

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Ref Lit 180

"Taxes always fall on the poor because there are so many of them."—Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

"White bread is unpatriotic and unworthy of a place in a German diet." — Dr. Wirtz, Nazi Nourishment Admin.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Student Union Party Sweeps Class Elections

**Soltes '37 Elected Secretary; Nachbar, Rothblatt, Kahn Gain '37 Positions**

The Student Union party swept all class offices but one in the College elections held on Wednesday. Aaron Soltes '37, SU candidate for secretary of the Student Council, was elected uncontested, the Elections Committee announced yesterday. Pending returns from a few classes that will vote today, the committee refused to announce incomplete results in the balloting for SC president and vice-president.

In the '37 class Irv Nachbar (SU), Gilbert T. Rothblatt (SU), Anthony Sassano (SU) and Gilbert R. Kahn (SU) rode into office uncontested. Bernard Kanarack (SU) defeated Richard Michelson, 688 to 201, in the Athletic Manager election. Nachbar will be senior president next term, Rothblatt vice-president, Sassano secretary and Kahn lower '37 representative to the Student Council.

SU Uncontested in '38

Next term's junior class voted a straight Student Union ticket. Joe Janovsky, Lou Zuckerman, Joe Brody, Martin Gross and Milton Zaslow were unanimously elected with SU backing when no other candidate opposed them. Janovsky will be '38 president, Zuckerman vice-president, Brody secretary, Gross athletic manager and Zaslow lower '38 SC representative.

In the '39 class Herbert E. Shifrin was the one independent to win against an SU designee. Kay Michelson (SU) was elected unopposed. Shifrin defeated Bernard Walpin (SU) by 164 votes, 575 to 411, in the vice-presidency race. Al Aronowitz lost to Jerry Lippman, SU candidate, 595 to 396 and Jack Fernbach (SU) beat David Bradshaw 543 to 431. Lippman will be '39 secretary next term and Fernbach athletic manager. George Lenchner was elected lower '39 SC representative without opposition.

'40 class elections will be held next term when the lower half of the class enters the College. The freshmen, however, did vote in elections of Student Council officers.

S.C. Balloting Close

That the contests between David Goldman '37 and Herbert Robinson '37 (SU), candidates for council president, and Victor Axelroad '37 and Louis

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Hitler Gets 12 Votes In Council Elections

Der Fuhrer, Adolph Hitler was elected President of the Student Council according to the tabulation of the write-in votes. Twelve votes next to the Chancellor's name read 'Ja' only two were 'Nein.'

He was followed by Roosevelt, Mickey Mouse, J. J. McGinty and Pres. Robinson received one vote apiece. There was the customary advice telling the Student Council where to go.

The Elections Committee reported more "intellectual" comment written on the ballots this term than ever before. They attributed this to the recrudescence of miniature golf courses.

## S. C. Plans Poll At Tech School

A Student Council poll to determine whether Tech students want a special committee of the council to supervise student affairs at that building will be held next week. If the students approve of such a committee they will be asked to nominate its members in a Tech School election.

**Tech Council Held Inadequate**  
The committee was suggested to the council by the Tech representative because of the alleged inadequacies of the Tech Council. The Tech Council is an organization of engineering societies and has been limited in its scope.

At present, there is no organized body in the school where questions affecting the economic and social welfare of Tech students may be discussed. A Tech Forum was proposed at the beginning of this term but its charter was blocked by the faculty.

## BOATRIDE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CONTEST

A limerick contest has been announced by Murray Blum '37, chairman of the '37 boatribe committee. The object is to add an appropriate ending to the following verse:

"On Saturday the thirteenth of June,  
We sail 'neath the light of the moon,  
With music for dancing, a Belle for romancing,

The prize, one ticket for the '37-House Plan Boatribe on Saturday evening, June 13, will be awarded on June 1 by the boatribe committee. All answers should be in The Campus office, room 412M, by June 1, it was further announced.

# Professor M. Cohen to Address Counter "Jingo Day" Rally

## Tech School 'Blacklist' Joke, Prof. Babor Claims in Report

"You youngsters are making a mountain out of a mole-hill" Professor Joseph Babor said yesterday when questioned about his investigation of the alleged School of Technology "blacklist." He explained that Professor Smith merely copied the resolution as a joke "to be kept for posterity. He didn't even look at the names."

Professor Babor, representing the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, had conferred with Professor Smith in reference to charges leveled against the latter when he removed a petition from a Technology School bulletin board. The petition called on the Tech Council to provide "blinders and smoked glasses" to prevent students from seeing the social problems rampant in the world today. The petition with its sixty-one student signatures was subsequently replaced on the board.

At its meeting on Monday, the Fac-

ulty Student Relations Committee requested Professor Babor, at the suggestion of Dean John R. Turner, to investigate Professor Smith's reasons for removing the petition. Professor Babor reported his discussion with Professor Smith to Dean Turner yesterday morning. As far as the Faculty-Student Relations Committee is concerned, there will be no further investigation of the case, Dean Turner made it known yesterday.

Together with the petition which was removed, there was on the same board another resolution urging students in the School of Technology to sever social relations with the rest of the College. The Campus has previously reported Professor Smith's refusal to explain his reasons for removing the student petition. In Professor Smith's defense it has been explained that any notice on an open bulletin board is for the purpose of informing the public.

## Summer Session To Open June 25

The annual Summer Session of the College will open on Thursday, June 25, and will continue until Wednesday, August 19. Dr. Charles Upson Clark will be Director.

The program for this year's session is more extensive than ever before, according to President Robinson. About 200 courses will be given. The regular members of the faculty of the College and teachers of other colleges and universities will comprise the teaching staff.

Dr. Clark discussing the value of visiting professors said, "We are glad to welcome to our Summer Session scholars from other institutions, not only because they bring a different viewpoint and different methods, but also to get their impressions of our College and our student body."

Registration for courses during the summer will take place from June 11 to June 24.

## Personnel Bureau Asks for Equality

A petition asking that psychologists of the Personnel Bureau be granted parity with members of the teaching staff has been sent to the Board of Higher Education by the psychologists. It asks that members of the Bureau be put on equal footing with the staff in regard to salary, tenure, and promotion.

Charging that their salary and tenure status is inferior to the standards of psychologists employed elsewhere, the petition points out that the seven psychologists of the Bureau have the rank of Fellow and that their salary ranges from \$500 to \$800 a year.

Dr. Payne's Policy

The petition states that "It has been Dr. Payne's procedure in the past to discharge a psychologist who has served for three years. The only exception is Mr. Forlano. In the past six years at least fifteen psychologists have been employed. This turnover is not only peculiar to our college, but this policy differs from that in any other educational institution."

Dr. Payne has frequently called his staff into conference and told them that they have "no opportunity for advancement," and that "they cannot rise above the rank of Fellow," and that there is "no future" in the Personnel Bureau, they declare.

The petition states that psychologists in the Educational Clinic at the College who do individual psychological work with children have Tutorship as their lowest rank. Psychologists on staffs of personnel departments in other institutions of higher learning, are generally accorded "the same salary and status as members of the teaching staff."

"The psychologists in the Bureau - (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Joseph P. Lash of ASU Also to Speak at Meeting

**Officially Sanctioned Student Demonstration to Take Place On Campus Along Convent Ave. at 3 p.m., President, Col. Robinson to Review Parading Cadets**

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen will address the faculty-sanctioned peace demonstration on the campus this afternoon. The meeting will be a counter-rally to the annual Jingo Day review which will be held at the same time in Lewisohn Stadium.

Many leaders of the student anti-war movement will also address the protestants. Among those who will speak are Joseph P. Lash, former student at the College and executive secretary of the American Student Union, and Gus Tyler of the Young People's Socialist League.

## Horne Is Silent On New Charge

Arthur Braunlich's charge that Professor Horne had admitted incompetency was not the real reason for the recommendation to dismiss Morris Schappes elicited no reply from the professor when questioned last Tuesday.

"I have no intention of commenting on Mr. Braunlich's statements," Professor Horne declared. "I am completely bound by faculty regulations to the effect that these things are not matters for settlement by public voice."

Braunlich, an instructor in the English department and a member of the Teachers' Union, published his charge in last Friday's issue of the "Union Teacher." Horne's statement affirming Schappes' competency was made. Braunlich stated, in an interview between himself and the professor held at the professor's behest after Braunlich had addressed a meeting of students protesting the Schappes ouster.

Organized labor, in the shape of Local 22 of the Dressmakers Union, Local 250 of the Neckwear Workers Union, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, came to the defense of Schappes in resolutions sent to the Board of Higher Education last week.

Other recent participants in the campaign to reappoint Schappes, all of whom have protested his proposed dismissal in letters and resolutions, include Malcolm Cowley, the class of '31, and the City College Club of Washington, D. C.

NEW MAGAZINE

## Lavender-Clonion to Appear on Monday

The first joint issue of *Lavender-Clonion* will appear next Monday, according to an announcement by Arkady Zisskind '37 and Albert Sussman '37, co-editors.

The feature article was written by Morris U. Schappes, of the English department on "The Direction of Archibald MacLeish." Other articles included in the *Lavender-Clonion* are: "This Ain't the South" by F. L. Reilly; "Breakdown," by David Katz; "Cubist Art," by Akas Suto.

Articles of a topical nature, poems, reviews and art work will round out the issue, Sussman declared. The issue will sell for ten cents a copy.

Under the direction of Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, successor to Colonel George Chase Lewis, who will participate in his first military fall day at the College, about 850 student members of the ROTC will drill and parade in the stadium before representatives of many of the city's patriotic organizations.

Meanwhile, outside the walls of the field, on the campus and along Convent Avenue, students will demonstrate for the avowed purpose of proving to the public that the College is not militarily inclined.

Cadets to Receive Awards

In the stadium, cadets will receive excellence awards for the past year and be reviewed by President Frederick B. Robinson, Colonel Robinson and another of the invited guests. In contrast to the practise of former years, the ROTC has asked members of the Board of Higher Education to inspect the troops instead of the customary ranking official of the second corps area.

Up to two years ago, ceremonies for Charter Day and the military field day took place simultaneously. But because of student friction, Jingo Day has been made a separate function and classes throughout the College are no longer called off.

The exercises on the field have been appreciably shortened. With the elimination of the afternoon parade, it is expected that the ceremonies will be over by 5 p.m.

The program on the field will consist of the formation of battalion individual competitions in the manual of arms and school of the soldier, presentation of the battalion to the reviewing party and the award of prizes.

The commanding cadet officers are cadet colonel Roderick E. White, and lieutenant colonels, Melvin M. Pollock and Frederic J. Ogden.

IFC TRACK MEET

The Inter-Fraternity Council will conduct a track meet next Thursday, May 28 at Lewisohn Stadium. The meet will include a large variety of field and track events. Applicants should contact any member of the Athletic Committee according to Dudley Greenstein '38. Entries will be accepted up to 1 p.m. Friday, May 29.

## For Release on Friday, May 22

If "Paddy" McGuire or Jimmy Diamond, operators of the main building elevators, were to be especially kind some day, they would let you ride all the way to the fifth floor, which is the highest level reached by the College lift. After that you climb, and if you are feeling very strong, you would ascend by a winding staircase to the seventh floor. On the right, as you enter, is the winter home of the Summer Session, and on the left is the office of the little-known College Publicity Bureau.

Under the direction of Irving Rosenthal '34, part-time tutor of English and part-time public relations counselor, the Publicity Bureau sends out hundreds of activities at the College. The work of mimeographed press releases yearly on

the bureau is not confined to news of student activities, but embraces also administrative matters and topics of community interest.

When Dean of Men John R. Turner moved in, a new office was decorated along the Hall of Patriots for his and Mr. Rosenthal's use, so now the press office upstairs is under the guidance of Mac Seigal '34, who devotes his time exclusively to getting the College on the pages of all the best newspapers.

The scrapbook of the Publicity Bureau, which was established several years ago, is fat with column upon column of accumulated news, feature and sport clippings. The files and records of the office are kept in order by an efficient staff of student-assistants.

Not only does the Bureau keep in con-

stant touch with all city editors and correspondents for the metropolitan dailies, but it maintains a close acquaintanceship with all the newsreel companies, and program directors of the broadcasting stations.

When "Paddy" conveniently traps a seagull on the roof of the building or is presented with a new freshman cap in recognition of his services to the College, you may be sure that the Publicity Bureau has had a hand in its spread to the newspapers.

Of course the Bureau also has its difficulties. Witness the memorable day that newsreel cameramen came to snap the freshman dance class going through its paces and had to be sent away on a pretext because it was feared they would make the students look ridiculous.

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Friday, May 22, 1936

## MANAGING BOARD

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Issue Staff: Greer '38, Lasky '39, Lippman '39

## UNITE AGAINST WAR

The administration has not yet seen fit to give up the ceremonies dedicated to militarism. Popular pressure forced the administration to grant permission for the peace demonstration. Popular pressure intensified will force the administration to give up Jingo Day.

It behooves every sincere opponent of the war juggernaut therefore to join the demonstrators on the campus today to add his voice to the thousands protesting against this training for slaughter. Jingo Day remains on our campus because the demand for its removal has not been sufficiently integrated. A powerful demonstration will be an effective factor toward this necessary consolidation of every peace force on the campus. We therefore urge all progressive members of the faculty to follow the splendid example of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen in participating in the demonstration.

A powerful demonstration, disciplined and determined, will show, as nothing else will, that the war machine will be given no rest while it is here.

## BACK TO THE PRESIDENT

The only obstacle to a prompt consideration of the Schappes case by the Board of Higher Education is the fact that President Robinson has neglected to submit to the Board recommendations for next year's appointments.

These recommendations have long since been submitted to the president by department heads. In normal routine procedure, these would have already been in the hands of the board. But this is not a routine case, and the president is very clearly demonstrating the fact by his actions, despite his repeated assertions to the contrary.

The president realizes that the aroused indignation of the student body and the public at large makes the perpetration of the Schappes ouster at present too difficult, if not impossible. But if the president feels that he can quiet the protest by stalling for time, and then remove Mr. Schappes in "gentlemanly fashion," he is underestimating his opposition. The wave of indignation gains strength steadily, and the campaign broadens. And it will not stop at the reinstatement of Mr. Schappes. It will continue to press forward for the repudiation of the reactionary policies of the administration, by the removal of President Robinson.

Meanwhile, the student body demands the immediate re-appointment of Mr. Schappes and every instructor slated for the axe. The pressure heretofore directed at the Board of Higher Education must now be turned again to the president to force a settlement of the issue now. The Board too should add to the pressure by insisting on prompt submission of recommendations.

## COAX THE PARK DEPARTMENT

The Park Department has gone coy on us. The American Youth Congress has asked for permission to hold a meeting in Washington Square after the United Youth Day march. Permission has not been granted. The Park authorities have suggested Union Square instead.

Just why the Department has suggested Union Square, we do not know. The American Youth Congress, which includes many groups to whom Union Square is a red flag, does not want that Square. Why cannot the AYC get Washington Square? They got it last year.

Perhaps the Park Department just wants to be coaxed, there is no reason why we shouldn't agree. We'll coax them with a flood of letters, resolutions and protests. That is the only form of coaxing which the Department can understand. Every club and organization at the College should put in its little coax for United Youth Day so that the Department will get a great big coax and maybe they'll realize that the American Youth Congress wants Washington Square for its meeting. Not Union Square.

## LAVENDER-CLIONIAN

The first joint issue of the Lavender-Clionian will appear Monday.

This is an important event in the history of literary publications at the College. Lavender was founded ten years ago as an off-shoot of The Campus. Clionian came into existence three years ago. Both magazines have had noteworthy careers. Now their merger has brought about a bigger and better magazine, combining both literary and topical material.

At a new popular price Lavender-Clionian is available to every student in the College. Lavender-Clionian needs your help—support it.

## OLD KING COLE

That old King Cole was a merry old soul we learnt in kindergarten. But education is a funny thing. In going through the process a lot of us forget what we learnt before. Or if we don't, we fail to evaluate our knowledge correctly. At the College, situated as we are in the midst of a stifling milieu, we are constantly called upon to make new adjustments. Too often we are led to over-emphasize the academic portion of our life here and forget the social part. But social activities are just as important.

If we could somehow bring back to life old King Cole he would probably turn out to be a moron who would sit listening to his fiddlers all day. But he would be blissfully happy. Moreover he would be no worse in his extremeness than the little boy who sat in his grandfather's castle and read all day.

At the College we must try to achieve a happy medium. So much work. So much play. Between now and the end of the term there will be held numerous social affairs. Stop turning the grindstone. Turn on the music; attend one social affair, at least.

## RECOMMENDED

*Ghosts*—Nizimova's revival of Ibsen's tragedy is playing a limited engagement at the Golden Theatre, 45 Street West of Broadway. Admission begins at \$5.55.

*Waiting for Lefty*—Odet's play will be presented tonight at the School of Business, 34 Street and Lexington Avenue, by the Dramatic Society. Also on the program is *People Who Think*. Subscription \$1.5.

*The Direction of MacLeish*—Morris U. Schappes' discussion of an outstanding American poet will appear in the joint issue of *Lavender-Clionian* on sale Monday. Subscription \$1.10.

*Bitter Stream*—Last three performances of the Theatre Union's important drama of Fascist Italy. Closes tomorrow night at the Civic Repertory Theatre, 14 Street and 6 Avenue. Admission begins at \$3.5.

*Soccer*—Philadelphia Germans, National champs, will meet Brookhattan, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Starlight Park, East 177 Street. Admission begins at \$2.5.

## Alcove

A Taste of the Literary

For many generations now City College students have greeted the publication of the literary magazine with a chorus of cat-calls. Many years ago it was the Mercury, then Lavender and finally Clionian, but the vociferous critics of the alcoves have always been dissatisfied with the contents of the magazines. The material has been either too highbrow and erudite or too childish and unsophisticated; the stories have dealt with metaphysical yearnings instead of with violent love; the poetry has been entirely uncomprehensible; the critical articles have split microscopic hairs; all in all, as the boys have claimed, the contents have been slipshod, putrid and amateurish. And, furthermore, the editors who put out these atrocious periodicals, have been deaf, dumb and blind to the real talent in the College.

### Incognito Shakespeares

What about these incognito Shakespeares that are always cast up to harassed editors in arguments? Why don't they get a break and have some of their material published? The answer is that these incipient masters of the printed word are in reality scribblers of the Street and Smith calibre. Their contributions are vile, sickeningly humorous, cloyingly sentimental and patently the product of the "inner urge." These potential aesthetes deluge the College literary magazine with tons of typewritten and scribbled paper. The editors are obfuscated by a barrage of lush and verbose drivel. After spending many hours reading these contributions, they reject them and fall back on a few contributors whose work is at least grammatically correct and unembarrassingly readable. And immediately after the magazine appears, the howls begin to crescendo about the forgotten Goethes, Shakespeares and Shelleys.

Many an editor has suffered because of these unjust criticisms. Many an editor has at first laughed at these shafts of righteous wrath, these barbs of boloney. But in the long run he has become sincerely fed up with all this rot. He has shrugged his shoulders and thought of putting out a magazine composed completely of rejected contributions to silence the chorus of cat-calls. But he has been prevented from this act of self-defense by the financially penurious condition of the treasury. He has therefore had to smile and take it on both cheeks.

### Alcove to the Rescue

Now The Alcove editor has come to the defense of these helpless creatures. He has seen and sympathized with their woes and has decided to lend a helping hand. Secretly and stealthily he has gathered many rejected stories, poems, essays. Herewith he reprints some of them. Because of the exigencies of space most of them are excerpts. Naturally names and other incriminating evidence have been removed.

Here is something that Shelley might have written—after a hangover:

"In the beginning was the endlessness  
Of pain: and platitudes foreshadowed.  
How often I would remember. A crowd  
Of chastening memories—non forgetfulness.

It was doomed to be entombed  
'neath the bourne  
Of sullen silence hidden in limbo  
An anaglyph of a slyph akimbo  
Amidst the catholic cubico, etc., etc.  
Amidst the catholic cubico forlorn,  
etc., etc.

This following might be Joyce or H. Bedford-Jones in convulsions:

"Sometimes for no reason at all queer inarticulate emotions would rise in him and he'd feel light-headed and reckless for a breathless moment. It might be watching Ed Buren's corpulent middle bulge when he sat down or hearing the hiss of a gardenhose on a still summer night. Once it was when he watched the rumps of two white drayhorses rising and falling as they clattered over a cobblestoned gutter. He had begun to run singing and clapping his hands in front of him and then stopped in

deathly embarrassment."

And then this profoundly seething climax:

"What—what—Joe—O—O! Are you crazy? Joe! Help! Help! O my head! And he threshed around, shouting at the top of his voice. Mr. Heflin's side hit the radiator as he was swung around by the bigger man and he dropped the knife. His teeth hadn't relaxed their grip though. He heard a scuffle of feet coming up the stairs and the next second his head got a sharp rap.

"Then the room was full of people standing over him and he was in the bathtub, his back against the side adjacent to the wall, his knees over the other edge. His wife's voice came clearly over the confusion of voices even over that of Ed who was hoarsely affirming that Joe had hit him in the back. 'It's the aggravation in the office, the aggravation he gets.' And her voice rose to a wail. 'O Joe your nose is bleeding somethink awful.'  
"The thin, crooked leer on Mr. Heflin's face died forever."

Here is one contributor who expounds the virtues of his literary masterpiece in a note appended to a story: "Dear Editor:

"Before you start reading this 5 page tommyrot, I want you to understand that I'm not submitting it for publication. Even I have a little sense of the fitness of things. I just finished reading it and I'm still laughing—as the Jewish colloquialism has it—with blood. My sole purpose in sending it was 1) to show how dutiful I can be (for the past two days I've been singing myself to sleep with 'It's got to be literary and humorous, it's got to be . . .') and 2) to bring a little light on your dark Easter period while you lie pregnant with Lavender 1936, waiting for your labors to begin. I can't imagine anything more amusing for you and I than this piece of grotesquerie. It is so mystifying a piece of junk to me that I am half convinced that it's a work of genius. Please don't show it to anyone I know. I'm particular about the people who catch me with my pants down, to put it indelicately. The tragic thing about it is I didn't realize just what I had conceived until I finished typing it and then lolled back on my Persian furs and started reading it. I want it back."

The boy stood on the burning deck. The boy stood on the first bannister. O cruel life! Out, out brief emotion!:

"The boy stood on the first step and leaned against the bannister. He felt a bit dizzy. His eyes roamed over the dirty wall besides him, covered with awkward pencil drawings, unwashed for a week. He shook his head, ran his hand through his black hair, and controlling his impulse to tear out a handful, sat down. The dirty whore! Is that what she had always been thinking when he took her out, when they went to football games, when he sat in her room and talked of school, politics, love and whatnot? He had thought himself in love with her. He, in love with a slut like that!"

Now watch the tragedy gather force. Watch closely:

"The boy stood up. His face looked tired and in the half light his intelligent black eyes had a touch of bitterness. He walked slowly up the stairs, stopping at the top of the landing and let his hand run along the post beside him. Eight months ago he had been at the top in his own little sphere. What had occurred since then? They had predicted great things for him—teachers, relatives, friends, strangers. He laughed. Why, at that time he had still been a potential governor, senator, even president! He laughed again and sat down."

The curses of civilization, of mechanization, of frustration, of malnourishment, of stupefaction are vividly portrayed in the following:

"David Burke was filling shuttles on a little green table in front of the fourth machine, which was watched by a giant of a red-headed kindly Jew named Cohen.

"'On top!' Cohen bellowed, and before Burke could stir, he bellowed 'On top!' again. 'Goddamit, empty shuttles! On top! One! Two! Three! Four! Five!' He turned toward Jenny the mender. 'Jenny, help Dave make his

## COLLEGIANA

### Love in One Easy Lesson

Love-making is caused by vitamins, according to findings at the University of Washington. The reason for renewed and increased enthusiasm of lovers in the springtime is laid to the fact that the change of diets, dependent on spring fruits and vegetables, arouses the romantic vein of thought. Professors claim that a fellow will stand in better stead with his girl friend during the winter if he drinks plenty of orange juice. And, thus, when you affectionately call the G.F. "Old Turnip" or "Dear String Bean," she should realize you are neither drunk nor insulting, but merely succumbing to the romantic urge.

According to the Auburn Plainsman, Oscar found the girls, just by opening the door marked "Women," and there they were.

### Her College Education

She learned to love;  
She learned to hate;  
She learned a Ford  
Would carry eight.

She learned to smoke;  
She learned to tell  
Wood alcohol  
By taste or smell.

She learned to coax;  
She learned to tease;  
She learned new ways  
Of cooking cheese.

She learned to neck  
And break a date.  
She's ready now  
To graduate.

### Exchange

### Collegiate Comment of the Moment

When a girl loves a fellow, he can make her do almost anything she wants to.

Football season is the only time you can have a girl on one arm and a blanket on the other without someone making a crack about it.

### Chem Class

A chem prof at the University of Maryland asked one of his students to name a chemical contained in a certain solution. The student replied, as students do, that he was unable to answer immediately, but had the answer on the tip of his tongue. "Well, don't swallow it," retorted the pedagogue, "because it's arsenic."

At Marquette, students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

### Take Heed Girls

In answer to a poll at the University of Chicago, ninety-six males admitted they thought less of a girl who kissed on the first date, while sixty replied in the negative. A large percentage would not try on the first date. One confessed inexperience, and a Puritan declared that "nice girls don't neck." Some qualified their statements as to whether they would think less of the recipient of their caresses, while another said it was all right if she cut it down to a good-night kiss.

It seems to us that a quiz of the girls might be in order.

### Mort

shuttles. They're empty!"

Sex! Sex! Sex!

"All but Cohen and Burke made filthy jokes about her. Cohen adored his wife. He told everyone how pretty and good she was, and how she comforted him at night when he had cold sweats from the rheumatic pains in his joints. Burke was an idealist."

Cohen's wife must also have been an idealist.

What is this? Rewolt! Rewolt! Rewolt!

"The poet was tired:

He had seen his life ebbing  
Like pus, dripping from a wound,  
Why could it not have spurted out  
In one great gush?  
Could he not have seen himself splattered on the floor?"

Could he not? This is mushy enough to be splattered anywhere. It drips, it dribbles, it's all over the place. But more of this anon.

Autolycus

Lesson by vitamins, the University reason for re- siasm of lov- d to the fact s, dependent tables, arous- thought. Pro- w will stand s girl friend drinks plenty s, when you "Old Tur- Bean," she either drunk succumbing

urn Plains- girls, just rked "Wo- vere.

ation

Exchange

the Moment fellow, he t anything

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# Sport Sparks

## Wherein A False Alarm Turns Firehouse

By Melvin J. Lasky

The current exploits of one Neubling the Noble,—(or Fearless Fred, as he styles himself)—has aroused no mean tempest in tennis circles.

Never a player of style or accomplished stroke production or, for that matter, never regarded any, too highly by opponents or observers, Freddie Neubling blazed a trail through the collegiate tennis firmament this spring that has been nothing short of phenomenal.

Tilted eyebrows and concerned head-shaking greeted Neubling's first victory over Captain Bernie Freedman, early in April. Fred had been soundly and consistently thrashed by his bespectacled rival these many seasons in which the pair have been the hub of the College tennis team; and consternation was plastered all over the faces of those observers who searched in vain for perceptible improvements in Neubling's game.

"It looks like the same 'Fritz' to me," they cried. But was it? — and therein lies the tale.

Last winter, in the Eastern intercollegiate, Fred faced Bob Madden, brilliant young Pitt star, an almost prohibitive favorite to blast the stellar College performer off the armory boards. However,—as has probably been gleaned from these columns,—in the most staggering form reversal of the indoor season, Madden went down to defeat before the plodding Beaver star. And form has been somersaulting fantastically ever since.

Showing none of the lassitude that had undermined his play last year, Neubling, this spring, has been hustling aggressively about the court with renewed confidence.

As steady as the proverbial rock, Freddie is really a larger edition of "Bitsy" Grant on a smaller scale. And like his Davis-Cup-team counterpart, he too has been wreaking havoc with our stylish prodigies.

His strokes, awkward and lacking both in finality and pace, are anything but the paragon of style and grace, which observers seem to expect of one who has had so brilliant a season. But his demoralizing steadiness is calculated to be extremely disconcerting to more gifted opponents—well attested to by his recent defeat of Ernie Koslan to capture N. Y. State collegiate honors.

In similar fashion have most of his victories been recorded.

Today, cornered in the alcoves, between spirited I'm-undefeated-for-the-ENTIRE-season-of-1936's, Neubling speaks of the future: the National Intercollegiate this summer — Paris, where he hopes to continue his studies, and the French championships—perhaps Wimbledon.

Talk about your Wheaties and your Charles Atlas' courses! Here's where a little confidence, pure and simple, turned the trick.

## Profiles

Meet Johnny Uhr, halfback on the Beaver football team . . . 5-8 in. and 150 lbs. Johnny is our nomination for the spunkiest guy on last year's team . . . was raised on the Flatbush prairies and attended Madison . . . a bruiser of 110 lbs., he went out for high school eleven . . . and was knocked cold and revived so often he got water on the knees . . . was elected President of high school class three times . . . Johnny has played two years of backfield football . . . but won't go out for this year's eleven because "College football isn't a paying proposition" . . . whatever that means . . . his fondest recollection—a Drexel tackle swatting him in the eye every time he came through the line . . . Johnny shuns the ladies like a plague . . . he don't look at a woman unless she's over fourteen —or under sixty . . . next week, Sol Unger.

Morton Paul

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

PAGE 3

## Rams Vanquish College Nine In Close Game

### Hall Strikes Out Nine Men; Yields No Earned Runs, But Loses On Breaks

Lou Hall of the College nine and Artie Sattler of the Rams had themselves a hurling duel on Wednesday at Fordham Field. But while the two were laboriously matching hooks and inshoots, the rival squads were busy ignoring the merits of both, and Fordham, though outhit, finished on the long end of a 4-0 verdict.

In spite of the fact that they were shut out, the showing of the Beavers was infinitely superior to their performance against Jack Coffey's charges earlier in the season when they absorbed a 20-2 drubbing from the then undefeated Ram nine.

### Hall Stars

Hall's exhibition was a masterful one. Working against a glut of bats that has been sending baseballs to the far parts of practically every college park in the East, he managed to run up a list of nine strikeout victims. Moreover, he did not yield a single extra base hit, a feat which no other hurler has accomplished against the Fordhamites all year.

The home nine registered their first run in the initial round. A pair of singles by Babe Young and Joe Wotkoiski put men on first and third. When Wotkoiski attempted to steal second Chris Michel pegged towards second. Hall, taking the throw on the mound, let it get away from him, Young tallying on the misplay.

The victors garnered three additional unearned runs in the fourth, largely as a result of Les Rosenblum's error. Accustomed to the narrow confines of Lewisohn Stadium, Les missed up on a towering fly ball when he was forced to run with his back to the infield to make the catch.

## Lacrosse Squad To Face Alumni

It is axiomatic, in sports as well as otherwise, that all things must come to an end—and the current lacrosse schedule is no exception. Which is to say that tomorrow our much-harassed stickmen will attempt to wreak vengeance for all previous ignominies at the expense of the always reliable Alumni.

The Lavender, however, will have their work cut out for them. Les Rosner and Mickey Curran, both stars of last season's contingent and both of whom are now playing with the leading athletic club teams of the city, will lead an impressive array of ex-Beaver luminaries.

The results of the season so far have been anything but gratifying for "Chief" Miller's charges, who lost six games at scores ranging from 22-1 to 10-6. On the credit side of the ledger, there have been victories over Savage and the New York Lacrosse Club and delightful trips to Rutgers, Springfield, Army (with two meals to boot) and a ferry-ride to Stevens.

## J. V. TO MEET NEWTON

The City College Jayvee baseball team will conclude one of the most successful campaigns of recent years by taking on the Newton H.S. nine at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Arky Soltes will start on the mound for the Beavers. He turned in the 6-5 victory over the Manhattan freshmen last week, striking out 11 and limiting them to 7 hits.

## Sport Slants

### Baseball to Ping-Pong

Lenny Hubschman was a four letter man at James Madison . . . and first singles man on the handball squad to boot . . . it's all P.S.A.L. stuff here tho . . . Lou Hall almost hit 400 feet against Fordham the other day . . . he was out anyway . . . Richy Birnbach, captain, coach, manager, etc. of the soccer team for the past few years now teaches social dancing . . . who knows but soccer is a good sport even if on the dance floor . . . what about "Swede" Klimanskas . . . Jerry Horne is walking around with a tie that even Prof. Otis can't describe . . . Gloria is burning up . . . we don't know if it's for Georgie Lenchner or at our insinuations . . . what is Paul Riblett expecting . . . where does the game of lacrosse belong . . . "Red" Cohen is set to referee the basketball finals in Beaver intramural circles . . . and incidentally, the cage game will be held in conjunction with the '38 dance . . . admission \$.35 . . . George Sheinberg,

former Beaver swimming ace will again be missed by Coach MacCormack . . . what girl likes to pinch "Flip" Gottfried's cheeks . . . concerning the letter this column received recently from Sy Weiner, Leon Jaiven and Bob Sheinhorn . . . these budding writers claim that the attitude of athletes towards girls in the Stadium is entirely altruistic . . . so what . . . the correction they want concerning Mimi has already been corrected . . . what athlete recently connected with the football team is growing a mustache . . . or at least thinks he is . . . it seems that it was only because of a bit of jealousy that Weinberger, one of the "Chief's" protegeses, wasn't credited with his lone tally of the season . . . if we remember correctly Sam Sheitleman was the fellow who handed us the dope . . . it was yesterday when the first intramural gymnastic meet held at the College, met with such great success . . . table tennis was also held in the main gym . . .

## Intramurals

A record entry of 125 competed in the nine events of the Intramural Track Championships held at Lewisohn Stadium yesterday.

Daniel Seidman turned in one of the best times of the day when he won the 100 yard dash in 10 4/5 seconds. He also led his 880 yard relay team to victory in 1 minute 46 seconds.

Bernard Mazel, the only senior in the meet, upheld the honor of his class by winning the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 7 inches and placed second in the running broad.

### Schacht Wins Shotput

Harold Schacht won the shot put with a heave of 40 feet 7 1/2 inches and was runner-up in the broad jump. Gerard Tracey turned the time of 27.2 seconds to take the 220 yard wash. Sid Greenblat placed first in the 440 yard run with the time of 57 1/5 seconds.

In the distance runs, Sidney Sober won the half mile and Jack Crowley

captured the mile run in the slow time of 5 minutes 16 seconds.

Marty Shassol defeated Daniel Klepeck in three straight games to win the table tennis tourney.

C.C.N.Y. KEYS for 1936 Direct from Maker See the New Popular Graduation Key 10Kt—\$4.25 14Kt—\$5.50 10Kt Sterling—\$2.50 Gold Filled—\$1.00 RINGS—\$16.00 10Kt Every student invited to visit us. Open Sundays 2-4 p.m. L. BERGER CO., INC. Mfg. Jewelers to Thousands of C.C.N.Y. Grads. 79-5th AVE. at 16th ST. New York City

Wine, Women and Song DISPOSSESS DANCE at the STUDENT CENTER Saturday Nite May 23 at 8:30 p.m. 25c per person 40c per couple

## FIRST JOINT ISSUE

of

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will appear

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of

## CITY COLLEGE

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and

# People Who Think



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## Club Delegates To Hold Parade For Youth Act

### United Youth to Rally For Passing of AYA at Present Congress

An intensive campaign to secure the passage of the American Youth Act and preparations for the United Youth Day Parade on May 30 were planned at a meeting of club delegates yesterday. The meeting was called to carry out the decisions of the recent State Regional Conference of the American Youth Congress.

Representatives were present from the Politics Club, Education Club, Literary Workshop, Inter-Fraternity Council, Le Cercle Jusserand, Dramatic Society, Circolo Dante Alighieri, Menorah-Avukah, Society for Student Liberties, and American Student Union.

#### Post-Card Barrage

The first step in the campaign for the AYA will be a post-card barrage to Congress. Yesterday's conference also requested The Campus to publish the Act, renew its editorial fight for adoption, and reprint a blank urging Congress to pass it.

The Executive Committee elected to arrange for the United Youth Day Parade is composed of Leo Rubinstein '37, Anthony Sossano '37, Harold Osrow '39, Daniel Kaiser '37, and Nathan Glick '38.

Many of the clubs with delegates at the conference had no official representation at the Regional Conference. This marked the first time that the I.F.C. was an official participant in any organized College activity.

The Regional Conference, at which almost all organizations at the College had representatives, was held at Stuyvesant High School on May 9 and 10. One of the resolutions passed there requested the immediate reappointment of Morris U. Schappes.

## Personnel Group Asks for Parity

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

ceive less than the salary of those employed on WPA projects," the petition declares, pointing out that the relief psychologists receive a minimum of \$22.75 weekly while Bureau psychologists are paid from \$10 to \$16 a week.

## TECH FEE OMITTED IN NEW SCHEDULE

Undergraduate students taking graduate courses in the School of Technology will no longer have to pay the instructional fees required of graduate students, according to John K. Ackley, Recorder. This is the only change in the schedule of fees for next term. The complete schedule was not made public.

## '38 CLASS DANCE

The second annual Spring Informal of the '38 class will be held in the Exercising Hall, Hygiene Building tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 35 cents per couple.

An added feature of the dance is the final playoff of the Intramural Basketball competition, to take place on the dance floor of the gym at 10 p.m.

## SU WINS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Burnham '37 (SU), vice-president nominees, are close was indicated by the Elections Committee yesterday when they refused to divulge results that are almost complete. Committee members explained that they feared premature announcement of returns would influence the voting in the few classes yet to be polled.

## Around the College

Dr. Robert Chambers, professor of Experimental Zoology at N.Y.U. addressed an open meeting of the Biological Society on "Micro-Injection as Applied to the Kidney Tubules," yesterday. Dr. Chambers commented on the results of his work in injecting various vital dyes into kidney cells.

Lost — sixteen fraternity chapters. Finder please communicate with Inter-Fraternity Council. The I.F.C. is not sure what happened to them—they just up and disappeared. This touching appeal was made in the Metadephrenian, recently published fraternity publication.

The Menorah celebrated its final session with a social gathering, at which refreshments were served. The Conjurors, who have been the highlight at frosh chapel throughout the term, supplied the entertainment.

A scheduled ASCE-CE instructors baseball game did not come off. Tough little brats from the neighborhood occupied all the diamonds in Jasper Oval. The civies deemed it judicious not to interfere.

The Philatelic Society, which pre-

sented an exhibit in the International Philatelic Exhibition at Grand Central Palace last week, will place the same exhibit in the Hall of Patriots. The society heard Mr. John N. Myer, of the Accounting department, speak on "The History of the World as Shown by Stamps," at its meeting yesterday.

The Douglas Society voted yesterday to march in the United Youth Day Parade on May 30. At the meeting yesterday, the club listened to the Reverend Dr. William Lloyd Imes on "A Study of Social Discontent and Protest in American Literary Life."

Dr. Imes read excerpts from the poetry of Langston Hughes, famous negro poet. "There are those," he observed in the course of his speech, "who use their artistic ability to cover up the existence of social evils."

Dr. Alexander S. Chaikelis spoke on "The Bio-Assay of Drugs" before the Caduceus Society. His talk was illustrated by four reels, showing the preparation and application of local anesthetics.

Arnold

## Hannig Talks On New Tests For Teachers

Describing a "strong trend in the direction of integrating subjects like History with Civics and Government, and Economics with Economic Geography," Dr. William A. Hannig, addressed the History Society yesterday on the topic, "New Teaching Requirements in the Social Sciences." Dr. Hannig is a member of the Board of Examiners of the Board of Education.

"The lowest grade of license for teaching in the senior high schools is that of teacher-in-training," he explained. This is "analogous to the apprenticeship." In New York City, it is also required in the junior high schools.

To be eligible to take the examination one must be a college graduate, and must have taken at least eighteen hours of work in his major subject and six in the field of education.

The teacher-in-training examination, Dr. Hannig pointed out is composed of two parts: short answer factual and essay questions. He defended the former as being a test of knowledge "of the basis upon which thinking and understanding depend."

## Literary Society Elects Officers

At the election of officers of the Literary Workshop yesterday, Joseph H. Cole '37 was elected president, Charles Neider '38 vice-president, and Robert Rahtz '37 secretary-treasurer. Abraham Weber '38 and Jack Serber '39 were elected chairman of the program committee and chairman of the membership committee, respectively.

A vote of thanks was awarded to Arkady Zisskind, Paul Siegel, James Hinders, Robert Platt, and Burtin Pallin, graduating members of the Workshop. These men were elected honorary members.

A vote of thanks was also awarded to Charles Neider '38 for his chairmanship of the Workshop during the first semester of its existence.

## ANTIQUARY SOCIETY

The newly formed Antiquary Society will hold an election meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 305. All students interested in joining the society should attend the meeting, according to Martin R. Singer '38, president pro-tem.

The club was formed by Singer "to bring together those students interested in collecting old books, arms and armor and antiques in general."

## Chairman Lists Senior Program For Class Weeks

The program for Senior Week, June 16 to 19, was issued yesterday by Benjamin D. Lipchitz '36, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Tuesday evening, June 16, is Class Night. Wednesday afternoon, June 17, the House Plan will give a dinner to seniors Houses and their guests. Wednesday evening is Commencement; Thursday, June 18, Numeral Lights; and Friday evening, June 19, the Farewell Dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

The price for seniors for all programmed events and Cap and Gown will be raised from \$2.50 to \$3.50, on May 23. Undergraduates may purchase tickets for all events for \$2.00, according to the announcement.

"I am sure Senior Week will promise to be a great success," the chairman announced. "The response shown by the seniors in paying their dues so far has been gratifying. Once more I would like to remind the seniors that they cannot attend Commencement without cap and gown. Payments may be made in the Hygiene Building, mezzanine floor anytime from 9 to 5 p.m."

# CLASS OF '38

presents

## Second Annual Spring Dance

and

## FINAL BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL CONTEST

at the

## COLLEGE GYM

SATURDAY MAY 23rd at 8:30 P.M.

35 Cents per Couple

# CLASS OF '39

presents

## Sophomore Annual Dance

featuring

## DANCE PROGRAMME

at the

## EXERCISE HALL

Free Refreshments to be Served

FRIDAY, MAY 29th at 8:30 P.M.

Admission Free with Class Cards