eight years of public office." -Governor Herbert Lehman. when retiring.

VOL. 58-No. 29

Class

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NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

S.U. Nominees Win Offices In Elections

Burnham Defeats Axelroad By Slim Margin; Soltes **Elected Secretary**

The election of Herbert Robinson 37 and Louis Burnham '37 in the Student Council elections completed th victory of the Student Union party and insured complete control of the Student Council by the SU. Robinson i the president-elect and Burnham the vice-president elect of next term' council. Election of Aaron Soltes '3 secretary was announced by the Elec tions Committee last Thursday.

Robinson defeated David Goldman 37, independent by more than three hundred votes piling up 1671 votes to Goldman's 1336. Burnham's margin of victory over Victor Axelroad '37 candidate for vice-president, was only fifty-two votes. Burnham receiving 1528 to Axelroad's 1476. Only slight ly more than thirty-one hundred votes were cast in the election.

SU Statement

Robinson, Burnham and Soltes is sued the following statement Friday: "The victory of the City College Student Union Party, interrelated as it is with the corresponding victories of the American Student Union parties at Hunter and Brooklyn, indicates that the great mass of students in the city colleges do support the American Stu dent Union and the policies for which

it stands. The success at the City

College shows further that we earnest-

ly desire the ousting of President Rob

"But now that the elections are over we must look to the coming term. The Student Union Party made certain pledges. It will endeavor to carry out these pledges, and we call upon the gates; 291 thought the delegates should student body to support us if they de-

side victory. Axelroad could not be reached to comment on his defeat. Goldman de-

clined to issue any statement. SU Captures Classes

SU victory in the council elections supplemented success in the class elections as reported yesterday in The Campus. All elective offces in the college were filled this term by candidates supporting the American Student Union except the vice-presidency of the '39 Class. In the '38 class no candidates contested the SU nominees, in 40 elections will be held next term.

WHY DELAYS

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

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

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

When will these recommendations be sent?

House Members Vote on Policy

The Council of House Delegates has been empowered to take a definite stand on issues affecting the student body at the College for the time being but not as a general policy. Delegates to the Council are to be instruct ed by their various Houses on questions of general policy, according to House Plan will referendum.

The results of the pool were greatly influenced by the Schappes case according to leaders at the House Plan who had expected the result to be the other way around in regard to committment.

close. 315 students voted for commit ment for the time being, 310 against, while only 301 students wished the Council to include the proposition as a general policy as opposed to 319 who did not. There were 319 votes for individual House instruction of dele vote independently, subject to recall by their individual Houses.

The referendum was begun in April and concluded last Wednesday.

BULLETIN

Student Council officers were summoned yesterday to attend a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education last Council shall hold a referendum on the night at the 23 Street building. The fitness of Frederick B. Robinson for call was issued to the council by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Higher Education, thereupon informed committee. The meeting was still going on late last night as The Campus whether to hold a referendum" would

Council Plans Student Poll On Robinson

S.C. Mails Letter to Board Of Higher Education, Asking Permission

Plans for a referendum on President Robinson are under way again today as the Student Council announced having mailed a letter Friday to the Board of Higher Education, asking permission to hold such a referendum. Two previa questionnaire were stymied when the Board declared it would consider the holding of a referendum "insubordination and a serious breach of disci-

Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Board's administrative committee for the College when questioned last Friday, expressed doubt as to the possibility of the Board's granting permis-

"I have no reason whatever," Tuttle stated, "to believe that the administrative committee would adopt any dum than that cleviy expressed on the committee's behalf to the president of the Student Council in letters of the chairman of the committee dated March 5, and March 10, 1936."

First attempts on the part of the Council to compile an accurate report on student sentiment towards the president were made early last March when the Council announced it would dent's fitness for office. The Board of Higher Education immediately took steps to prevent the Council from carrying out its plan. In a letter to Julian Lavitt '36, president of the council, Charles Tuttle declared the Board was opposed to the holding of the

Following receipt of Tuttle's letter the council urged the Board either to grant permission to the council or to conduct the referendum itself. The Board refused both requests.

Shortly thereafter, the Council voted to conduct a six-point referendum, the main question to read: The Student office. John T. Flynn, of the Board of the Council that a "referendum or also be considered insubordination.

1,000 Students Join in Protest To Annual Jingo Day Review; ROTC Parades in Stadium

1,000 Demonstrate in Peace Rally as Mili Sci Men March in Exercises

While 1.000 students outside Lewisohn Stadium demonstrated in a peace rally, 900 people, of whom at least 700 were outsiders, watched the ROTC unit of the College march in the annual "Jingo-Day" review last Friday afternoon

This year, the exercise were cut down tremendously, only sixty-five minutes being required for the review and the presentation of awards. large group of women, representing numerous organizations, donated the prizes. The Daughters of the Revolution, of the American Revolution, oi the Confederacy, of 1812, and of the Union 1861-65, all presented prizes. Other women's military organizations which granted awards were the New England Women, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, American War Mothers, and the Patriotic Women ci America.

Only two competitions were held, Winston Sims capturing the medal for proficiency in the Manual of Arms, and Max Goldstein, who was third in the Manual of Arms, winning the School of the Soldier prize. Cadet Diamond won a gold medal, awarded by the New York American, for the best essay on "What the ROTC Means to Me." Mention of the Hearst paper brought scattered hisses from the audience, as did the award for rifle shooting in the Hearst tourney.

CHAMPION OF YOUTH ON SALE IN ALCOVES

emotions and opinions of Jingo Day, the Champion of Youth made its first appearance last Friday.

Declaring that it is being published because this depression generation wants and needs a champion, one which will treat the problems of young people today," the magazine carried in its first issue articles by James Wechsler, Governor Olson of Minnesota, Angelo Herndon, Grace Lumpkin and Granville Hicks. Wechsler and Herndon are both members of the editorial board of the publication.

Among the articles featured are "The Dice Are Loaded," by Governor Ol-

The Champion has been on sale in the College alcoves since Friday.

Bacteriological Society Elects Rickes President

The Bacteriological Society held its election of officers for the coming semester on Thursday. Edward Rickes '37 was appointed president, Morris Gallant received the appointment for vicepresident; Hillel Levinson was elected secretary, and Leo Zeizel was made publicity manager.

A trip to the Public Health laboratories at Otisville has been scheduled for the week following final examinations. The series of lectures for the term will be brought to a close next Theatre the Society excelled itself in Thursday, when a prominent member of the Health Department will address play. the club at 12:30 in room 315.

ROTC Band Unit Hits Jingo Day

Joining the counter-demonstration after the completion of the regula: "Jingo Day" exercises, memoers of the College ROTC Band lent their support vociferously to the protests against militarism on the campus

Threatened with reprisal if they boycotted the affair, several members of the band demonstrated their disapproval of the military display by wearing dark glasses "as blinders" and goose-stepping during the exercises in Lewisohn Stadium.

After the review, a great portion of the band joined student protestants in the cry "Down with the ROTC!" Five bandsmen saluted demonstrators, with raised fists as they marched down Convent Avenue at the conclusion of the exer-

Entire ASU Slate Sweeps Elections At Hunter College

The American Student Union gained a victory at Hunter College when a full slate of candidates running on the ASU ticket were elected last Wednesday. The successful candidates ran on a platform advocating recognition of the ASU at Hunter, support of the Student Peace Strike, and a campaign for improved facilities and new build-

Those elected to the Student Self Government Association for the coming year were: Janet Mears '37, president; Annabelle Butler '37, vice president; Rose Luttan '38, secretary; and Jane Sherman, Chairman of Judiciai Board.

The ASU has not as yet been legalized at Hunter despite the requests by students for its recognition. The matter has been referred to the Board of a healthy sign to see students fighting Higher Education and, since similar requests have been made by the College and Brooklyn College, it is expected that the Board will decide for all three institutions at once.

Demonstrators Hear Talks By Professor Cohen and Other Staff Members

Undergraduate determination to renove military science from the College curriculum was again manifested last Friday afternoon when 1,000 students joined hands to protest the annual Jingo Day military review. After attending an outdoor meeting conducted on Convent Avenue by the Student Council, the group moved into the Great Hall to hear an addres; by Professor Morris Raphael Cohen on the anti-ROTC movement at the College.

Unlike former years, no disorders or disciplinary action marred the proceedings. Keeping within the bounds set by the faculty in granting permission for the peace rally, the demonstrators listened attentively to student and staff speakers until the meeting was adjourned.

Form Picket Line

Then, a huge picket-line was formed, and students marched back and forth past Lewisohn Stadium roaring their opposition to ROTC and preparedness. Large placards and banners accompanied the paraders as they repeated their cry: "Build Schools, Not Battleships." Returning, they swung in behind the band, and it was this aggregation that received the brunt of heir chants.

At several minutes before three p. m., Herbert Robinson '37, vice-presi dent of the Student Council, stepped to the platform and opened the meet-In rapid succession, Simon Slavin '37 of the Council, Judah Drob, '37, chairman of the college branch of the American Student Union, Lou Zuckerman '38, president of the junior class, and Louis Burnham '37 of the Douglass Society, recalled incidents of past Jingo Days and urged students to continue agitation fo rthe abolition of the ROTC.

John Kenneth Ackley '28, College recorder and chairman of the staff anti-Fascist Association, congratulated the students for their demonstration. "It's for peace," he said.

Also representing the AFA was Mr. Jack Friedman, who denounced the Liberty League and other war-mong-(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Roger Goodman to Cover Oriental Waterfront In A Series of Thrilling Articles for Campus by John L. Lewis.

With the formal appointment of Roger Goodman '39 to the staff yesterday, The Campus added one more reporter to its corps of foreign correspondents. This makes a total of one in The Campus for-

On July 10, a giant liner (unidentified as yet) will steam out of New York harbor carrying Mr. Goodman on the first leg of an extensive tour through Asia. The schedule of the tour, which will last eight months, carries our reporter to Japan, China, India, Ceylon, the island of Bali, and Palestine. And if there is

Accounts of his observations will be dispatched to The Campus every week, and will be published regularly next fall. Since J. P. Moses, our business manager, will not yield to persuasion, these reports

Campus office.

Globe Trotter

Mr. Goodman is not without qualifications for his important position. He is a globe-trotter of considerable experience, fied in a number of Hollywood travelhaving been abroad four times. But this will be his first visit to the Orient. Previous travels have taken him through most of Europe, and his last summer was spent in the Soviet Union.

As for his writing ability, Mr. Goodman brings testimony in the shapes of time, perhaps a brief run over to Egypt. two awards for excellence in English composition picked up at Townsend Harris High School, when he attended classes

a smattering of French and German. will foot all the bills.

will not be cabled. They will wind their This worries the editors very little and tortuous path through the mails to The Mr. Goodman even less. For he will have you know that students in Japan and Chine and India speak English too. At least he hopes so, and to do the editors. The exotic island of Fali, recently gloriogues, still presents its doubts, but the editors have faith in their man.

All of which brings us back to thoughts of home. Our correspondent will return to the College in time to take up his books for the spring term. But if he thinks that his expenses will be paid by The Campus, our Mr. Moses has decided thoughts to the contrary. Mr. Goodman has already made arrangements to meet such a contingency. His father, Mr. Goodman speaks English and only who will accompany him on his travels,

son, "'M' Stands for Murder," by Harold Ward, and "Craft or Industrial" Histrionics "More Than Adequate" In Dram Soc's 'Waiting for Lefty'

By Julian Utevsky The Dramatic Society is to be con-

gratulated. First, because with its recognition of the importance of the revolutionary theatre to the extent of presenting one of its plays, the Dramatic Society has finally caught up with a student body which has been patronizing this form of drama since the Theatre Union's performance of "Peace On Earth."

Secondly, because in Clifford Odets Waiting for Lefty," it chose what is probably the best example of revolutionary dramas. And finally, because last Friday at the Pauline Edwards giving a performance worthy of this

I think the Dramatic Society would first blackout was superb.

do well to spend more time on serious plays and to draw more of its material from the theatre of the left.

Leonard Silverman did an able job in the direction of "Waiting for Lefty" and succeeded in catching the spirit of the play. At times the performance approached the Group Theatre's although there was a letdown in the final moments. The tenseness which had been built up, and should have been sustained till it reached its highest pitch in the cry, "Strikel," was allowed to lapse a bit after Elliot Blum's entrance and was not fully recovered in time for the final cry.

For the most part the acting was more than adequate. The work of David Dawson and Serena Kneel in the

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WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY

Ten years ago Military Science was a compulsory course at the College. Today it is an elective. Since that day in 1926 when the militarists were first forced to give ground, Mili Sci has been shorn of its special privileges with respect to the advanced Hygiene courses, has had its special review separated from the Charter Day exercises, has indeed seen a counter-demonstration on the College grounds with faculty members participating and faculty sanction granted. Truly we have come a long way.

The fight against a compulsory Military Science was won despite the fact that the progressive forces at that time were disunited. No American Student Union existed to give cohesion and unity to the protest. There was no organization that afforded a meeting-ground where common plans of action could be made. It is a tribute to the sincerity and perseverance of the student and faculty members who fought Military Science at that time that their campaign was successful.

Yet what possibilities are presented by the strength of our organization today. We have our companies, battalions, regiments of soldiers in this war against reaction. We have experienced, determined leadership. It is merely necessary for us to nail our banners high, and to enter on a determined offensive in order to rout the militarists once and for all.

THE HOUSE TAKES A STAND

The House Plan referendum has been completed and the results released. By a remarkably close vote, it has been decided that, for the time being, the Council of House Delegates may take a definite stand on questions affecting the student body, but not as a general policy.

The effect of the Schappes case on the voting was unmistakable. When the question of commitment was first brought up, the most important consideration was "whether at the present time the House Plan is in a position to take a stand which might antagonize certain forces." Dean Gottschall considered non-commitment for the time being a matter "expediency."

The Schappes case has thrown an entirely new light on the question, as reflected by the results of the poll. The definite fear that the expulsion of a teacher for his militant anti-war and anti-Fascist activity would set a dangerous precedent was so great as to completely overshadow the doubtful danger that might result to the House Plan were it to voice its protest against this brazen piece of reaction.

The Campus is glad to see this support of Mr. Schappes. But we feel that the students who voted "yes" for the time being, and "no" as a general policy have taken a short-sighted attitude. They assume that the Schappes case is an isolated incident, one that is not representative of the policies of the administration, and that therefore there will be no need of participating in similar issues after Mr. Schappes is re-appointed.

Evidently these students have not heard of the twenty-one students who were expelled in 1932, and of the twenty-one more expelled in 1934. Evidently they are unaware of the many struggles that the student body carried on before it could

express its sentiments against war and Fascism without reprisals.

These struggles are not over. The fight to secure and maintain academic freedom still goes on. The struggle affects House Plan members as it does other students. In these campaigns we shail need the support of the House Plan. If the House achieves the prominence in the College which we expect it to, its support may determine the success of such campaigns as the one for free books.

of non-commitment. Each succeeding Schappes case, each student struggle will call for the extension of "the time being." As long as we have an awakened, social-conscious student body, we cannot have an ivory-tower House Plan.

TWO MANDATES

As a result of last Wednesday's Student Council and class elections, seventeen of the eighteen SU candidates were voted into office. In the recent elections at Hunter College the American Student Union ticket swept the field. Similar results were achieved in the balloting at Brooklyn College.

It is very apparent from this expression of sentiment that the students of the three city colleges are behind the American Student Union. These 20,000 students want the abolition of the ROTC and the transfer of government funds from the military to the social services. These 20,000 students are opposed to negro discrimination and chauvinism of any sort. These 20,000 students believe that the American Student Union is a broad progressive organization worthy of their support.

Surely the Board of Higher Education, the governing body of these same Brooklyn, Hunter and City Colleges, can have no doubts as to how its proteges feel about the Union. The board has been debating the matter for over two months. At the April meeting, Mark Eisner, chairman, told reporters that a special meeting would be held for the ratification of the charters of the three college chapters of the Union. This special meeting never took place. At the May meeting, the Board did not even consider the Union. The Board will meet on June 16 for the last time this semester.

The Board wil have several important things to consider at this June meeting. Foremost among them will be the Schappes case and, once again, the chartering of the American Student Union. Just as the students have overwhelmingly signified their support of Mr. Schappes, they have now shown their backing of the Union.

The Trustees have received two mandates from the student body. They should act on them immediately.

U. S. PROVIDES FOR ITS YOUTH

The House of Representatives recently approved a plan to create an Air Reserve Training Corps of young men between 17 and 24 years of age, the most promising to be taken from those now attending private flying schools, colleges and universities, and to be sent to the Army's Texas air school for intensive flight training.

The House also passed the Rogers Bill authorizing an increase in the Army Air Corps strength to 4,000 planes during the next 5 years. The present authorization is 1,800 planes.

Another bill approved at the same session authorized an appropriation of \$250,000 to purchase 200 acres for a new national cemetery in Brooklyn N. Y.

RECOMMENDED

Battle Hymn—the Experimental Unit of the Federal Theatre Project is presenting this drama about John Brown by Michael Blankfort and Michael Gold nightly at Daly's 63 St. Theatre, 22 W. 63 St. Admission begins at \$.25.

Moonlight Cruise—New Theatre League is sponsoring a boat ride up the Hudson, Friday night, May 29. Dancing, of course, and entertainment by William Matons, Redfield, Robert Forsythe, and others. Admission \$1.00 per couple. Tickets sale at New Theatre League, 55 W. 54 St., and at all Workers' Bookshops.

Youth of Maxim—Great Soviet film will be revived Thursday night, May 28, at 8 p.m., at Hennington Hall, 2 St. and Ave. B. Admission \$10

Education Before Verdun—Stefan Zweig's brilliant war novel on sale at all bookstores for \$2.50, or reserve it at your branch library.

Metadelphrenian Puzzles Fraters

Delegates to the Inter-fraternity Council are all in a pother. Now that the Metadelphrenian, the rather erratic publication of the IFC, has appeared, the collective fraters have discovered that no one knows the meaning of the title.

After a canvass of all old-timers at the College, the boys were still in the hole. Not that they were afraid the flag was obscene or anything, but they thought they should appreciate the meaning of the title, if only for pos.erity's sake.

Mr. Mortimer Karpp was consulted as a last resort, but he too professed ignorance. Well anyway, say the brothers, it sounds Greek!

• TATTLER

Professor Browne, the bacteriologist, gave aft his Bio 41 classes an exam. He then picketed the lecture hall during the exam wearing a sign which read: "Please don't cheat. It is unfair to me" . . . Attention burlesque en-thusiasts—Proceed at once to the Menorah-Avukah bulletin board in the alcove on the mezzanine of the student concourse!!! . . .What teacher in the history department has been seen wearing the same tie for three years, now, without change??? . . . A teacher, once elected best dressed faculty man by a senior class, when asked for a Microcosm contribution pleaded poverty . . . That Frosh Smoker was a riot, especially the jokes that Professor Babor told. He carries a notebook with all the cues to his gags written down . . . Dean Turner, seeing the weary looks, stiff backs and sore knees on the boys who inhabit the fourth floor, ordered several slot machines and roulette wheels to make life easier for them . . . Bill Guthrie challenged Professor Otis to a peanut throwing duel, and won on a forfeit . . .

Sylvia Lasoff objects to the things The Campus has said about her. She's sorry now that her father isn't a capitalist so that she gould go to NYU. . . Not long ago Gil Rothblatt found himself alone with his heart's desire. Not being a very glib conversationabst and not knowing now to put it, he took her hand, looked into her eyes and whispered, "I'd like to be a big brother to you" . . . Charley Saphirstein can swear for four minutes on a stretch, without even repeating him self. Of late, he has been practicing in the Mike office ... Brooklyn College faculty passed a resolution favoring a compulsory student activities fee of twenty-five cents . . . Hunter College still gets free books, including the chemistry and biology texts . . . A well-known red-baiting teacher was recently jarred out of his complacency by a very well documented report or one of his students in the back teatlets dealing with the adical movement to a . Herb Robinson's large extent . friends call him Cyrano de Birkowitz but Professor Babor calls him nuts! ... David Dawson, star mimic of last year's Varsity Show, "Spin the Bottle," has reached the pinnacle of success. A short, featuring his imitations was dashed on the screen between pertormances of the Eltinge's burlesque show!!! . . The otting of a certain college publication whose name begins with "C" has been rechristened the casino . . . after their hunts wth chalk missiles when they cover Board of Higher Education meetings, reporters have discovered a new diversion. It seems that residents of the hotel across the way don't bother to draw their blinds . . . Mr. J. Bailey Harvey has accepted the advisership of the interfraternity council. With what remains of his advice, he helps out the '38 class, Harris '38 and the House Plan Glee Club and Quartet.

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DUCAT FOR DIPLOMAS

A college diploma dated 1929 is worth a pair of aisle seats at the WPA Federal Theatre production of "Class of '29". If the owner of the diploma will present it at the Manhattan Theatre, 53rd Street and Broadway, he or she will be admitted to the production gratis with the compliments of the government.

Collegiana

The Gentleman Has the Floor
An anti-love program, recently promulgated at American University, was flayed by Representative Josh Lee who believes in a liberal policy for undergraduates. The University ruled that students should not: (1) sit together in automobiles; (2) sit at the same table in the library; (3) be together afternoons except Friday, Saturday and Sunday; (4) make off-campus dates except week ends.

The representative, a former professor at the University of Oklahoma, deplored the fact that lovers' marks at the University have fallen, but he did think their whole-hearted devotion was a good sign. He told of a campus couple that had tried to be blase about love.

The boy, he explained, sent a note to the girl asking: "Did I ask you to marry me last night?"

"I told someone I'd marry him," the girl replied, "was it you?"

Freshman: "May I take you home?" Coed: "Sure, where do you live?"

Or the Contrary

The old adage, reports the Mississippian that play and work don't mix hardly holds true in this age. A modern maid can play with a guy and work him at the same time.

Hiyah Girls

Male: Care to dance?
Female: Nope
Male: Why?
Female: It's just hugging set to

music.

Male: What's wrong with that?

Female: The music.

• SCREEN

CURRENT FILMS

SHOW BOAT — A distinguished picturization of Edna Ferber's gentle story which became important when Jerome Kern put it to music. Thank heaven Hollywood has had enough sense to use the superb talents of Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson in the film. Miss Morgan's weepy style of singing makes her the most effective chanteuse of the day and Robeson's careless bravado is completely fascinating. Irene Dunne is pleasant, Allan Jones is present, and this is a picture not to be missed. At the Radio City Music Hall.

TAXI—Why did the Warners want to dig up this ordinary little melodrama and revive it after it had been resting in infinite peace for four years now?

The freres say popular demand. We think that they wanted to make money on Cagney, who has broken his contract and will not have to act in any more anti-labor films for them. Or perhaps they figured that the film was valuable for its working-class ethics whereby strikes are proven thoroughly worthless and harmful to the strikers. Take your choice of explanations but avoid the picture. At the Strand Theatre.

IT'S LOVE AGAIN-The sophisticated Jessie Mathews in a smart musical comedy that avoids the Hollywood cliches to the delight of audiences fed on Dick Powell and ridiculously impossible dance routines. Subtle humor and Miss Mathews' brilliant dancing make this a superior film. Robert ("I hear there's been a little trouble over 'Red Salute' here in New York") Young is in it but Jessie Mathews is so good that we would recommend "It's Love Again" even it Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, and Shirley Temple (though let us hope heaven will protect us) were in it. At the Roxy.

Recommended, if you run across them, are—"These Three," a powerful if diluted, tragedy, and that rare thing, an intelligent film from Hollywood; "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", a fine comedy, which speaks with surprising boldness about our America. Lastly, for four days, starting tomorrow, the Acme is reviewing "Our Daily Bread," the first American attempt to a genuine drama of the masses. See it.

English Lesson

The modern collegian's vocabulary contains dozens of synonyms for girl friend, an investigation at Ohio State University shows. Among slang words for a date are femme, jane, dame, moll, flapper, skirt, squaw, sardine, flirt, hen, baby, gig, twist, doll and many others we're saving for our column on the Police Gazette.

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Old Joke

She—My dad is the best shot in the county.

He---Well, what does that make me? She---My fiancee.

Linear Equations

To the debbie it's the stagline,
To the comic it's the gagline
To the barber it's the pawline
To the prof it's the outline,
To the modiste it's the hemline
To the commuter it's the busline,
But to the coeds, it the same old line.

Us and Ida Tarbell

The Cornell Daily Sun has joined in our exposure of advertising rackets by investigating the "Get Rich Quick" chisel. When noticing one of the aforementioned ads in a pulp magazine, the columnist sent his two bits and awaited anxiously the precious formula that would make him a bosom pal of the Rockefellers, Morgans, etc., etc.

In a few weeks, the answer came Feverishly, the envelope flap was opened. Ah, there it was in large, bold type: "How to Get Rich Quick"—and then in far smaller letters: "Do the same thing we're doing you sap!"

A New Twist

You'll love this: She: Who was that lady I seen you with last night?

He: That was no lady—that was my brother, he just walks that way.

—Purdue Exponent

Mort

CLIPPINGS

George Bernard Shaw regards Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia as "of great benefit to mankind and the Ethiopians.

James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, upon hearing of the collegian-organized Veterans of Future Wars, angrily exclaimed: "The students are too yellow to go to war. Therefore, they'll never be veterans of a future war."

Reports the New York Post: "Chancellor Adolf Hitler today ordered a bronze bust of himself sent to the German Legation at Addis Ababa in recognition of the staff's 'courageous and resolute' conduct during the rioting which followed Emperor Haile Salassie's abandonment of his capital."

Which brings to mind Hitler's newest decree that Germany's future lawyers and judges must know how to throw hand grenades and shoot as qualifications for entrance to the bar.

In addition to the regular period of one year in the army and six months in the labor service, they must now spend the two months between the time they receive a law degree and their final bar examination in a special camp where rifle practice and legal technicalities are taught side by side.

The latest "red peril" is the communist threat to the fraternities, in the opinion of the directors of the National Interfraternity conference held recently in San Francisco.

"Take action," they officially announced, "against those who attempt directly or indirectly, openly or subversively, to influence or persuade any member of any college or university fraternity to adopt the aims of the purposes of the Soviet, Red, or Communist form of Government."

The resolution goes on to advocate, "freedom in education, free thought, and free speech for all."

S. P

Sport Sparks

Faculty, '39 Class Tangle in Battle As Prof Swoons

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By Morton Paul

as it is commonly known, is a very gleasant and intricate sport. It is especially pleasant and intricate when it even pleasanter to watch Professor Ba- as Fordham and Manhattan earlier in the bor, of the Chemistry department, fall year. on his face in amazement when his bat inadvertently hits a pitched ball. Professor Babor used to be captain of the College water polo team, which may or may not explain things, and the incident was but one of the many deliciously "wacky" occurrences in the indoor baseball game between a faculty team and a nine selected from the College '39 class last Thursday in Jasper Ova!. The faculty lineup was obviously

chosen with an eye to speed and deception. At first base was Professor Holton of the Mili Sci department, ably assisted by Mr. Stuart. At second base, Mr. Neegard, Mr. Thompson and Dean Turner collaborated in covering this important assignment. Mr. Jerome Cchen, of the Eco department and late of The Campus, and the aforementioned Professor Babor covered the second base positioncompletely. At third base one blonde Tarzan from the Hygiene department, named Jarup, was the lone wolf, while sprinkled hither and you among the one thousand or so spectators were Mr. Wardlaw of the Public Speaking department, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Willard F. Barber and the diminutive but heavy hitting Professor Dawson of the Biology department. The batteries consisted of the long lean Mr. Reynolds of the Math department who was a very good pitcher indeed, and Mr. "Ziggie" Arm, of the Government department, who unfortunately was not such a very good catcher.

As chief umpire and arbiter, pinch hitter and leading light in general, there was Professor Guthrie, of the Government department, who handed down weighty decisions with the son-group equanity of a Supreme Court Jayvee Sluggers orous equanimity of a Supreme Court justice. Also dotting the faculty landscape were numerous stooges and substitutes who deemed it best to substitute for their better halfs while the aforementioned better half was plying his trade. This unusual policy resulted at one time in a faculty line-up of eighteen men which only made the game more delightful and intricate.

The less said about the '39 outfit the better. It was, to put it mildly, what the barroom flies vulgarly call a "stinko."

Although the game was a classic all the way it really assumed epic properties in the fourth inning. Major Holton first man up for the professors hit a terrific dribble to the pitcher which the heroes of '39 adroitly converted into a home run. Mr. Neegard singled. Professor Babor came to bat, swung a mighty swing and lo the ball moved. The professor was so overcome ter which he continued to second. At this crucial point, Dean Turner hit a screaming popfly to the pitcher. While the ball gyrated beautifully in the air, the '39 classmen, with Sam Moskowitz as chairman, undertook a debate as to just who should catch the object when it finally came down. They failed to come to a decision and the Dean scampered merrily to third while the boys fought for possession of the ball.

In such fashion, did the professors and the students disport themselves to the complete delight of the onlookers, with the possible exception of "Big Bill" Guthrie who was very rudely beaned with a thrown ball late in the fourth inning. After five sessions of such assorted pleasure, the game was you're interested, the faculty won 16called because of threatening classes 5.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

PAGE 3

Beavers Crush L. I. U.

Four-cornered rounders, or baseball College Baseball Team Collects 17 Hits and 13 Runs As Johnny Morris Holds Blackbirds to 2 Tallies

There's something about Dexter Park. Perhaps the prairie-like is played by City College faculty mem- expanse of the outfield is responsible for the prodigious slugging of the bers and '39 classmen of the same in- Beavers on each visit to the Woodhaven Diamond. At any rate, on stitution. It is very pleasant to watch Friday they administered a 13-2 thumping to Long Island University, Rabe Ruth hit a home run but it is a bunch that has taken the measure of such metropolitan baseball powers

Fred Neubling's brilliant season has

the other members of the College ten-

nis team who have been so instru-

mental in the success of this year's unit.

And as the schedule moves to its close,

fears of having ignored those campus

stalwarts, who perform so valiantly

"the Beavers," begin to plague this

Captain Bernie Freedman's former

position in the tennis limelight has

been occupied, more or less, by Neu-

bling this season, but his record has

been none the less an excellent one.

Undefeated in all his matches this

year at the No. 2 position, Freedman

has lost but one set in competition. On

the N. Y. State intercollegiate,s he ad-

vanced to the quarter-finals before los-

ing a protracted struggle to Charles

Jesse Greenberg has fared only

slightly worse. Only a miserable per-

formance in bowing to his NYU op-

ponent mars his record. Soundly arm-

ed from the backcourt and possessed

Greenberg should blossom forth into

an outstanding metropolitan netman

The lower singles men, John Anis-

field, Dave Linchetz, Sid Weiss, have

been none too impressive in their mat-

to make any real headway.

correspondent.

Tyler, Army star.

next spring.

If a Lavender win was looked for at Unsung Netmen all, an eleven run margin of conquest was pertainly something in the way of an Deserve Praise upset of the concensus of opinion. But when the nine innings were over, the St. Nicks, who have never heard of a gent called Hoyle, had collected a total of seventeen base hits from a pair of Black-Bird hurlers.

Clair Bee's forces, tallying their two runs in the third and fourth, both unearned, couldn't solve Johnny Morris' technique after that, and had to be content with seven scattered safeties for the entire contest. Morris fanned six and dented the rubber with one of the thirteen Beaver scores

The Spaniermen broke a 2-2 tie and actually decided the issue in the sixth session with teammates on first and second. Dangerous Danny Frank sent Les Rosenblum home with a timely single off Frank Mitchell. After Wittkin had been forced at second by Morris Chris Michael singled to score the St. Nick pitcher and

Nat Gainen found himself facing a new pitcher, Ken Norton, and waited for a walk. After Norton had balked, permitting the runners to advance, Michael stole home for the fourth and final run of the

But the Beavers were far from being satiated with a four run lead over a nine that has come from behind more than once to sew up a ball game. Two Lavender runs were registered in the following inning, and another in the eighth. Nor did the Spaniermen let up after that, counting four times in the concluding

the loss, although he issued a minority performers, have been far too erratic a heave of 125 ft. 6 inches and the javof the seventeen safe blows.

Beat Newton High

A line single to center in the sixth inning by Julie Janowitz, which scored Bernie Fliegel with the winning run, gave the College Jayvee nine an 8 to 7 victory over the Newton High School baseball team in its final game, at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday.

The triumph gave the Beaver cubs a 500 average for the season with three victories, three defeats and one

Although outhit 10 to 7, the Lavender bunched four hits in the third and fourth innings to tally six runs. Gelber, hard hitting left fielder, got the longest hit of the game, a triple to deep center field that scored Janowitz and Goldstein. The four runs came in the fifth as a result of two Newton errors, two free passes and two clean

Soltes Removed

Arky Soltes started on the mound for the Beavers and lasted until the fourth when he was removed because of a streak of wildness. Prior to that he had struck out five men and held the high schoolers to four hits. Levine relieved him with two men on the bases and only one out but he came through to hold Newton scoreless for the remainder of the stanza. He was removed for a pinch hitter and Mauro finished the game. He was hit hard and often yielding six hits, one of them a double, in three innings. Only the fine support of the Beaver fielders kept the school boys in check.

and professors and students wended their weary way schoolward. In case

Profiles

Introducing Sol Unger, the Con course caballero . . . 6 ft. 1 in., 188 lbs. Sol played football at Clinton and was president of the G. O. there . . played three years of College lacrosse and also a little football under 'Doc.' Parker . . . very little . . . now he's president of the A. A. and vice-president of the varsity club. . . . Sol likes his right profile better than his left lege. ... when a mere child somebody took a wicked poke at his beak and now it leans languidly to the left . . . proud of for the Millermen, during which they his reputation as the only athlete in history of the College belonging to the Glee Club . . . also a full fledged eagle scout . . . and spends his time vacil lating between two women . . . he goes perhaps overshadowed the merits of out with Pearl and plays with Irene . . tennis we mean . . . fell in love at the age of two and sixteen years later she up and married a hill billy . . now he drowns his sorrow with scotch-and Sarah, a Brooklyn bonbon . . . going to Scotland to study behind the impenetrable anonymity of medicine.

Morton Paul

Fordham Noses Out Lavender Trackmen In Final Dual Meet

In their third and last meet of the season, the Beaver trackmen were downed by Fordham, 70-56.

Louis Black, weight man was outstanding for the Beavers, with first places in the sixteen pound shot put, the discuss throw and the javelin throw respectively. Vic Cohen, Lavender high jumper won his specialty with a leap of 6 ft. while Irv Mauer took the broad jump with a 20 ft. leap. How of a particularly effective net game. ever, the Rams dominated the flat races, losing only the 100 yard dash and dividing the two hurdle events.

Black's triumph featured the meet. He put the shot 45 ft. 1/2 inch shattering the old College record of 42 ft. 101/2 ches this year. The first two, stylish inches. He also won the discuss with elin with a mark of 169 ft. 4 inches.

Lacrosse Team

Both tradition and the College larosse team's hopes of finishing the season with a respectable record were rudely shattered last Saturday when the usually-meek Alumni upped and walloped the Varsity, 7-5, for probably the first time in the history of the Col-

The defeat marked the closing and crowning ignominy of a chaotic season

No fewer than thirty-three men and four referees saw action in the contest, which was a dull affair through out, except for a few brief flashes of excitement toward the end. The most brilliant individual performance was rendered by Ralph Singer, who was in the nets for the ex-Beavers.

Jesse Sobel, he of water polo fame Mickey Curran and Sam Mise, who tallied three goals, also performed creditably for the Alumni.

In all, about the only pleasure glean ed from the game by the Beavers was the fact that it was the last game of the

However, the team is still hoping and next year perhaps "Chief" Miller may be able to turn out another one of those much feared Beaver tens.

Alumni Shatter CIRCULATION MEETING

All numbers of the business and circulation staffs of Lavender-Clionian will meet today at 3 p.m. in room 424. Attendance is compulsory. The magazine will appear tomorrow morning.

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1,000 Students Score Review

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

ers. To insure peace, Mr. Friedman said, we must combat those organizations that are lobbying for their own

In his talk, Professor Cohen traced the history of the ROTC at the College and its change in status from compulsory to optional. He recounted the bitter saudent campaign for elective ROTC, and described the famous blank-column episode of The Campus,

Refuting the arguments of proponents of military training who asserted that it was similar to other courses, Professor Cohen declared that if it were educational, it would be taught by educators and not by the war de- think of that, Mr. Hearst?"

Professor Cohen made an analogy as concerns preparedness. "A lady who is dressed is much more ready to to out than a lady who is not," he

While he confessed he was not sure whether war could ever be eliminated because of elements in human nature that require one's own way and ignore that of others, Professor Cohen said side by persuasion than by bad man- applause for the moment.

Jingo Day Highlights

The serenity of the campus on Jin go Day was remarkable to behold. I was probably due to more skillful planning by the military science department. That the demonstrators were disappointed, it is needless to add Just as the speaker was advising the protestants on Convent Avenue how to act when the cadets marched by the ROTC entered the stadium fully two blocks away.

After a careful scrutiny, one of our aides informed us that a lone Japanese was sitting in the stands enjoying all the intricate maneuvers. What do you

During the earlier part of the meeting Professor Morris Raphael Cohen was seated on the Convent Avenue wall listening to the student speakers. class of technology students from Lower Some children interrupted him, and it greatest thinker examine their Dick Tracy comic books,

When the name of President Fredthat "pacifists are more likely to win erick B. Robinson was mentioned over advocates of preparedness over to their the stadium loudspeaker there was no

S.C. Plans Poll Of Tech School

The Student Council poll of the Tech School on the proposal that the Student Council provide a committee to be in charge of Tech School activities will be held this Thursday, May 27, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. The poll will be conducted by ballot in the main corridor of the Tech Building.

The present Engineering Societies Tech) Council is composed only of representatives from each of the four tions, engineering societies. Lately there has been much dissatisfaction with it because of the restrictions laid on its their faculty advisers that they could not discuss subjects outside the engineering field, such as the anti-war movement and trade unionism in engineering.

The proposed committee is to con sist of representatives elected by each Junior and higher classes, four officers was interesting to watch America's elected by the Tech students at large and one representative from each of the four engineering socities. "The proposal before the Student Council is intended to set up a body that will express the opinions of the Tech p. m. Elections. School," a spokesman for the committee in charge of the referendum de-

the Campus

Laskerville Chemistry Society—room 207-Chemistry Building at 12:15 p. m. The club will elect next term's of-

Biology Society-room 319 at 12:30 p. m. New officers will be elected. Camera Club-room 108 at 12:30

p. m. Elections will be held. Circolo Dante Alighieri-room 2 a 12:15 p. m. The society will hold elec

Deutscher Verein-room 308 at

be chosen. Douglass Society-room 29 at 12:30 There will be a discussion of the forthcoming dinner-dance.

Dramatic Society-room 222 at 12:15 . m. The club will elect next term' officers.

Economics Society-room 306 at 12:30 p. m. Harry W. Laidler, State Chairman of the Socialist Party and "Fascist and Socialist Economics."

p. m. The club will vote for officers. Geology Society-room 118 at 1:00 ties.

at 12.60 noon. A very important meet- club alcove.

12:15 p. m. Elections will be held for new club officers.

Physics Club-room 109 at 12:00 100n. Officers for the fall term will e chosen

Psychology Society-room 311 at 12:20 p. m. Dr. Krikorian of the Philosophy Department will address the Club on "Meaning and Mind."

The Tech Societies will send an allstar baseball team to face the Tech 12:30 p. m. Next term's officers will faculty in Lewisohn Stadium at 12:23

House Plan Activities

Shepard '40-Music Room, Monday 6 p. m.; dinner.

BOAT RIDE

A boat ride and outing up the beauti-Director of the League for Industrial ful blue Hudson to Indian Point on Democracy will address the society on Decoration Day, May 30, is being sponsored by the Newman Club. It History Society-room 126 at 12:30 is reported that two sororities will be on board to enliven the day's festivi

Tickets may be had for \$1.00 before Inter-Fraternity Council-room 130 Friday from Bill Bachman '37 at the

Shepard '40-1899 Room, Tuesday 6 o. m.; dinner smoker

Council of House Delegates-Office, Wednesday, 4 p. m., final meeting.

Shepard '36-1899-1910 Rooms, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.; final dinner; guest of honor, Dean Gottschall; stewards Dr. Apfelbaum and Mr. Karpp. Harris '40-1899 Room, Thursday 6 p.m.; dinner.

There will be a dinner of Bowker House in honor of Professor Arthur Dickson, faculty member of the house, at the Cecil Restaurant, Broadway and 94th Street, Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30

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