

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

"Your professors are a great company of liberal thinkers."
—President Robinson offers a word to freshmen.

The Constitution of the U.S. is something more than a paper napkin at an economic picnic.—Senator Vandenberg.

VOL. 58—No. 23

Mass Meeting On Schappes Set For Noon

Coughlin Group Joins List Of Organizations Against Teacher's Dismissal

DEFENSE COMMITTEE PLANS MOCK TRIAL

Bulletin

A special meeting, in connection with the Schappes case, called by the Schappes Defense Committee, will be held on the campus today at 12 noon. Joseph Freeman of the New Masses staff and a representative from the League of American Writers will speak, as will Joseph Lash, national chairman of the American Student Union.

Protest against the proposed dismissal of Morris U. Schappes is continuing today with unabated fervor as the date for review of the case by the Board of Higher Education draws near.

More than twenty groups and classes within and without the college have earned a place on the "Honor Roll" of organizations supporting Schappes, since the list was first published in The Student last Friday. Included among these groups are Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice, the League of American Writers, English 2G, English 4R, and the Union Against Reaction of the Staffs of Brooklyn College. The United Parents Association and the American Association of University Professors are at present investigating the case.

Mock Trial Planned

The Student Schappes Defense Committee has already planned a mock trial and a strike as leading moves in the fight to reinstate Schappes. Trial will be held Saturday, May 16 at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15 Street. The trial will be followed by a dance, admission to which is 25 cents per person and 40 cents per couple.

The administration at the Commerce Center refused to grant permission for a student meeting protesting the proposed dismissal of Schappes. The meeting was supposed to have taken place last Tuesday afternoon.

The Teachers Union charged last Monday that numerous unnamed department heads were attempting to intimidate teachers active in the fight for Schappes. In an extra addition of the *Union Teacher* published last Monday, the *TU* called such intimidation "a gross violation of academic freedom which must be quickly and effectively exposed."

Scintillating Clarions Are Only Fire Alarms

All those shiny new bells you probably have noticed throughout the corridors in the past few days will never sound out the glad tidings that classes are ended. They're fire alarm bells, to clang their warning to students at the faintest odor of smoke.

Thirty-three of these clarions have been installed in the Main Building, as part of a general program of fire alarm installation and electrical reconditioning. No fire alarm has been held on the campus in over a year, The Campus learned, and the former alarm system probably has not been in working condition in years.

Students Claim Tech Blacklist

Techmen Score Authenrieth And Smith On Copying Names Of Petition

Two professors at the Technology Building are attempting to compile a blacklist of students fighting against an anti-radical campaign, according to charges made yesterday by three students in the School of Technology.

The charges were leveled when the students, who declined to divulge their identity, declared they had seen Professor George C. Authenrieth copying names of sixty-one students who had signed a petition urging Tech Council to provide "blinders and smoked glasses" for all Tech students to enable them to forget problems facing them. The petition was posted last Monday in an attempt to ridicule an earlier resolution on the bulletin board which urged members of the Tech School to dissociate themselves from other students in the College.

Secretary Removes Petition

Professor Earl C. Smith's secretary had removed the petition asking for "blinders," the students charged and had replaced it on the board after twenty minutes.

Thirty-nine students have signed the first petition which urged members of the School of Technology to dissociate themselves from other members of the College because "we realize that our opportunities for employment are seriously endangered by our association, in the minds of our future employers, with other students at the College with whose ideas we are not in accord."

More than sixty Tech students have affixed their names to the "smoked glasses and blinders" resolution.

1500 Hear Eisner Uphold Students In Fight for New Social Progress At 89th Charter Day Celebration

Student Charges Jostling By Robinson In Strike Flight

(The following article was prepared for The Campus by a student at the College, who, as one of the sit-down strikers last Thursday, sought to interview President Robinson on the Schappes case. For obvious reasons, he has asked that his name be withheld.—Editor's Note.)

I had been conversing on the terrace outside of President Robinson's office for about ten minutes when I observed Dr. Richardson, preceding President Robinson by a few feet, leaving the Main Building rather hurriedly by the back door. Knowing the sentiments of the students who were awaiting President Robinson in the Lincoln Corridor, I immediately approached the 'resident, and, as he walked by me, asked, "Wouldn't you like to make a statement, President Robinson?" To my surprise, instead of replying, or

walking past me without saying anything, an action which I in no way prevented him from doing since I was not in front of him but merely by his side, his only response was to rapidly swing his whole body about and collide with me rather heavily. Then, before I could utter a word, he demanded angrily of me in a loud voice, "What's the idea of bumping into me?" This took me aback somewhat, so that I was again unable to say anything, particularly since there didn't seem to be any adequate reply to the question. Dr. Robinson then swung violently at my head with his right hand, a blow which I was barely able to counter with my left hand. He glared at me, then turned and walked rapidly to a car parked at the curb in which Dr. Richardson was awaiting him and drove away without saying anything else or attempting to hit me again.

Robinson Refuses to Sign S. C. Insignia for Brown '36

Julian Lavitt Relates Role of Student Council in Aiding Progressive Activities at College, and Outlines Council's Plan for Schappes' Reinstatement

Mark Eisner '05, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, defended and approved the undergraduate right to change "what they regard as wrong and wicked" before an audience of 1,500 students and instructors yesterday at Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall.

The ceremonies were marred by the refusal of President Frederick B. Robinson to sign a student council insignia to be awarded to Robert Brown, last term's president of the Council. Julian Lavitt '36, present Student Council head, when called to the platform, declared that the recipients of the other awards and Brown would be given new certificates that did not require the president's signature.

In his talk, Lavitt related the role of the Student Council in aiding progressive activities at the College. He mentioned briefly the campaign

of the Council for the renewal of contract of Morris U. Schappes which was greeted with applause by the gathering.

After tracing the history of the College, Mr. Eisner, who was the principal speaker, said, "It is evident that the undergraduate body at City College is well aware of the things that are happening all about it."

Continuing, after a burst of applause Mr. Eisner stated: "Often, I have seen and applauded the efforts by our undergraduates to keep in step with the new rhythm of social progress and change. And I would not have it otherwise."

Students Too Hasty

"However," he added, "too often in recent years, I have seen some few undergraduates rush to the head of the parade without giving heed. In their haste to be out in front and in their exuberance, they have yielded to their emotions rather than wait for more mature consideration to guide their better judgment. Their actions at such times have not helped the cause of free higher education under public support.

"The friends of City College have been hard pressed by the attacks of the enemies of free higher education," Mr. Eisner said, "and have had to waste their (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Wilner Editor of Reinstated 'Campus'

College Delegates To Attend State AYC Convention

A large College delegation has been elected to tomorrow's State Convention of the American Youth Congress at Stuyvesant High School.

Those campus organizations that have already decided upon their representatives are: the Student Council, Inter-Club Council, Politics Club, Society for Student Liberties, History Club, Biology Society, Physics Club, Radio Club, Economics Society, Campus Club, Math Club, Literary Workshop, Caduceus, El Circulo Fuentes, Education Club Debating Forum, Menorah-Avukah, Douglass Society, '39 Class Council, Tech Council, and American Student Union.

The Convention will be devoted to the examination of youth problems and the possible solutions of them. A discussion (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Association Votes to Resume Publication of Paper At Meeting Wednesday

The Campus, after a week's suspension, was reinstated by the Campus Association on Wednesday night. Gabriel Wilner '36, in accordance with the selection of the staff, was elected acting editor. He will assume the post held by Lawrence Knobel '36 who left the College last week. Irving Bal-dinger '37 will be managing editor.

The suspension was caused by differences between the Campus Association and the staff regarding the appointment of a new editor. When Knobel left school, the staff chose Wilner, managing editor, to succeed him. Irving Neiman '36, chosen by the Association, was rejected by the staff. Louis Ogust '10, Association president, demanded that The Campus suspend publication until the paper had an official editor. Finally, on Wednesday, the Association agreed to Wilner's appointment.

Wilner said "The Campus will continue the vigorous policy it has pursued throughout the semester. We will press for the immediate reinstatement of Morris Schappes and a full investigation of the situation surrounding his dismissal.

BARNES TO SPEAK

Writer to Discuss 'Changing Social Order' Monday

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, noted sociologist and newspaper columnist, will address the History Society Monday at 2 p.m. in room 126 on the subject "The Changing Social Order."

A prolific writer and student in all the branches of the social sciences, Dr. Barnes is best known for his recently published work, the *History of Western Civilization*.

Lavender-Clonian Merger to Feature Schappes Article

A petition advocating the separation of the School of Technology from the rest of the College in order to avoid being embroiled "in controversies which are not our concern" is tacked on the Technology building bulletin board. Directly below this is another petition requesting the Tech Council to provide the students with blinders and smoked glasses.

The latter group maintains that the smoked glasses will be used to obstruct such "glaring and unpleasant problems" as racial discrimination and the danger of war. The tech students petitioning for a separate school think that their chances for employment are "seriously endangered" if they associate with the other students of the College.

Former Campus Editor Explains Crusading Policy of Newspaper

By Lawrence Knobel

This is not the sentimental swansong of a departing editor. It is a farewell and an explanation.

Campus editorials this term have asked for many things and demanded many more. I have attempted to make of The Campus what I think it should be—a leader, a herald, rallying behind it the massed sentiment and power of a student body whose courage and clear sightedness has become axiomatic wherever students or workers have dared to ask "why?" of the chaos and misery which confronts them.

I am glad that I have written and fought as I have, but it has not been vague intellectualism which prompted me. My departure from the "vain cit-

adels that are not walled" was a departure forced upon me by the life that stirs about me. I fought for free books because I could not afford to pay for mine. I campaigned for the AYA because the hardships which marked my own experiences forced me to realize the vital urgency of its enactment—forced me to realize that if we had fought for it sooner and harder—I might now be able to finish my college career.

As matters stand, I cannot. My crusading now will be on the streets, and perhaps, if I am more fortunate than most, in the shops.

The American Youth Act is an eloquent response to the needs of America's young. The crying hunger for it must be answered.

Max D. Steuer, Prominent Attorney, Regretful He Didn't Get Bachelor's Degree from College

By Mortimer W. Cohen

Max J. Steuer, famous trial lawyer, will take great pains to admit he never graduated from City College. For, it seems, he was literally booted out from the arches of alma mater when he was only a year away from his diploma.

To keep the record clean, we should note that Mr. Steuer was not expelled for unsatisfactory scholarship, although he confessed he was not an exceptional student. Nor was he guilty of any breach of discipline. But he had to work his way through school as a clerk in the post office. When a senior, his working hours were changed and he would have been unable to report to class before 9:30 a.m.

When he explained his predicament

to President Alexander Webb, the General refused to countenance such an horrendous infraction of College rules, and exit Mr. Steuer.

A few years later, after salting away enough money to continue his studies, Mr. Steuer bobbed up at Columbia Law School, minus a bachelor's degree but determined to become a lawyer at all costs. He did.

Sorry He Didn't Graduate

Mr. Steuer will have you know he is not one of the alumni that tries to hide his College origin. He owes a great debt to the College, he insists, and "it is one of the greatest regrets of my life that I didn't graduate from City College."

This was substantiated, we noted, by the prominent position accorded the City

College Alumnus on Mr. Steuer's magazine table. When invited to join the Associate Alumni, Mr. Steuer immediately mailed off a check for one hundred dollars insuring him life-membership.

Mr. Steuer was greatly impressed by the vast improvements made in college courses from his schooldays to the present. "Why," he said, "a fellow like you could make a fool out of men of my time and myself"—with which your correspondent politely agreed.

On first appearance, we didn't think Mr. Steuer looked fierce enough to scare hell out of any witness. He is slight, white-haired and appears to be fully fifteen years younger than the sixty or so he must be.

But immediately we noticed two (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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THE PRESIDENT GRINS

Julian Lavitt, president of the Student Council announced that, since the President had refused to sign Robert Brown's insignia certificate, the other recipients of the award had refused to accept their certificates. The President grinned.

Julian Lavitt, president of the Student Council, spoke the name of Morris U. Schappes and the applause rose in waves for a full minute. The President grinned.

The President grinned—that seems to be the only attitude he can take, if he can be seen. The Campus would like to know the source of that grin. Is it a grin of pride or of shame and embarrassment?

We sincerely and, no doubt, hopelessly, desire that it was a grin of shame. There is nothing to be proud of when one is faced with two such examples of lack of judgment as those mentioned. No man with any judgment would stoop to so petty a return for a fancied wrong as did the President in refusing to sign Brown's certificate. The student body realizes this.

The Schappes case is another of the same type. For some reason, the President has taken a dislike to Mr. Schappes. Mr. Schappes is fired. No doubt the President grinned when he talked the whole thing over with Professor Horne.

So far as pride goes, there is only one thing of which to be proud. That is the absence of a military color guard and of military ushers at the ceremony, but that is not the President's fault. That is the fault of the Student Council. But the President grinned anyway.

The students of this College have seen that grin. They do not like it. They intend to get rid of it as soon as possible. They are exerting every possible force to blot it out, and they will blot it out in time. But the President grins on.

KEEP IT UP!

The Board of Higher Education, responsive to the tremendous waves of protest aroused by the proposed dismissal of Morris U. Schappes from the teaching staff, has assured us that no final action will be taken until the Board meets on May 19.

Until then, we must guard against the danger of a relaxation of vigilance on the part of the thousands of students who have so vigorously demonstrated their understanding that, contrary to the statements by the president, this is not a purely routine matter, and that it is their business to fight against this threat to academic freedom.

The protest against the action of Professor Horne and those who have aided the attempt to ease Mr. Schappes out of his respected position at the College, must continue to grow. It must rise steadily higher until the Board is convinced

that Morris Schappes, most popular teacher and militant anti-Fascist, must be kept on this campus. Until then, we cannot rest.

The Schappes Defense Committee has outlined a program of activity which will effectively heighten and broaden the campaign, and which will prevent the possibility of a premature let-down.

Today, a mass protest-meeting will be held on the campus at 12, at which prominent speakers will discuss the case. On Saturday, May 19, the committee, in cooperation with the local ASU, will hold a mock trial of the case, to be followed by an informal dance, at the Irving Plaza.

Obviously, the movement can be carried forward and intensified only with the active support of the entire student body. THE CAMPUS therefore calls upon every student interested in keeping alive the tradition of academic freedom to support every step in the fight to keep Morris Schappes in the College.

JINGO DAY AGAIN

Spring is the harbinger of Jingo Day. This year the ROTC will stage its annual Military Strut on May 22. On May 19 the Board of Higher Education will meet to decide on the re-appointment of Morris U. Schappes. These are eventful days.

Yesterday's Charter Day exercises reminds us that two years ago, the ROTC review forced the expulsion of twenty-one students. Two years ago the review took a walk-out powder, and the war-horse pranced around in the 178 Street Armory. Last year classes were not called off. Jingo Day was dissociated from Charter Day. The Stadium resounded to the thump of misdirected feet guided by deluded minds. About 300 students staged a counter-demonstration, an effective rebuttal against feverish war "arguments."

The D.A.R. is prepared to lay down its knitting for the day. But the College does not want a Jingo Day.

It does not want Jingoism in any form. It does not want Military Science.

The only way in which we can stop Jingo Day is by mass protest. Mass protest stopped the military show in the Great Hall yesterday. It forced the reinstatement of 16 of the expelled students and it will work again.

BRAVE WORDS

"Often I have seen and applauded the effort by our undergraduates to keep in step with the new rhythm of social progress and changes. I would not have it otherwise." Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Education, at the Charter Day Exercises yesterday.

On May 19 the Board of Higher Education will meet again. At that meeting it is hoped that the chartering of the American Student Union once delayed will come up for consideration.

The value of an officially recognized ASU need not be gone over here. It has been the object of much speaking, editorializing, hammering, hammering, editorializing, speaking. But all this has been necessary. The value of a union independent of any political affiliation but striking out for the betterment of all youth cannot be too greatly emphasized.

Mr. Eisner's words yesterday touched the cockles of our heart. They have a different tone from those in past speeches. But more important is the question: Are they honest and sincere? We want more than words; we want action.

If the chairman of the Board of Higher Education was expressing the true sympathies of his words; if his fine sentiments were heartfelt and sincere; and we trust that they were: then on May 19 the American Student Union will be granted official recognition.

RECOMMENDED

Victoria Regina—Helen Hayes' portrayal of the amazing queen makes this a notable play. Admission begins at \$1.10. Broadhurst Theatre, 44 St., West of Broadway.

Georgia Sothorn—burlesque's greatest star is appearing currently at the Apollo. Twenty-five cents before 1 p.m.

Lou Gehrig—baseball's indestructible is appearing these days with the Yankees up at the Stadium. Admission begins at fifty-five cents.

Bette Davis—the Academy Award winner gives a fine performance in the trivial "Golden Arrow," current at the Strand Theatre, seventy-five cents before 1 p.m.

Silent Sachems Star in Revival

The shades of Mack Sennett, Robert Benchley and all the old-time stars of the silent flicker days, when to be slapped in the puss with a nice mushy, wozy cream pie used to wow 'em into the aisles, will rise once again in all their resplendent glory at the Second Movie Revival at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23 Street building next Friday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m.

"Gertie The Dinosaur," frolicking gaily in her own inimitable manner, Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman," and "The Sex Life of the Polyp," with Robert Benchley, are all part of the program, prepared by the Art department for next Friday night.

COLLEGIANA

At Duke University, a freshman who had just bought another textbook broke his ankle trying to get to class before a new edition came out.

According to the "Breeze", coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated.

The "Cornell Daily Sun" obliges with these definitions: Propaganda is the other side of the matter presented so convincingly that it makes you mad. And a bore is a person who insists on telling you all about his relatives, operations and business when you are just dying to tell him all about yours.

The "Fordham Ram" has discovered that women may be placed in three categories: the Intellectual, the Beautiful and the Majority.

Some Good Reasons Why I never joined a sorority:

- (1) I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
- (2) I never went in for women's organizations at home.
- (3) I didn't want a lot of fraternity men calling me at night.
- (4) I never had a date with a man in my life, and I don't want to start now.
- (5) I hated the thought of having to live in close quarters with a lot of the sisters.
- (6) I don't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.
- (7) I don't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.
- (8) I am a male.

—U.S.C. Daily Trojan

Another ad—in a Paso Robles newspaper: Lost—a lead pencil by Marjorie Weats, five feet five, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer. Call Mort

CLASSES

The '38 Class Council has proceeded to go "quietly mad" a la Woolcott. This time, those two Sloppy Joes, Janovsky and Sotsky, who insist they are chairman of the Social Functions Committee are secretly concocting a PULCHRITUDE contest. This is not merely a beauty contest, mind you. This is PULCHRITUDE! It will be held at the '38 Spring Informal, which will come off Saturday evening, May 23. There will be a nominal entry fee besides the usual 35 cents admission to the dance.

What is so peculiar about the whole affair is that the contest is open to female AND MALE! Whoops!

bernie

'37

"We must go down to the sea again," chant the hearty thirty-sevens intent upon a boat-ride. Yesterday in a gas chariot loaded down with barnacles and bottles with lots of X's on them, the boys steered a course North by East to Ossining. There they gave the once-over to the windjammer which they hope to use on the night of June 13 with the House Plan. Avast there land-lubbers, come one, come all—wine, dine, dance . . . and get seasick.

Gil

Quotation Marks

The Question—What do you derive from Freshman Chapel? Do you think the institution should be continued?

The Place—The Great Hall after Chapel.

The Answers—By lower freshmen.

"As a freshman the principle benefit I derive from Chapel is an introduction to extra-curricular activities. This institution should be continued as a freshman has no other substantial means of discovering all the activities."—Irving Lanterbach

"The Freshman Chapel at present is not inspiring, educational, or amusing. It should be continued but with a complete change of program."—Bert Briller

"Freshman Chapel puts me in a most delightful, sleepy, dreamy, and far-away state of mind. It should most undoubtedly be continued."—Edwin Davison

"I think it is a waste of time. Any information necessary to the freshman is published in the Handbook; if any further information is found to be needed it should be published in The Campus."—A.

Ostroff

"Freshman assembly affords me time in which I can prepare lessons. It should not be continued."—Paul Schmalel

"Chapel is an institution which can be made quite enjoyable for the few freshmen who attend. However, those Tuesday Council Talks certainly ought to be discontinued."—M. Paprin

"I think it is entirely unnecessary and should not be continued. The hours I spend there are wasted and could be used to good advantage in doing more important work."—Philip Divor-etz

"It is a good place to eat lunch or read newspapers. Unless something is done to make it more interesting, it should decidedly be discontinued."—Alvin Goldblatt

"Personally, I derive nothing at all from Freshman Chapel. It merely wastes time that could be used for better purposes, and therefore should be abolished."—Simon Mass

nichol

Swing It

When recording technique has achieved its current standard of excellence, for Victor to issue a scratchy broken-threaded mis-labelled album of Brahms' *Symphony No. 1 in C Minor* (M-301), beautifully played by Stokowski, is nothing short of criminal. This stupid carelessness was carried over by the Victor Studio to Beethoven's *Coriolan Overture* (11909), well done by Boult, which came off the press with a wave in it. However, Victor returned to its high standard with the breath-taking Brahms' *Concerto in B Flat Major* (M-305), incredibly performed by Schnabel, Boult, and the splendid British Broadcasting Company Orchestra. This is one of the loveliest musical reactions to nature ever expressed, and it is interpreted perfectly by Schnabel.

For sweet music to be good it has to be novel in treatment and very catchy; otherwise, it is just trite slush or something to dance to. None of the releases this month are distinguished. Whiteman's silly *It's Got to be Love* and sexy *There's a Small Hotel* (25270) are pretty weak cocktail music. Hylton tries to rival Caloway in *Moanin' Minnie*, and the attempt is loud but pitiful; the reverse side has to bear under *My First Thrill* (25294), which is just as sloppy as it sounds. Dick Himber does all he can with the tasteless *Tormented* as well as with the hackneyed *Every Once in a While* (25293), but the result is no seventy-five cent value.

But, brother, you certainly can snap your fingers and wiggle your toes to Fats Waller's *Garbo Green* and *Moon Rose* (25281). Fats' piano tinkles nicely, his voice is ingratiating, and the tunes are good—who wants more? Well, if you do, Jean Goldkette's *My Pretty Girl* and *Clementine* (20283) have plenty more; this disc is really a swing classic—almost every instrument in the band has novel improvisations that blend perfectly with the melody. The Benny Goodman recording of the month is *I Know That You Know* and *If I Could Be With you* (25290), but these won't add very much to Benny's prestige. They're quite short, and while he undeniably gets a lot out of them, it seems as though he could have got much more.

Before leaving these Victor records to the dust history, it seems only fair to point out that Waller's voice took very badly in the bass, that Goldkette's horns recorded so heavily they cause the threads to run together, and that Victor ought to get a new recording technician. By the way, do you know that these popular numbers can all be heard at the House Plan?

Leaving Victor, we turn to the Timely Recording Company, who have had the courage to issue Hanns Eisler's songs, which are already familiar to the thousands who saw the Theatre Union's production of *Mother*, as well as to everyone interested in proletarian music. This is real art for the masses, not the vul-

garized sweet stuff filled with sighs for Sadie and yearnings for Yetta nor the frantic abandonment to the rhythms of swing. Eisler's songs have the somewhat unique merit of being so simple that workers sing them throughout the world, while they are so subtly complex in structure that they do not tire the ear. Clear-cut humane sentiments put to a sturdy marching melody—these are probably Eisler's foremost characteristics.

The best of the three discs is the one containing *Rise Up* and *In Praise of Learning*. I would place *Forward!* and the *Internationale* next, although the latter is musically far inferior to any of Eisler. Finally, there is the stirring *United Front* with Sugar's monotonous *Soup Song* on the reverse.

While allowances are made for these as Timely's first releases, nevertheless, certain shortcomings must be pointed out for future avoidance. Instead of the thin piano accompaniment, an orchestra should have been employed, so that each disc could have been expanded. While Bauman is in fine voice, the New Singers should forbear blurred enunciation and a striving for over-dramatic effects. However Timely has done a technically excellent job, and everyone interested in seeing just how high mass art can strike should possess each of these releases.

S. P.

TATTLER

Professional Piffle . . . Professor Robinson of the Mili Sci department takes two-bit haircuts on Amsterdam Avenue . . . Professor Haskell of the Art department thinks Thurber's drawings in *The New Yorker* are a retrogression to prehistoric cave art . . . Professor Tynan of the drama courses maintains that *The Children's Hour* is one of the worst plays on the stem . . . Professor Roedder of the German department is the tallest professor in the College . . . Professor Goodman of the English department is the shortest . . . Professor Schapiro of the History department is convinced that a world war will soon break out . . . Professor Halliday of the Latin department likes to imitate Ed Wynn in his classes . . . Professor Stair of the English department believes that students who get A's are inhuman . . . Recorder Ackley telephoned the printing establishment where *The Student* was put out last week and cheered the students on . . . Dean Gottschall likes his wurst without mustard . . . Professor Holton, Mili Sci custodian and *The Campus* have pffft!!! President Robinson has another opulent office at the downtown center . . . Professor Babor, adviser to the Student Council, is a scoutmaster . . . Professor Hastings thinks the National Geographic Magazine is the National Fake . . .

Sport Sparks

Lavender Nine At Its Worst In Wednesday Games

By Phil Minoff

Leave it to the Lavender "darlings of the diamond" to depart from the beaten track and inaugurate novel and outlandish methods for doing things. Against Providence, the Beavers engineered five double-plays to set a new college fielding record. In the victory over St. John's they slaughtered a pair of soft ball specialists, and two weeks later allowed the same type of hurling to hold them scoreless for half a game. And now it appears that the St. Nicks have worked themselves up into a brand new jinx.

Things have come to such a pass that the sluggers are seriously considering writing to their congressmen, imploring them to institute some sort of blue law, prohibiting the staging of collegiate baseball games on Wednesdays. Now, the reader may logically query, what grudge can the boys possibly bear against an unknown, inoffensive day of the week? One has but to glance at the record to come to the soul-searing, but palpable conclusion that the Spaniermen cannot defeat any halfway decent rival on that ominous day.

ABORIGINAL

Ever since dropping a 10-7 decision to Princeton away back on April 4 (in practically aboriginal times) the Beavers have conquered every unit they have met on a Saturday. What is of additional significance is that the heralded Providence nine, among the list of week-end victims, was expected by all to flood the Lavender under a deluge of scores.

But those Wednesday get-togethers! On April Fool's Day, our stalwarts allowed themselves to be taken into camp by a Columbia contingent which averages anywhere from four to nine errors a contest. The tussle with Manhattan should certainly never have been last, for they were outplayed in every phase of the game. We did manage to flay Panza and Savage, but so has practically everyone else. The 20-2 trouncing by Fordham was the only Wednesday affair which we lost deservedly. It was the Upsala heartbreaker on Wednesday that confirmed our belief in the week-day jinx.

BAFFLING

Hornie Schade, of the Jerseyites, whose chief claim is to holding Fordham hitless for six innings, was baffling the Beavers with a well-mixed assortment of slow balls, slow balls and slow balls. In the initial round, Lou Hall, who hadn't made a misplay for ages, let a single get past him in left field, permitting a run to come in. In the third Novak worked the same trick, another score resulting. Then in the seventh, Hall, who hadn't made a misplay since the first inning, dropped a fly ball and then threw home wildly to let in another tally.

BLUDGEONS

Undaunted by these five errors, the Beavers took up their bludgeons in the ninth and knocked in two runs to take a 6-5 lead. Now the game was truly in the bag. Lou Hall was sent to the hill to protect the slim Lavender advantage. But the Fates do not work on a Wednesday, for the St. Nicks, and within a few moments two Upsala tallies had crossed the platter to seal the contest forever.

Should the Spaniermen bow to Morty Goldman's Grand Street Boys Club next week, we dread mentioning the day, the situation may become so aggravated that the batsmen may offer to meet the New York Yankees on a Saturday rather than a sandlot squad during the week. Meeting the Yanks is doubtful, however. They tell us that DiMaggio can't hit against a knuckleball pitcher.

Beavers Lose To Upsala Nine In Ninth, 7-6

Edelstein Allows Seven Hits But Lavender's Misplays Give Foes 5 Runs

Aside from the fact that it included Jack Gainen's first extra-base hit of the season in the opening inning, the 7-6 defeat administered the College nine by Upsala on Wednesday, served nily as a very good exhibition of a team literally booting away a ball game.

While the Beavers' bats were rendered useless by the "meat-ball" pitching of Howard Schade, their rivals were taking advantage of St. Nick miscues and amassed a total of five runs, all unearned, from the seven-hit hurling of Mel Edelstein.

Hall on Mound

With the lead changing four times, the issue was not decided until the last half of the ninth. Lou Hall was sent to the mound at this time and proceeded to give four straight hits to give the Upsala squad two tallies and the game.

The Spaniermen, who met the Alumni yesterday, will attempt to sooth the sting of Wednesday's defeat when they face New York University on Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium. The Violets are no great shakes on the diamond this year, but hold a significant win over Long Island University, the outfit which shut out the Beavers on March 28.

Baseballers Beat Alumni

Youth had its way yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium when the College nine turned back a specially-collected alumni aggregation, 7-5. Irv Spanier, varsity coach, hurled well for the old-timers, and would have trounced his charges if he had not been hampered by faculty support.

The game, played after a luncheon tendered the Class of 1886, fifty year group, by President Frederick B. Robinson concluded the program commemorating Charter Day.

Beaver Runners Meet Rensselaer Here Tomorrow

After achieving the Herculean task of climbing out of the cellar in the Metropolitan Track Championship meet, the track team will open its spring dual competition by taking on the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute squad tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium. Last Saturday Victor Cohen took the first place in the high jumps, as was expected, to score five points. Mel Joffe took fourth in the 100 yard dash to place the Beavers in a tie for last with Fordham.

It was not until the last event, the running broad jump, that the deadlock was broken when Sid Firestone placed second, scoring three points, bringing the score up to a grand total of nine.

The Beavers will be heavy favorites tomorrow because no matter how weak the squad is, the Engineers are always weaker. Cohen will win his speciality with ease. Other probable first place winners are: Lou Black, shot put, Sid Firestone, jump, and Joel Greenberg, 440 yard run.

J.V. STICKMEN WIN

From time immemorial the Jayvee lacrosse team has been unable to win a game, but this year the cubs finally came through, beating the New York Military Academy squad, 6 to 0.

The Beavers played an inspired game, out-roughing the boy scouts. Hal Kaufman was the hero, scoring four times.

Sport Slants

Imagine the surprise of that triumvirate Roy Howit, Nat Wexler and Dave Ornstein when, driving thru Paterson with a sextet of damsels, they were stopped and searched by the law . . . we wonder what for . . . Sol Unger, genial head of the College AA, intends to follow up the life-saving course he is giving in the Lavender pool, by a four year sojourn at Edinburg . . . about the recent give and take with the lacrosse squad . . . some members of the team are of the opinion that lacrosse should remain at the College but the "Chief" should go back where he came from . . . Lou Hall is still looking for the neezy who dared to write about his soupbone in a detrimental manner . . . Jack Gainen out to stop trying to imitate Eleanor and let Nellie herself, write love squibs to Lew Haneles . . . Mike Zlotnick reads

the stock market quotations religiously . . . evidently he has a business sense . . .

20 Years Ago Today

The College played football for the first time . . . it wasn't real football but reel football . . . Si Perkins, one of the heroes of the contest led our boys to victory . . . Anyway it meant five snackers for everyone concerned . . . Hamilton, following a four base clout in the eighth frame, managed to pull away from the Lavender and came out on top of a nip and tuck battle by a 7-6 score . . . Rosenberg and Cairns pitched for the College . . . Indiana Normal School ran ahead of the College relay squad in the Penn Relays yesterday in a neck and neck race . . .

Irv

"If at First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again"—Mike Zlotnick

By Sidney Mirkin

Although he is no longer the Beaver baseball mentor, the wily Dr. Harold J. Parker continues to exert a beneficent influence over the fortunes of the St. Nick nine. Last season, "Doc" figured that Mike Zlotnick was a potential star. He tried him as a catcher, infielder and outfielder, and finally relegated him to the bench.

Mike, who was greatly pained by the humiliation of gathering splinters on the bench hit upon a bright idea. From a wide experience with the stratagems of the astute doctor, Mike reasoned that if Parker had tried him at eight positions, he should be a success at the ninth. Despite profuse protestations on the part of his coach, he turned his hand to pitching. He was an immediate success, stopping Manhattan and Fordham as a relief pitcher and pulling the greatest surprise of the 1935 season by whipping L.I.U., 4-1, in the final game of the year.

At the beginning of the present season, Irv Spanier, the new coach, decided to use Mike as a general handyman. The news that the College had a ball player who could play all nine positions reached the metropolitan papers, and photographers were sent to

Lewisohn Stadium. However, Mike's record for the season belies the statement that he was to be used as an all-around utility man, for he has only seen action as a pitcher.

J.V. RUNNERS BEATEN

Although the performance of the College Jayvee track team against Gorton High School last Monday was far from a quantitative one—the cubs bowling, 64½-34½, it can be adequately described as qualitative, for the few capable members that Coach Tony Orlando does boast of, acquitted themselves splendidly.

Oscar Gershenzweit scored a twin victory, capturing both the 220-yard and ¼ mile events to register ten points.

TENNIS TEAM FACES WEAK FORDHAM UNIT

The undefeated College tennis team faces tomorrow a weak, thrice-beaten Fordham squad, which is not figured to provide any more opposition than the Beavers have encountered this season.

Coach Daniel Bronstein's charges have dropped but five matches in their three engagements and on form, at least, should not be extended to more than a 7-2 decision.

John Anisfield and Sid Weiss, who seem to have gained a secure hold on the portfolios of the doubtful fifth and sixth positions, will probably start.

The freshman tennis team will meet the Fordham frosh this afternoon in its third engagement of the season. The cubs captured their initial victory, 6-0, at the expense of the weak Franklin H.S. squad.

Among the men scheduled to start are: Bill Farley, Frank Holzman, Ray Coffey, Julie Myers, Elliot Goldstein, Melvin Lasky, and Joe Backer.

JAYVEES SEEK WIN

The College Jayvee nine will seek its second victory of the season tomorrow when it meets a strong NYU frosh team. Against the leading high school and college cub teams of the city, the Beaver yearlings have compiled the creditable record of one victory, two defeats, and a tie with the Fordham freshman, who recently downed the Violet cubs.

Last Saturday, the Lavender was nosed out by Textile High, city champions, in a six-inning game by a 3-2 count.

Cadet Stickmen Swamp Beavers

Another chapter of the current tragedy known as the lacrosse season was enacted at West Point on Wednesday when the College stickmen were swamped by an all-powerful Army team, 20-4. The Beavers were held scoreless until the last quarter when, with the Cadets playing two men short as a sign of sportsmanship, they tallied all their four goals.

Uncle Sam's military forwards opened

fire immediately, and before the game was two minutes old, they had caged the first goal. From then on the Cadet forwards kept up a steady rain of shots at Sam Simon, Beaver goalie. Simon, incidentally, turned in a fine performance in the nets, being forced to handle about sixty-odd Army shots.

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heads lower automatically, measure the shafts, then rise. As the conveyor moves the shafts to the next station, other mechanism rotates and indexes them for the next set of gage heads.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

"The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.

Mark Eisner '05 Hails Progress At Charter Day

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

energies in defending the expenditures of public monies for such education. Again and again the blame for hasty and unreasoned action has been charged to the entire student body and to the system of free higher education rather than to the few discordants and creators of dissonances."

Abraham L. Gutman '86, representing the fifty year class, declared that a true educative democracy recognizes "creative intellectuality." Although, he said, there should be equal opportunity for all, exceptional thinkers should not be wasted in times of stress.

Among the distinguished members of his class, he described Bashford Dean, late curator of the Museum of Natural History, Professor Charles A. Downer, Professor Charles Lane Poor and Dr. Albert Shiel of California.

Meyer Discusses Newspaper Guild At Campus Club

"I read that the President provided a carpet for the sit-down strikers; probably because Presidents like to have students and faculty on the carpet," said Ernest L. Meyer, noted *New York Post* columnist in his address to the Campus Club, last Tuesday.

As a former editor of a college newspaper, Mr. Meyer urged strong opposition in the Schappes affair, having written a column backing the 1,500 striking students.

He told the club how he organized a Newspaper Guild in his home town with a barrel of beer. He treated the newspapermen of his town to a beer party and when they were "happy enough," he broached the subject of the Guild, and it went through unanimously.

Steuer Recalls His College Days

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

characteristics that must prove disconcerting to opponents in the courtroom. He has a tenacious memory for fact, storing away all kinds of old information, and is thoroughly outspoken in speech, perhaps devastatingly so.

Mr. Steuer is not one of the barristers that advises young hopefuls to try ditch-digging or some other promising field. "The chances of youth today are precisely what they were from the time the first law court was built," he said, and he ought to know.

He recommended college debating societies and moot courts as the best possible training for law, and added that those who take the most difficult courses always seem to make the biggest successes.

He couldn't recall how many cases he has appeared in. It is said by authorities that Mr. Steuer has spent more hours in the courts than any other living attorney. And he's going to break his own record.

AYC CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

discussion will be held on the various political parties and their respective positions on important youth questions. Prominent authorities in the trade union, education, and inter-racial fields will deliver addresses, after which the Convention will split into discussion groups concerned with the following topics: Problems of Youth in Industry, War, Peace, and Fascism, Unemployment and Social Insurance, Inter-racial Relations, Education and Recreation.

A preliminary to this State Convention was the city-wide NYA Conference of February 15. The permanent Youth Problems Commission elected by the Conference proposed reforms and projects to the local NYA administration, which were rejected. Gerald Gross '37 and William Spinrad '39, are the College members of that body.

Most Students Prefer Teaching, Poll at House Plan Indicates

Teaching is the most popular vocation among 700 members of the House Plan, according to Mr. Mortimer Karpp, adviser and executive secretary of the Plan. Medicine a close second, attracts one out of six, while one in ten plan a law career. Less than three per cent said they expect to enter non-professional fields upon graduation.

Philately was characterized as "dull and uninteresting" by almost all of those taking the poll. Only a few expressed any interest in it as a hobby.

Hiking ran first in the list of those activities in which the House Plan members would like to indulge, although when it came to actual participation, it placed a poor seventh. Dancing and basketball were voted the most popular and most often indulged in activities.

Swimming, baseball, handball, football and tennis, in that order, are the sports preferred by the students.

Among the indoor activities, with no special preferences shown, the theatre, smokers, concerts, discussion and science groups amassed the most votes. Several seniors and many freshmen admitted that they could not dance and called for a dancing class in the House Plan.

The students chose *The New York Times* as their favorite morning newspaper, with *The Herald-Tribune* running a poor second. *The Times* received four hundred votes, while *The Tribune* amass-

ed only 258. For their favorite evening newspaper, *The Sun* beat out *The New York Post* by twelve votes and *The World-Telegram* by sixteen votes. The totals were 239 for *The Sun*, 227 for *The Post*, and 223 for *The Telegram*.

Mr. Karpp revealed yesterday that one of the reasons for the Vanity Fair Print Exhibit now going on was that many of the students voting in the poll expressed the desire for active House Plan participation in art exhibits

HOUSE PLAN SHOWS VANITY FAIR PRINTS

A collection of the Vanity Fair Caricature Portraits of "the most eminent Victorian men of the day" went on public exhibition at the House Plan yesterday. The exhibit, admission to which is free, is open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

Shown with some of the prints are photo-portraits from the personal lives of the subjects. These are used to demonstrate the remarkable success of the artists in presenting a more realistic picture than the photograph.

If successful, the exhibit will inaugurate a series of exhibits to be arranged through the cooperation of local art galleries and bookstores.

Charter Day Highlights

Students at the College are not particularly famous for their good manners. At the exercises yesterday, they exhibited particular thoughtfulness or thoughtlessness, depending on how you look at it. At the end of every speech and musical number, students walked, ran, or flew to the nearest exit. This gave each speaker the pleasant notion that they had come only to hear him. On the other hand, he might consider the wholesale exodus an outspoken commentary on his speech.

The orchestra, was, to use the vernacular, putrid. It's noise was particularly hard on the '86 alumni, who have not had an opportunity to get used to it, and who were very close. It is expected that this brief exposure has shortened their life expectancies considerably.

Julian Lavitt '36, president of the Student Council threw a wrench into the proceedings, when he announced that S.C. insignia would not be distributed, pending President Robinson's signing Robert Brown's certificate. After thunderous applause, the President stepped to the microphone. Now for the fireworks, thought the students,

leaning forward. "We will now hear the Glee Club," he said.

A certain speaker, who shall remain nameless, spoke for what many considered an excessively long time. The belief is current that he brought his lunch with him.

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S.C. ELECTIONS

Applications for Student Council and class officers for next semester should be handed to Charles Saphirstein '36, temporary chairman of the Elections Committee, the Executive Student Affairs committee urged yesterday. All applications must be accompanied by thirty-five cents, the nomination fee. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 20, in 11 a.m. classes.

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