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"What this country needs is a good poem." - Herbert Hoover.

VOL. 58-No. 32

The Compus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936

"Gorillas never kill their wives." — Arthur Bris-

PRICE TWO CENTS

Fellow, Tutor Dismissed In New 'Rotation' Policy

Vreeland, Rosenthal of Hygiene, Chemistry Departments Given Notice After Eight and Five Years of Service Characterized as "Good" by Department Heads

By Sidney Mirkin

With the inauguration of a new policy of "rotation" by the administration, Albert Vreeland, a tutor in the Hygiene Department, and Robert Rosenthal, a fellow in the Department of Chemistry received notices of

Vreeland, who has served in the Hygiene Department for seven years, received his notice two weeks after the Board of Higher Education had passed a resolution urging the retention of tutors who have served more than three years. Vreeland has received regular yearly increments in pay and is now the senior tutor in his department. He has also received letters of recommendation from Professor Wohl, head of the Hygiene Department. In a conversation with Vreeland, Professor Wohl told him that his dismissal was a part of the rotation policy and that since he was the senior tutor and had served longer than the others, he would be the first to go.

Moody's Reason

Rosenthal, who served as a fellow for five years and had received yearly pay increases until his salary reached the maximum of \$1,200, received the notification that he was not to be reappointed on May 27. Professor Moody gave the rotation policy as the reason for Rosenthal's dismissal. In March 1934, Professor Moody had sent Rosenthal a letter in which he stated, "Your work in this department for the past three years has been satisfactory.'

Last summer, Rosenthal was in complete charge of the Chemistry 2 course and gave the lectures in that subject. He had expected to hold the same position this summer.

Rosenthal has received his Master's degree and has completed all but two of the requirements for his Ph. D. He has been awarded membership in two (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Ouster Movement News to Rattner, Legion Leader

Dr. Irving N. Rattner, past commander of the City College post of the American dance always attracts the neighbors of Legion, declared that it was news to him when informed last Friday that there is a movement on foot to oust him from the post. He said he would make it a

insisted that it was absolutely in sympathy with the feelings of the average Legionnaire. Dr. Rattner's publication emphasizes loyalty and allegiance to the flag and the constitution which, Dr. Rattner indicated are not the theme of the Baldridge pamphlet which has been rejected by the Legion county committee. In contrast to the Baldridge leaflet, Dr. Rattner's has no red eagle or torch held aloft in a left hand but has substituted gold for red in the conventional American color scheme. The booklet is being investigated by the county Americanism committee. Dr. Rattner believes that it

AND AND AND AND AND AND

will be adopted for national circulation. Dr. Rattner's pamphlet drew attention when it was published as it places limits on the freedom of speech the Baldridge definition of "Americanism" sets forth.

1500 Graduate On Wednesday

Commencement exercists will be held on Wednesday evening, June 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium, according to an announcement by Julian Lavitt '36 and Joseph Klausner '36, cochairmen of the Senior Commencement Committee, Over 1500 undergraduates are candidates for the arts, science, business and engineering degrees.

Following the custom of former years, seniors will bid-adieu to the College in a series of special Senior Week social functions running throughout the week. The period will be concluded on Friday evening with a grand farewell dance at the Hotel Astor.

numeral lights ceremonies will take place on St. Nicholas Terrace. Because of the unseemly appearance of the campus, the celebration will not be held between the arches on Convent Avenue as usual. A public address system will be installed for the dance music and burning of senior

The most popular of Senior Week activities, Class Nite, will be staged Thursday evening at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. E. Lawrence Goodman, chairman of the Dramatic Society, is in charge of the committee.

Contrary to the policy of past Senior Weeks, the farewell dance has been electing a new editor and business manaswitched from the College gym to a ger. The members will meet at the downtown hotel. A capacity crowd is offices of Mr. Louis Ogust, president of expected at the grand ballroom of the the association, at 114 Liberty Street.

consist of a novelty program. Songs, sociation members. A proposal for changskits, dances and other divertisements ing the method of election of editor and will be featured. Stars of past Varsity business manager will be discussed. The

brightly the night of June 16. This selections than they have at present.

15,000 March on Youth Day Head of Board Mass Demonstration Called by AYC

Unites Student Organizations

While armed soldiers marched in unis- American flag on which lay a wreath on along Riverside Drive in commemoration of Memorial Day, 15,000 young men and women of all ages whose plea was, "Honor the Dead! Fight Against War!" celebrated United Youth day Saturday by parading from Madison Square to Houston and Wooster Streets. Trade unions, memployed groups, children's organizations, settlement houses, and political, fraternal, religious, and student organirations of diverse shades of opinion united in the demonstration for "Peace, Freedom, and Frogress" called by the Ameriean Youth Congress.

Under the banner of the American Student Union, over 250 students of the College marched together with Hunter, Brooklyn, and NYU. Slogans called for the ousting of President Robinson, the reinstatement of Morris U. Schappes, and the abolition of the ROTC. The parade, scheduled to start at 11 a.m., began to move at 12:40. The groups march-On Tuesday, June 16, the traditional ed east on 23 Street to Second Avenue, west to Wooster Street.

Behind four youthful army and navy was an open touring car draped with an st militarization of youth.

bearing the motto of the American Youth Congress, "Peace, Freedom, Progress." Veterans of Futurk Wars, American League Against War and Fascism, Young Communist League, Young People's Socialist League, YMCA, and International Workers Order had prominent delegations. The Douglas Society of the College marched with the Harlem youth contingent. High school chapters of the American Student Union were almost as large as the college sections.

On Houston Street in the Italian quarter, mentions of the parade were twice attacked with barrages of eggs, tomatoes, bags of water, and fists. Police prevented serious injury or disorder, and throughout the parade not one group broke its ranks.

After the parade, the Rev. Hermann F. Reissig of the American League A gainst War and Fascism and other speakers addressed the gathering in a vacan lot. Speeches called for the passage of then south to East Houston Street, and the Benson-Amlie American Youth Act providing jobs and equal educational opportunities for all youth, for a united veterans carrying two American flags front against war and fascism, and again-

GROUPS TO SELECT EDITOR OF CAMPUS

Meeting to Discuss Methods Of Electing Editor and Business Manager

The Campus Association will meet on Tuesday, June 16, for the purpose of

At this meeting, a committee of Cam-Class Nite, another coed affair, will pus staff men will confer with the Asnew plan seeks to give the staff mem-Shows will entertain.

The numerals, "1936" will burn bers greater participation in making these Today's issue of The Campus is the

DR. ROBINSON SIGNS **PALESTINE PETITION**

Petition Asks English Prime Minister to Establish Jews in Palestine

President Frederick B. Robinson has signaled a petition, addressed to Prime Minister Baldwin, expressing the hope that England would establish a free Jew ish nation in Palestine.

The petition, which has been presented to Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, bears the signatures of prominent Americans, including Dr. Parkes Cadman, George Gordon Battle, and Dr. John Haynes Holes.

"Great Britain has it within her power," declares the petition, "to throw open the gates of Palestine and let in the victimized and persecuted from the European holocaust."

MHA DETAAS

Eisner Hints Schappes to Stay

Fifty-eight days have passed since department heads submitted recommendations to the president for next year's appointments.

Thirty-eight days have passed since Morris U. Schappes was informed he would not be recommended for reappointment.

To date, the president has not forwarded these recommendations. The Board can take no action on the Schappes case until the president submits the recommenda-

When will these recommendations be sent?

TU Publishes Section Book

Over 200 of the 500 members of the College Section of the Teacher's Union attended the final meeting of the year on Thursday evening, May 28. A complete summary of the year's work was presented by the committee chairmen and by the secretary, Arnold Shukotoff. After a report on the McNaboe Resolution authorizing an investigation of communism in the schools, a committee was appointed to arrange a state-wide conference next fall for the purpose of turnng the investigation into channels more in keeping with the interests of teachers and students.

Booklets Distributed

At the meeting, the Conege Section booklet, called "The College Teacher and the Trade Union," was distributed. This thirty-two page booklet discusses the general problems of college teacherstheir lack of economic security, the dangers to their academic freedom, and their lack of organization. Under the consideration of specific problems, a great deal of space is devoted to conditions and recent events at City College. Copies of the booklet can be obtained from any union

The Columbia and NYU chapters decided to hold joint meetings during the summer and to concentrate on recruiting In answer to the charge that the pamphlet he has just published on "Americanising is not representative of rank and file members of the legion, Dr. Rattner insisted that it members of the legion in to members of the legion, Dr. Rattner insisted that it members of the legion in the summer. The College chapter plans is to find his chief delight."

| Out-of-town teachers who will be attend- to with the summer sessions in New York. Other to legion, Dr. Schappers and calling on the Board of the human race, in the unfolding of the human rac

MOONLIGHT SAIL

Prices for the '37 House Plan Showboat Sail on Saturday evening, June 13, were raised to \$2.00 a couple yesterday, according to an announcement by the committee. Tickets will be on sale during the first few days of examination week in the Microcosm office, room 424.

Julie Wintz and his radio orchestra will provide the dance music. The program will include wandering troubadors class' activities were urged to comand serenaders.

The ride will be held on the S.S. Robert Fulton which will leave West 42 Street at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Expects Tutor's Recommendation

Believes President Will be Influenced by Board's Tenure Resolution

MEETING JUNE 16 MAY DECIDE CASE

"A fair interpretation of the Board of Higher Education's resolution will lead to President Robinson's recommendating Schappes for reappointment," Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education declared last Friday.

The resolution to which Eisner referred vas passed by the Board, May, and declared it "a wise and proper policy to continue in their position tutors classed as probationary or temporary who have served more than three years unless there exist strong compelling reasons based on teacher-qualification, for their separation from the service."

Allusions to a "high authority" who had declared Schappes would stay were contained in an article in the World-Telegram published last Thursday. Asked if he were the "authority" referred to in the Telegram, Mr. Eisner declared, "I can only say that I have not yet had any interview with reporters from that paper.'

No Recommendations Received No communications for reappointment next semester or this summer have as yet been received by the Board, The Board cannot take action on the Schappes case until President Robinson presents he recommendations. Department heads submitted their recommendations to the president almost two months ago.

The final meeting of the Board will take place Tuesday, June 16, at the 23 Street Branch of the College, All appointments for next semester will be made, it is believed, at this meeting.

Protest against the removal of Morris Schappes has steadily mounted since Professor Horne, head of the English department, told the instructor that he would not be recommended for reappointment next semester. Protest was manifested in the shape of a five-hour sitdown siege before President Robinson's office, a mock funeral, a mock trial, and frequent mass meetings.

28 Lends Support To M. Schappes

The resolution was passed after the class had heard a report from a committee which consulted with President Robinson for several hours two weeks

At the same meeting, the class set up a permanent committee to work with similar groups from other graduate classes with a view to further coordination of alumni activities. A similar committee had already been formed by the class of '38.

All members of the '28 class who desire to participate more fully in the municate with H. Sorokoff '28, at 836 Montgomery Avenue, Brooklyn.

The class of '28 will hold a dinnerdance next fall.

Senior to Publish Book on Liberalism

final one of the current semester.

of "Liberalism in Life and Philosophy."

long with a preface by Professor Morris Klapper said. Raphael Cohen, was accepted, the youthful author has been informed, because of "its message to twentieth century youth that they can well follow," and philosophical language that is interestbecause it was written "in poetical and ing in itself."

Faculty Support

From the start, Silverman had been assured the active backing of prominent help of Professor Cohen and Professor ripe with action and thought, adventure When queried about more contemporary

week and a half before he receives his ly sponsored the young philosopher, and diploma, Mr. Silverman will have had tried to secure publication of his first printed by the Century Publishing Com- work, "Anyone who reads a random page pany his "Random Thoughts"-a study or two of your book cannot escape a conclusion that you believe that philoso-The book, which will be 136 pages play is song, and poetry is music," Dr.

No Central Theme

"Random Thoughts" is just what the lems, the isms, true and false life and mont accent." religion.

For example: "Life is greater even

children, Hirsch Lazaar clerked at sporting goods and cutlery store after school hours. Returning home late from work, he would jot down notes for the forthcoming book on the subway, and often he would even stay up all night finishing his manuscript.

When he was cornered by a flock of title indicates. It has no central theme reporters yesterday he remained charac-The author merely gives expression to teristically claim and answered questions his views on such topics as man and crisply with a twang that Professor Har-

> Admires Spinoza Of all philosophy he most admires

than a philosophy of life, and the best Spinoza. He thinks and hopes "Random members of the faculty. Bseides the life is one rich and varied in content, Thoughts" shows Spinoza's influence.

Harry AustrynWolfson of Harvard and contemplation and responsibility. (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

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MANAGING BOARD

MANAGING	i BOYKD
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TASK

Events have written a dramatic, intensely interesting chapter in the scrolls of the College. And we, the students, have learned from them.

The continued agitation which resulted in the investigation of the Alumni and their report on President Robinson; the successful advent of the American Student Union and the acceptance of its leadership in campus affairs; the intensified growth of the anti-war movement; the sincere and determined fight for the reappointment of Morris Schappes are no longer the signs of an awakening student movement but are actually the staff of which that movement is made.

There were those at the beginning who said that we were butting our heads against a wall. There were others who told us that we did not know what we were doing, that we were merely a group of hot-headed adolescents flying off the handle. There were still others who sensed our purpose and made every effort to destroy our movement. We have survived, renewed our activity, won new victories. Like John Brown, we go marching on.

How is it that we were able to make our way despite the sneers of the half-hearted and the repressive tactics of our enemies. We have been strong in our purpose, unswerving in our efforts, united in our organization. We have not hesitated to press forward with every resource at our command through student organizations, trade unions, youth groups, progressive leagues. And who can say that our work was not good because Jericho fell on the eighth and not on the seventh day?

Our work has just begun. There is Schappes to be reappointed. There are others to be secured in their right to teach the things that are and the things that should be. There is a hateful war juggernaut to be halted, driven back, and destroyed. There is a birthright to be secured for those disinherited of their education and opportunity, and denied even a pot of porridge in

Nor can we rest until we achieve these things. Events move too swiftly. The successful ouster of one teacher today means the attempted purge of ten more tomorrow. The ROTC which occupies three rooms today needs but a signal to commander the entire College, and puppetize its student body. If we are to prevent these things, we must fight them unceasingly and unflinchingly.

These are the tasks that await us. If we are to prove worthy of our education, if we are to indicate that we have really learned from the lessons of the past, we must take hold of them and complete them.

We must make our way.

PONTIAC, MICH., May 20—The Manville Manufacturing Corporation, which boasts of its trade with police departments, consulates, national guards, state police, sheriffs and industrial plant guards, is advertising an offer to sell 100,000 shares of stock. The company makes a new machine gun which shoots tear-gas and vomit gas bombs

COMMENCEMENT

We have trekked the long road to the College gates for four years. It is hard to tell of the path—it is so much the usual one. And now the security of the classrooms, the place to go in the morning, and the place to return from at night, is finished.

Reality, at first escaped, and then embraced, puts down a grim fist and books, exams, instructors are blotted out. To cat, to eat, to go on living now faces us at every turn. Cases, reports, notes, readings—these are insignificant.

It is hard to tell. But one everlasting, lifegiving thing we have learned in four years. We have learned to see clearly; we have learned patience and self-humility, above all we have learned to stand up and fight, unafraid.

We have seen tyranny, and stupidity on the part of our elders. We have seen hatred and injustice done a thousand times in the world. We have seen friends, with whom "we have tired the sun with talking," graduate into insecurity and futility. We have seen so many contradictory and bewildering things, here and on the "outside," that it has taken us four years to see into the heart of these things.

We know now, with all the pride, conviction, and emotion that we have, that we must remold this world "nearer heart's desire." We know that the scheme of things at present makes it inevitable that the great majority of us sink and keep sinking, and that a small minority which has the might and power keep rising. But we are confident that life will not—indeed, by the logic of its existence, cannot continue in this way. The world over we see people rising in overwhelming tide. In one great nation, we have seen our justification.

Socialism, the promise of the future, awaits us, and we fight our way toward it with every fibre of our body. Passionate, determined, and calm, we welcome our new commencement.

(Lawrence R. Knobel)

TOWARDS THE AYC

School is over in a few days many of us will not return next term. In spite of these facts, we should not forget certain problems with which we are faced. These problems face us in school and out, during vacation and during the school year. They are problems we must face.

The problems of war and fascism the problem of unemployment and of jobs when we get out. All these things are our own problems to be faced in our own way.

On July 3, 4, and 5, the American Youth Congress will hold its third convention in Cleveland. The Congress is the expression of our own generation. The Congress affords us the opportunity we desire—the means of meeting our problems in our own way. It is for this reason that we should support the Congress. It is for this reason that we should attempt to be present at this Congress to express our opinion to give others our view of the problems with which we are faced.

It is incumbent upon every club and representative group in the College to send at least one delegate to Cleveland Act now.

RECOMMENDED

Irving Place Burlesque—the best one of them all. High class stuff but you can let yourself go. Irving Place Theatre, 15 St. and Irving Place. Twice daily, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission begins at \$.25.

The King Steps Out—Josef Von Sternberg takes a holiday from Dostoievski and Dietrich, directing Grace Moore in a Viennese fantasy. At the Radio City Music Hall. \$.50 before 1 p.m.

Old Overholt—Straight Rye Whiskey, four and one-half years old. \$2,25 a pint. Strongly recommended.

"Fats" Waller—Brilliant, genial Negro entertainer is appearing all this week at the Apollo, 125 St. and 7 Ave. Pigment is also present. \$.25 before 1 p.m.

D'Oyly Carte Company—Finest Gilbert and Sui:van entertainers in the world are returning to America on Thursday, August 20. At the Martin Beck Theatre. Simply a summer reminder.

Private Hicks—Albert Maltz's swell one-acter will be presented by the Theatre Collective at the Civic Repertory Theatre, Saturday, June 6, at 8:40 p.m. under the auspices of the ASU. Admission \$.35 to \$1.50,

Swing It

WHAT IS HARLEM?

"... It spread like a forest blase, Became the craze And, thanks to Harlem, now Everybody's truckin'."

Condescendingly, reeking of diletanteism, we went to Harlem one Saturday night to watch our jazz-mad black brothers strut their stuff, to observe and analyze and appreciate these chillun drunk with swing, whose chief occupation is crap-shooting, whose only pastime is truckin'. We, the connoisseurs of native rhythms were fed up on George Gershwin, that phoney purveyor of so called Negro music, we wanted to track down the innate jazzing spirit, the savage abandon of the black folks in its lair and so we went to Harlem, to be specific, to the Apollo on 125 St., where the greatest Negro entertainers. Ethel Waters, Cab Cailoway, Bill Robinson et al appear in person to the delight of thousands. As I said, we picked a Saturday night to make a visit and on entering the lobby packed with white people, we decided that Bill and Cab and Ethel et al appeared in person to the delight of thousands of white folks not Negroes. The show began and the audience, white people, clapped their hands, swayed in their cramped seats and whistled and sang as they believed black folk would do. Poor fools, we sneered trying to escape from their empty selves, trying to catch the happy, carefree, childlike abandon of the Negroes. The first scene of the vaudeville revue took place in a courtroom where to our complete amazement, the judge, himself a Negro, acted his role in blackface, caricaturing his people just as Amos and Andy are wont. Dance routines in which Negro girls dressed in Chinese costumes, then in Indian costumes followed, interspersed with skits depicting Negroes playing crap, acting like pansies, getting drunk and making faces at passing women. The show concluded with a hot jazz orchestra and the actors on stage pretended to let themselves go, swaying and swinging their hips while the audience yelled approval. This, we agreed disgustedly, was not Harlem, this was fake, the white man's conception of Harlem, this was Negroes degrading their race by giving white folks what "amused" us. Disappointed and depressed, we left the theatre and walked aimlessly up Lenox Avenue, looking for a nickel malted. The streets were filled with people, some strolling, many talking in little groups, children running off into the gutter while ice cream dirtied their hands, crowds gathering at corners listening to soap-box speakers. Suddenly my friend said, "Look at the roof of that house." Raising my eyes, I saw policemen on a rooftop holding machine guns which brooded on the streets below, then more policemen up the avenue, their guns aimed brutally, ready to fire at the least semblance of "disorder." The people were resentful, fiercely so, of the plunder of Ethiopia, of the unending Negro oppression and now they stood in the streets, angry at their plight while around the corner entertainers were giving white folks the spectacle of jazz that made the white folks think that well, at least, the niggers are happy. On the subway, we realized that Harlem was the misery of struggle and to hell with this "savage abandon" and "jazz spirit."

FOR THE RECORD

This department is still dancing in the streets with joy over Wingy Mannone's recording of Every Once in A While and Isn't Love The Strangest Thing (Bluebird B693). Wingy, a lesser known swing artist, is brilliant and subtle and has a calculatingly careless style that is the essence of rhythm. More power to Wingy Mannone, whose only rival in the field of jazz orchestras is Benny Goodman. Benny's recordings for this month are The Glory of Love and You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes (Victor 25316) and the master is in top form. Goodman also does All My Life, that swell ballad, and Too Good To Be True (Victor 25324) with Helen Ward doing solo work pleasantly.

Fletcher Henderson will leave you exhausted with his frenzied recording of Jangled Nerves although the reverse I'll Always Be In Love With You (Victor

25317) is mediocre stuff.

Tommy Dorsey and the Clambake Seven prove convincingly that Rhythmi Saved The World by playing fast and hot and the reverse side of the disc holds At the Codfish Ball (Victor 25314) which hardly suffers from the misfortune of having been in a recent Shirley Temple film. Dorsey does competent work with the Royal Garden Blues and Jada (Victor 25326).

"Fats" Waller, a rugged individualist physically and rhythmically, helps make this a banner month for Swing by rendering on his superb piano Cross Patch and Cabin in the Sky (Victor 25315). Fats is unbeatable among jazz pianlsts and, without being extravagant, we might call him unsurpassed among musical entertainers in jazz.

Victor has done a beautiful job with its recording this month for even Paul Whiteman proves bearable. In fact he and the Teagarden boys do very good work with disc 25319 which contains the old reliable I'm Nobody's !Sweetheart Now and Stop, Look, and Listen.

Lastly, Victor's subsidiary, Bluebird, has turned out a satisfactory recording of the feudin' Martins and the Coys and Sarah Jane (B6397) as played by the Chicago Rhythm Kings.

P. S. We withdraw our "carping" criticism of Stokowski's rendition of Brahm's First Symphony since we have lately discovered that we got a burn album. The situation is being corrected and we concede to the (probably) deservedly extravagant praise of the metropolitan critics

Seymour Peck

* * * BRIEF PLAY REVIEW

"Battle Hymn" (WPA-63 St. Theatre), the drama by Michael Gold and Michael Blankfort, tells of John Brown, the bible-preaching pacifist who turned militant after seeing terrorism reign in the states trying to help the slaves. The play has three acts, three prologues and an epilogue which makes for pleasant variety in form but the material of the story is not used to advantage and the play is energetic with crackling ferocity only in spors. These isolated spots give a real portrait of John Brown but for the most part we see John Brown's body marching while his soul and the play's soul lie a 'molderin' in the grave. For the most part, "Battle Hymn" has been given a fine production, the scenery and costumes being very good.

Grover Burgess' impassioned portrayal of Osawattomie John far surpasses the quality of the play itself and Lida Mac-Millan as Mrs. Brown is also excellent. Credit for the play's success goes to them and to Vincent Sherman, director of "Battle Hymn." The failures must be placed at the feet of the authors.

Q. X.

COLLEGIANA

Sort of a Confession

The Holy Cross Tomahawk reports with proper scorn that the average Harvard man carries twenty-two cents in his pockets. It seems that the average Holy Cross junior owes seventy-five cents. To make this generally intercollegiate, we might add that this item was filched from the Hunter Bulletin, and only God knows from which paper our Bronx girl friends swiped it

On Getting Out a Paper

Getting out a paper in no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we're too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought

to be out rustling news.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.

Ten Commandments of Love

1. Thou shall remember thy sweetheart,

2. Thou shall not make love to kiss but kiss to love.

3. Thou shall not tease.

4. Thou shall not make love to others.5. Thou shall not make love to

two when one will do.

6. Thou shall not do anything in public, but everything in pri-

vate.
7. Thou shall not lie to thy sweetheart unless necessary.

8. Thou shall not watch others.
9. Thou shall not ask for a king

 Thou shall not ask for a kias, but take one.

10. Always kiss a girl when she says no; she hates to say yes. Let's have some fin, and make a penalty: Whosoever reads this, be they of the opposite sex, must pay a kiss to whoever lets him or her read it. If he or she refuses, take two more. If the refusals persist, sock her one.

Sez You

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" cried coeds at the University of North Carolina when asked what they thought of college fellows in general. "They get drunk too often, they lack respect for girls and they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations," the girls said.

The men's remarks are unprintable.

A New Way

Coeds have discovered a new way to crib—by placing notes at the top of their stockings. It is foolproof only when a female proctor is on the job.

Mort

Greeks

Organization, of course, has always been a vital factor in the life of College groups, so the inter-fraternity council decided to do other clubs and societies one better by re-organizing. After saving itself from its own ashes, the IFC elected new officers and formulated its first comprehensive program. Mr. J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Department, founder and first president of the IFC, consented to serve as adviser, and Mr. James Peace of the Hygiene Department accepted the highsounding title of supervisor of traternity athletics.

Its old leaders of whom the IFC had seen neither hide nor hair since election, were unceremoniously booted out, and the following men owere unanimously elected to carry on: Morty Cohen of Zeta Beta Tau, chancellor; Herbert Raskin of Tau Delta Phi, secretary-treasurer; and Al Wattenberg of Phi Delta Pi, Bill Schwartan of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Jack Miller of Tau Alpha Omega, the remaining members of the executive committee. The committee met regularly, hatched some new ideas, played ping pong, talked of the Fre ch comprehensive and

walked on Broadway.

Some of the schemes promised for next semester are interesting. First, is the anniversary dance at a downtown hotel at which all fraternity awards for the present school year will be presented. Second, is the first annual song fest, planned temporarily for about Thanksgiving. Third, is the Stunt Nite at which fraternities will demonstrate their histrionic, comic and musical abilities in the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Fourth, is the touch-football tournament to follow the highly successful track meet.

In September, the IFC will again institute its helpful information bureau, help freshmen get about the campus, and incidentally try to grab a few. A gala IFC chapel program the second week of the new term will explain formally fraternities to the freshmen.

Several weeks ago, under the editorship of Hobart Rosenberg of Tau Delta Phi, the Metadelphrenian, published by the IFC, made its only appearance of the year.

Mort

change.

Love

n, is the

editor-1 Delt2 hed by of the

Mort

"Do your work; be honest; keep your word; help when you can; be

CLIPPINGS

"Thus did J. P. Morgan summarize his success formula upon being awarded the National Institute of Social Sciences medal on Wednesday. We imagine that others on the platform echoed in their minds the financier's words for their exalted position in life. It was a noble occasion.

"The ceremony illustrated a triumph of mind over matter, of oratory over conscience. A distinguished company of stuffed shirts indulged in an orgy of mutual adoration, exhibiting to the house conditioning . . ."

The Columbia Spectator

Colgate, we understand, turns, out a pretty good football team. It also turns out a newspaper—the Colgate Maroon. The following letter was found in the Maroon offices recently:

To the person who calls himself the Editor of the Maroon:

Some of the boys don't think much of your editorials attacking campus politics, and so we don't approve of your editorial policy. Of course what you want to write is your own business, but if you persist in following out what you've already begun, we suggest that you think twice before you walk the streets at night.

(Signed) Some fellows who would like to he your friends.

At Syracuse University, students must sign "yellow-dog" contracts agreeing to their dismissal any time without hearing and without stated cause Military training is compulsory and student criticism suppressed. Sy racuse also has a paper-The Syracuse Daily Orange. Technically, it is a very good pager, but it is censored.

On its enlightened editorial pages there occasionally appear interesting columns on subh subjects as democracy, socialism, and communism. One of the recent columns centered around fascism.

"The ultimate aim of Fascism," said the Daily Orange, "is government ownership and operation of all industry. In this it is similar to Socialism or Communism . . ."

. . .

We all remember such cinemas as "Flirtation Walk," "The Marines Have Landed," "Hell Divers," "Annapolis Farewell," and a host of others in which Uncle Sam's sailor and soldier boys played prominent roles.

According to Variety, the weekly theatrical trade journal, several labor organizations, including the American Federation of Labor, have protested to the war and navy departments against the government's granting of equipment, military bases, and personnel for the private production of war pictures.

It is estimated that 100,000 mandays of employment, involving upwards of \$1,000,000 in wages, were lost to studio extras during the last five years because of the government's prodigality to the movie producers.

Will the Liberty League rush in and denounce reckless government expenditures and competition with private individuals? We wonder.

The editor of The Dartmouth is all ce, but he is very scary, very

"The Janapese have designs on California, Hawaii and the Phillipines," he warns. "They have an enormous army, navy, and air force, avaitors who pilot their own bombs earthward, and spies in every American city. They are a nation driving toward war, eastward, a symbol of militarism to be respected and feared."

According to the "Writer's Digest" there was once a green reporter who was sent by his editor to cover a flood that had wiped out a country town.

"God," began the reporter in his wire to the office, "is sitting on the hills above Johnston this morning, gazing with Fatherly compassion on the desolation in the valley . . ."

CLASS A

'36

College life is over for the senior class, and all the "collegiate" exploits that we have recorded in intermittent columns are things of the past. Now we go forth to shape our lives and the world with the tools that a college training has given us.

It is with a considerable feeling of guilt the House Plan. that we write this final column. We who have sought out the idiot-antics of leading members of the class, pointing always world a classic show of little red school the mocking finger. (And when our ridicule found no subject in fact, we found it in fancy.) But never have we written of the strange splendid tradition of liberalism that we the class of '36' found in the student body when we entered the College, a tradition that we learned to accept and to love, and which we now leave strengthened and more firm.

> Now at commencement the memories of our four years here are not of the soft and weepy kind. Our record is clean the affair was called off-this time because and proud. We have seen the militarists marching across the campus, leading our classmates to patriotic graves. We have fought the militarists, determined to drive them from our midst. We have seen the administration of this College welcome the representatives of Italian Fascism, and we have answered with thunderous finality that Fascism can have no welcome here. We have seen the same administration take drastic revenge on our teachers and classmates for the ideals which they held in common with us. But those penalties have not crushed us into submission. Though our wounds have not healed, we have grown firmer in our convictions, and strengthened in the knowledge that this administration must be rep[†]aced.

Will we, as alumni of the College and citizens of the United States, now have the courage and the persistence to teach and to lead the public, to carry the fight against militarism and the terror of reaction on this and every campus, and throughout our country?

In a way it will be easier to drift along with the current, to yield to stupidity and narrowness. Perhaps it will mean a job with an employer who pays fifteen dollars for the labor and the souls of his workers. A boss who will sneer at college degrees, whose price is fixed by the iron law of supply and demand.

It is hard to say how we feel. Fifteen dollars a week is tempting, and we need a job and the money. Good pay these days, they will say. But can it pay for the loss of the things we have learned to love? Can it pay for the humiliation of suffering the things we hate?

Though graduation may lose to us the liberal atmosphere that we students have built up, it is for us, alumni now, to preserve and guard the liberal tradition. Until now, the fight has been easy. The struggle comes now, in the world outside, where liberalism is not sufficiently organized to check reaction that sits in high and powerful places.

. . . And, if this world we enter cannot survive enlightened liberalism, if this world can only subsist by crushing and strangling the things we have learned to love, we will have to change this world. We must never yield to the forces that would hurl us back into the night.

If we were a bird we'd sing. If we were a king we'd Carol. If we were a man we'dresign. Being just a cuckoo we have to stutter. The editor said this had to be a swan song or something.

Looking over the files this was hectic term, by heck. It all started off when in the dark zero hours of February the peanut politicians of the class met and with much hocus-pocus decided there was to be a social affair. "Remember the Prom" became their watchword as they started to study all social possibilities—even the getting of cut rate tickets to Minsky's.

search during which time one of the Ducats are a buck and a quarter per

class council members managed to fall couple and may be had from us at the 240 class council members managed to sail in love and another to get hit by a truck, Campus office. the boys arranged for a roof garden dance with the '36 class. Here the boys

Here in solemn conclave, th ebig-wigs of both organizations whispered and gesticulated. A joint boat ride was the rethe affair did not come oft. Boat, baotoh, who's got a boat?

Still undaunted but now a trifle dizzy the peanut politicians tried to run a boatride themselves. Once more tickets were printed and publicity started. Once again old Dame Rumor went about spreading tales about the type of people who used the boat line, Tsk! Tsk!

With heads reeling and white spots and green elephants in front of their eyes the weary politicians turned again to the House Plan, "Remember" they ranted referring to the fiasco of last year, "remember the Prom." Finally arrangements were made for a Show Boat Sail on the S.S. Robert Fulton and so it remains. We'll be seeing you on the night of June 13, me hearties.

The term is over and we're not sorry. Naively we hope next year will be better. Sitting in front of the typewriter thoughts go swiftly by-Microcosm, boat ride, Senior Prom, Murry Blum, Cromwell, Sylvia, G. T. R., Sylvia again, a seein'y u .

Mike

Precedent has it that this farewell column must be a review of the term's activities. This must of necessity be a difficult task, since the activities are singular, not plural. The Class Council combine of Zuckerman, Kugler, Schachter, Zaslow, Chaikin, and Kanefsky has been astonishingly without peer in the department of somnolence. As a matter of fact, there were even times when they could not be found in the Kremlin Al-

The Spring Informal, our lone function, is surreptitiously rumored to have made a profit of Fifty Cents (count 'em!). At any rate, it was successful, what with the playoffs of the Intramural Basketball competition in which Harold Wolquitt, the wolf of Seabury Place, starred. On the dance floor, particularly notable in the turkey trot was Howie "Free-Love" Goodman doing an elegant mazurka or two. Not only that, but one courageous '38 man who shall remain unnamed was escort to the delightfully (?) Inquacious Jean Audrey Sachs, the pride of Hunter College. If our Hunter co-respondent, Bernice who ought to know, is correctly informed, this gallant, brave gentleman heard his share of Little Audrey jokes from little Jean Audrey.

Upon being quizzed as to what haptent social functions committee, disclaimed all responsibility. Lou Zuckerman, tired-of-it-all, bewailed the lack of pulchritudinous MALES and females who physiological charm.

Incidentally, all '38 men and others are of James Madison High School promenade, which is to be held on Wednesday evening, June 17, at the Hotel St. George. All Alpha men now at the College are After about two weeks of diligent expected to be at the reunion dance.

In conjunction with next term's counmet their first rebuff when the com- cil, which will consist of Joe Janovsky, mencement committee, just to be mean, president; Lou Zuckerman, vice-presidecided to run a free dance for the '36 dent; Joe Brody, secretary; Martin Gross, class. Undaunted the '37ers packed their athletic manager; and Milton Zaslw, collective toothbrushes and went over to lower S. C. representative, the phlegmatic and moribund lame-duck council has conceived an illegitimate brainchild again: "Junior Week." Of course all this won't start until next Fall, but the boys flatter themselves in imagining that they're going to accomplish tasks in the way of butsult. The only fly in the ointment was tons, leaflets and preparations for the the boat. Even though publicity was Junior Jamboree, a dinner-dance, athletic started and tickets about to be printed contests and a horde of sundry fiestas before the summer is over. And they said Caesar was ambitious . . .

The '39 class has been one of the most active classes in the College this past semester. The basketball team away with the inter-class championship, and incidentally numerals, it is inter esting to note that the same fellows, Nat Shenfield, Captain Dom Lovelli, Fred Silverberg, and Julie Wishnak, distinguished themse ves by oustanting playing on both the court and the dia-

This April, '39 Steps, the official publication of the class of 1939, the only publication of its kind in the Co. lege, made its appearance. Since then this splended three page mimeographed sheet, anucr the competent co-editor ship of Robert Lavine, Seymour Jablon, and Norman Bialek has appeared rather intermittently. Next semester, Ford V-8-aw what the hell! We'll be if class membership warrants, a print ed paper will be published,

> The revolution in the class really occured at the council meeting of April 27. It was there that Mr. Sigmund Arm, prominent member of the Government Department and assistant to Professor Guthrie, consented to act as class adviser. He asked that since the class members were entitled to all privileges, just what privileges had been granted. He was informed after much hemming and having that they were practiclly nil. He therefore insisted fairs of the class.

The results being the revival of faculty-student baseball game after a decade and a half and the first free dance in the history of the College. The '39'ers suffered rather ignominiously at the hands of the faculty. Nat tells team that was defeated, but a pick up

But rumor has it that the Sophs thought it advisable to have the profs in a good frame of mind while grading the exam books, consequently the 16-5 score. The two homers hit by Profes sors "Slugger" Dawson, "Babe" Babor make this story sound a wee bit suspicious. The first class dance, alfailure. The second dance, the result attend any more. of Mr. Arm's splendid effort, the Soph pened in the much-heralded beauty con- Annual, was the most successful affair test (MALE and female(which was of the semester, if not the year. In ad to be held at the shindig, Joes Janovsky dition to the good music of Willie and Sotsky, co-chairmen of the non-exis- Gross and his Radio Rhythm Orchestra and the pretty girls that the '39 men always bring, there was the inovation of free refreshments. The energetic dance committee, Jack Fernback, Berwould be willing to risk a tast of their nie Walpin, Eliot Roselin, Bill Tominvited to the Alpha Alumni Association of the Merc, consuming his eighth por- the club publication "La Chronique," sixth cup of punch was overheard at stein '37 associate editors.

Bernie

The total activity of the class of '40 during the past semester consisted of licking the sophs in two rushes and holding a smoker.

Of the first let it be said that the upper classmen were unmercifully pummeled. In the first rush of three of the class of '39 showed up for the fun and were massacred. The sophs weren't convinced and asked for another meeting. This time the '39'ers turned out en masse. Not that it did them any good, they were licked again.

smallest in recent years, having but 500 members. This may or may not account for the 60 or so freshmen who contacts and friendships formed among attended the smoker. However, Bernard Feinberg, chairman of the commit- tionable achievement. I have little doubt tee, attributed the small curnout to the fact that the Mock Trial of the Schappes case and the Movie Revival were carted off the Baskerville award, and held on the same evening. Saturday, the baseball team, after a six run rally May 16. Any way, they served soda in the last inning of the '40 game, came pop and frankfurters, furnished tobacco, cigarettes and pipes, and it is rumored that some very good stories were told, and so it was generally conceded among the class to have been a success.

> At the beginning of the term, the class elections were held, and the it for granted, losing sight of its pur-American Student Union won five of the six offices. Joe Chefetz, elected munal responsibility which its success president, was forced to leave school entails. To some of us, who were here at about the mid-term and the vacant office was filled by Alfred Goodman, vice-president and only non-ASUer on the class council. Herbert Sherman and Winston Citchlow were elected see it succeed in all its aims. But will it secretary and athletic manager, respectively. Irving Horenstein and Edwin Wegman were chosen as representatives to the Student Council, but Hor enstein was deprived of his office in the class council for failure to attend meetings. The council proceeded to discuss weighty matters, and for all the class knows is still discussing them. However, it managed to vote resolutions asking recognition of the ASU and protesting the dismissal of Morris U. Scha-

There were about 25 chapel prothat the class council carry out its was the election of class officers and its expansion through improved and addpledge of extending "privileges" and the other was dismissed after about ed facilities. Secondly, the formation of thus put new life into the social af- five minutes. The administration the Theatre Workshop under Dr. Ceough the ministers of foreign countries speak campus. to the freshmen. And so the Frosh heard representatives from Estonia, Persia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and France. All spoke for about threequarters of an hour, except the Argentinean. He spoke for about ten minutes, and when he stopped, the class remainme that it was not the official class ed stunned for a moment and then burst out into enthusiastic applause that lasted for five minutes. During the other speeches the frosh squirmed in their seats, ate lunch, read newspapers, chatted, did homework and slept,

The infrequent appearance of President Robinson during the chapel sessions were greeted with mingled hisses and boos. Dean Turner said it though a social success was a financial wasn't cricket, but the president didn't

CLUB ELECTIONS

The elections of next term's officers have been held by the various extra-

Le Cercle Jusserand-elected the following officers: president, Israel Rosshinsky, tells me that there was 160 enberg '38; vice-president, Bernard quarts of punch, 100 bricks of ice Mazel '37; secretary, Milton Klein '38; cream, 10000 dixie cups, and 240 treasurer, Murray Hornstein '37. Abrapounds of cookies. Walter Stoliver '37 ham Krinsky '37 was chosen editor of tion of ice cream accompanied by the and Anthony Zanghi '37 and Joel Gold-

the buffet saying, "The '39 class, I'm The Biological Society announced '39. Alex Glauberman '37 was chosen all for it. I plan to take twelve credits the election of David Kronman '37, as I.C.C. delegate, Arthur Jacobs '37 is

There were but two important teas held this term; yet, the Center was used every single night of the term, with as many as three House dinners in an evening. There were no spectacular House Plan dances, but there were House parties every weekend. There were few receptions which made the front page of The Campus; dinners and teas for such prominent persons as Professor Herbert Wechsler of Columbia; Waldemer Kaempffert, correspondent of the The Times; Justice La Fetra of the City Court; and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Veit were the usual order of the day.

• 292 CONVENT

In this the House Plan is truly achieving one of its aims, a closer contact between the alumni of the College and the undergraduates. The participation of a number of faculty members in the House The class this term is one of the Plan is operating towards a closer harmony between teachers and students, another aim of the plan. And of course, the the students themselves are an unquesbut that in one term the House Plan has done more to enrich the lives of the students at the College than four years of superficial contact with a mass production education has ever done in the past.

> It is little wonder then that the House Plan is growing, growing so fast that in a few years it will be the biggest, most vital organization at the College.

> Perhaps it is even growing too fast. Students who join it may come to take pose and ideals and lacking the comwhen there was no House Plan, and who helped built it, the House Plan has meant a great deal. We are proud of it and our connection with it and want to mean as much to incoming students who will not have the experience of rejoicing as each piece of furniture is brought in? Already the collection of dues has become a difficulty, with some shirking this very fundamental responsibility of maintaining the Center. However, this may be only the usual let-down before the end of the term and next term may see some improvement. Perhaps I shouldn't have taken this matter so seriously.

As for the highlights of the term: First the formation of the House Plan Association with Dean Morton Gottschall grams during the semester, of which as president. This will insure the finan-23 were boring. One of the other two cial stability of the plan and may lead to thought up the bright idea of having as an experimental theatrical group on the

> Then the intra-mural tourneys under Mr. James Peace of the Hygiene department. This marked an unprecedented interest on the part of many students in athletics as participants rather than spectators. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harvey, was another of the term's developments. The participation in the Song Fest and fun that was had there shows the ned for such an informal choral group.

We may also mention the Vanity Fair Exhibit, the Referendum, the Dean tea, the first tea to entering freshman, and last, but very important, the furniture donated by the Class of 1910.

With commencement the House Plan vill lose six Houses: Briggs '36, Bowker '36, Harris '36, (the '37 half will remain), Sim '36, Shepard '36 and Werner '36. Shepard '36 is already planning monthly meetings of its members at the Center and other Huoses will probably do likewise-perhaps, we haven't lost them after

secertary; and Irving Katzman '37, treasurer.

The History Society's next president is David Goldman '37; vice-president, Isidore Kugler '38; secretary, Martin Kalusch '38; treasurer, Morris Title a term until I catch up with it. Hic." next term's president; Sol Hofstein '37, the editor of the club's publication vice-president; Arthur Kornberg '37, "The Chronicle."

Molloy Receives Naumberg Prize For Oxford Trip

Soph Chosen from Group Of Thirty for One Year Stay in England

By Henry Maas

It is a happy tale to pull a winning mag or to shoot evelen or to crack the Irish sweepstakes. But it is an even happier tale to knock down the Naumberg Scholarship of one thousand dollars toward tuition at some continent university, because you know you have done some work and the winning isn't luck and the happiness is deeper and more lasting. Robert Molloy '38 knows that happiness. Academic proficiency plus a pleasant personality, and there you have it.

First there were thirty on Dean Gottschall's fence. He knocked off twenty and then there were ten. Ten anxious sopohomores awaited the president one fine Tuesday some weeks back. One by one Dean Gottschall led them under the blue ceiling of the president's sanctum, silently over the deep cushioned carpet. Then slowly came the

"And what would you do if you won your junior year abroad?"

Some stammered, some whispered what they long had dreamed and some just didn't know . . . Oh, to be in England now that April's there . . . Paris in the spring-or at any other season, ciate Alumia majority committee. "We for that matter . . . Molloy picked Ox-

ROTC man. He believes in hard work for a referendum among the underbecause "after all, we do come here graduates-and later a referendum or

Dean Gottschall tells us that he pull-

Semester The in Review

"Conflicts between the undergraduate body and resident 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," The Campus wrote on May 31, 1935. Today, a little more than a year later, the same thing

Before the February term had even opened, events got off to a flying start with the publication of the Associate Alumni reports on the administration of Dr. Robzinson in the College. By a 519 to 217 vote the group, meeting on January 27, accepted the majority report, signed by twelve of the seventeen investigating committee members, which condemned President Robinson as "lacking the human qualities neces sary to achieve the widespread confi dence of his faculty and his student body to provide genuinely inspired, re sourceful and socially imaginative leadership." The minority report upheld Dr. Robinson's regime in office. On February 19, the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education began its own query into the affair.

Lavitt Heads Student Council

The Student Council, which was headed by Julian Lavitt, Herbert Robinson and Victor Axelroad, also investigated the College administration and arrived at the same conclusions as the Asso-

do not believe that the present studentfaculty discord can be eliminated or Robert Molley hails from below the diminished as long as Frederick B. Mason and Dixon line. He's a history Robinson is president," the council major, headed for the bar. Also, an wrote. A suggestion by the council latter the "most respected" of the inwhether a referendum should be held Dean Gottschall tells us that he pull-ed an A in every class last term. Mol-chairman of the Board of Higher Edley will be up among the constellations | ucation's investigating group as "gross insubordination and a serious breach of

Robinson - Student Conflict Marks News Developement of Semester

By Leonard L. Beier

"Oust Robinson"-"Keep Schappes"

The "Oust Robinson" slogan was supplemented on April 23 by a "Keep Schappes" legend. After a long period of service in various teacher and student organizations, Morris U. Schappes, tutor in the English department, was notified by Professor Charles F. Horne, chairman of the department, that he was not recommending his reappointment for the Fall semester because his efficiency as a teacher was not "sufficiently notable." Immediately a storm of controversy broke out in which students cited the Schappes incident as "another case of President Robinson's reactionary administration." Undergraduate protest took on a novel form with a "sit-down demonstration" in the Hall of Patriots in front of the president's office. Although Dr. Robinson stated that he was not free to discuss faculty matters with students, the College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education passed a resolution affirming the principle that three years' service gives tenure. Mr. Schappes had been a mempolitician" and the "one who did the structional staff.

3,500 Students In Anti-War Strike

The fight against war manifested itself most prominently in the third annual "anti-war strike" on Aprill 22 in which 3,500 College students participated. Students in the Great Hall meeting, which was sanctioned by Dean of Men, John Roscoe Turner, heard speeches by Mr. Schappes and other undergraduates and took the Oxford Oath binding them not to support the United States in any war it might undertake. The same opposition to war appeared on "Jingo Day" when the annual review of the ROTC unit of the College was held in Lewisohn Stadium. The Student Council sponsored a coun ter-peace demonstration on the campus and later in the Great Hall where Professor Morris Raphael Cohen addressed the students.

Organization of ASU Chapter

Organization of the College chapter of the American Student Union went ahead rapidly despite the failure of the board of Higher Education to act on the matter as yet. During the ber of the staff for eight years. The term the ASU played leading roles in paths of Dr. Robinson and Mr. Schap- the oust-Robnison movement, the April pes again crossed each other when the 22 anti-war strike, the fight to retain seniors voted the former the "biggest Mr. Schappes and the counter-demonstration on "Jingo Day." The recent most harm to the College" and the Student Council and class elections in which seventeen of the eighteen candidates running on an American Stu-

dent Uion ticket gained office were in interpreted as a sweeping vote of approval for the ASU and its principles. Next semester's councill will have Herbert Robinson as president, Louis Burnham as vice-president and Aaron Soltes as secretary.

Skene Bans

Circulation

The Campus itself had a hectic time of it this semester. The term had no soneor got under way before Dean Frederick Skene banned the circulation of the paper in the School of Technology, allegedly because of its oust-Robinson editorial policy. After a week or so of agitation, Dr. Skene reported to Dean Turner that he found The Campus "more temperate" and it Ogust, president of the Campus Association, suspended the paper after peared under Student Council sponsorship, the association had met and accepted the editorial staff's recommendation for acting-editor, Gabriel Wilner.

Miscellaneous News Events

Other major-minor news events: th Dramatic Societys' "A-Men," "Waiting for Lefty" and "For People Who Think"; incorporation of the House Plan; the fight against the Nunan-Devaney Bill; and, in the way of lighter touches, the formation of the Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars and also the Metropolitan Correspondents Association

Theatre Group Presents Play By Pirandello

"Six Characters in Search Of an Author" Presented By House Plan Group

By Willis T. Collins

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," as the House Plan's Theatre Work. shop produced it and, principally, as Luigi Pirandello wrote it, is intended for neither common entertainment nor understanding. To the younger element in last week's audiences, the play was probably bewildering and even uninteresting.

Although the cast acquitted itself admirably enough in the difficult piece, it seems to this reviewer that the Theatre was allowed to circulate in the Tech Workshop would have been wiser in building. Later in the term, Louis A. chosing for its first attempt a simpler and more familiar work. That "Journey's the staff had refused to accept his End," or "Hotel Universe" or any of nomination for acting-editor. By the the other amateur standbys would have time two issues of the Student had ap- been received more favorably there is

> As staged by Dr. Richard Ceough of the Public Speaking Department "Six Characters in Search of an Author" was chiefly distinguished by superlative acting. The fire of Carol Grosset's performance as the step-daughter lent warmth and verve to the entire production.

George Kuehn, portraying the role of the father, essayed a difficult part in creditable style, but, after during the evening, was guilty of overacting. William Mearns, as the director, was the nost convincing actor on the stage.

-orrespondence

the unanimous resolution of the Class of them probably cannot be persuaded

proper official channels.

als." I cannot join with you in this request until you tell me who the individuals are and what they are guilty of. But if you are ready to do that, you do not need hearing for your complaint before the proper authorities.

The event will, I hope, prove the baselessness of my suspicion, that the Class of 1904 has really no tenable ground of complaint against anybody, but that it is seeking, for ends which it has not the courage to avow, to terrorize teachers whom it has not the courage to name, into conformity with standards of "decorum' and loyalty" which it has not the courage to define.

Sincerely yours,

May 27, 1936

To the Editor of the Campus:

In your editorial entitled "Fighting Militarism" you ask me certain questions. Let me answer them.

You ask, in the first place, "Would Prof. Cohen have us drop the campaign against ROTC, because it causes displeasure to the militarists and to a misinformed section of the population?" My letter, as well as my address, clearly shows that I do believe in conducting the campaign against ROTC in a proper and effective manner, that would inform rather than antagonize the public.

Your second question is "Does Prof. Cohen believe that the organized advocates of preparedness, those who profit from war, can be persuaded to join our

I am sorry that I cannot subscribe to | fight for peace?" My answer is that most of 1904, which you recently sent me. but that they certainly will not be per-First, the resolution aproves what it suaded by silly demonstrations. Such isdescribes as a "policy of the Board of sues are finally decided not by the rela-Higher Education." As you know, I am tively few militarists or the perhaps even a professor at the College, and as such fewer pacifists, but by the great majori-I feel that any comments I may have to ty who have not yet enrolled in either make upon policies of the Board of High- camps. Obviously this majority will not er Education should be made through be persuaded by childish parades and shouting. On the contrary, it is quite ob-Second, you call upon the Board to vious that the public gets disgusted with "eliminate" certain unnamed "individu- such disorderly conduct; and if students continue to make nuisances of themselves, they will not thereby force their views upon the majority.

Third: "Does Prof. Cohen believe that the anti-war movement would have attained its present strength, had it confined itself to the limits of technical 'legalty'?"

My answer is to point to the obvious fact that the really substantial gain for the cause of anti-militarism, to wit, the abolition of the compulsory feature, was the result of keeping within the law, and that all the illegal acts in the last few years have in fact been utterly barren of real achievements. You speak in ignorance of our College history when you assert that the militancy of previous Jingo Day demonstrations forced the legaliza-Arthur Dickson '09 tion of the meeting this year. Students had legal meetings against militarism, some of which I had the honor of addressing, before the present mania far disorder arose; and those meetings were much more effective.

It is nothing less than ridiculous to suppose that a small minority of students can by illegal and disorderly conduct view the support of the great majority of the public. Such antics are rather bound to exhaust the patience and good will of the public and to deprive those who recklessly follow that way the opportunity of a college education. For no college or other organized institution can continue to function if it allows its laws to be violated with impunity.

Sincerely yours,

SENIORS - -



TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PAY UP FOR THE 1936 MICROCOSM. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN THE WITHHOLD-ING OF YOUR DIPLOMA. PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED ALL DAY IN ROOM 424.

THE MICROCOSM BOARD

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936

Beaver Runners - Sport Slants End Successful An apology is really in order ... will not be back in school next term Track Season

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Cap. Vic Cohen, Lou Black And Mel Joffey Star in Individual Events

By Sidney Mirkin

A triumvirate of veteran performers aided the Beaver track and field squad in completing its most successful season in the past few years. Vic Cohen, Lou Black and Mel Joffey in the IFC half-mile on a greyhound swept their individual events in the three dual meets the College engaged in and enabled the team to score victories over Rensselaer Polytech and St

Cohen, captain of the team and high umper extraordinary, added the metropolitan intercollegiate crown to his laurels. Last Saturday at the I.C. 4A meet, however, he could do no better than 6 feet and was tied for fourth place. Black, star weight man, was he high point scorer of the season for :he Beavers. He captured first places n the shot-put, discus and javelin throw in all the dual meets. Considering the fact that Black was forced to forego many of the daily practice sessions on account of the fact that he works after school, his performances during the season were really below his potential strength.

Joffey, who specializes in the 100 yard dash, showed fine form throughout the season and in the Fordham meet, was clocktd in ten seconds for the dash. Other Beaver stalwarts were Walter Warnick, hurdler, Irv Mauer, who forsook the weight events for the broad jump and Joel Greenberg, quarttr-miler.

The freshman squad has developed several promising recruits for the var- dren from two-to-four iity team. Oscar Gershenzweit, 220 nd 440 yard runner should be a welome addition to Coach MacKenzie's orets. James Clancy, burly shot-puter Leo Wechsler, half miler, and eorge Gittens will probably perform varsity uniforms next season.

'DF Wins Meet, Tallying 24 Points

The Greeks took over Lewisohn adium last Thursday and tried to find t just which of the frats had the best mers. After the dust had settled, and totals on seven events were comi, it was discovered that the Tau a Phi had inherited the tradition Mt. Olympus by scoring 24 points the Delta Alphas three tallies be-

he shouts of "ringer," Roy Illowit ne shot put with a heave of 43 18 inches. Tallemand, Delta Kap-'on turned in the best time of the ming the 100 yard dash in 10

, who had been training for on the half mile for Tau Delta o minutes 31 seconds.

Profiles

cing Gene Luongo, center on eleven . . . 5 feet 10 inches, nd scarlet tresses . . . also which faintly resembles a . . . suffered a disillusion ve and at an early age . een months . . . and took up forget it all . . . Gene is ded-or something . . . !ast n for some Student Council ie still doesn't know what? idiosyncrasy-going around a derby on . . . hobby, woting-and related sports . . pest pal was Oscar Cyrano now graduated . . . the boys of their time measuring

Morton Pau

this column, under the editorship of ye ... a distinct loss to fourth-floor night Irve Feingolde, has been almost an life . . . when "Tim" McCoy handed attempt to out-tattle The Tattler all in his baseball uniform, he tried to term . . . with no reflection on Mr. hook a sweatshirt . . . Irv Spanier re-Feingold, this shouldn't have been the taliated by snitching Mac's Latin book case . . . but it's too late to change

Rumors have it, that Sid Lind, the breast-stroking swimming manager, has gone in for rabbit punching in a big way with a little powderpuff named Bunny . . . and speaking of Bunnies, "Flash" Raskin trained for his victory pacing track in Woodside . . . Jack Cohen (the ugly guy) played ice-hockey on the Curb Exchange team for two years under the name of Burke with that nose . .

Reverberations of Irv Parker's "going native" with a queen called Isabelle last summer are still reaching us . . . Barry "The Man's Man" Shandler claims that Irv Nachbar is no competition . . . but our Kingsbridge operative reports that the Lasoff dame was in Poe Park three times last week with Nachbar .

Phil Minoff, Mortie Clurman, and Henry Foner did excellent work on The Campus sports staff this semester . Minoff is the black eye boy . .

Clurman, the Morton Paul of those swell "Profiles" . . . and Foner, conscientious as hell, but The Campus is sure to spoil him . . . Al Sussman, editor of Lavender-Clionian, refused a Trotzkyite advertisement for the magazine because he is a blue-blooded Stal-

We hear that Seymour Moses is being sent an iron wedding ring by Il Duce for his services to Italian translators in City College . . . J. P. Cutie s also getting an honorary membership in the Fascist youth legion for chil-

The aforementioned Mr. Feingold

Averages

Following are the batting averages of members of the Varsity nine for the 1936 baseball season:

		Batting
	Position	Mark
Nat Gainen	2B.	.391
Jackson Gainen	C.F; 3B.	.383
Lou Hall	P; R.F.	.381
Dave Novack	C.F.	.380
Danny Frank	S.S.	.369
L. Hubschman	R.F; 1B.	.360
Les Rosenblum	L.F.	.282
Chris Michel	C.	.281
Herb Wittkin	3B.	.263
Lew Haneles	1B; O.F.	.262

St. John's University

SCHOOL of LAW

SUMMER SESSION

BEGINS JUNE 22

Students admitted in

June, September and February

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 21

96 SCHERMERHORN STREET

.. now things are at an impasse. now, so we continue in the best Fein- who is the mysterious Vicki that Gi R. Kahn meets on Saturday nights . . the Varsity Club elected Jerry Horne "historian" . . . but the Big Bugle pro mises not to give up his love life . .

Arky Soltes, the jayvee speedballer, has been voted runner up honors for Lewisohn Stadium wolfing . . . Mel Levy, somewhat neglected by The Campus, did a swell job with the J.V. this year . . . what government teacher has what Campus sports-editor on the grid-

JEETER

In The Gym

Three more championships were deided last Thursday to conclude the nost successful semester in the history of Intramural athletics at the College . . . Bernie Mazel '36 won the bandball crown . . . This makes it two in a row for him . . . '39 ended the class wars by defeating '40 in the final hard ball baseball game, 7-5 . . . The sophs scored all seven of their runs in the last inning . . . Mr. Bonsin of the Math Department organized one of his classes into a soft ball team . . The team won the championship by defeating the Shepherd '39ers, 1-0. The Intramural Board wishes to thank Mr. Frankel of the Hygiene Department for his aid . . . The Board ex pects to formulate some kind of individual all-around competition over the summer . . . Until September .

El Greco

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An extensive advertising campaign is being initiated for our present sales staff. This promising oil development organization, headed by a nationally known Texas who has been highly successful in developing oil properties, will add college graduates with excellent records to their staff. Huggarl. opportunities constaff. Unusual opportunity, complete training and cooperation. Liberal commission basis of remunera tion. Write sales manager, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, Suite 1115.

Netmen Drop

By Melvin J. Lasky

Just about this time every year, the old Brooklyn Dodger cry is taken up: Watch us next year! But to dismiss the tennis team's spirited reminder as one would the perennial platitude of, say, the lacrosse team would be palpably unfair, for at last tennis at the College has shown signs of moving out of the orbit of the traditional NYU

The Violets for the second consecutive year administered the lone defeat of the season to the Beavers by a 7-2 count. The match this year, how ever, was much closer than the score

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would indicate. Only sloppy performances in the lower singles and the doubles ruined the Lavender chances Lone Contest of adding the three necessary tallies to the pair registered by Fred Neubling and Captain Bernie Freedman.

But the other singles men, who are to return next year-the above two are seniors-turned in impressive performances in the last two engagements against St. Johns and Moravian. And Jesse Greenberg, stellar No. 3 man, who is to lead the Beavers next spring, will find for the nucleus of the squad a green group, but a promising one nevertheless.

Dave Linchetz may return; Sid Weiss, John Amsfield, Abe Siegal, John Schmidt are certain to be back.

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Two Teachers Given Notice Of Dismissal

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) honorary graduate fraternities, Sigma Psi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. Together with Professor Harrow and Mr. Mayur of the Chemistry Department he was author of an article which appeared in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." He was also co-author with Mr. Brescia of an article which appeared in the "Journal of Chemical Education." In two city wide examinations conducted by the Board of Education, Rosenthal received the

In a letter in the possession of M. Rosenthal, Professor Harrow wrote, "I would like to testify very impartially that Mr. Rosenthal is an earnest and efficient scholar in his field and an extremely well liked and efficient teacher in the classroom. His personality is of the type that I would like to have in people associated with me in my own department."

Thoroughly Competent

Professor Stevenson, in a letter to the Committee on Law of the Board of Education, stated, "As a matter of actual record, Mr. Rosenthal has given perfect satisfaction as a teacher of chemistry here at City College." Mr. Rosenthal is also in possession of a letter from his research supervisor at Columbia University which asserts that he is thoroughly competent.

Commenting on the two notices of dismissal, the Union Teacher, publication of the Teachers Union, stated yesterday, "The actions of the President and of at least one Head of a department certainly are in violation, both of the Feld-McGrath Tenure Law which is still on the statute books and the Board resolution of May 7. "The article further declared, "We urge the Board to request the President to submit his recommendations at once, and to insist that the recommendations be made in accordance with the May 7 resolution."

RobinsonDeclines To Discuss Story About Schappes

President Robinson refused yesterday to discuss last Thursday's story in the New York World-Telegram which stated, "on high authority," that the president would recommend Schappes for reappointment next semester.

At the same time, the president stated, "I am not going to discuss the status of any person in the College with anyone but that person. It's not ethical."

The Telegram story expressed the view that the president's recommendation of Schappes would come as a result of a resolution by the Board of Higher Education which urged the "continuance in their positions" of tutors who had been in service for more than three years unless their were strong reasons, based on "teacher qualification" for their dismissal from the service.

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, whom many surmised to be the unnamed "authority" referred to in the story, stated that he had n interviewed as yet by the World-Telegram

President Robinson has consistently refused to make any statements to the students as to his intentions in the Schappes case. A student committee headed by Charles Saphirstein '36, was told by the President last April, "It is none of your business. It is presumptuous of you to stick your nose into business that does not concern you."

NEW MERCURY EDITOR

Ezra Goodman '37 was elected editor of Mercury and Arthur Refowitz '37 was elected business manager of the college humor magazine last week. The elections were announced by Philip Reeckert, president of The Mercury Association.

"Next term, the Merc will have cy," the new editor declared in ment issued yesterday. "This po issue more and better stories, jo toons and other features. M ants are not to be tipped and cumstances." was يال د

Reviewer Discusses Personalities In Campus Scoops of Past Term

and with them the rise to fame of per- College matters . . . Spokesman of comsons involved in the stories. New mittee . . . Former United States Dis names and many of the old ones have trict Attorney . . . hit the front page with unfailing regularity and thus they are entitled to mention in the Campus Hall of Fame.

Morris U. Schappes: Red-headed, bespectacled English tutor . . . Leader in all liberal staff movements. Exacting . . . Requires correctness to the nth of a degree . . . Seldom smiles . . . frequent Great Hall talks . . . Press stuff . . . agent for anti-Fascist Association . . Also sub-press agent . . . Materialis in literature . . . Flavors lectures with social and economic references . . .

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education: Tall, impressive, dignified . . . Easy to approach . . Sense of humor . . . Typical, well-to

Won't ramble endlessly as other al members of the band. people we know . . . Knows how to The proposed changes will give the handle the newspaper boys . . . No mean trick in itself . . .

Charles H. Tuttle, head of the City than Mr. Schappes . . . Lives next door semester.

The past year has produced the us- to College . . . Has pesty secretary . ual quota of scoops for The Campus, Also pretty daughter . . . Tactful in

Dr. Irving N. Rattner, past commander of the College post of the American Legion: Talkative . . . Sometimes says wrong things . . . As he has no doubt found out . . . Achieved fame after publicity in The Campus . . Fellow-legionnaire Norman L. Marks got job for same reason . . . Prolific Minor impediment of speech despite writer too . . . On Americanism and

BAND REFORMS

Reforms in the method of deciding what members of the College band shall receive awards were drawn up last week do attorney . . . Just answers questions by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson and sever-

> members of the band a greater voice in the selection of the award recipients than heretofore.

The band will vote on the proposals and College administrative committee: Also will choose a student leader and drum red-headed . . . But different shade major at its first rehearsal of the fall

Groups Elect **AYC Delegates**

Delegates to the third American Youth Congress at Cleveland on July 3 and 4 have been elected by the Student Council, American Student Union, Politics Club, Society for Student from being sent.

The Cleveland Congress is regarded by its sponsors as the culmination of conference to discuss the operation of ate work at Columbia or Mount Clair ven uninteresting. NYA in New York City, held on Feb- Teachers College. ruary 15, Gerald Gross '37 and William Spinrad '39 were elected to represent the College on the permanent Youth Problems Commission established. Forty organizations on the campus sent delegates to the State Youth Congress early this month. Saturday's United Youth Day Parade was the most recent activity of the Youth Congress movement.

Herbert Robinson '37 and Louis Burnham '37 were selected as the Student Council delegates, at last year's Congress, Robert Brown '36, then President of the Council, was elected to the National Council of the AYC.

re Group Senior to Publish Book on Liberalisments Play

Pirandello (Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

believed that "the court should be more acters in Search flexible for our dynamic society." Colleges, he declared could be placed inthor" Presented

two categories: the workhouse and there Plan Group social club. He supposed the College was-

a happy medium.

Liberties, Ed. Club, Douglass Society, and Baskerville Society. Several other groups are expected to take action by the end of the week. A lack of funds, however, may prevent many delegates however, may prevent many delegates gested "more common sense and lessand, principally, as Luigi gested "more common sense and lessand, principally, as Luigi

Previously, his writing had been con-ainment nor understandfined to the associate editorship of hisunger element in last by its sponsors as the cumination of high school year book. If he does not the play was probably which the College participated. At a win a law scholarship, he will do gradu-

ast acquitted itself adn the difficult piece, it

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Every Student Invited have been wiser in
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