

MAY 29 1936

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"I am perfectly aware of sex."
—Professor Charles Burke,
University of Tennessee, quoted
in Life magazine.

"Many of the social system-
izers are a little sick. They're
suffering from hardening of
the categories."—Life.

VOL. 58—No. 31

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Techmen Vote Against Move For New Body

Engineering Students Defeat Proposal to Establish Special Committee

VOTE OF 203-159 REJECTS S. C. PLAN

The students of the School of Technology rejected the proposal that the Student Council set up a special Tech Committee, chosen by popular vote of Tech students and having jurisdiction over Tech school activities, in a referendum conducted yesterday. The Tech committee proposal lost by a vote of 203 to 159. More than half of the students of Upper Sophomore rank and above, in the School of Technology voted.

Circulate Leaflets

A number of leaflets opposing the committee and two favoring it were circulated yesterday and Wednesday. It was charged that three of the opposing handbills were mimeographed on school paper and on school mimeograph machines; two of these were illegal, bearing no authorized signature. The leaflet favoring the Tech committee was issued by the majority of the student members of the Tech Council Charter Committee and pointed out that since the Tech Council is merely a coordinating body of the four engineering societies and responsible to these, the Tech school has no independent representative body or organ of expression.

Vituperation Against Endler

A leaflet containing a vituperation against Abraham Endler, signed by M. W. Deutchman, was issued. The leaflet urged, "make this a College and not an institution."

Another handbill, signed "Upper Classman," listed the alleged desires of the Main Building Student Council to institute among other innovations, "Disorder by parodies," "Horse and wagon umbrella brigades," and to "mislead and corrupt the young members of the Tech school." The leaflet urged the use of "logical engineering sense" to vote down the proposals.

The balloting on the referendum was conducted in the corridor of the Tech School between the hours of nine and one.

WHY DELAY?

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

Thirty-four days have passed since Morris U. Schappes was informed he would not be recommended for re-appointment.

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

When will these recommendations be sent?

"Schappes to Stay", N.Y. Telegram Says

Paper Declares Information Is Based on "Authority"

According to "high authority," Morris U. Schappes will be retained, the *World-Telegram* said yesterday. The authority was not named in the story.

The *Telegram* said the likelihood is that Professor Horne's recommendation for the non-renewal of Schappes' contract will be withdrawn and that President Robinson's staff recommendations for next term to the Board of Higher Education will include Mr. Schappes.

The story continued with Dr. Horne's statement to the effect that there was "a great deal of question whether Mr. Schappes was developing sufficiently."

The administration committee of the College adopted a resolution recently favoring the retention of tutors who have served more than three years, "unless there exists strong compelling reasons, based on teacher qualifications for their separation from the service." Many saw aid to Schappes in this resolution.

'37 BOAT RIDE

Prices for the '37-House Plan Moonlight Sail on Saturday evening, June 13, will be raised from \$1.85 to \$2.00 on Monday, June 1, according to the announcement by the committee. The S.S. Robert Fulton leaves West 42 street at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

AYC to Lead Youth Day Parade; Preliminary Meeting Today at 1

Fourteen Groups At College Back United Parade

Teachers U. Delegate and Nancy Bedford-Jones to Deliver Addresses

The American Youth Congress provisional committee, backed by fourteen organizations in the College, is sponsoring a mass meeting on the campus today at 1 p.m. to lay plans for tomorrow's Youth Day parade. Nancy Bedford-Jones and a representative from the College Branch of the Teachers Union will be the principle speakers.

The group, formerly the AYA sponsoring body of the fourteen organizations, was made the official AYC committee at a meeting held yesterday.

Executive Committee Elected

An executive committee, composed of Daniel D. Kaiser '37, Simon Slavin '37, Leo Rubinstein '37, Harold Osrow '39, Myron Ross '39, and Al Wattenberg '38, was elected to arrange for today's meeting and to act for the larger body until next term.

The delegates at yesterday's meeting represented the Education Club, Radio Club, Physics Club, French Club, Society for Student Liberties, Politics Club, McCarrah-Avukah Conference, Dram Soc, Campus, Debating Forum, Douglass Society, Literary Workshop, and American Student Union.

Motion Withdrawn

A motion to have the committee send delegates to the third American Youth Congress at Cleveland was withdrawn, because it was believed that the body had not been so authorized by its constituent clubs.

A permanent Youth Congress Federation of all organizations at the College is planned for next term. This is in accordance with a resolution, requesting the setting-up of a local federation, adopted at the New York State Youth Congress early this month.

YOUTH DAY, 1935



Scene as Thousands Gathered to Celebrate Last Year's Youth Day

Dickson Hits Petition

English Professor Refuses to Sign Resolution Requesting Removal of Unnamed "Individuals" on College Staffs

Professor Arthur Dickson of the English department has refused to sign the petition circulated by the Class of '04, urging the "elimination" of certain unnamed "individuals" from the College staffs. In a letter published in the current *Alumnus*, Professor Dickson declared that open charges would do away with the suspicion that the Class of '04 is seeking to terrorize teachers into conformity with undefined standards of "decorum" and "loyalty."

Professor Dickson refused to sign the resolution for the following reasons:

"First, the resolution approves what it describes as a 'policy of the Board of Higher Education.' As you know, I am a professor at the College, and as such I feel that any comments I may have to make upon policies of the Board of Higher Education should be made through proper official channels.

"Second, you call upon the Board to 'eliminate' certain unnamed 'individuals.' I cannot join with you in this request until you tell me who the individuals are and what they are guilty of. But if you are ready to do that, you do not need my help. I am sure, to obtain a hearing for your complaint before the proper authorities.

"The event will, I hope, prove the baselessness of my suspicion, that the Class of 1904 has really no tenable ground of complaint against anybody."

Fight Goes On

Various petitions have also been signed by seven hundred alumni of the city colleges, who are teaching in all branches of the school system. Many of the resolutions have already been presented to Professor Charles P. Barry, secretary of the Board of Higher Education.

In an editorial published yesterday's "Union Teacher," teachers were urged to back Mr. Schappes and thus reaffirm their belief in academic freedom and tenure right.

Alumni Sign Also

At the last meeting of the Board of Higher Education, a committee headed by Mrs. Bella Dodd, Union legislative representative, and Charles F. Hendley, president of the Teachers Union, conferred with Professor Barry. Professor Barry promised just consideration of Mr. Schappes' case.

AYC Committee Formulates Plan For Youth March

National Council Calls for Delegates to Congress To be Held in July

A large College contingent is expected to march in tomorrow's Youth Day Parade being conducted by the American Youth Congress.

Further plans for the parade were laid by the American Youth Congress Provisional Committee at the College yesterday. At the same time, a call to the Third American Youth Congress, to be held on July 3, 4 and 5, came from the National Council. It urged of youth organizations the immediate election of delegates and the forwarding of credentials.

In an effort to organize those students from the College who will march tomorrow, the committee elected Al Stein '37, Urie Funtaroff '36 and Harold Osrow '39, to serve as marshals of the College unit. Headed by banners bearing the slogans of the American Youth Congress, the parade will begin at Madison Square at 11 a.m. and march to Washington Square.

The line of march will be along 23 Street to Second Avenue, south to Houston Street, from there to Broadway and then on West 4 Street to the arch. There speakers will address the mass meeting. The parade will consist of representatives from trade unions, fraternal and social groups, Y's, students and church, political and children organizations.

Since its organization in the summer of 1934, the American Youth Congress has carried on an intensive campaign for the passage of the American Youth Act. At the Second American Youth Congress last year in Detroit, more than one million young people framed their Declaration of the Rights of Man. The organization has repeatedly voiced opposition to war and fascism and it has supported a boycott of the Nazi Olympics. From June 1 to July 31 the Congress has arranged for an American Youth Act Exhibition to be held at the New School for Social Research.

Legion Post Seeks Ouster of Rattner

Actuated by "deliberate flouting" of their expressed desires, the members of the City College Post of the American Legion will seek to censure, and if possible to force the resignation of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, past Commander of the post. This action, which will be sought at the June 9 meeting of the Legion post, comes as a direct result of Dr. Rattner's Americanization activities.

At the last meeting of the New York County Committee of the Legion on May 26, the Legion failed to endorse, by a vote of 70-57, the pamphlet "Americanism—What Is It?" written by C. L. R. Baldrige, a semi-liberal member of the Legion. The booklet had received wide publicity and is believed to represent the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Reviewer Hails Lavender-Clonion

By Clifford McAvoy

The appearance of the new *Lavender-Clonion* marks a significant and important step in the history of undergraduate publications at the College. This little magazine with its attractive format and very reasonable price will, I hope, become a permanent institution on the campus. A step toward such permanency would be taken, it seems to me, if the Editors would decide upon a more definite policy in regard to the appearance of the publication. A magazine which appears "periodically," rather than at definitely stated intervals, undergoes the risk of being forgotten between periodic appearances.

The new *Lavender-Clonion* is significant for two reasons. First and most important, it furnishes a medium through which young men of talent who have something to say, may express their ideas. This should be the foremost function of any college publication. Secondly, in print of the distinguished critical

article of Mr. Schappes, it institutes a policy of intellectual collaboration between students and faculty. Nothing could be more healthy for the intellectual life of the college than such a policy as this and I hope that Mr. Schappes' article will be the first in a long series of equally distinguished faculty contributions. It is only through the medium of such a publication as the *Lavender-Clonion* that articles such as that of Mr. Schappes can become known to the majority of the student body, and I am certain that the publication of the ideas of other faculty members would be of inestimable value in furthering understanding between the student body and the faculty.

It is always a great pleasure for one engaged in the business of dispensing culture to see the emergence of genuine creative talent. The current issue of the *Lavender-Clonion* contains its fair share of such talent, particularly in the poems of Brom Weber and Ezra Goodman. Goodman's *Blind Student*, though not

perfect technically, shows a definite lyric gift and a sensitive imagination, rich in imagery. Weber's criticism, particularly his reviews of the poetry of Kenneth Patchen and Muriel Rukeyser, is of a high order. I cannot say as much for the two short stories, *This Ain't the South*, and *Breakdown*. It seems to me that the authors have made too much of an effort to be realistic at the expense of style and imagination. *Breakdown* is the better of the two stories. Here the author introduces a contemporary social situation with understanding and sympathy. His story would have been even more effective, however, had he drawn or at any rate implied definite conclusions arising out of the situation which he pictured.

The two editorials are thoughtful and well-written, particularly the one on Commentation. I do not believe, however, that the cartoon on Page 6 should have a place in a serious publication such as the *Lavender-Clonion*. The thoughtful

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Tech School Plans Boat Ride June 14

The School of Technology will hold a boat ride up the Hudson River to Indian Point on Sunday, June 14. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 per person, are on sale daily at the desk in the Technology Building lobby between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

The proceeds of the boat ride, which is under the auspices of the Engineering Societies Council, will be used to insure the appearance of the *Tech Journal* next term.

A ticket includes participation in the student-alumni baseball game and sports and contests being arranged by the committee in charge.

The boat, the S.S. Robert Fulton, leaves the Pier at 8:30 a.m.

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UNITED YOUTH DAY

In the past years, May 30 has been devoted to the commemoration of those who have fallen in the wars of the past. This year we shall again honor these dead.

But there is a difference. We, the youth of today, understand the causes of the wars in which these others laid down their lives. We have been able to see through the lies and deceptions which led them to their death. And we, the living, are determined that we shall not, in turn, be so deceived and misled.

It is with this understanding, this determination, that we have taken the commemoration of the dead away from those forces in society who once sent them to their death, and who, if we allow them, will send us to ours. We are determined to commemorate these dead in our own way, by carrying on the ideals for which they believed they were giving their lives.

They were told that they were fighting in a "war to end all wars." They believed that they were fighting and dying for democracy. We now realize that these slogans were but treacherous lies. We know that the fight for peace and true democracy is not in Flanders or in the Argonne but here at home. The only way we can sincerely honor these dead is by carrying on their ideals and their battles in the fight for peace.

This is the meaning and the purpose of United Youth Day. This is the meaning of our parade tomorrow—to commemorate the dead by securing the lives of the living.

"ENGINEERING SENSE"

Hysterical charges, personal vituperation, emotional tirades are potent arguments among certain elements in the School of Technology.

Yesterday the Student Council held a referendum in the Tech School—a referendum to decide whether a Tech Committee should be elected to act for that School. That proposal was defeated 203-159, but not before a large, smelly, moth-eaten red herring had been dragged out to bedevil the issue. That red herring is now curled up into a question mark as testimony to the intelligence of these same elements among the upper-classes.

We quote from exhibit no. 1—a leaflet by a Mr. M. W. Deutschman. "He (Abraham Endler—representative to the Student Council—ed. note) comes in when he wants, starts meetings when he wants, and changes motions to suit himself.

"That is the type of student who is proposing this new Tech Charter. Fellows, retain the close harmony and friendship in the Tech School. Make this a College and not an institution."

Exhibit no. 2 follows the best traditions of Nazi practice. It begins "Fellow engineers. Here is what the 'Main Building Student Council' Tech Committee wants to bring into our Tech School." The author declares further that "It is an attempt to bring to the Tech School the much publicized ASU whose ranks are filled with school malcontents."

"We have been here for years," the author concludes, "and we have learned among other things to RESPECT OURSELVES and use logi-

cal engineering sense and believe we can conduct ourselves without any disgraceful interference."

The author respects his work to the extent that he left it unsigned.

The editors of "Tech News," mimeographed organ of the ASCE, added their fuel to the fire of confusion.

"Some question of doubt is aroused as to the true intentions behind the proposal for a referendum on Thursday A.M. In the past it has been very well brought home to us—concretely in our own Society—that a group of malcontents intent upon discoloring the name of the School by instigating petitions, proposals and other matters of doubtful nature—have done nothing but harm to the College and are especially detrimental to the students on their graduation from College."

It is interesting to note that the proposals mentioned were a resolution urging Dean Skene to remove his ban on The Campus, and a motion to approve of an Engineering Forum.

That the proposed Tech Committee was voted down by a margin of only 12% of the total votes cast indicates that a growing number of students do not share in this shoddy thinking. Perhaps a second referendum next semester will produce quite different results. And perhaps, those opposed to the measure will confine themselves to a rational exposition of their views.

CITATION

The New York County Committee of the American Legion was in the throes of acrimonious debate over Americanism and related topics and had almost despaired of solving subversive problems within its own ranks when our own Dr. Irving N. Rattner '19, a past commander of the College post, stepped brightly to the fore and saved the day with his own booklet on Americanism.

Just as the assembled delegates were comparing their respective war records and ancestry and urging each other to keep calm, cool and collected, up popped Dr. Rattner with the perfect answer to that perplexing riddle: "Americanism—What Is It?" and since Dr. Rattner's tract was written neither in a tavern nor on Japanese paper with a red eagle we are willing to stake our reputations as student Americaners on the doctor's pamphlet.

The good Doctor's views on Americanism must have advanced considerably since he defined the term to a Campus reporter as being "as broad as the ocean and deep as the sea," and referred him to Webster's dictionary. Yes, indeed, we are inclined to agree with Dr. Rattner's confession that he is "just a rebel at heart."

Frankly, Dr. Rattner, when you say that "the liberal view is a state of open-mindedness where reception to new ideas and knowledge is encouraged and this liberalism is bound by the limits of freedom as interpreted by the Constitution of the United States of America," but that "the hysterical mischief-makers, who counsel disorder, are enemies of our American liberality, tolerance and orderly progress," we feel that you advocate free speech but want the reds shipped back where they came from. And that, Dr. Rattner, does not make much sense.

Therefore, Dr. Rattner for your contribution to the life, liberty and happiness of the Legionnaires, we present you with our highest award, the Campus gold star, which, we hope, you will always cherish dear as a memento of your valiant campaign for the liberalization of American thought.

RECOMMENDED

Winterset—With Burgess Meredith and Margot of the original cast still present, Maxwell Anderson's nightly drama begins a return engagement, Monday night at the Martin Beck Theatre, 45 St. W. of Broadway. Admission begins at \$.50.

Bureau of New Plays—You collegiate playwrights can reap cash and glory if this newly-formed organization likes your little drama. Send manuscripts to 1270 Sixth Ave.

Lefty Grove—The veteran pitcher will probably be the Yanks Sunday afternoon at 3:15 at Yankee Stadium. Admission begins at \$.55.

United Youth Day—You are guaranteed a good sunburn and some exercise marching in the UYD parade tomorrow. College marchers assemble at Madison Square at 11 a.m.

Alcove

A Taste of the Humorous

The Alcove editor presents the following column with trepidation. Last week this space was devoted to a bitter denunciation of our literary manuscripts and the public retorted in no mild fashion. As a matter of fact, the editor is still nursing the retorts under yards and yards of sterilized compresses. However, the rejected material from The Mercury reprinted here is of a different nature. It was meant in fun and therefore should be taken in fun. This column does not presume to insult anybody. It is meant in fun and should be taken that way. This column is a sympathetic column. It should be taken in fun.

The following item is outstanding in its class:

For example:
"(Title) Dirty Work at Was King
Ton's Laundry or Yalelock Holmes
and the Case of the Stewed Prunes by
S. S. Vun Dime.

(a play in one act)

Time: My wrist-watch is broken.

Place: A mansion on the Hudson.

Characters: Very bad.

(As the curtain rises you can see a dark room if you're looking. Suddenly voices are heard conversing).

Voice No. 1: They got me pal! They got me!

Voice No. 2: Where?—where they got you pal?

Voice No. 1: (groan) (groan) (groan)
(My how he's groan). They got me).

Voice No. 2: They got me. (moan) They got me in jail!

(The illuminating system goes on revealing a barred prison cell)

End

"Spring is here

Never fear

Pope Gregory was cheesy

Love is near

And bock beer

Professor's getting wheezy."

And then this lament:

By and by

You will cry

Is my alarm clock fast?

Why not try

My oh my

There's the bell at last."

From thence we burrow our way through piles of assorted rejected contributions until we come upon this "Idea for a Cartoon":

"Have a scene in a restaurant. Two men are sitting opposite each other. One is eating soup and so is the other. The remark (caption) should be "Do you inhale?"

And can't you picture readers howling with mirth?

Here is "The Purple Dagger" or "Financial and Industrial Basis of the Economic Structure in Contrast with Sociological Emphasis on the Manufacture of Pork Sausages in Political Divisions of the United States."

"Chapter I—Despair.

"And God said 'Let there be light.

Genesis, 43; cf. 642; i.e. . . .

Money and Banking (Bradford

fr. 263b Ibid.

"INTRODUCTION—Before I can begin my dissertation I must disagree with the honorable Mr. God in that light must be let there. Taking his sentence apart, analyzing it, scrutinizing it carefully, the grammatical error immediately appears that no good English sentence can begin with the conjunction 'and.' But this is entirely beside the main issue.

"The intelligent reader will immediately hit on the answer to this vital question. So it is useless for you to ponder. Continue with the story, please."

And the story continues for about 1000 words in the same vein. A typical paragraph from it:

"As soon as he lets go, the dozen or so rocks he has held firmly in his hand speed swiftly down and fall directly into the smokesstacks (of a boat that was passing under the George Washington Bridge—editors note). Iggy has his revenge. He has damaged the smokesstacks, objects owned by capitalists. He is avenged on the capitalistic world. It is a true capitalistic tragedy. The repairs will cost many hundreds, aye, thousands, aye, aye, mil-

lions, aye, aye, aye, so much money, tsk, tsk, tsk . . . and so on.

Here is something concerning that scourge of civilization—the book borrower:

(Inwardly)

"You'd best put back that book, your grace,

Or it will be to your great sorrow,
I swear I'll slam it in your face,
If that good book you try to borrow.

Why can't you buy your own, you fool,
You simp, you lowly, thieving leach.

(Outwardly)

"Why I don't lend them a rule—"

"Oh, thanks, you always were a peach."

And here is something that explains itself:

"Dish and Dat!!!"

"The reason actors and actresses have so many arguments? . . . Have you ever seen one who refused to make up? . . . Then, there's the writer who composes music in bed . . . You know . . . Sheet music . . . That young fellow who went horseback riding at three in the morning must have had a nightmare! . . . Maybe the idea of supplying the Boston Bees with silk stockings will have good results . . . It may produce a few runs . . . What is more foolish than telling your wife of your past loves? . . . Telling her about your present ones . . . Most women should have horse sense, then they would know when to say 'Nay' . . . The boy who met his girl on the merry-ground and said it's a small whirl after all . . . The cecid who had to find out if she was being married for her money hasn't lost her faith . . . It was her money . . ."

All this continues for 6,739 paragraphs. Good, clean fun, you understand.

Another idea for a cartoon:
"Picture of two men looking at a headline reading, 'Jablowski Makes Touchdown.' One man says to the other: 'I knew him when his name was Smith.'"

And so we reach "Rhapsody in Lavender." Some sample verses:

"I finked a math exam and so I feel kinda low,
The prof said there's no hope for me (the dirty so and so),
I think I'll get an Esquire for a laugh but no dough,
ALAS!

I've got to cheer up, oh there's a copy of Ballyhoo
But naked girls don't make me laugh don't they bore you too?
I'm getting worse and worse and worse, I wonder what to do?
ALAS."

The Alcove will welcome constructive criticism on the above items. The Alcove is not necessarily in agreement with the viewpoint expressed in this column.

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COLLEGIANA

Class in Politics

This one was told by President Eugene A. Colligan of Hunter at Commencement. It seems that a teacher in a little school in a small mid-western town, was asking questions of the class. "Who," he asked, "gave you the school?" The reply was prompt and unanimous. "Roosevelt and the New Deal." "And who gave you your books and pencils?" Again the class answered in chorus. "Roosevelt and the New Deal." The teacher cast about in his mind and finally asked, "Who gave you the lovely trees and the flowers?" This time the class was silent, until a small boy volunteered, "God." As one man the class assailed the hapless youngster. "Shut up, you fresh Republican."

Diary of a Self-Paid Woman
or

How to Spend the Semester Weekend

1. Sell a trolley token for \$.08 1/3.
2. Walk to bus. Bus doesn't come. Walk to station. Save \$.10. Profits \$.18 1/3.

3. Get on train as newsboy. Sell Vassar Miscellaneous News. No

THEATRE

THE DANCE OF DEATH. A poetic drama by W. H. Auden, with music by Clair Leonard, presented by the poetic theatre of the Federal Theatre Project. At the Adelphi Theatre.

About three hundred people named Ginsberg and Pasquale, who have cockney accents, were at loose ends, so the Federal Theatre Project decided to present W. H. Auden's incomprehensible product, *The Dance of Death*. Not content with placing a veritable army of performers on the stage, the management liberally sprinkled another batch throughout the audience, exceeding by far the wildest dreams of Phil Baker. When this reviewer unwisely passed an uncomplimentary remark about the production, he received hostile glares from all his neighbors. They were, he later found out, members of the cast. We should, we suppose, thank God that the orchestra stayed in the pit.

Although Auden is ranked with the best of the English proletarian poets, we can readily understand why Max Eastman placed him in the "school of intelligibility." Such keen lines as these lent sparkle to the play:

Are you tired of parties
All that clever talk?
Oh, boy have you ever seen a woman balk.

Learn to walk.

Gay girl to whom petting

Matters so much

Poor kid, the reason's

You're out of touch

With flowers and such.

The play was further distinguished by a chorus of nymphs in bathing suits, whose component members weighed about 160 pounds each on the hoof, and an announcer who spoke with a basket of fresh vegetables in his mouth.

From what we were able to gather in its few and far between lucid moments, *The Dance of Death* tried to show through Death, as a dancer, the flight of the middle class from reality and itself. In turn, the bourgeoisie become lovers of nature; they are regimented; and fade away under the shadow of Karl Marx. So what?

Mort

SOME CURRENT FILMS

CLOISTERED. The simplicity and honesty of this film give it dignity and power. Made in France, "Cloistered" depicts the life of nuns without romantic or melodramatic embellishments, devoting itself with remarkable sincerity to the purpose of catching for us, the audience, the mood and color of the holy life. Fine photography and an unusual, interesting theme make this portrait of a convent and its inhabitants worth seeing. At the 55 St. Playhouse.

BULLETS OR BALLOTS. Bang! Crash! Zam! And the repetitive bark of the machine guns give formal notice that Warner Brothers and the public enemy are at war again with great dramatic success. Edward G. Robinson is still uttering words in jerky, nasal tones, this time on the side of Law and Order, which is the political line this year. Whichever side he may be on, you are guaranteed plenty of noise and an exciting, elementary lesson in gang warfare. Take your kid brother some afternoon.

S. P.

sale. Profit one free ticket. Total profit \$2.83 1/3.

4. Arrive at Grand Central. Black face. Carry own bag to taxi. Tip self generously—\$.25. Profit to date \$3.08 1/3.

5. Push out taxi driver. Drive Ur-Self until meter registers \$5.00. Collect. Report self for discourtesy. Get fired with two week's bonus, or \$.10. Profit \$8.18 1/3.

6. Remember you were going to Boston. Amount saved on ticket \$10. Total profit \$18.18 1/3.

7. Contribute \$.00 1/3 to Democratic National Committee.

8. Get invited to free Democratic dinner. Save \$.50. Total profit \$20.68.

9. Lose money. Offer \$.50 reward.

10. Find money. Give self reward. Plan European tour.

—Vassar Miscellaneous News
Mort

Sport Sparks

There Comes
An End to
All Good Things

By Phil Minoff

Maybe it's because we're really sentimentalists at heart. Maybe the sight of a dozen or so tear-choked ball players ambling up to the stock room in Lewisohn Stadium and shoving their filthy uniforms across the counter into the waiting arms of their coach is enough to move the most realistic of cynics. We made no bones about our feelings. We're practically bawling right now and if we didn't mind handing in a paper that's watery and everything, we'd cast decorum to the winds and enjoy ourselves a good healthy cry.

Another College diamond season has gone by the boards, but it hasn't been a prosaic one by any means. It has been a year replete with all the suspense, thrills and irony that has come to make baseball the most attractive of all our national sports.

Take our opinion for what it's worth, but we believe that the nine you have been watching from March 28 to May 22 is the finest squad ever to work under the Lavender banner. Last year's outfit came out of its trance only in the finale against LIU. The 1936 edition has played heads-up ball all the way, and our appraisal of the aggregation is supplemented by Doc Parker's statement that Irv Spanier's first attempt outranks any Beaver team since 1923.

The club's average for the season is a clean 500. It has humbled Savage, Panzer, Providence (the only unit to take Holy Cross), St. John's, Brooklyn, the Alumni, Temple and Long Island University. It has looked at the spikes of LIU, Columbia, Princeton, Manhattan, Fordham, Upsala and New York University.

There's so much to say about the bunch. About Chris Michel, a pepper-pot if not a top-notch backstop. About Jack Gainen, the classiest performer on the squad for our money. About Danny Frank who surprised us all by overshadowing his fielding with his effective stickwork. About Herb Wittkin, the brainiest fielder in metropolitan collegiate baseball. About "heel and toe" Lew Haneles, probably the unluckiest hitter on the contingent.

Then there is this Lou Hall boy, who has provided more copy for news-hounds than any of his two colleagues combined. He began the year by holding LIU scoreless for his five-inning stay on the mound, and ended the season on a characteristic note Wednesday by giving up only five hits to the perplexed Manhattan sluggers, but dropping the contest anyway, 3-2.

Not to mention the bushels of baseballs the efficient right-hander has rapped out, and in particular, his grass-cutting single out in East Orange, in the ninth with two on that put the Spaniermen one tally ahead of Upsala, in the bang-uppiest squabble of the semester.

The 1936 Lavender machine has driven in, on the average, over seven runs a contest. The question arises, can the squad retain its batting punch with the loss of such willow-weavers as Hall, the Gainen brothers and possibly Haneles?

The performances of several youngsters this past season augur well for the chances of Spanier's No. 2 edition. Len Hubschman's driving power is almost infinite. "Ace" Goldstein handles third base with an uncanny assurance. Danny Frank still has two more years to go. We will not venture a prediction of an .800 average. People are always so ready to throw things back at you. Non-committably, we say, it will be twice as good as ever before!

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

PAGE 3

Easy Schedule Only Solution For Stickmen

Seven Losses in Nine Games
Show Need of Revision
Of Lacrosse Schedule

By Henry J. Foner

If the customary initials Q.E.D. had been tacked on to the Alumni lacrosse game last Saturday, it could not have been a more convincing proof of first-ly, the mediocrity of this season's lacrosse squad and secondly, the necessity of an easier schedule for the next campaign.

In short, one is prone to ask how in the world a team which cannot beat the Alumni can be expected to cope with such high-powered machines as Army, St. Johns and Rutgers. The current Beaver stickbearers played nine games this season, and only four were against teams which could be ranked on the College's level. The season record of two victories and seven defeats may serve as some indication of what Chief Miller's charges were up against.

The Lavender opened its season with a bang against Savage, tallying seventeen goals, to win handily. Then came consecutive defeats at the hands of Rutgers, St. Johns and Johns Hopkins, only the last-named of which in any way resembled a contest. In the other two clashes, the Beavers had thirty-six goals chalked up on them as against their own grand total of two.

An unofficial victory over the New York Lacrosse Club stemmed the tide temporarily, but not for long. For then followed the contest (if such it may be called) with Army, a perfect example of what is known as playing teams out of our class. Aside from being swamped 20-4—and it was only the Cadets' questionably sportsmanlike tactics of going through the last quarter with only eight men, all of whom were restricted to shooting with their left hands, that kept the score down to that respectable figure—two College players were injured in the game.

By this time, losing had no doubt become reflexive with the Beavers, and so it was that when Stevens Tech and Springfield, teams which they should have beaten, came along, the Miller-men gave instinctively sloppy performances to lose both contests. Additional data was supplied last Saturday in the epoch-making Alumni victory, concerning which the less said the better.

J. V. TEAM BETTER THAN PREDECESSOR

Fortunately for all concerned, the College jayvee lacrosse team has not followed in the path of its predecessors. Which is to say that the Beaver yearlings experienced a successful but rather aborted season, winning two games and losing one.

After bowing to a strong Hamilton High contingent, 8-3, the cubs took the measure of the New York Military Academy, 6-0. In the finale, they partially avenged the Varsity's defeat at the hands of Stevens Tech by trouncing the latter's jayvee team.

In common with the Varsity, the jayvee were handicapped by a light squad, which, however, was extremely fast. Several promising youngsters have been uncovered, the most impressive of whom is Frank Curran.

SPORT SLANTS

Bill Weinberg insists on hanging around the fourth floor . . . and incidentally playing them wrong . . . not to say anything about coming out ahead . . . G.T.R. is always trying to get his friends into this column . . . but he says that we should leave the "Mooch" alone this once . . . also Jane, Mimi, Gloria, Shula, Ruth ad nauseum, etc. . . .

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

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

Eisner Hints \$

15,000 March on

Mass Demonstration Called by AY
Unites Student Organizations

While armed soldiers marched in unison along Riverside Drive in commemoration of the American flag on which lay a wreath bearing the motto of the American Youth

Intramural Champs

Interclass Basketball (Baskerville Cup Winner)—
S. Weiss, H. Weiss, Shenfield, Bloomfield, Gershonowitz, Lorelli, Fisher, Goldstein, Michaelson (manager)—all of '39.

Independent Basketball—
Burton Brager '36, Moe Gordon '39, Bernard Manne '37, Ed Mohl '37, Robert Radofsky '37, Harold Wolquitt '37, Tar Blumenreich '37.

Boxing—
115 lbs.—Joseph Lubansky '38, 135 lbs.—Melvin Applebaum '39, 145 lbs.—Martin H. Klein '38, 155 lbs.—Armand Capuzzo '38, 165 lbs.—Bernard Leopold '39, 175 lbs.—Irv Rifkin '38.

Fencing—
David Smali '40.
Gymnastics—
Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse, and All Around—Max Shufer '36, Tumbling—Ray Schorr '39.

College Humor Table Tennis Tournament—
Martin Shassol '37.
Road Race—
Bill Castle '39.

Swimming—
50 yd. freestyle—Teddy Zaner '39, 100 yd. freestyle—David Alexander '39, 50 yd. backstroke—Francis McCarthy '40, 50 yd. breaststroke—Richard Kramer '39, 200 yd. freestyle relay—Henry Wittenberg '39, George Fishman '38, Israel Schure '37, Sam Wexler '39.

Beaver Track Stars Enter IC4A Meet

Vic Cohen, Mel Joffey and Lou Block have been entered in the IC4A Track and Field Championships at Philadelphia by Coach Mackenzie.

Cohen, star high jumper and Beaver captain, was tied for third place at last year's meet and is considered a sure point scorer.

Joffey, who has been clocked in 10 seconds in the hundred yard dash at Lewisohn stadium, should be able to improve his time on the Philadelphia track. Block will enter the shot-put and possibly the javelin throw.

Faculty Defeats '36 Nine As Biology Prof Stars

In a thrilling battle reminiscent of the '39 encounter, a powerful faculty nine extended its winning streak to two yesterday when it defeated an unimaginably putrid '36 team.

Professor Dawson was the big star of the game, displaying a hitherto unsuspected faculty for bunting. The professor has a peculiar method of running but he gets places in a hurry.

The climax of the game was reached when Mr. Stewart of the Records office collided with Mr. Moskowitz of the Microcosm. It was very pleasant to see both athletes groveling in the dirt.

Tennis Team Meets St. John's Netmen

Some little measure of revenge may have been gained by this time, for the College netmen met the St. John's tennis squad yesterday somewhere in the wilds of Brooklyn and Queens, and the news, as yet, is still forthcoming.

It was the Redmen who emerged victorious from the eastern indoor intercollegiate last Winter when the Beavers, placing three men in the quarter and one in the semi-finals finished second several points behind.

Profiles

Meet Len Hubschman, right fielder on the Beaver baseball team . . . 5 feet 10 inches and red hair . . . born in the wilds of Flatbush and attended James Madison . . . played baseball, football and handball . . . with a little tennis as a chaser . . . made the all-scholastic nine at Madison and is still idolized by the kids there . . . Hubschman was a grade A fullback in high school but still doesn't like the game . . . and won't go out for the team here "because I don't play well unless I'm mad" . . . and he's a pretty genial guy . . . this year, Len's first varsity season, he batted .360 . . . and plenty of long hits too . . . his favorite game is handball though . . . he's very chivalrous . . . in high school he carried one girl's books home for four years.

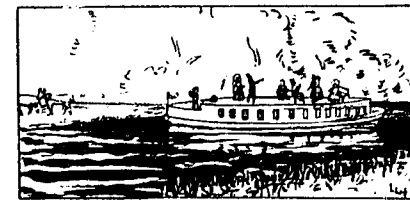
Morton Paul

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
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FREE One Ticket for the
HOUSE PLAN — CLASS OF '37

SHOWBOAT SAIL

S.S. ROBERT FULTON



to the person submitting the best ending to the following limerick:

On Saturday the 13th of June
We sail 'neath the light of the moon.
With music for dancing,
A belle for romancing

Address Limerick Contest, Room 424

Senior Week Activities

(Class Night, Numeral Lights,
Farewell Dance)

CAP AND GOWN

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

SPECIAL OFFER TO GRADUATES

\$3.00 (pays for all)

Director's Office, Mezzanine Floor,
Hygiene Building

Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. I. N. Rattner Faces Dismissal By Legion Post

Members See Americanism Campaign As "Flouting" Of Their Own Wishes

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

viewpoint of the rank and file Legionnaires.

When the time came for the College post to vote, Rattner, as delegate, voted against the booklet. County Commander J. V. McCabe immediately challenged his vote, and read a resolution, passed two weeks before by the College post, to the effect that "The Post heartily approves this pamphlet, and urges its continued publication in its present form."

As a result of this resolution, Commander McCabe refused to record Dr. Rattner's vote, claiming that it was obviously not the opinion of his fellow members.

At the end of the meeting, Dr. Rattner submitted his own booklet on "Americanism," which said that "There are many agitators who masquerade under the banner of liberalism in order to undermine the ideals guaranteed by our Constitution."

Opposition to the Baldrige booklet was based on many supposed errors. First of all, a torch on the front page of the pamphlet was denounced as the "torch of Socialism." Then again, the Legion button printed was not the true emblem of the American Legion. Last, and "the worst error of all," the booklet was printed on Japanese paper.

"The New York Post," which commented editorially on the Baldrige-Legion controversy, upholding the Americanism publication, reprinted it in full. It was also inserted in the Congressional Record.

If the liberal element of the Legion succeeded in ousting Dr. Rattner from his position as delegate, it will mean the beginning of the democratizing of the College post, according to a member of the post.

21 Students Lose NYA Jobs

Dismissal Follows Discovery That Workers Had Lied In Job Applications

Twenty-one students have been unconditionally dropped from N.Y.A. jobs and will receive any checks due them. The N.Y.A. authorities discovered that they had falsified their applications in order to make themselves eligible for student aid.

The Administration originally intended to drop thirty-seven, but interviews proved that many would be eligible without the falsification, and that others did not consciously falsify. The former group was taken from the rolls on May 10, but will be paid everything due to them up to that date. Those in the latter category will be unaffected. In many cases, the apparent error proved to be due to a change in the instructor's grading.

Dr. George E. Nelson, Uptown Administrator, pointed out, in an interview with the Campus reporter, that these dismissals were only concerned with scholastic grades and credits, and that an investigation of family income and expenses would uncover more discrepancies.

LAVENDER REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Reflections on Commencement are not compatible with the buffoonery of the cartoons.

In conclusion, let us have a *Lavender-Cionian* with even a wider appeal than the present issue. Articles on history, economics, politics and philosophical problems would make of the magazine a forum of opinion which would be eagerly received by both students and faculty and would do much to increase mutual understanding of each other's problems.

Laidler Scores United Front

Socialist Chairman Opposes Union With Communists

Socialists are opposed to a united front with Communists at the present time because "the proper psychological moment" has not yet arrived, declared Harry W. Laidler, state chairman of the Socialist Party, yesterday in an address to the Economics Society in room 306.

Union with the Communist Party would alienate many farmers and labor unions, Dr. Laidler continued, and would not be a great aid in the 1936 presidential campaign. But America is becoming more interested in radical thought, as the space given to it in the newspapers would indicate, he asserted. "By 1940 a powerful farmer-labor party directing its efforts towards a new social order will be formed," Dr. Laidler predicted, and "the proper psychological moment" will have arrived.

Americans should support socialism, Dr. Laidler, who is also director of the League for Industrial Democracy, declared, because socialism means the destruction of war and fascism. Under fascism we have planning for scarcity; under socialism we have planning for use, he added.

Theatre Workshop To Present Play Today, Saturday

Their fuel to the fire

is aroused as to the proposal for a referendum—the past it has been us—concretely in a group of malcontents name of the School osals and other mat- done nothing but specially detrimental aduation from Col-

the proposals men- ing Dean Skene to mpus, and a motion committee was voted

12% of the total growing number of his shoddy thinking. in next semester will ults. And perhaps,

Leonard Schliefsstein-Stone, Jesse Mas- sur, Grace Fine, Leonard Friedman, Janice Weinstein, Grace Phillips and Jerry Fagerstrom, son of Mr. William Fagerstrom of the Mathematics department.

Around the College

An unbeaten faculty baseball team thoroughly pulverized a sniveling '36 member of the Math department took unfair advantage of the boys, it is charged, by virtue of his intimate knowledge of parabolic sections.

Here is scourge of rower:

"You'd be grace, Or it will I swear I! If that goo Why can't You simp, "Why I d, Oh, thank

The following item is outstanding in its class:

For example: "(Title) Dirty Work at Was Hing Ton's Laundry or Yalelock Holms and the Case of the Stewed Prunes by S. S. Van Dime. (a play in one act) Time: My wrist-watch is broken. Place: A mansion on the Hudson. Characters: Very bad.

the conservatives on the grounds of a "violation of academic freedom." In the seventh, they again took the field. "Dizzy" Harper, faculty speed-ball- amist, held the '36 invalids to three hits in seven innings. Mr. Harper,

Mr. E. P. Coffey, a G-Man spoke at a meeting of the recently formed Baskerville Association on the "Function and Methods of the Department of Investigation."

The History Society has formed an organization of Historians of Future Wars. The Historians plan an intensive study of the scientific distortion of war history. They may affiliate with the Correspondents of Future Wars.

The Education Club held its final meeting in a Chinese restaurant. Here, the members enjoyed the rare combination of a Chinese lunch and a talk on "Progressive Education" by Professor Melvin and all for thirty-five cents.

Herbert Robinson '37 and Louis Burnham '37, president and vice-president-elect of the S.C. were appointed to represent the council at the conference of the American Youth Congress at Cleveland, Ohio on the July 4 weekend.

Kraus Defense Issues Release

Thirteenth Publication of Committee Distributed

More than three years after the dismissal of Arthur J. I. Kraus from the College faculty, the Kraus Defense Committee circulated its thirteenth release through the College yesterday. Dr. Kraus was dismissed in 1933 after conducting a hunger strike in protest against anti-Semitic riots in the Polish universities.

The latest release is an article by the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Opie declaring that Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary has "spilled innocent blood" in withdrawing his support from the defense. Dr. Opie quotes several bishops who have taken a stand in support of Dr. Kraus. He asserts that "the case is not a Jewish matter, not a local matter, but a humanitarian, a widely Christian matter, if you please, a National issue."

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No Questions — Locker 78-B
Locker Room E—T.H.H.
BR-HF plus HALK

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Sophomore Annual Dance

featuring

SOUVENIR DANCE PROGRAMME

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EXERCISE HALL

Free Refreshments to be Served

Assorted Drinks

Ice Cream

Dainty Cookies

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



Admission per Couple Free with Class Cards

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At Gate—25c per couple