

Never, we say, or almost never. At the Charter Day exercises, we are informed, William Rosenthal, president of the Athletic Association, complained, during his presentation of letters to athletes, that The Campus had never presented Gold Stars to his fellow gladiators.

That was the most unkindest cut of all. We were so deeply hurt that we have been unable to lift our voice in explanation until now.

During the year we have awarded Gold Stars to such people and organizations, to mention but a few, as William Randolph Hearst, the New York Daily News and Arthur Brisbane. We have been kept so busy making these awards, that despite all attempts to curtail their distribution, our treasury of stars has been sadly depleted. Cross our hearts, Mr. Rosenthal, only the scarcity of Gold Stars prevented our awarding them to your compatriots.

Perhaps we should not award any more Gold Stars this year, so that by next year we may be able to save enough Gold Stars to repair the omission Mr. Rosenthal has called to our attention. Or perhaps we should have announced at the beginning of the year, that Gold Stars were awarded only to those who reached the "dizzy heights of assinity", so that Mr. Rosenthal could have ascertained how rigidly we have adhered to our standard.

But today we wish to make an unusual award. In recognition of nobility of spirit and unselfish generosity, we award not one Gold Star but a veritable galaxy of them to William Rosenthal to distribute as he sees fit. We feel certain that he has uniquely lived up to the qualification listed in the preceding paragraph.

FALSE BARRIERS

THE editor of the Wesleyan Argus has condemned the action of a group of Wesleyan undergraduates in joining the picket line of the strikers at the Colt factory at Hartford several times during the past month.

The editor, son of the president of the college, asserts that the picketing by students has given the public the impression that Wesleyan is a radical college, whereas he prefers to believe that "the majority of the students at Wesleyan are conservative, but not reactionary."

Student participation in strikes has been in the news several times in the last few months. The Cuban student strike, definitely of a political nature, was perhaps the most prominent manifestation.

We refer principally, however, to student participation in strikes at outside plants.

Magistrate Eilperin of Brooklyn characterized as a "menace" to the community four Brooklyn College girls found guilty of pic-

ketting a cafeteria in sympathy with workers who were out on strike.

At about the same time Vassar College took steps to end picketing by students in a strike at a Beacon garment factory.

These attempts to force students to refrain from participating in labor disputes represent the short-sighted attitude so prevalent in college administrations today.

College students realize that their interests and the interests of the workers are the same. They realize that when college administrations attempt to arbitrarily isolate the college from the outside world they are creating a false dichotomy.

It is time that progressive college heads realized that college students are concerned with the world outside of the ivy-clad walls.

AMERICAN YOUTH

COLONEL Theodore Roosevelt let the cat out of the bag at the Silver Jubilee of the Boy Scouts of America.

He revealed that the Boy Scouts of America maintain a "red flag list" of 2,904 persons regarded as undesirable influences on youth and that the list is in constant use.

Probably the list is similar to the "Red Network" of the D. A. R., which included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in its list of dangerous radicals.

Apparently the Boy Scouts have offered an enticing field for propaganda for the status quo and for Americanism of the Hearst variety.

A short two months ago the American Legion moved to form Junior Legion posts in the public schools to "furnish effective resistance to un-American activities in the schools."

The Legion has not confined its activities to the schools only. Abraham J. Rosenblum, county commander of the American Legion in New York, said recently:

"The American Legion is placing greater emphasis this year on its school awards, junior baseball, summer camps for mothers and children, Sons of the Legion and Boy Scouts in an effort to overcome this vicious (Communist) propaganda. (emphasis supplied.)

"I have been authorized to appoint a committee to survey the possibilities of the Legion taking a more active part in our youth activities, particularly in the public schools."

Paul Blanshard, Commissioner of Accounts, has recognized the potential menace of the Boy Scouts. He telegraphed Colonel Roosevelt Saturday asking him to make the list public "together with the reasons for the presence of each name on the list."

1,323,819 Boy Scouts offer too fertile a field for a Fascist Youth movement for us to sit by complacently.

LONG MAY SHE WAVE

THE Federal Grand Jury Association has complained of federally-financed schools in which "such un-American doctrines as Communism are taught."

The association said that an official of the schools had admitted the following subjects were taught:

History of the Labor Movement.
Meaning and Function of Trade Unionism.
Early Labor Movements.
The Present-Day A.F. of L.
Early Socialism and Present-Day Trade Unionism.

How Strikes are Fomented.

"It would be well," said the Association, "to preface these with a study of American government and Americanism and the words and tune of the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

The Grand Jury Association has the right idea, but it does not go far enough. In order to make sure that students are not CONTAMINATED by a study of such un-American activities as Trade Unionism and the Labor Movement, the Star-Spangled Banner should be sung not only BEFORE beginning the study but AFTER it as well.

Correspondence

To The Editor of the Campus:

Every intellectual who wants to enlist in the desperate battle against fascism and war learns very soon that only organized labor can block the efforts of the warmongers. In the sense, then that the issues of unionism must be brought graphically to the attention of every student, I am tremendously gratified to learn that the Philosophical Society has censured me for my activities in the New York Youth Congress. I would have thought, however, that an organization dedicated to the name and nature of philosophy would have been sufficiently interested in the truth to make an attempt to learn all the facts in the case before passing judgement.

I am also glad to learn that this has been brought into the open because it reveals that there are many individuals who heartily repudiate the Hearstian attack on the Communist Party, and at the same time, denounce this latter group for its splitting tactics in the labor unions of the world.

The Communist press is so amply circulated that most people believe that their call for "unity on May Day Day" was never answered. This, of course, is not true. The Labor May Day Parade Committee, replied to the call for "unity" with two simple and justifiable conditions: the first was that the Communist Party dissolve their dual unions, and the second was in regard to Father Divine. Both of these the Communist Party rejected.

This should indicate to the Philosophical Society that the issue of dual unionism is not a manufactured

one. If the Philosophical Society is still interested in the truth, I would recommend them to an article on "The Communist Party and Dual Unions" which appeared in the "Student Outlook" for April, 1935.

At the New York Youth Congress the inclusion of these dual unions was questioned by a representative of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, a local of more than 30,000 members. Members of the Young Communist League, who were at the Congress in almost their entire city membership, jammed through a note including in the May 30 Parade these splitting unions. What I said then simple this: "I will fight on the floor of the Council of City College for a boycott of this parade."

The members of the Philosophical Society, in the depths of their experience with labor and its problems, might not have liked my answer or might not have liked the fact that I represented the Student Council, but their insistence that I should not have spoken at all is surprising.

Howard Frisch,
Student Council.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The fact that my name was mentioned in your article of May 10, concerning the Charter Day exercises, makes it imperative that I call to your attention several errors which appear in this same article.

1. According to your own publication of one year ago "Fifteen hundred attend chapel to celebrate 87th anniversary of College in Charter Day fete." According to the unprejudiced account in the New York Times of

May 10, "Second president praised as 1500 mark institution's 88th birthday." Hence one can easily see that the inane boycott had no effect other than to besmirch the name of the College and lower the value of our diplomas.

2. My name is spelled as signed below and not "Caulfield".

3. The resolution was not "grabbed as it was being passed around" as your publication put it, but taken from a non-member of the orchestra who was bringing it about for signatures because I thought both the time and place inappropriate for such activity.

John J. Caulfield '36.

Mr. Caulfield is probably aware that any estimate of the size of a crowd such as attended the Charter Day exercises is purely subjective. The "unprejudiced" New York Times estimate was determined by one fallible reporter, who had no previous Great Hall crowds in mind to serve as a basis of comparison, whereas the Campus estimate was determined by experienced but of course prejudiced estimators.

Since Mr. Caulfield is relying on the unprejudiced account in the New York Times, however, he should also refer to the Times report for the attendance at last year's exercise. The Times reported that over 2,000 attended last year's exercises.

We might add the following for Mr. Caulfield's edification. The fact that Dr. John H. Finley, one of the speakers at the Charter Day exercise and former President of the College, is Associate editor of the New York Times might conceivably have had some effect in determining what news was fit to print in the New York Times.

Vexed by a Viol-Insect?

... light an Old Gold



When a silly serenader shatters your nerves with sour notes . . . don't let it sour your disposition. Just light a smooth Old Gold. The harmony of its choice tobaccos will make the most dismal discords seem sweet.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

GRIDMEN CONDEMN VIGILANTE ACTION IN FRIDAY MELEE

(Continued from Page 1)
members of the football team, was announced yesterday by Irv Mauer '36, varsity end. The communication, repudiating all "vigilante" affiliations, follows:

"Because one football player participated in the disruption of an open meeting last Thursday, the opinion prevalent in the College is that the football team as a whole played some part in the riot.

"We, as members of the Varsity Football team, state that we were not and are not affiliated in anyway with the so-called "vigilantes," who broke up the meeting; that we believe in the right of free speech and that we as a group are not responsible for the actions of a small number of our team-mates."

Brown Introduces Resolution
The Student Council resolution, introduced last Friday by Robert Brown '36, follows:

"Whereas, on Thursday, May 17, a group of R. O. T. C. men and other "vigilantes," including Gene Luongo, John Caulfield, Oscar Bloom and others, deliberately disrupted a legal student meeting outside College grounds, and,

"Whereas, the Student Council believes that such action is a reflection on the peaceful, anti-militant character of the College,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Council of the College severely censure Luongo, Caulfield, Bloom and the other 'vigilantes' involved."

A mimeographed leaflet circulated by the Young Communist League on Friday called the Thursday disorder "the beginning of physical violence against all students who do not agree with the R. O. T. C." "This is fascism right on our own campus," the leaflet stated. "We appeal to all thinking students and especially to the rank and file of the R. O. T. C., to resist these fascist attacks."

A protest against the "attempt of the N. S. L. to exclude us from the united front of protest against the outrage committed by the R. O. T. C. on Thursday," was issued Friday by the Spartacus Youth League, Trotskyite group. Milton Hindus '36, organizer of the league, criticized the "petty factionalism" which was "splitting the ranks of the militant students."

Dr. Louis L. Snyder Hails Appearance Of First History Society Publication

By Dr. Louis L. Snyder

Volume I, Number 1 of the *History Society Chronicle*, organ of the History Society has made its appearance on the campus. There are some twenty pages of editorials and articles by students and staff members. Under the editorship of Dave Goldman, president of the organization, the *Chronicle* is a worthy addition to the list of college publications.

Leo Schoenbaum, in "Again the White Man's Burden," surveys critically Mussolini's pending African adventure. He concludes that the only hope for Ethiopia lies in the possibility of hostilities in Europe.

"The Keith Interests in American Imperialism" by Leo Miller, handles the part played by the United Fruit Company and its affiliates in American economic penetration of Latin America.

Professor Nelson P. Mead, head of the History Department, contributes an article entitled "The Use and Abuse of History," in which he emphasizes the fact that as long as human vagaries influence the behavior of individuals, it will not be possible to consider history an exact science.

The publication presents an interesting contrast in the technique of writing by staff members and students. The former have attempted to write

Klapper Issues Latest Rulings For Ed. Licenses

(Continued from Page 1)
handle and more topics have been added to the teachers' teaching program. Regarding the petition, he deemed it "futile" stating that the examination would not be given for a few years yet and the students would be able to make up the new requirements in that time.

The outline, to be issued to all education students will contain the following requirement:

Requirements for License to Teach in Elementary Schools

Required by the State of New York.

1. Three years approved curriculum leading to a diploma, and
2. 36 semester hours (credits in approved professional courses, 12 of which must be in observation and supervised practice teaching.

Required by the City of New York

1. A degree issued by an approved college of liberal arts or by a school of education.

"Whereas, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has asked the Student Council Elections Committee to censor the "Oust Robinson" plank of the Independent Students' Rights ticket, and,

"Whereas we feel that the important issue in this election is that of free speech, and "Whereas we regard the action of the faculty as exceedingly unfortunate inasmuch as the Student Council is the representative organ of student opinion, and

Requirements for License to Teach in Academic Subject in Secondary Schools.

Required by the State of New York.

1. Bachelor's degree, and
2. Inclusion in the College courses of 18 semester hours (credits) in approved professional courses as indicated below (schedule X) and
3. The minimum academic preparation prescribed for the teaching of the academic subject or group of subjects for which the certificate or license is sought. (See Schedule Y).

Required by the City of New York.

1. Thirty semester hours (credits) of appropriate post-graduate courses, and
2. One year of satisfactory experience in teaching in grades above the ninth or in college.

Required by the City of New York.

1. Thirty semester hours (credits) of appropriate post-graduate courses, and
2. One year of satisfactory experience in teaching in grades above the ninth or in college.

simply. The student tendency, on the other hand, is towards "heavy expression," that sort of involved writing, which, if allowed to continue, will end in ponderous German style. The student mind is at times notoriously incapable of finding, or willing to use, the exact, simplified phrase. It must always be careful to avoid a "professional vocabulary" which tends to obscure real issues. History is much too human to be covered with a smoke-screen of made-words and involved phrasing.

Nevertheless, the "History Chronicle" is a step in the right direction. The editors are to be congratulated for a painstaking and interesting job. The publication should certainly appear regularly.

Baron to Speak

Salò Baron, eminent scholar in Jewish History and a history professor at Columbia University, will address the History Society in room 126, Thursday on "Judaism." Professor Baron is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Vienna, the author of several works on Jewish philosophy and was librarian of the Jewish Institute of Religion prior to his appointment to the Columbia faculty.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, May 23:

Baskerville Chemistry Society—204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Caduceus Pre-Medical Society—room 206, 12:30 p. m.; Dean Morton D. Gottschall will address the group.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

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

Classical Society—room 221, 12:30 p. m.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; regular meeting.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 1 p. m.; regular meeting.

Dictopia—room 223, 1 p. m.; rehearsal of "Night at an Inn."

Dramatic Society—room 222, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Economics Club—room 202, 12:30 p. m.

Education Club—luncheon at the College Inn at noon.

El Circulo Fuentes—room 201, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

Geology Club—room 318, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

History Society—room 126, 12:15 p. m.; Professor Salò Baron of Columbia University will speak on "Judaism."

Inter-fraternity Council—room 130, 12 noon; regular meeting.

Law Society—room 210, 12:30 p. m. Le Cerele Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:30 p. m.; Max Shiffman '35 will speak on "Algebraic Curves."

Menorah Avukah Conference—room 207, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Newman Club—room 19, 1 p. m.; elections.

Philosophy Club—room 311, 12:30 p. m.

Physics Club—room 109, 12:30 p. m.

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Politics Club—room 131, 12:30 p. m.; Hal Draper of Brooklyn College will speak on "The Origins of Communism."

Psychology Club—room 306, 12:15 p. m.; Professor Harry A. Overstreet will speak on "The Psychological Pattern of Present Social Changes."

Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Social Research Seminar—room 220, 12:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Varsity Club—room 17, 12:15 p. m.; general meeting.

Young Men's Christian Association—room 105, Technology Building, 12:15 p. m.

Dr. Imes To Speak

The Reverend Dr. William Lloyd Imes of the 141st Street Presbyterian Church will address the Douglas Society this Thursday in room 129 at one p. m.

Dr. Imes was scheduled to speak earlier this term but when informed of the Philadelphia discrimination incident he postponed his address and urged the Douglass Society to register its protest.

O'Connell Elected

Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell of the Geology Department, was elected secretary of the New York Mineralogical Club for his fifth term at the annual meeting of the club recently held at the American Museum of Natural History.

COMMITTEE PLANS CHARTER CHANGES FOR CLUB COUNCIL

Proposed changes in the organization of the Inter-club Council, which would convert that body into a committee of five, are now being considered by the Charter Revision Committee, according to Julian Lavitt '36, secretary of the Student Council.

The Student Council referred to the committee of recommendation submitted by the I. C. C., to the effect "that the Inter-Club Council meet at the beginning of each term to elect a committee of five, two of which will be the Inter-Club Council delegates to the Student Council. This committee shall be empowered to act on all questions as the Inter-club Council."

The Charter Revision Committee was instructed to embody the above resolution.

Explaining the need for a change, Lavitt said that under its present charter, the I. C. Council is not functioning smoothly. Its membership consists of one delegate from each club at the College, but the majority of the representatives seldom attend meetings. The new charter, he said, would concentrate responsibility on one small group, whose duty it would be to consider the charters of new clubs, and recommend them, if it saw fit, to the Student Council.

Lavitt also announced that the Student Council has accepted the charters of the Phrenocosmian Society, the Engineering Forum and the Anti-Fascist Forum. Final consent rests with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Joseph Barker Delivers Speech To Fraternity

Dean Joseph Barker of the Columbia University School of Engineering was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Delta Pi Epsilon, honor fraternity of the School of Technology, last Wednesday. Dr. Barker spoke on "The Engineering Council for Professional Development," a co-operative body formed by the five great engineering societies for the purpose of setting standards for the engineering profession, and of accrediting engineering schools.

'36 Smoker on Friday

A smoker sponsored by the '36 class will be held this Friday at 4 p. m. in the Frosh House, 292 Convent Ave. Tickets are on sale in the alcoves, priced at thirteen cents each, with a special bargain rate of two for twenty-five cents.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1891

Three year course leading to degree of LL.B., which entitles graduate to take New York Bar examination. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day. Prerequisite, satisfactory completion of at least two years in A.B., B.S., or equivalent, courses at a college approved by N. Y. State Board of Regents. Enrollment limited. For catalog and full information address:

Registrar, New York Law School
253 Broadway, New York City

Council Protests Jingo Day Review

With only one dissenting vote, the Student Council passed a resolution Friday asking the Board of Higher Education to call off the Jingo Day review, and thanking the Board for its action in not calling off classes, during the hour of the exercises.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the Board of Higher Education has partially cooperated with the Student Council by having the R. O. T. C. military exercises held while classes are in session, and

"Whereas, the students of the College of the City of New York have on numerous occasions shown their opposition to any R. O. T. C. parade on College Grounds (Lewisohn Stadium),

"Therefore, be it Resolved That the Student Council thank the Board of Higher Education for its cooperation, and be it further resolved that we request the Board to call off the R. O. T. C. exercises altogether."

The resolution was proposed by Robert Brown '35, vice-president of the Council.

Board Refused Other Meetings

The Board of Higher Education, in its action of April 30, ruled that no other meetings should be permitted on College grounds on May 29, the day of the review, "except such as may be authorized by the faculty." Dr. Gottschall has not yet received any applications for a counter demonstration. Granting such permission, he informed The Campus, rests with the Faculty Committee on the Use of Lands and Buildings. The committee consists of Professors George E. Brett, and Reston Stevenson and Dean Morton Gottschall and Paul Klapper.

Two years ago, the student demonstration against Jingo Day resulted in the expulsion of twenty-one students.



I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

PARKERMEN BOW TO TEMPLE, 17-1, IN NINTH DEFEAT

The circus came back to town last Saturday and stopped off in Lewisohn Stadium for a spell. The College "baseball" team got some sawdust in its collective eye; to be exact, a full seven innings worth.

It was Bob "Junior" Owston, Temple University right-hander, who cracked his whip in the center ring and had the Beavers do everything but hit. In the meantime, his Templar team-mates fashioned twenty blows off the efforts of Al Jordan to hand the Lavender nine its ninth defeat of the season by the eye-shutting score of 17-1.

'Twas a sorry day indeed, my friends. Although Owston passed three men and hit one, he had the Parker Puppets on his fingertips at all times. The one St. Nick run was due to a daring gesture on the part of Nat Gainen, helped no little by a walk and a Temple error.

Gainen Draws Pass

In the fourth inning Nat drew a pass. Lew Haneles popped to the shortstop, but that worthy threw the ball into the grandstand trying to catch Gainen off first. Nat scampers to third and came home on a balk. "Doc" Parker actually glowed, or perhaps glowered.

Haneles was the star of the game in that he was the only Beaver to get the ball out of the infield. He fled to deep center. Al Jordan, making his first varsity start, was in trouble from the outset, but was left in the game because pitchers are scarce in these days of ruptured nerves, sore arms and resignations.

The College meets St. John's in Dexter Park tomorrow noon. The Redmen succumbed, glory be, to the Lavender nine earlier in the season, but the Parkermen are apt to become generous and make it even-Stephen.

Lacrosse Team Tops Union, 16-8

Smothering their opponents under a somewhat belated barrage of goals, the St. Nick lacrosse ten downed the Union College stickmen 16-8 last Saturday. High scorers for the Lavender were Les Rosner, All-American forward and Willie Rosenthal, who chalked up six markers a piece.

For the first time this season the team functioned smoothly and worked as a unit throughout the entire contest. Not only did the attack led by Rosner, Rosenthal and Kent coordinate admirably, but the defence with Jes Witchel in the cage also performed capably. Witchel's netminding was specially praiseworthy during the second half, when he made several remarkable saves.

Beavers Trail at Half

After trailing at the half by the score of 6-4, the St. Nicks closed with a rush and overwhelmed the Union College outfit under an avalanche of tallies. Most of the Beavers goals were scored in the third period when the team led by Les Rosner, tallied eight times. Unable to halt the Lavender's whirlwind attack, the Union stickmen resorted to fist fighting throughout the second half.

Next Saturday the Beavers will close a rather mediocre season when they tackle the Alumni ten at Lewisohn Stadium. The Alumni outfit led by such luminaries as Ralph Singer, former All American goalie and Irv Kushner, captain of the 1933 team are expected to give the College bunch a stiff fight.

Abbe House to Sponsor Dance

Abbe House, newly organized freshman house unit is sponsoring a '39 dance to take place Saturday evening May 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kiva Room of the Hotel Roerich.

Lavender Netmen Beat R. P. I., 5-3, On Troy Courts

Despite the absence of two of its regulars, the varsity tennis team scored its seventh win of the season against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy last Saturday, 5-3. Manager Arnold Domenitz played an able game at the sixth singles spot but was nosed out, 6-0, 6-0.

Domenitz gained revenge in the third doubles encounter when he teamed with Jack Chwast to garner seven games from the Tech. team, losing however at 6-3, 6-4. Chwast ably substituted at fifth singles for Dave Linchitz.

This Thursday, the netmen will face Fordham at the latter's courts and is a strong favorite to add the Rose Hill team to its list of victims.

R. P. I., besides scoring points in Domenitz's two matches, won its only other points when Fred Kaplan dropped a straight-setter at fourth singles. The College won the other four singles matches by easy scores, and Kaplan and Abe Shapiro clinched the victory by coming from behind in their doubles encounter.

MANHATTAN FROSH SLUG J.V. HURLERS FOR EASY VICTORY

With Eli Messing, a converted outfielder, taking up the pitching slack created by the promotion of Al Jordan to the varsity, the Beaver Jayvee nine bowed to the Manhattan Freshmen by a 17-10 score on Saturday morning.

Messing and Bobby Sand, who succeeded him, allowed the opposition thirteen hits and thirteen walks. The Beavers garnered twelve hits off the combined offerings of three Manhattan hurlers. The Jayvee enjoyed their "big inning" in the third when they scored five tallies on a walk, two errors, a hit batter, and two singles. Manhattan took the lead in the sixth when they pounded Messing and Sand for six runs. Tuckey of Manhattan led the onslaught with a home run which scored two men in front of him.

Dave Novack, who got on base four times in five times at bat, led the Beaver batters.

Trackmen Defeat R. P. I., 68½-57½, As Zlatkin Stars

Capturing eleven out of fourteen events, the College trackmen easily defeated R. P. I. on the Rensselaer track Saturday. Captain Zlatkin, with three first places and Irv Mauer with two firsts and a second, were the Beaver individual stars as the College handed the Engineers a 68½-57½ pasting.

Zlatkin won the 440 yd. dash in 52.1 seconds, the 220 yd. race in 23.0 seconds, and broad-jumped 21 feet, ½ inch to capture that event. Mauer, star Beaver weight man, won the discus and the shot put, with heaves of 119 feet, 9 inches, and 41 feet, 7½ inches respectively. He also placed second behind Frank Jakofsky, a teammate, in the javelin throw.

FRED'S DELICATESSEN
Tasty Sandwiches and Salads
1618 Amsterdam Avenue

Opposite the new Tech Building

St. John's University

SCHOOL OF LAW

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 24

Students admitted in February, June and September

96 SCHERMERHORN STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.



—for that better taste
and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette,
a better-tasting cigarette.