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The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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MONDAY

Vol. 56, No. 32

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Board of Higher Education Appoints Dr. John Turner Dean of Men at the College

New Administrative Office Created to Aid Faculty And Student Harmony

TO HANDLE DISCIPLINE

Former President of University Of West Virginia to Take Office Next September

Dr. John Roscoe Turner, President of the University of West Virginia, has been appointed Dean of Men of the College, a new administrative office. The position was created by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting Tuesday evening at the School of Business, 23 Street and Lexington Ave. The duties of Dr. Turner who will take office in September, will be to supervise extra-curricular activities, handle disciplinary matters and create more harmonious relations between the faculty and the student body.

Dr. Turner has had a long career as an educator and economist. He was born in Morgantown, West Virginia in 1882 and attended West Virginia Conference Seminary and Ohio Northern. He received his doctor's degree in economics at Princeton University. He has held administrative positions at Willie Hasse School, California and at the Sandy Valley Seminary, Louisiana and has taught economics and history at Cornell and Princeton.

Taught at N. Y. U.

In 1917 Dr. Turner came to New York University where he was assistant professor of economics and later Dean of Men at the Washington Square College. In 1928 he was appointed President of West Virginia University, the position he now holds. Dr. Turner, who was chairman of the advisory committee to the United States Tariff Commission from 1922 to 1924, has written two books entitled "Ricardian Rent in American Economics" and "An Introduction to Economics." He attends the Methodist Church and is a Republican.

A similar position to the one Dr. Turner will hold, was created in November, 1932, when the Board of Higher Education appointed Walter S. Dryfoos Advisor on Student Activities. Dryfoos functioned for one year and then was forced to give up the position because of ill health.

Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, the committee which suggested the creation of the new office, pointed out that "many other large colleges and universities have similar officials. Where these positions have been instituted," continued Mr. Tuttle, "the social life of the students has been

(Continued on Page 6)

Instructors' Group Re-elects Donald Roberts President

Mr. Donald A. Roberts, a member of the English Department and alumni secretary of the College, has been reelected president of the Instructors' Staff Association of City College for 1935-36. Dr. William H. Feigertrom was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Varsity Show Singers Place in Amateur Hour

The "Rhythm Rogues," consisting of Leolla Meth, Berni Aranof '36, and Sy Penzner '37, were awarded second prize of \$25 on the Fred Allen Amateur Hour over WEA and the NBC network at 9:00 p.m. last Wednesday night. The trio, formerly known as the "Three Corks" was featured in the recent Varsity Show, "Spin The Bottle."

SENIOR EXERCISES TO BEGIN JUNE 17

Class Night to Be Held on First Night of Week in Downtown Building

A microphone and spotlight will be installed on the Campus for the Numeral Lights Exercises of the class of 1935, one of the highlights of Senior Week, which begins Monday, June 17.

Class Night will be held at 8:30 p.m., Monday evening in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the 23 Street Centre. Staged and produced by Bernie Goldstein, chancellor of Script and Peg, the program will include songs, skits, and an elaborate revue presented in the Dramatic Society manner. No tickets will be sold, and only those who have paid their senior dues will be admitted. The time and place of the Farewell Dance have not yet been decided upon.

Numeral Lights, starting at 8:30 Tuesday evening continues the week's activities. A torchlight procession of the graduating class will march across the campus, after which Mario Procaccino, Master of Ceremonies of the evening, and president of the class will take charge. Next on the program are the Cremation Exercises, in which Murry Bergtraum, Sid Druskoin, Lester Rosner, Berni Goldstein

(Continued on Page 2)

FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP DISMISSES VIGILANTE CHARGES

Caulfield and Luongo Found Not Guilty of Violating 'Canons of Conduct'

'NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE'

Consideration of Allegations Against Editor of Campus Postponed to June 14

Meeting in executive session Wednesday night, the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee dismissed charges brought against John Caulfield '36, R. O. T. C. officer, and Gene Luongo '36, center on the football team, for their alleged disruption of a student mass meeting called by the Young Communist League on May 17.

The committee held that the charges preferred by Meyer Rangell '36 vice-president-elect of the Student Council, and Meyer Schwartz '36, were insufficient and "that there was not enough evidence produced to prove that the conduct of the young men complained of violated any of the canons expected of a student of the College."

At the same time the committee declared that it was "presumptuous" for students at the College to arrogate to themselves the duties of authorized officials and interfere with or prevent meetings on or near the College grounds.

Professor Morris R. Cohen, chairman of the discipline committee, announced last night that the case of Seymour Sheriff, editor-in-chief of The Campus, will be considered on Friday, June 14. Sheriff is being charged with discourtesy to President Robinson and also with printing statements which are "untrue and unnecessarily offensive."

Luongo and Caulfield, together with Rangell and Schwartz, were present at the "vigilante" hearing Wednesday and were interrogated by the members of the discipline committee concerning their participation in the melee. Christian Hanburger '35, R. O. T. C. officer, and Arthur Norton '36 testified for the defendants, while Albert

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Scatter Speakers As Students Demonstrate Against R.O.T.C. Review

Five Hundred Students Parade In Lewisohn Stadium Wednesday

General Nolan Reviews Battalion Before Six Hundred Spectators; Cadet Colonel Christian Hanburger, Cadet Majors John Stock, Marvin Abramowitz, and Edward Dobrin Win Sabres

Accompanied intermittently by the slogans of protesting students surrounding the stadium, five hundred cadets paraded and maneuvered in Lewisohn Stadium Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the annual military field day. The battalion was reviewed by General Dennis E. Nolan, Commander of the Second Corps Area, before an audience of about six hundred persons.

Competition was held on the field in the manual of arms, and Corporal Joseph Marsiglia, Cadet Francis Cywik and Cadet Martin Mitz were

the three finalists. The school of soldiers exhibit was a drawn-out event with Cadet Milton Mater, Cadet William Eynner and Corporal Ralph Lohmann emerging a winner.

The machine gun tripping and assembling competition was won by second lieutenants George Finkleman and William Farberman. The R. O. T. C. rifle team was awarded a silver cup by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Sabers, the highest awards of the day, were awarded to Cadet Colonel

(Continued on Page 2)

Speaker's Tactics Keep Police Busy

The tactics of the demonstrators had the police going for a while. They would march from one side of the street to the other. One of their speakers would hop on the wall, say a few words and duck down again, then off they would go to the other side of Convent Avenue to do the same thing, meanwhile shouting their slogans: "Cops Off the Campus," and "Reinstate 21 Students."

We asked one of the denizens of the law whether he didn't get annoyed at all this.

"You'll have to ask the sergeant. I can't answer," he said.

Six beauteous Wadleighites were sitting near the Hygiene building taking it all in.

"Are you in on this or are you

(Continued on Page 6)

College Honors Belgian Ruler

With Count Robert Van der Straten-Ponhoth, Belgian ambassador to the United States, and David H. Morris, American ambassador to Belgium, as principal guests at the exercises in the Great Hall Wednesday afternoon, the College paid homage to the memory of the late King Albert of Belgium, and celebrated the bicentenary of Prince Charles-Joseph de Ligne, Belgian man of letters.

Gustave L. Van Roosbroeck, professor of Romance Languages at Columbia University, was also present, and delivered an address on Prince de Ligne to the 1500 students and faculty members in the audience.

Speaking on Belgium-American relations the Belgian ambassador stated that nations "can no longer remain confined in their own frontiers in independent compartments. Only free intercourse between them can assure the peace they need."

Asserting that "for many centuries' relations have been close," he added: "It was with particular satisfaction that we welcomed the initiative of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to enter into commercial agreement to reduce tariffs."

The Count traced the history of

(Continued on Page 6)

Arthur R. Barry '37 Wins G.A.R. Prize for 'Manhood'

Arthur R. Barry '37 won the G.A.R. prize, awarded to the upper sophomore representing the best type of American manhood in the class, considering his all-round activities and conduct. The award, a medal and money income, is provided by the Alexander Hamilton Post No. 182 of the Guardians of the American Republic, to commemorate the patriotism and devotion of the men who served their country from 1861 to 1865.

N.S.L. Leads Two Hour Program of Speeches and Mass Picket

300 PROTEST DISPLAY

Dean Gottschall Announces That No Special Action Will Be Taken for Day's "Acts"

By Albert Sussman

Despite repeated attempts by police to disperse a counter-demonstration against R.O.T.C. Jingo Day review, 300 students succeeded late Wednesday afternoon in voicing their denunciation of the military display in Lewisohn Stadium. Indications that disciplinary action would be taken against participating students were seen when Dean Morton Gottschall announced that charges have already been preferred against two students.

The protest, which lasted two hours, was climaxed by a mass picket line, swung around the stadium, after numerous attempts by student speakers to hold a meeting either on the campus or on the corner of 138 Street and Amsterdam Avenue had been defeated by the police.

Dr. Gottschall's statement, issued after the demonstration, said: "All students were clearly warned beforehand that no such meeting was permitted. It seems to me that students who defied these directions must abide by the consequences of their action."

Asked if any charges against students had been preferred, he said that two had been forwarded to him. He refused to reveal the names of those who had pressed complaints, nor those against whom they had been directed.

"I presume that the matter is in the hands of the Discipline Committee," he said. "All reports made to me by members of the staff will be forwarded to the Discipline Committee."

Notice Issued

Earlier in the day, a notice, issued by the recorder's office at the request of President Robinson, was read in all classes. The statement read in part:

"No other meetings (other than the R.O.T.C. review) have been authorized by the Faculty and, consequently, no other meetings will be allowed on the College grounds today.

"All classes will continue the normal

(Continued on Page 6)

Noted Actress to Address English 31 Today at Noon

Beulah Bondi, noted actress of stage and screen, and a member of the newly-formed Theatre Alliance, will speak before Professor Otis' English 31 class today in room 126 at 12 noon. In her lecture, Miss Bondi will discuss the purpose and course of action of the alliance, of which Elmer Rice is a leading member.

'Microcosm' to Make Annual Appearance on June 3; Editors Reticent Concerning Details of Dedication

Albert Kaplan '35, Requests All Seniors to Pay for Their Books by Wednesday

It's a deep, dark secret. The editors of the Microcosm, bring naturally of reticent nature, refuse to divulge the identity of the person to whom the 1935 yearbook, which will appear next Monday, is dedicated.

Albert Kaplan '35, editor, released a list of people to whom the book is not dedicated. The list includes President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Supreme Court, the Secretaries of the Navy and War, Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, Albert Einstein, Norman Thomas, Earl Browder and Joseph Stalin. However, he admits that the unknown person is connected with the College, and rumor hath it that his name begins with "g".

Kaplan has asked that all seniors pay up for their Microcosms by next Wednesday. A statement has been issued by Dean Morton Gottschall to the effect that the degree of any senior who has not paid in full will be withheld.

Besides the dedication, there are several other distinctive features about this latest edition of the senior yearbook. It will be the first time in six years that the magazine has come out on time. The editor and the business manager, Murry Bergtraum '35, both modestly attribute this surprising feat to each other. "The magazine would never have come out except for Bergtraum," said Kaplan. "If not for Kaplan, the magazine would never have come out," said Bergtraum.

"The 1935 Microcosm displays startling originality," said Howard Frisch '35, managing editor. Irving Novick

Staff of Publication Compliments Originality and Sparkle of Own Literary Efforts

'35, Irving H. Neiman '36, Leonard Beier '36, Marshall Miller '35, Mario Procaccino '35 and Sam Moskowitz '36, the members of the editorial board come out, said Bergtraum.

Bernard Saxon '35, Art Editor, has designed a novel layout in the modern manner for the yearbook. The cover will be collegiate gothic. The 200 page book will be smaller than last year's but it embodies the same general features. There will be club and group write-ups, pictures of teams, clubs and departments. As usual, each department will be treated individually. There will be no "knocks and hoosts" under the names of the seniors.

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Leonard L. Beier '36
Irving Feingold '38

LOOKING BACKWARD

IT is difficult to realize that our year in the editorial chair is almost over.

Not that the year has been uneventful. On the contrary, it has been one of the most turbulent in the history of the college. The atmosphere has been so supercharged with excitement that the editor's chair has more than once been characterized as the "hot seat".

Events that seemed so important at the outset have been assigned in perspective to their rightful place among the trivial. The Campus-Student controversy of a year ago now seems an unimportant and wasteful fight.

Unimportant in that an uncensored paper would appear no matter which paper survived. Wasteful in that the energies of the staffs of the two papers might better have been devoted to endeavoring to establish the right of student papers to discuss matters regarded by the faculty as "delicate".

The only censorship both papers were subject to was the threat of disciplinary action, suspended like the sword of Damocles, over the heads of the incumbent editors, waiting to descend when the editors discussed "indelicate" matters. A really free student press will not exist until that threat is removed.

Attention was diverted from the over-em-

phasized Campus-Student controversy by the Anti-Fascist disturbances, the repercussions of which are still with us.

Dean Gottschall's report on the affair will long stand out in our memory as indicative of his sympathetic understanding of the students and their problems. The deep esteem and affection with which we regard Dr. Gottschall is shared by the entire student body. His personality is the most powerful force making for more harmonious faculty-student relations.

Mere mention of the Ives Law, Nunan Bill and Jacobs Bill recalls other landmarks in a year replete with attempts to stifle academic freedom.

As we look back upon this full year, we regard as our most constructive achievement, our attempt to break down the false barriers separating the college from the world outside. We have emphasized on a hitherto unthought of scale, the affairs of the world, believing as we do that the student cannot afford to ignore the world scene with which his destiny is so inseparably linked.

We have attempted, as best we could to combat the forces making for war and fascism. On our own campus that has meant fighting for the abolition of the R.O.T.C., and opposing restrictions on academic freedom; in its wider aspect it has meant opposition to ruinous military preparations, constant watchfulness to ward off the encroachment of fascism.

We are living in a critical period. The existing economic order is on its deathbed: temporary palliatives will only stave off its demise. We can not build on the diseased organism, we must construct anew.

All our efforts in these directions would have been unavailing without the unselfish assistance of the men whose names appear at the top of this page. It is impossible to thank them individually. We can but take this opportunity to express our appreciation for their whole-hearted co-operation.

There is the strong temptation to give advice to our as yet unnamed successor. We hope that he will continue a militant policy of vigorous opposition to war and fascism and all their manifestations, of fearless criticism, of active championship of student rights.

These at least are the ideals we have attempted to live up to. It is not for us to judge how well we have succeeded.

THEY STUDY TO PASS

THIS is a sad time of the year. Anxious students are frantically preparing for the dreaded final exams.

We could dispassionately criticize the final exam and grade system. But that has been done so eloquently many times before.

We shall content ourselves merely with quoting from William James's "Social Value of the College-Bred". We commend the quotation to students for a searching statement of the true values in higher education.

"But to have spent one's youth at college, in contact with the choice and rare and precious, and yet still to be a blind prig or vulgarian, unable to scent out human excellence or to divine it amid its accidents, to know it only when ticketed and labelled and forced on us by others, this indeed should be accounted the very calamity and shipwreck of a higher education."

Many a senior will wonder whether his "training", or lack of it, is not "the very calamity and shipwreck of a higher education."

The failure of higher education to foster the development of discriminating judgment is a bitter indictment of our educational system.

"They study to pass, not to know, and nature takes its revenge, they pass but do not know."

Correspondence

tered into sides on the question of the May 30th Youth Day Parade, I feel justified in making a reply to Mr. Schacter's philosophic jabs even though he will be deprived of any public rejoinder. If he feel keenly enough about the matter, in a philosophic way, of course, I would be glad to meet him at the luncheon tables with his own choice of authorities.

In answer to his arguments: to begin with, that I consider the question of dual unionism more important than this so-called "broad united front" of youth, my categorical answer is "Yes, I do." I, and the organization to which I belong, consider that any student movement which is not a stream of trade unions in this country is proper fuel for an American Hitler. As for the "broad united front," I venture to predict (this letter is being written before May 30th) that the slim narrowness of the front has now been amply demonstrated.

As for his second point, that these dual unions are today seeking to return to the American Federation of Labor, let us say that I favor the merger. It has not yet been consummated, however, and I must say that I can understand the attitude of the members of the A.F. of L. who are not yet ready to trust the communists, note-worthy for hair splitting tactics.

As for his third point, that the Student L. I. D. supported two strikes called by the dual unions, I appreciate the free advertisement. Members of the S.L.I.D. do not scab. In these instances there was no question of choosing between dual and A.F. of L. unions.

As for his fourth point, that we marched with the I.W.W. on May Day, let me point out that it was with the complete support and cooperation of the A.F. of L.

As for his fifth and last point, that the student organizations in City College are supporting "United Youth Day," let me remind him that the Student Council officially withdrew from the parade. I hope that Mr. Schacter will not ape the favorite argument of Major Herbert Holton, that the Student Council does not represent the students of the College. Opportunism must end somewhere, Mr. Schacter, and I hope that it ends before the C.C.N.Y. students are given a view of the Philosophical Society linked, objectively, with the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

H. Frisch '35

Five Hundred Cadets Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian Hanburger, Cadet Majors John W. Stock, Marvin Abramowitz, Edward P. Dobrin and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Allison Cohen. Recipients of more than one prize are C. Victor Barberis, Stanley Eisner, Milton Storck, Harold Austern, Lokyan and Cohen.

The evening parade started at four thirty p. m., led by the College band, followed by the fifteen R. O. T. C. troops.

Many sabers, insignia, medals and cash prizes were presented by women's organizations. Among the groups represented are the various chapters of the Daughters of the Revolution, the United States Daughters of 1812 and Daughters of the Union.

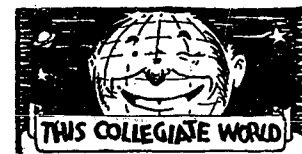
For the first time representatives of the patriotic groups invited to attend the ceremonies entered the stands in a group from a side entrance with officers of the R. O. T. C. and President Frederick B. Robinson. Among the guests were Commander Abraham Rosenblum, of the New York County American Legion, Brigadier General William E. Cole and Brigadier General John J. Byrne of the New York State National Guard.

Numerical Light Exercises To Commence Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

and others will eulogize, then burn textbooks in various popular and unpopular subjects, including Accounting, Biology, Government and History. This will be followed by a snake dance around the campus, and the traditional ceremony of lighting class numerals, at which Saul Blankstein will preside. The rites of the evening will be concluded with the singing of Lavender by the graduates.

Professors William Guthrie and Frederick Woll, and Mr. Harold Roth, honorary advisor to the class have been invited as guests of honor. Joe Schur and his City Collegians, who also entertained at the class's Easter Hop will provide the music for open-air dancing on the campus till about 2:00, after the ceremonies.



TERSE VERSE

Sally Rand
Sally Fanned
Sally Banned

—Rand School.

Inky Kotkyns, star athlete at Virginia Tech, is desirous of convincing his fiancée, who is touring Europe, that he intends to remain faithful. Accordingly, he has grown a heavy black beard such as usually adorn the faces of Hearst's Revolutionaries. Inky now boasts, "I couldn't get a date on this campus even if I tried."

A co-ed at Colorado Woman's college has started the fad for signing letters with a kiss, using the lip-print as the signature.

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri

(Copyright 1935, N. Y. Evening Journal)

College editors, who may some day be Washington correspondents, already know — at least some of them do — how closely president Roosevelt is guarded by the secret service. A group of them was waiting in an anteroom to see the president. The door opened and they began to file inside. One editor said good naturedly to another: "Come on, comrade." The word "comrade" was enough — the lads were immediately grabbed by huskies and thoroughly inspected.

A freshman at Evansville college found a pearl in a clam he was studying in a biology lab. It (the pearl) was valued at more than enough to pay for his tuition and fees for the course.

Final Exam Memo

N.Y.U. students have a new cribbing method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which becomes visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

Carnegie Tech has been playing four other colleges in chess since last November by postcard and to date but five moves have been made.

Suggestions for popular theme songs for campus courses: Astronomy—"Stars Fell on Alabama;" Biology—"Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life;" Public Speaking—"Pardon My Southern Accent;" Economics—"We're in the Money;" Psychology—"Lost in a Fog;" Glee Club—"Music in the Air;" Gym—"You're a Builder Upper;" English—"Is I in Love, I is;" Criminology—"Where Were You On the Night of June the Third;" Physiology—"Pop Goes Your Heart;" Football—"I Get a Kick Out of You;" Exams—"The Last Round-up." —EZRA

FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP DISMISSES VIGILANTE CHARGES

(Continued from page one)

Sussman '36, reporter on The Campus, and Sidney Borger '37 were witnesses for the complainants.

The formal complaint lodged against Luongo and Caulfield stated that they "made violent attempt to disrupt" an open-air mass meeting adjoining College grounds which was called on May 17 by the Young Communist League to consider plans for a United Youth Day.

Caulfield denied that he had forced a speaker off the stand or struck anyone in the disturbance where one student was injured. "I saw a student throwing his fists about promiscuously," stated Caulfield, "and I grabbed him from behind and told him to cool off. At no time did I strike anyone. I had no desire to break up the meeting or precipitate a riot."

The accusation that Caulfield had "forcibly taken" the platform from the speaker and helped to smash it to bits was vehemently denied by the defendant who attributed this action to the tussle between the two opposing factions.

The report of the discipline committee on the case follows in full:

"The Committee dismisses the complaint on the ground that there was not enough evidence produced to prove that the conduct of the young men complained of violated any of the canons of conduct expected of a student of the College. It was also evident from the testimony that the meeting had not been authorized by the College, that it had been called by the City Collegiate unit of the Young Communist League, and that the Committee could not find the individuals responsible for calling the meeting.

"The Committee, however, wishes to make the following general statement: The Committee believes that, so long as the rules of the College prohibit unauthorized meetings on the College grounds or in immediate proximity thereto, it is absurd for a group that is violating a rule of the College to ask the protection of the College in their violation of the rule.

The Committee also believes that it is presumptuous for any student of the College to appoint himself a police official to interfere with or prevent unauthorized meetings and, further believes that it is improper for any student to arrogate to himself the authority of the Dean or other college officials to interfere with unauthorized meetings."

Schappes Speaks To Phrenocosmia

Morris U. Schappes delivered an address on "Wordsworth and the Bishop of Llandoff" before a special meeting of Phrenocosmia, literary society of the College, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in room 112. Mr. Schappes is an honorary member of the society.

Basing his exposition on Wordsworth's rarely read prose works, Mr. Schappes discussed Wordsworth's development from his early enthusiasm for the French Revolution to his later acceptance of the poet laureate-ship. Mr. Schappes claimed that the popular idea of Wordsworth's disgust with the revolution because of the bloody Reign of Terror has no basis in fact.

On the contrary, he fully realized the necessity of the terror and definitely explained why it must not be attacked. Mr. Schappes then went on to point out the increasing conservative tendencies in Wordsworth's poetry, and concluded by suggesting that, like Coleridge, Wordsworth was disillusioned when the Revolution turned out to be merely a middle-class blow for power.

Several members of the faculty attended the lecture as invited guests.

A Semester's News in Review

Robinson-Student Conflicts, Fight Against War Mark Term

Managing Board of The Campus Also Lists New Disciplinary System, S. C. Elections, Board of Higher Ed. Rulings, Wilson Discrimination as Most Important News

By Leonard L. Beier

Conflicts between the undergraduate body and President Frederick B. Robinson and student opposition to war and fascism and their manifestations appear as the dominating forces underlying the news developments of the closing semester. April 12 united 3,500 students in a strike against war and fascism. The same meeting saw a 6-1 vote against the retention of President Robinson. Charter Day was marked with a Student Council boycott of the exercises because of the use of a military color

because of the use of a military color guard. The last Student Council elections swept into office the Independent Student Rights ticket whose "Oust Robinson" plank was barred by the faculty. The now pigeon-holed Nunan-Devaney Bill and the proposed Jacobs Bill were attacked as fascist attempts to restrain academic freedom.

To facilitate a consideration of the term's news, the field has been reduced to five major topics under which related subjects will be reported. The five are: 1. The strike against war and fascism; 2. President Robinson; 3. The new disciplinary system; 4. Attacks against academic freedom; and 5. Social events.

Anti-War Strike

On March 1, the Brussels Congress, the Methodist Student Federation, the American League Against War and Fascism, the National Student League, and the Student League for Industrial Democracy issued a joint call for a nation-wide student strike against war and fascism to be held on April 12. Two weeks later the first of a series of conferences between interested faculty members and student leaders was held. Dean Morton Gottschall, after the close of the conference, commented that its purpose was "to show students a co-operative and helpful spirit and to endeavor to find ways to avoid possible administrative difficulties."

This "cooperative and helpful spirit," however, was not to last very long, for very soon the Student Council Arrangements Committee broke with the faculty over the use of the flagpole in addition to the Great Hall for the strike and also the imposition of limitations upon speakers regarding local and national issues. As was expected, the faculty committee denied the use of the flagpole.

In the meantime, President Robinson returned to the College after a four months' absence because of illness. When questioned concerning the proposed anti-war strike, the president declared that while he did not countenance striking and staying away from classes, he felt that the College should join with the students in a proper expression in favor of peace.

Backed by Dean Gottschall, the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of City College, The Campus, and other groups, 3,500 students gathered in the Great Hall and pledged not to support the government in any war it might conduct. Other resolutions demanding the abolition of the R. O. T. C., and the C. C. C., the transfer of funds from military to educational purposes, and a boycott of all Italian and German goods were passed. Addresses were made by James Waterman Wise of the American League Against War and Fascism, Morris U. Schappes of the A. F. A., and student speakers.

Charter Day

Opposition to all manifestations of militarism was continued in the fight to have a civilian color guard at the Charter Day exercises in place of the traditional R. O. T. C. one.

Heartened by the transfer of the annual review of the College R. O. T. C. units from Charter Day to May 29, Lock and Key requested Dr. Robinson for the privilege of acting as ush-

ers and color guard at the ceremonies. "The society was influenced by a desire to prevent any possible disturbances because of the reserve officers at the ceremonies," the resolution read. "It also shares the general student opinion that the use of a military display would be incompatible with the celebration of the founding of a liberal college."

Board Refuses Request

The Board of Higher Education refused to substitute a civilian guard for a military one and the Student Council promptly voted to boycott the exercises on May 9. By prohibiting all organizations under its jurisdiction from participating in the proceedings, the council stopped the '37 class from acting as ushers, which privilege it had been granted as part of the Junior Week. R. O. T. C. students filled the gap.

An estimated gathering of 1,000 people, 500 less than last year, attended the exercises marking the eighty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the College. Following the precedent he set last year, Mayor LaGuardia failed to appear.

After the ceremonies, Major Herbert Holton charged that the Student Council boycott was "just a communist plot." He attempted to prove that leaflets distributed by the Young Communists' League and the council, urging the boycott, were printed on the same machine.

President Robinson

Opposition to the administration of President Robinson, actively begun last term with an "Oust Robinson Week," cropped up again in the Student Council elections in February. All "Oust Robinson" planks in the party platforms were outlawed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on the grounds that they violated the "canons of good taste."

Outside of this one plank, the various party platforms were similar, combining opposition to the R. O. T. C. and Nunan-Devaney Bill with demands for free textbooks and the reinstatement of the twenty-one anti-fascist students. A split slate, Lester Rosner '35 of the Independent Student ticket, Robert Brown '36 of the Student Rights ticket, and Julian Lavitt of the Progressive ticket, got into office.

The fight against Dr. Robinson was extended to the student body at large at the anti-war strike when a referendum was taken on the question, "Do you favor the retention of President Robinson?" The vote was 1393 to 237 against with 165 not voting.

"Oust Robinson" Planks

The political parties again adopted "Oust Robinson" planks in the recent Student Council elections but as before, the faculty committee banned them. The slogan was objectionable, Dean Gottschall stated, because it named personalities and because it imputed to the student body a power it did not possess; namely, the power of ousting the president. It could not be said that the faculty was suppressing free speech, the dean declared, because the restriction applied to the form of the slogan rather than to the expression of its content.

Accordingly, the Progressive Party adopted a plank calling for a referendum by the entire student body on the administration and its policies. The Independent Student Rights ticket which had publicized its "Oust Robinson" slogan was forced to abandon it.

In the elections, the entire I. S. R. slate was swept into Student Council office. Next term the council will consist of Robert Brown '36, president; Meyer Rangell '36, vice-president; and Herbert Robinson '37, secretary.

In an interview April 3 with the World-Telegram, President Robinson announced that he had no intention of resigning his post. "I have never considered resigning. I do not consider resigning now. I shall never resign unless I believe such action would be for the good of the College."

Dr. Robinson protested that affairs on the campus had been misrepresented, according to the article. "I am a liberal progressive. Everything I have ever done here has been guided by that philosophy," the president is quoted to have said.

A questionnaire to determine the relations existing between the administration and the student body was undertaken by the Associate Alumni of the College. Questionnaires were mailed to members of the junior class. As yet no results have been announced.

New Discipline System

A revised system of treating disciplinary problems at the College was inaugurated this term. The Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee was reorganized to include four faculty and three student members. A Committee on Review, consisting of the five senior faculty men, was created. The faculty no longer has original jurisdiction but acts rather as a "supreme court of appeals."

President Robinson appointed Professors Samuel B. Heckman, Ernest McLoughlin and Reston Stevenson to the discipline committee. The Student Council selected Irving Atkin '35, Julian Lavitt '36, and Julius Smilowitz '36. Over the matter of electing a chairman, the two groups came to a deadlock. The students proposed Professor Morris R. Cohen whom the faculty members were unwilling to accept. The students vetoed every person the faculty men suggested. Matters remained at a standstill until President Robinson, after being consulted by Prof. Stevenson, suggested that "it would be generous and more than fair if the faculty members would let the students have their way." Accordingly, Professor Cohen was elected chairman.

Mercury

One of the last cases to come before the old discipline committee was the charge against Mercury that its January issue contained material and cartoons of a highly objectionable nature. The net outcome of the incident was that Milton Kaletsky '35, editor, made a public apology in the next Mercury issue, Frank Plasmati, art editor, was deposed from the staff, and members of the staff will have to show their parents a copy of each issue of Mercury.

Other Discipline Cases

On March 1, Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee, announced the reinstatement of four of the sixteen students who were expelled from the College as a result of their participation in the "Jingo Day" demonstration, May 29, 1933.

The twenty-one students who were expelled for their part in the anti-fascist demonstration October 9, when a delegation of sixteen Italian university men visited the College were granted a rehearing by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting, February 19. Two such hearings were held and a voluminous twenty-two

Campus Managing Board Picks 10 Leading Events

The managing board of The Campus has selected the following ten most important news events of the February-June term. Because the events are so closely linked together and related to larger, fundamental movements, the board has listed them chronologically, rather than in order of importance. Disciplinary action against Mercury; revised plan for student publications; and subscription difficulties of Microcosm.

The new disciplinary system. Developments in the Board of Higher Education including reinstatement of four "Jingo Day" students and its support of the faculty's expulsion of the twenty-one anti-fascist students.

The fight against the Nunan-Devaney Bill.

The anti-war strike. The "oust Robinson" movement and the president's denial of his resignation.

"Spin the Bottle" and extension of the House Plan.

Discrimination against Welford Wilson '36.

Charter Day.

Two Student Council elections.

page report was submitted by the executive committee to the board.

The board unanimously adopted the report which recommended that "the names of the appellants be stricken from the rolls of students at the College and that the action taken by the faculty concerning them be confirmed." Osmond K. Fraenkel, counsel for the students, said that an appeal would be taken to the State Commissioner of Education. One of the twenty-one students, Elmer Scheinberg, was reinstated by the faculty on April 11 because he had shown "contrition" for his actions.

Publications

Harking back to the Mercury, brief mention of the new publication plan might be made. The main feature of the plan, evolved after many discussions between the Faculty Subcommittee on Publications and the editors of the College publications, is a semi-annual meeting of the editorial staffs with the subcommittee to clarify the regulations "applying to undergraduate publications and to clear up any matters of doubt that may be brought up."

Microcosm ran into some difficulty about securing subscriptions. One hundred pledges were necessary to ensure the publication of the book. On April 17, however, Albert Kaplan '34, editor, gave definite assurance that the book would appear.

Academic Freedom

The early part of the semester saw a united Campus-Dean Gottschall-Student Council bloc leading the fight at the College against the Nunan-Devaney Bill which would require all students attending educational institutions supported in whole or in part by public funds to take an oath of allegiance to the federal and state constitutions.

At an anti-Nunan Bill mass meeting, over 1,500 students passed a resolution condemning the legislation as "a direct threat against academic freedom and the rights of students to speak and act on social issues." Professor Esek Ray Mosher of the School of Education, Seymour Sheriff '35, editor of The Campus, and Howard Frisch '35 attacked the bill.

Lester Rosner '35, president of the Student Council, was elected to represent the College on the state-wide committee which gathered in Albany on March 7 to protest the bill. A delegation of five saw Governor Herbert Lehman and reported that he seemed favorably impressed by its arguments.

The fight came to a successful end when on March 12 the bill was killed in the Assembly Education Committee, after having been passed by the

Senate.

A bill of a similar nature, the Jacobs Bill, introduced in the Board of Aldermen, brought forth another storm of protest. The bill declares that "no person shall by speech, writing or other action undertake any activity in defiance of the rules and regulations of the duly constituted officers and authorities in any educational institution in the City of New York." A mass meeting, held under the auspices of the Student Rights Committee, at which Dean Gottschall spoke, unanimously passed a resolution condemning the bill as a "definite step in the direction of fascism."

Welford Wilson

Along analogous lines was the discrimination against Welford Wilson '36, negro track star, by the Hotel Normandie in Philadelphia at the time of the Penn Relays. Out of this incident grew charges that negroes were discriminated against at the College and a Student Council committee was elected to investigate why negroes never received positions as ushers in Lewisohn Stadium during the summer concerts, as readers in the departments, or during registration week.

At the committee's first hearing, a letter from Dr. Robinson was read. In it the president gave assurance that any discrimination against negroes in the Colleges would be eliminated as soon as it was uncovered.

Social Events

As usual the social season at the College reached its highest point when the Dramatic Society presented "Spin the Bottle," an original musical revue, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the commerce center on the nights of April 25, 26, and 27. Mr. Frank Davidson of the Public Speaking Department directed the show. "The tour of Manhattan in the intimate manner" got off to a flying start early in the evening and maintained a smooth brisk tempo throughout, with only an occasional let-down, the Campus reviewer said of the production.

The House Plan, founded last term as a freshman class enterprise, spread to the new freshmen and also to some of the sophomores and juniors. A month ago, a house at 292 Convent Avenue, to be used as a social center, was leased for the 600 odd members of the various houses. Two dances were sponsored during the term.

Junior Week

The junior class revived the old custom of a Junior Week. Although it struck a snag over the matter of ushering at the Charter Day exercises, the week was highly successful. Starting with a junior-conducted freshman chapel and then a student-faculty-alumni panel discussion on "The City College Student and His Relation to the Community," the week wound up with a dance at the Hotel Great Northern.

The annual spring dance of the Inter-fraternity Council was held May 18 at the Hotel Bradford. Twelve fraternities pledged sixty-nine men this term.

Among other miscellanea, the College and the press found time to pay homage to Pat Maguire, affectionately known as Paddy, who celebrated his twenty-fifth year of service to the College. Terrified by the questions bombarded at him by the metropolitan reporters, Paddy managed to do credit to himself. He willingly posed for pictures—receiving a new freshman cap from Curator George M. Brett and sweeping up the sidewalk on St. Nicholas Terrace. "I never sweep there," Paddy wondered, but, after all, who was he to argue with the photographers?

And after it was all over and things had quieted down, our perpetual freshman returned to his tasks—so we too, with the term at an end and summer settling down on The Campus and the campus, turn towards the final examinations only six days distant, bent on doing a term's work in the interim. (In case our professors have read this far: we're only kidding).

'35 Class

As the last days of the present semester, and of the academic life of the senior class, pass by, a review of the semester's highlights seems in order.

An interesting feature of the elections for offices of the class was the hotly contested presidency. Two of '35's most capable politicians threw their hats into the ring, and a fierce struggle was in order. Although Hal Roemer's adherents utilized every possible political stratagem, they were helpless before the onslaught of Junior Procaccino, who was swept into office with his campaign slogans "He Deserves to Win," "The People's Choice" and "I'm the Man."

The makeup of the "average '35 man" was disclosed with the release by the Personnel Bureau of the results of their graduating questionnaire. The consensus shows that the most popular vocation is teaching, and the subject in which most failed is Math.

In the senior mind elections, Junior Procaccino surprised the world by landing the class of both "Biggest Politician" and "Most Popular." Murry Bergtraum "Did Most for College" and for no good reason the "Did College for Most" item was not included on the ballot. We suspect foul play. Ever since Joe Lapalsky was voted "wittiest," men have been groveling at his feet abjectly, patiently waiting for something witty to emanate from the lips of the master. They are still waiting.

Junior Procaccino walked into a lot of difficulty in submitting the results. Unattached 5 was originally printed as the "Easiest Course," but Procaccino later retracted this, and said that Art 5 was the result. There seems to be more in this than meets the eye.

On Tuesday, March 26, the Class Council unanimously endorsed the forthcoming April 12 anti-war demonstration.

Enthusied by the success of last semester's formal, the class's first, the council decided to sponsor another dance. In accordance with the precedent set by other classes, a low price was charged. In spite of our apparent lack of support at first, the dance floor was quite crowded, came the night, and the affair was considered by all, even the boys who balanced the books, a great success. Joe Schur, and his City Collegians, a seven piece alma mater band were the hit of the evening. The Easter Hop, it might be remarked, took place at that momentous period when, by a stroke of creative genius, the gym became The Exercising Hall, (Once disguised as a houseboat), thus ensuring the success of all dances held on the premises.

There was pretty much of a scare about the middle of the semester, when Murry Bergtraum, business manager, announced that unless further subscriptions were forthcoming, the Microcosm would not appear this year. A last minute (or month) drive seems to have satisfied the Mike magnate, however, for he has retracted his ultimatum, and may be seen any day in his room 424 peacefully chewing his cud, or whatever it is that magnates do when nobody is looking.

Berni Goldstein, of the Class Night Committee promises an entertaining evening for June 16. Those who saw, or heard about last year's Class Night will agree that it is not to be missed. The jokes and skits may be a bit crude (and lewd), but remember, its all in the spirit of good-fun.

Since this is the last '35 column to appear, it is about time for the columnist to say something. In the first place he wishes to take credit for this: though there have been days when the ink would not flow, he has never printed any poetry (and he has been sorely tempted). He thanks all those stooges who have offered him unprintable news about their bosom friends.

Arnold

'36 Class

For all its thunderous sound and fury, the class this term has done a deal more of nothing than usual; and so any review of its exploits must be tempered with solemn dreams of things that might have been.

When the Mauer regime moved into the council at the beginning of the term, loaded with fanciful plans for a bigger and better social program, the conservative element, (we won't mention names), flew into a frenzy of fright. The first card in Mauer's new deal materialized into an overwhelmingly successful dance in the College gym, and the worst fears of the safe-and-saners were confirmed.

Followed weeks of watchful waiting, while Charley Saphirstein contacted the various hotels in preparations for the main dance, which was to climax the social season. But by this time the contagion in the council had spread to the president himself, and too took up the practice of quibbling about details.

After several weeks of debating about appropriate price, place and the council called a special meeting before Easter to provide Saphirstein with a bit of working capital. By some strange coincidence, none of the councilmen attended the meeting, so too much was accomplished. Saphirstein promptly resigned, throwing the hot potato back into the hands of the council.

Then there was the ill-fated smoker. Ben D. Lipschitz was hastily recruited to run off a stag affair at the last moment in order to satisfy those who still clung to the notion that the class should have social affairs. Tickets were printed, use of the Frosh House was secured, and the smokes and drinks ordered. The only hitch in the scheme was the fact that a charge was levied for admission, at which the class balked and the whole affair collapsed.

Another one of those things that might have been, is the class newspaper. For three years the class bowed to honored tradition of issuing a free mimeographed scandal sheet. While other classes faltered now and then, producing spasmodic issues, the class had kept alive the flickering torch, providing this column with something to deal harshly with.

But this term, despite the urgent demands of Ben Lipschitz, aspiring editor, the council expertly stalled off appropriation. So the blistering editorial blasts that the editor nurtured secretly in his breast never saw the light of day. Too bad!

Our sports record for the term is one calculated to inspire pride in the hearts of the class. Winning several contests by default, evading others by drawing bytes, and actually conquering the '39 class in one real basketball game, our teams have closed another glorious chapter in their athletic record books.

Elections and the purge! On a startling wave of victory, the Independent Students Rights ticket swept into office, bowling over the bewildered seasoned politicians.

This was a severe blow to the deposed councilmen, because they had formed a census previous to the elections, in which they nominated a formidable list of class celebrities. Then came this strange crew of obscure candidates, new to petty politics, to ride through on a landslide.

Well, we still have the naive faith to believe that a new council will go further than the old. So pinning our hopes on Schacter, Klausner, Wilson, Saphirstein, et al, we go on dreaming of better things to come. Amen.

I. B.

'37 Class

Yes, yes, we are wont to remark, as we stand on line waiting to buy our tickets to Minsky's burlesque, this is the end. And so it is . . . so hark to our story, you frequenters of the alcoves and you who have axes to grind . . . hark! while we unfold the tale of the term.

The semester started as usual, with the election of officers. As a result of much manipulation Gil Kahn was elected president, Herb Robinson garnered the vice-presidency, Henry Rothenblatt was chosen secretary, and Vic Axelroad obtained a sinecure as student council representative: As an afterthought we also remember that Jerry Horne was made athletic manager but somehow the impression remains very vague.

Be what may, committees and their heads must always be appointed as well as anointed, so in the order of things, Allah be praised, this was next done. The roster of heathens reads as follows: Social Functions—Sam Zuckerman with Herb Rodaman and Jock Boehm in an advisory capacity in which they never advised; Publicity—Alex Kantowitz; Auditing—David Goldberg; Alceves—Bernie Kanarek and Herbie Fligel; and editor of a class newspaper that never appeared—Gil Rothblatt.

As per usual the usual amount of discussion was wasted on the usual place to hold the usual social function of the term. This time it was decided to hold a junior dinner dance in the Crystal room of the Hotel Great Northern with Angelo Ferdinand and his N. B. C. orchestra supplying the arias. Ducats were to cost three iron men per couple and every one was wondering who else would be crazy enough to come.

The stage was all set for the dance on the eighteenth and things were going along placidly enough when Irv Nachbar threw a switch and short circuited the somnolence of the council. Somehow or other our well known and variegated Irving got the idea of a Junior Week . . . so after many minutes of brain cudgelling, shaking hands, and visits to the sanatorium of President Robinson, the brain child developed into a bawling infant with our friend Irving as the chief nurse.

Such being the case the council decided that it might not be such a bad idea at that. Buttons were then bought and arrangements made for a smoker, a chapel and a baseball game with the downtown '37 class. The dinner-dance, it was decided, would be a fitting climax to the weeks activities and that, my friends, was that.

Speaking of the dinner dance recalls to mind certain vivid impressions . . . Jerry Edelson trying to dance a rhumba with a girl half his size . . . Murry Cohen feeling exceeding happy with the total financial resources of the class in one hand and his girl's arm in the other . . . Hy Rubin looking for the part of the chicken that goes over the fence last . . . Herb Robinson trying to make a socialist out of a female fascist . . . Irv Nachbar forgetting whom he came with but remembering ten kisses later that her name was Millie . . . Al Kantowitz doing a Cuban "kuzachtzsky" with his hands in his pockets . . . Murry Blum looking very owlish behind his Chesterfield . . . Mr. Westphal dancing with his pretty wife . . .

And now is the time to say adios . . . and quoting a certain eminent Victorian we say:

Though the shades of the term are falling so fast, Be gay gentle reader For this is the last

Gil

College Teams Finish Season With Worst Record in Years

The spring term of 1935 was, all told, a rather disastrous season for Lavender athletic contingents. It witnessed the three major college sports, basketball, baseball and lacrosse sink to new lows, the College teams in those sports suffering their worst season in recent years.

About the only cheering note provided throughout the period from February to the end of May was the signing of Benny Friedman as head coach of the College football team for another year and the retention of Doc Alexander and Paul Riblett as his assistants. Friedman, in his one year tenure as coach, had worked wonders with the Beaver gridders.

The signing of Friedman gave definite indications pointing to the surging of athletic hegemony in the College by football from basketball. These indications were borne out by the fine showing a veteran squad of forty made in the four weeks period of spring practices. Optimism was rife among the coaching staff and it seems to be very likely that the 1935 Beaver team will be the most successful team the College has ever produced.

Several of the minor sports enjoyed unusually successful seasons. For the tennis team, it was a banner season, the best yet for any College squad of netmen. The wrestling team, too, hit the high spots and it looks like Captain Manny Maier has inherited an exceptionally able squad, and mention must be made of Moe Spahn's javcee basketball team, which was the greatest ever to represent the College of late.

Basketball

Nat Holman's 1934-35 basketball team achieved the somewhat dubious distinction of being the first College five to lose six games in a season.

The team was essentially an unknown quantity until the N. Y. U. encounter, last of the campaign. Until that time, it had reached the high and low of basketball performance. But against the Violets, who shaded the Beavers 31-29, they demonstrated their true capacity, and on that basis they will long be remembered.

Captained by Sam Winograd, the finely proportioned St. Nicks took the measure of their first five opponents, St. Francis, Brooklyn, St. Thomas, Loyola and Dartmouth. Their illy-coordinated team play, however, forecast what would happen when they met really good opponents, for on their first road trip they dropped games to Geneva and Duquesne, and one to Westminster at home.

Temporarily returning to winning ways against St. John's, they were floored by George Washington on the latter's court. A victory over Temple made them favorite to defeat Manhattan, but the Jaspers turned the tables on the Beavers.

Easy triumphs over Yale, Fordham and Villanova set the stage for their grand performance against N. Y. U.

Baseball

City College is a baseball flop, and its no small wonder either, with untalented players, injuries, lack of batting punch and the like.

The sorriest thing about College baseball, however, is "Coach" Harold "Junior" Parker. That is, its a shame that a man of such rare coaching capacity is forced to devote his energies to a losing, nay, hopeless cause.

Perhaps the most erudite diamond mentor in the intercollegiate game, the Lord High Doctor has completed his tenth season at the College this year. The pity of it is, that this decadal anniversary of the greatest thing that ever happened to College athletics, the hiring of the Doctor, was marked or marred, by one of the most dismal records in Beaver history.

The Lavender nine has lost thirteen and won but five thus far. It is scheduled to take the fourteenth dive, however, against L. I. U. this afternoon. It is the first time that a College baseball team dropped that many tilts in

a season.

The only redeeming feature of the season was Lew Haneles, who played a sparkling game behind the bat and hit at a .350 clip. The failure of the team can be directly traced to Lou Hall's sour arm, grand little Phil Cooperman's ruptured nerve, and Harry Portnoy's fractured ankle, which is very well now, thank you!

Tennis

Maintaining the fine record of former College tennis teams, this year's squad swept through a long schedule, dropping only one encounter to N. Y. U.

The team counts among its nine victims Columbia, Fordham, St. Johns, Union, and R. P. I.

Bernie Freedman at the first singles spot compiled an almost perfect record, losing one singles and one doubles match in twenty engagements. Captain Fred Nuebling started the season slowly at number two but hit his stride in the middle of the season and scored decisive wins in his last seven matches.

Abe Shapiro, at number three, played steady tennis and lost only two matches in the singles. He scored a notable win over Gene Roth in the L. I. U. match. Gene Kaplan, the only team member to be lost by graduation, dropped the same number of matches as Shapiro.

Lacrosse

After winning their first game against the New York Lacrosse Club, the Lavender lacrosse team hit the chutes with unprecedented rapidity, dropping six straight to some of the strongest teams in the country, among them Army, Swarthmore, Rutgers and St. John's of Annapolis. Snapping out of it with the 15-7 lacing they administered to Lehigh, the Beavers then went on to triumph over Union and the Alumni, but these belated victories were not enough to offset the fact that it was the Miller men's worst season in recent years.

Outstanding player on the team was Lester Rosner, recipient of all-American honor in 1934 and an almost sure shot to repeat this year. Rosner was the team's high scorer with 42 goals to his credit just short of half of the team's combined total. Other outstanding players were Mickey Curran who with Rosner shared the captaincy, Willie Rosenthal and Sam Simon.

J. V. Basketball

Compiling a record of ten wins and three losses for an enviable average of .770, the junior varsity court machine completed one of the most successful seasons it has enjoyed in recent years.

The team's success can be attributed to the able tutelage of Moe Spahn acting in the capacity of javcee mentor for his first season. Spahn, one of the greatest hoopsters ever to have been graduated from the College, was eminently successful in imparting his knowledge to his proteges.

Outstanding on the tap were Bernie "Fliedel" and "Ace" Goldstein both of whom presented an indispensable cog in the attack formation of the squad. Fleigel stellar tap-off man for the cub courtmen showed that he was ripe for varsity competition as did Goldstein who covered the right-forward position for the Beavers.

On the defense "Sy" Schneiderman and "Red Cohn" also demonstrated possibilities which should land berths for them on the varsity squad.

Wrestling

Led by Captain Joe Warren undefeated captain of the College grapplers for two years of dual competition, the Lavender wrestling squad chalked up a banner season, unblemished by the blackness of defeat. In addition to the stellar performance turned in by Warren who invariably wrestled men twenty some odd pounds heavier, was the undefeated exhibition of Manny Maier a veteran of two years standing.

'38 Class

Ay and verily we have come to the end of our collective rope. All good things must come to an end some time, and thus Father Time is writing Finis to the present term. But before the old boy clamps the lid on the current semester he must reckon with exams, the Inter-House council, sport dance, and then — ah then — (Are you in suspense?) — paradise. Now that the dog days are here ye '38 man is inclined to look back with somewhat biinary eye on the class activities for the term; so put on your snow shoes and let's turn back the clock.

Last term's '38 prom at the Hotel McAlpin was resurrected this week when Irv Rendelman received a personal note from Uncle Sam asking for federal amusement tax on the downtown hop. The best legal minds (suppressed laughter) of the class council are juggling tax exemption sheets in a desperate attempt to chisel the government. They might claim it was charity (for the hotel), or they could deny that it was amusing. However, the G men are on Rendelman's tail, and it won't be long now.

As is the quaint custom, officers were elected at the beginning of the term— for better or for worse, Jack London greased most palms and so was elected president. Jack Besansky, the Brooklyn Whistler, occupied the shelf, and Marty Singer, the soporific sophisticate, slid into the secretary's seat. Bobby Sand ran unopposed for the athletic manager position and managed to win by a nose "Chick" Chaiken and Howie Kievat were chosen as representatives to the "Greatest Show on Earth," academically described as the Student Council.

There was the usual to do about committee appointments. After the prexy announced his selections they were voided by a technicality. Then the council went into a huddle, tossed a coin, rolled the bones, threw the president over their left shoulders for good luck and announced the following conclusions. Joe Brody was vested with full rights as social functions chairman, only to be succeeded by Joe Janovsky when the former underwent an operation and was compelled to remain at the hospital for some weeks to recuperate. The nurses were beautiful pretty. Artie Fleming was selected to edit the class-paper, "The Recorder," but after one issue the journal went on the well-known rocks.

Dan Daniels, that Latin from Manhattan, naturally assumed the position of non-athletics boss, and there were none non-athletics. For a while it looked as though there would be some joint activity with the Hunter gals, but this fell flatter than a dime under a steam-roller. The only activity of the committee was to visit Anne Schmidt, Hunter '38 leader, re above, and we hear that she is a bit of all-right.

The class, following the prevailing custom, staged a dance at the College gym for the benefit of some two hundred thirty-eighters and the objects of their affection. The huge sweat shop was decorated with multicolored paper streamers which survived the whole evening, Mr. Ripley. Some boys from N. Y. U. insisted on performing dance routines throughout the course of the evening to the great delight of no one in particular. The orchestra played with singleness of purpose but with a great variety of results.

The House Plan leased a luxurious mansion on the Avenue (Convent) to be used as a lounge by its members. The chateau is, as yet, only partially furnished, and members will welcome all contributions from matches to dining-room suites. It boasts a dark room, especially handy at house parties, card tables, a comfortable lounge, a couple of victrolas and three bathrooms.

Mort

'39 Class

The members of the first half of the class of 1939 left their high school training courses early in January, and after passing through the maze halls of entrance exams and physical investigations, plus a psychological delineation of their thought trends, achieved the indubitable honor of arrival at the gargoylian towers of Townsend Harris Hall. The tale of metamorphosis, the gradual acclimation to their deposition from the pedestals of high school seniors, and their acquisition of a feeling of ease in the very new and different atmosphere at the College, forms a well-molded study in growth.

Scarcely annoyed by the laughable efforts of the naive '38 men to impose the degrading humiliaties of freshman rules (about wearing white socks or something), the freshman class of 1939, or that part of it that arrived in February, proceeded along its first road on the path to the supposedly prestige-raising value of a college key.

Moving into the swirl so prominent at the beginning of political strife, the group proceeded to delegate Ned Weisberg as presidential keeper of the atis. Everett Cohen and William Finicles. Everett Cohen and William Finicles were chosen as representatives to the august body that comprises the Student Council.

Class basketball fiends got rid of their inhibitions in the highly touted and equally successful '39 hoop tournament. The boys trotted about the resilient floors of the main gym, interfered with each other by the various methods of the hoop sport's chicanery and when the smoke of battle had been dispelled by the mere process of opening a window, the gleaming faces of Norman Tady, Harold Orr, Gerald Seplovitz, Paul Selkof, Harold Goldberg, William Lieberman, and Bernard Kornhauer proclaimed to a breathless crowd that these emulators of Holmania had achieved leadership in the circle sport.

"The "smoker," which was to the incoming hordes an important though as yet only vaguely understood sign of the moving-picture college, was to be investigated shortly by the awakened multitudes of 1939. A hazy contriving of the "smoker" had been devised for the initiates by their elder brothers, more versed in the technicalities of college idiom.

The armory at 155 Street was chosen as the locale for this initial entrance of the youngest idea into the vagaries of these gothic buildings. A group of the fellows took it upon themselves to bedeck the scene with necessary accoutrements and stage a festival therein, and many and varied were the reports emanating from the aforesaid entertainment. But in most respects, the first '39 smoker was a success—dirty jokes, crap games, and entertainment measuring up well to the not too high standards as offered by the four other classes of the College.

The '39 Capablanca's obtained their chance to demonstrate superior knowledge of the rook and knight when the black and red enthusiasts set up a chess and checker tournament. That activity is still going on, and many a hardy chesspiece has fallen by the wayside. Injuries have been few, and at last reports the entrants were quoted as being willing to give their respective all.

1939 came full into the middle of the House Plan's first year. In large numbers they flocked to this organization as a plan which could give them substantial benefits for the expensive and tape-laden fruits. Werner is one of the leading houses in the lower group thus far, having won the house basketball tournament. Abbe held its first dance—highly successful—only last week. Many leading houses number '39 men among them.

The full glory of this class will straggle into blossom next term. The upper half is waiting and still more signs of initiative can be expected from the class next year when it joins hands in fraternity with its younger entering brothers.

Duke

Sport Sparks

By
Gilbert T. Rothblatt

P Is For Parker

SEE where the Cleveland Indians are having another attack of pernicious manageria. Walter Johnson, pilot of the Tribesmen, faces intra-team dissension and the club owner apprehension at the moment. As is known, Big Barney shipped Willie Kamm back to Cleveland from Philadelphia, gave Glenn Myatt his unconditional release, and was on the verge of suspending Oral Hildebrand again. Specifically, Johnson is accused of embarrassing players by publicly berating them; inept handling of his pitching staff; being short tempered with his men; and non-cooperation with the writers.

This reflection upon the Cleveland problem is by way of comparison with the baseball situation at the College. It aims to show how fortunate we are on St. Nicholas Heights, having no trouble of like nature.

On the contrary the Lavender diamond squad, with the exception of four dissident ball hawks who resigned, is the epitome of mutual affection and cooperative feeling. You need go no farther than the bench, first seat on the right, to discover the *raison d'etre* for this prevailing enthusiasm. In the guiding spirit of "Coach" Harold J. Parker s to be found the silken cord which makes the Beaver nine one.

Somewhere else in this issue, "Doc" is called one of the most erudite coaches in intercollegiate ball today." We wish to supplement that statement. The Madison Ave. tooth-puller is living proof of the fact that a good baseball coach need never have played the game himself. "Doc" has built his theory upon sound fundamentals culled from years of avid reading. We have no doubt that the International Correspondence School nine lesson course, "How to Play Baseball The Easy Way," or "They Laughed At Me When I Picked Up a Bat," occupies a prominent place in the Doctor's library. In fact, we're quite sure that the double steal he uses comes from page twenty-seven bottom.

Apologies of Sport Staff

The sports staff of this paper wishes to apologize to Doctor Parker. It was not until this past week that we realized that this season has been the Doctor's tenth at the College. We should have liked to have a decadal anniversary party. Such would have been appropriate with all the commemoration of King Albert's death the bi-centenary of Prince de Ligne, and the Dionne quintuplets first birthday.

We should be agitating in our very best agitating manner, for something on the style of "Junior Week", say a "Parkerarcas Fortnight". We should have further liked to cap the festivities with a brilliant outdoor demonstration at night in Lewsohn Stadium. Irv Spanier, most trusted of Harold J's former captains, would have been our choice to present "Doc" with a little something under the concentrated glare of the arc lights. And if we had our say in what that little something should be, we would have suggested a contraption to retrieve the baseballs, so dear to "Doc's" heart, which are hit over the outfield fence.

We feel that it would be wise for Walter Johnson to invest a nickel for carfare next time he's in the City and pay "Doc" a visit.

Imagine, publicly berating a player on the field! Of course, "Doc" has also had his trouble in this respect, but how was he to know that when he gently admonished a substitute first baseman in the Panzer game, the latter would get hot-headed and turn in his uniform?

To think, Walter Johnson not knowing how to handle pitchers! Frankly speaking, however, "Doc" Parker's experience with this problem has not been altogether rosy. But after all, it wasn't for "Doc" to divine that it would have been but for his ace hurler to rest a sore arm, rather than have the latter play the outfield. "Doc's" degree reads "dentist", not "diagnostic specialist"!

Horror of horrors; Walter Johnson being short-tempered with his players! To be sure, "Doc" also has his tongue in his cheek at times, but that is every coach's prerogative. Those four boys who resigned and the two who didn't bother trying out this season, weren't 100% team men anyway. It's just as well that they weren't on the squad!

For no other reason than his non-cooperation with sports writers, Johnson should be replaced. Happily we of the Campus always find "Doc" Parker eager to help. That World-Telegram sports correspondent must have been quite a pest the day "Doc" wouldn't talk to him!

Hither and Yon

It was a shame that Phil Coperman, grand little pitcher, had to spend this his last season, hitting fungos in batting practice. Phil explains that a muscle pressing upon a nerve in his arm put him on the shelf this year. Lou Hall, continues Phil, has much the same difficulty, plus the poor functioning of a lubricating gland. And what's more, Philbert claims that Lou will never regain his old pitching effectiveness, and that the latter's soupbone will always be ailing. "Swede" Klimauskas advises that he has given up that Hearst job for a trip to Russia to look things over. . . . if Vic Cohen talked to place at the Intercollegiates, it was all on account of a bad knee tendon. . . . That Fordham game score sounded more like the resultant digits of a football contest. . . . and it set a new high in runs scored against the College. . . . when L. I. U, trims the Beavers this afternoon, it will make this season's record the most dismal in history. . . .

Haneles Leads Sluggers With Average of .354

The batting averages of the College "sluggers" tabulated below include all games of the past season. The averages follow:

Players	At Bat	Hits	Aver.
Haneles	48	17	.354
Morris	15	5	.333
Russo	6	2	.333
Cooperman	3	1	.333
Rosenbloom	25	8	.320
Horne	22	7	.319
N. Gainen	53	15	.283
Zlotnick	11	3	.273
Winograd	48	12	.250
Lefkowitz	54	13	.241
Hall	42	10	.238
J. Gainen	42	9	.214
Portnay	9	1	.111
Reinberg	1	0	.000
D'Auria	1	0	.000
Gluck	1	0	.000

LAVENDER BATSMEN FACE L. I. U. NINE

The St. Nicks batsmen will wind up a mediocre season this afternoon when they face the L. I. U. nine in Lewsohn stadium. For a starting pitcher Doc Parker has the rather dismal choice between Zlotnick, Horne, Morris and Gainen. Lou Hall, the best twirler on the squad, has been totally unable to take his turn on the mound because of a sore arm incurred several weeks ago.

The Lavenders were guests of honor at an old fashioned slug-fest at Fordham field last Tuesday, and as usual covered themselves with glory. Unfortunately, there were plenty of honors to go round and while the Beavers amassed 13 runs, they were too busily engrossed to pay any attention to a minor detail like the 23 tallies which the Rams were industriously chalking up. In order to salvage the battered remnants of his pitching staff, Doc Parker threw in the sponge at the end of the seventh and the boys called it a day.

Eight Pitchers Used

In addition to the almost constant baseball barrage, the game was unique only because of the steady stream of fingers to and from the mound. Of the eight that saw action during the entire contest, the St. Nicks contributed five. The Lavender quintuplets, consisting of Nat Gainen, Horne, Zlotnick, Bloom and Jordan did heroic work in holding the Fordham sluggers to a mere 23 safeties.

Despite the heavy hitting, the game was remarkably well played with only one error being charged to each team. Solid blows and plenty of bases on ball produced the runs in abundance.

The bombardment began in the opening session when the Rams garnered 7 hits and 4 runs off the right-handed slants of Nat Gainen, transplanted second baseman. In the next session, the Wise Man of the Mooky Mountains sent in Jerry Horne to replace the failing Gainen. However, the Big Horne was a bit tinny on this occasion, his chief stock in trade consisting of four big front teeth and a sneak ball. Despite these undeniable assets, Horne lasted exactly one third of an inning against the onslaughts of the Fordhamites. Notwithstanding the frantic wigwagging and master minding on the part of Doc Parker, the Rams scored nine times before the second session was over. Although the Lavender mentor sent in Zlotnick, Bloom and Jordan in a fruitless effort to stem the Maroon tide, the Rams scored 10 more tallies and while the Beavers were hitting lustily, they were unable to prevail against the terrific pounding of the Bronxites.

Campus Business Meeting

A meeting of The Campus business staff will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 412. All members are expected to attend.

Professors Reveal Students' Environment Decisive Factor in Comprehensive Marks

Yiddish and Italian Spoken At Home Prove Great Aid In Learning Language

Indicating the background of the students as the reason for low mortality rates in the Italian and German comprehensive examinations, Professors Alfonso Arbib-Costa and Joseph A. von Bradish released the latest figures on the examination results.

In the Italian test, one out of nineteen failed and three were disqualified. For failure to take the oral examination in the German comprehensive twenty-one out of 249 failed. Twenty more were absent, so that the actual failures averaged 9.1 per cent.

Professor Carleton L. Brownson, chairman of the Latin Department, revealed that of ninety-six students who were scheduled to take the comprehensive in that language, sixty-eight passed. Describing this as a distinctly discouraging result as compared with former years, Dr. Brownson alleged the large number of failures among students who had failed once before as the cause. Of the twenty-eight students who had failed, eleven, or about forty per cent, were leftovers.

Background Important

Commenting on the German results, Professor von Bradish said, "The students are mostly Jewish and come from homes that are in some ways German." The fact that some students hear Yiddish spoken at home makes German very simple for them since "four out of five words in a sentence of German have derivatives in Yiddish that are very similar," Mr.

Susskind, a German instructor, said. Professor von Bradish also stressed the psychological factor, stating the students who hear Jewish spoken at home are disposed to like the German language very much and to appreciate its literature a good deal. It is only in grammar, where Yiddish differs very widely from German, that Jewish students find an element of difficulty. Dr. von Bradish commended the high schools, however, for the good foundation they give the student.

Costa Explains

Similarly, Professor Arbib-Costa explained the low mortality in Italian. He revealed that the oral examination is particularly easy for the Italian students as most of them are of Italian extraction. Professor Costa said, however, that he preferred students who do not come from Italian homes because, in these cases he does not have to uproot dialects and grammatical misconceptions. He noted the success of non-Italian students in his courses and said he was anxious to see the registration for Italian increase.

Members of Le Cercle Jusserand, who have already successfully gone through the brimstone and fire of the French examination, declared they thought a major reason for the failures was the hardship most students encounter coming from an anglicized high school classroom, to a college French class where only French is spoken.

Examinations Helpful

Professor Felix Weill, head of the Department of Romance Languages,

Von Bradish, Costa, Brownson and Weill Give Views On Examination Results

asserted that he was decidedly in favor of the comprehensive examination as a College institution. He declined to commit himself on the reasons for which so many students failed in the French tests.

Professor Costa, commenting on the comprehensive examinations as a whole, revealed his widehearted approval of the plan which has been in existence since 1928. He said, "I am quite satisfied with the results of the Italian comprehensives."

"A Great Help"

Professor von Bradish described the tests as "a great help" in the last term of German, as it has the effect of making the students learn the languages in a more intensive manner. He asserted that he considers the German Comprehensive a fairly inclusive test, revealing that each applicant must be passed by three instructors before he is given a passing mark in the examination.

A table comparing the results in the examinations follows. Absences and incomplete examinations are construed as failures.

	No. of cand.	No. failed	% failed
French	536	168	31.34
Latin	96	28	29.17
Italian	19	4	21.05
Spanish	217	42	19.35
German	269	41	15.24
Totals	1137	283	24.99

The French and Spanish results do not include the oral examinations.

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| <p>BRONX</p> <p>10 E. Fordham Rd. . . . Near Jerome Ave.</p> <p>340 E. Fordham Rd. . . . Nr. Webster Ave.</p> <p>378 E. Fordham Rd. . . . Near Webster Ave.</p> <p>526 Willis Ave. . . . Near 149th St.</p> | <p>JAMAICA</p> <p>168-05 Jamaica Ave. . . . Cor. 168th St. (At the end of the "L", Jamaica, L. I.)</p> |
| <p>NEWARK</p> <p>315 Central Ave. . . . Cor. Griffith St.</p> <p>4 Journal Square</p> | <p>NEWARK</p> <p>94 Market St. . . . Cor. Washington St.</p> |

Open Evenings - - - - Alterations Free

STUDENTS PROTEST JINGO DAY REVIEW; FORM PICKET LINE

(Continued from Page 1)
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Bohlin Gives Library Plans In Summary of TERA Project

The proposed library annex now awaiting approval by the City Art Commission, will contain a cafeteria, departmental libraries, conference rooms and space for general study, it was revealed this week by Assistant Professor Howard G. Bohlin, director of the TERA project under the curator. Contrary to original reports the building will not contain student lounges.

Blasting has already started on the boulders in back of the main reading room, Professor Bohlin stated. "The building will not really be an annex because the present structure will be lost in the proportions of the new library."

Summarizing TERA progress during the past semester Professor Bohlin predicted that quarters of athletic teams underneath the northern tower of Lewisohn Stadium will be ready by next fall. Excavations have begun for a training table at the southern end of the field and this work should be completed by January.

The professor explained the ramp running across the campus from Convent Avenue. "The tunnel from the Stadium to the College buildings is directly under the road used by trucks to carry coal to the bunkers in Compton Hall. The heavy loads of the trucks weakened the structure. To alleviate this strain it was necessary to recap the tunnel, and the ramp has been erected for temporary use while the road is being strengthened."

Explains Ramp on Campus

He declared that an adjunct to the Chem Building between the latter and Compton Hall was under consideration. The annex would be used for chemical engineering.

The local TERA unit is known throughout the country as one of the

most efficient in operation, the director asserted. Photographs of projects finished by the College crew have been published in national trade magazines.

Returning to the Stadium Professor Bohlin averred that the stands have recently been water-proofed to prevent seepage of water and consequent weakening of the underpinning. The parapet has been covered with copper, and lavatories will be completed by commencement under the 138th Street ramp. A handball court for general student use is also being planned under the ramp.

Deplores Condition of Toilets

Professor Bohlin deplored the toilet condition throughout the College. He promised improvement in Townsend Harris and the main building and pledged a thorough revamping of the ventilation system in the Hygiene Building. New showers and toilets will also be installed.

Approximately two hundred men work at the College each week and seventy-five per cent efficiency is attained. Despite the fact that much dynamite has been used by the workers there never has been recorded a single injury since the inception of the TERA.

It is difficult to secure appropriations for jobs at the College Professor Bohlin confessed. Whenever a representative of the College approaches the Board of Estimate for funds he is greeted with inquiries concerning "the next riot."

"The boys themselves are hurting the chances for improvement of College facilities," the professor concluded. "Merchant's organizations protest against the expenditure of public funds for what they call red teachings."

College Honors Belgian Ruler

(Continued from Page 1)

Belgian-American relations, touching upon the most important points. In reference to the World War he said: "We shall never forget your sympathy for my country in 1914. You came to us at once, with open hearts and hands, to relieve the suffering of our women and children. It was in the early days of the war that we really learned the spirit of America."

The College orchestra under Professor William Neidlinger took part in the exercises, and its rendition of selections by Cesar Frank, Beethoven, and Saint-Saens won it the praise of Mr. Morris, the American ambassador to Belgium.

The latter also delivered a short address in which he eulogized the late King Albert, picturing him as being "above all things else, a man, a real man, a man of whom you felt proud that he was your friend."

Morris Feels Loss

Mr. Morris was in Belgium when the king met his untimely end. "When the news was brought to me at dawn," he said, "I felt that I had lost a personal friend." With reference to Albert's son, he said: "The present king is a worthy son of both his father and his lovely mother, Queen Elizabeth."

Professor Roosbroeck, in his speech on Prince de Ligue, asserted that the famous Belgian was "a man free from prejudice, who represents to us one of the clearest examples of what the intellectual can be, and of what the intellectual ought to be."

He was a man who cultivated the "art of living, the art of being an artist, the art of converting life into a work of art." Living for the most part in an age that had not yet experienced the twin waves of nationalism and democracy, "he became truly the prince of international, intellectual Europe."

S.C. Meets Today In Final Session

At its last session of the semester today, the lame-duck Student Council will listen to a report on the Bickford Cafeteria strike by its investigating committee, composed of Meyer Rangel '36 and Irving Shapiro '37.

An election irregularity in the contest for student council representative of the '37 class will be the basis of a report by Sam Moskowitz '36, co-chairman of the Elections Committee. This irregularity has delayed the tally of the '37 class ballots.

The council will consider sending a delegate to the second American Youth Congress to be held in Detroit in September. The congress is composed of delegates from 23 countries, youth sections of labor unions, members of the Methodist Church Youth League, the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League. The congress supported the student anti-war strike on April 12.

The election of an editor-in-chief and business manager for the Lavender Handbook, the official freshman guide, will also be taken up at the meeting.

Incumbents to next term's Student Council are Solomon Chaiken '37, Rober Rubin '37 and Edward Hochberg '36.

Landscape Architect Lauds FERA Playgrounds Directors

Allyn R. Jennings, landscape architect in charge of FERA operations has publicly thanked Professor Compton, in charge of students employed as assistant playground directors under the FERA for their cooperation.

Mr. Jennings stated that he would once again be "very happy to use" students as playground directors next year if federal funds are available.

CAMPUS CONCLUDES FIFTY-SIX TERMS OF PUBLICATION

Today's issue of The Campus marks the close of the twenty-eighth year of publication during which time fifty-six volumes have been published, and the retirement of Seymour Sheriff '35 who has served as editor for the past year.

The present volume has distinguished itself from others by the increasing editorial emphasis on affairs of the outside world. Campaigns have been waged against the Nunan Bill, the R. O. T. C., the militarization of Charter Day and for the reinstatement of the twenty-one students expelled in connection with the anti-fascist disturbances.

Besides Sheriff, Joseph Abrahams '35, will be lost to The Campus by graduation. Election of the editor and business manager will take place Monday night at the office of Louis Ogust, 114 Liberty Street.

During the past year The Campus was given a First Class Honor Award by the Associated Collegiate Press, publishers of the Collegiate Digest. The Digest was added to The Campus last term by the late Harold Friedman since whose death Seymour Moses has been the business manager.

Sheriff announced the appointment of Walter Weichselbaum '38, Jess Gellerstein '38 and William Miller '38 to the Assistant News Board. Harry W. Silverman '35 was appointed earlier in the term.

Keys will be given to deserving staff members at a Campus dinner which will be held after the final examinations.

Examination Schedule

The examination schedule will not appear until Monday, John K. Ackley, recorder, announced Wednesday.

Star-Spangled Banners, Long May Thou Wave!

The hoary banners of the red and the white and the blue still wave gaily in the morning winds. In fact, says a dispatch in a metropolitan paper, the sale of old glory—bless her little heart—has trebled since 1934! William Randolph reported to have chuckled gleefully and remarked "I knew it all the time."

C. D. Southard, manufacturer of the star spanglers, learnedly remarked, "Whether this shows the result of efforts of patriotic organizations, or a general awakening on the part of the public or reaction from the threat of radicalism, we do not know."

Board of Higher Education Appoints New Dean of Men

(Continued From Page 1)
 improved relations between faculty and students made more harmonious."

At the same meeting, the Board appointed a committee, consisting of Clifford McAvoy and Donald Roberts of the College, Francis P. Kilcoyne of Brooklyn College and Dr. Bella Dodd and Merriwether Stuart of Hunter College, to draft uniform appointment, promotion and salary schedules. Under the proposed changes, the fight for which led to the foundation of the Instructional Staff Association, several terms ago, rules effecting appointments, promotion and salary grades will be the same in Brooklyn, Hunter and at the College.

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"They wouldn't allow this in any other country," said one of the boys in blue. "Look at this guy that's writing in the paper about Russia. Three years he spent there. They wouldn't allow this in any other country."

Bohlin Gives Library Plans In Summary of TERA Project

The proposed library annex now awaiting approval by the City Art Commission, will contain a cafeteria, departmental libraries, conference rooms and space for general study, it was revealed this week by Assistant Professor Howard G. Bohlin, director of the TERA project under the curator. Contrary to original reports the building will not contain student lounges.

Blasting has already started on the boulders in back of the main reading room, Professor Bohlin stated. "The building will not really be an annex because the present structure will be lost in the proportions of the new library."

Summarizing TERA progress during the past semester Professor Bohlin predicted that quarters of athletic teams underneath the northern tower of Lewisohn Stadium will be ready by next fall. Excavations have begun for a training table at the southern end of the field and this work should be completed by January.

The professor explained the ramp running across the campus from Convent Avenue. "The tunnel from the Stadium to the College buildings is directly under the road used by trucks to carry coal to the bunkers in Compton Hall. The heavy loads of the trucks weakened the structure. To alleviate this strain it was necessary to recap the tunnel, and the ramp has been erected for temporary use while the road is being strengthened."

Explains Ramp on Campus

He declared that an adjunct to the Chem Building between the latter and Compton Hall was under consideration. The annex would be used for chemical engineering.

The local TERA unit is known throughout the country as one of the

most efficient in operation, the director asserted. Photographs of projects finished by the College crew have been published in national trade magazines.

Returning to the Stadium Professor Bohlin averred that the stands have recently been water-proofed to prevent seepage of water and consequent weakening of the underpinnings. The parapet has been covered with copper, and lavatories will be completed by commencement under the 138th Street ramp. A handball court for general student use is also being planned under the ramp.

Deplores Condition of Toilets

Professor Bohlin deplored the toilet condition throughout the College. He promised improvement in Townsend Harris and the main building and pledged a thorough revamping of the ventilation system in the Hygiene Building. New showers and toilets will also be installed.

Approximately two hundred men work at the College each week and seventy-five per cent efficiency is attained. Despite the fact that much dynamite has been used by the workers there never has been recorded a single injury since the inception of the TERA.

It is difficult to secure appropriations for jobs at the College Professor Bohlin confessed. Whenever a representative of the College approaches the Board of Estimate for funds he is greeted with inquiries concerning "the next riot."

"The boys themselves are hurting the chances for improvement of College facilities," the professor concluded. "Merchant's organizations protest against the expenditure of public funds for what they call red teachings."

College Honors Belgian Ruler

(Continued from Page 1)

Belgian-American relations, touching upon the most important points. In reference to the World War he said: "We shall never forget your sympathy for my country in 1914. You came to us at once, with open hearts and hands, to relieve the suffering of our women and children. It was in the early days of the war that we really learned the spirit of America."

The College orchestra under Professor William Neidlinger took part in the exercises, and its rendition of selections by Cesar Frank, Beethoven, and Saint-Saens won it the praise of Mr. Morris, the American ambassador to Belgium.

The latter also delivered a short address in which he eulogized the late King Albert, picturing him as being "above all things else, a man, a real man, a man of whom you felt proud that he was your friend."

Morris Feels Loss

Mr. Morris was in Belgium when the king met his untimely end. "When the news was brought to me at dawn," he said, "I felt that I had lost a personal friend." With reference to Albert's son, he said: "The present king is a worthy son of both his father and his lovely mother, Queen Elizabeth."

Professor Roosbroeck, in his speech on Prince de Ligue, asserted that the famous Belgian was "a man free from prejudice, who represents to us one of the clearest examples of what the intellectual can be, and of what the intellectual ought to be."

He was a man who cultivated the "art of living, the art of being an artist, the art of converting life into a work of art." Living for the most part in an age that had not yet experienced the twin waves of nationalism and democracy, "he became truly the prince of international, intellectual Europe."

S. C. Meets Today In Final Session

At its last session of the semester today, the lame-duck Student Council will listen to a report on the Bickford Cafeteria strike by its investigating committee, composed of Meyer Rangel '36 and Irving Shapiro '37.

An election irregularity in the contest for student council representative of the '37 class will be the basis of a report by Sam Moskowitz '36, co-chairman of the Elections Committee. This irregularity has delayed the tally of the '37 class ballots.

The council will consider sending an delegate to the second American Youth Congress to be held in Detroit in September. The congress is composed of delegates from Y's all over the country, youth sections of labor unions, members of the Methodist Church Youth League, the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League. The congress supported the student anti-war strike on April 12.

The election of an editor-in-chief and business manager for the Lavender Handbook, the official freshman guide, will also be taken up at the meeting. Incumbents to next term's Student Council are Solomon Chaiken '37, Rober Rubin '37 and Edward Hochberg '36.

Landscape Architect Lauds FERA Playgrounds Directors

Allyn R. Jennings, landscape architect in charge of FERA operations has publicly thanked Professor Compton, in charge of students employed as assistant playground directors under the FERA for their co-operation.

Mr. Jennings stated that he would once again be "very happy to use" students as playground directors next year if federal funds are available.

CAMPUS CONCLUDES FIFTY-SIX TERMS OF PUBLICATION

Today's issue of The Campus marks the close of the twenty-eighth year of publication during which time fifty-six volumes have been published, and the retirement of Seymour Sheriff '35 who has served as editor for the past year.

The present volume has distinguished itself from others by the increasing editorial emphasis on affairs of the outside world. Campaigns have been waged against the Nunan Bill, the R. O. T. C., the militarization of Charter Day and for the reinstatement of the twenty-one students expelled in connection with the anti-fascist disturbances.

Besides Sheriff, Joseph Abrahams '35, will be lost to The Campus by graduation. Election of the editor and business manager will take place Monday night at the office of Louis Ogust, 114 Liberty Street.

During the past year The Campus was given a First Class Honor Award by the Associated Collegiate Press, publishers of the Collegiate Digest. The Digest was added to The Campus last term by the late Harold Friedman since whose death Seymour Moses has been the business manager.

Sheriff announced the appointment of Walter Weichselbaum '38, Jess Gahlerstein '38 and William Miller '38 to the Assistant News Board. Harry W. Silverman '35 was appointed earlier in the term.

Keys will be given to deserving staff members at a Campus dinner which will be held after the final examinations.

Examination Schedule

The examination schedule will not appear until Monday, John K. Ackley, recorder, announced Wednesday.

Star-Spangled Banners, Long May Thou Wave!

The hoary banners of the red and the white and the blue still wave gaily in the morning winds. In fact, says a dispatch in a metropolitan paper, the sale of old glory—bless her little heart—has trebled since 1934!! William Randolph reported to have chuckled gleefully and remarked "I knew it all the time."

C. D. Southard, manufacturer of the star spanglers, learnedly remarked, "Whether this shows the result of efforts of patriotic organizations, or a general awakening on the part of the public or reaction from the threat of radicalism, we do not know."

Board of Higher Education Appoints New Dean of Men

(Continued From Page 1)
improved relations between faculty and students made more harmonious."

At the same meeting, the Board appointed a committee, consisting of Clifford McAvo and Donald Roberts of the College, Francis P. Kilcoyne of Brooklyn College and Dr. Bella Dodd and Merriwether Stuart of Hunter College, to draft uniform appointment, promotion and salary schedules. Under the proposed changes, the fight for which led to the foundation of the Instructor Staff Association, several terms ago, rules effecting appointments, promotion and salary grades will be the same in Brooklyn, Hunter and at the College.

St. John's University

SCHOOL OF LAW

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 24

Students admitted in February, June
and September

96 SCHERMERHORN STREET
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