

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

I have done here one of the finest pieces of work in personality rating, testing and measurements—Dr. Payne.

The high peak of the year for suicide is the second Tuesday in June at 11 o'clock. — Dr. Payne.

VOL. 60—No. 30

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Record Crowd at Review; 75 Hold 'Jingo' Protest

500 Cadets Participate In Exercises; School Children Present

DAR AND MILI SCI REVIEW REGIMENT

Before the largest crowd in the history of the ROTC at the College, over five hundred cadets and officers paraded in the annual "Jingo Day" review, Friday, in Lewisohn Stadium. Included in the audience were eighty-three school children from P. S. 83, present as a reward for good work during the term, as well as a number of children from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, opposite the Stadium.

Regiment Reviewed by Robinson

The regiment, led by the band, entered from the Convent Avenue gate, marched around the Stadium and then formed into companies along the Convent Avenue side of the grounds. Following the individual competitions in the Manual of Arms and School of the Soldiers, Company "D," Fifth Regiment, Pershing Rifles, gave an exhibition drill. The regiment was then presented to the reviewing party, consisting of President Robinson, the officers of the Military Science Department, as well as the representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the U. S. Daughters of 1812, the New York American, and similar organizations.

Awards Made

After the playing of the national anthem, the awards were made to the cadets. They were presented on the bases of highest general efficiency in the ROTC courses and in the Manual of Arms, for progress in military work, soldierly bearing and excellence, marksmanship or the composition of the best monographs on military history. Sabres were received by Cadets Lieut Colonel Abraham Goldreich, Colonel Walter P. Maierperger, Colonel William G. Rockwell, and Major Monroe Siberstein.

The regiment marched around the field again, as the announcer called out the names of the commanders of each passing company. The rendering of *Auld Lang Syne* by the band closed the review. The cadets marched into Jasper Oval and were soon dismissed.

After the exercises, refreshments were served in the Rifle Range.

Meeting on Campus O.K.'d By Dean; Wechsler and Sol Chaikin Speak

STUDENTS REFRAIN FROM ANY PICKETING

Seventy-five anti-ROTC students met to protest the "Jingo Day" review last Friday, in the College's first sanctioned outdoor anti-ROTC meeting. The meeting received the official sanction of Dean Turner after assurances were given that the demonstration would keep within College limits, that no interference would be made against the ROTC, and that there would be no picketing.

Although several police were on hand, no attempt was made to disperse the meeting. James Wechsler, editor of the *Student Advocate*, and Solomon S. Chaikin '38, president of the House Plan Council, were the speakers.

C.C.N.Y. Closed Shop

Citing the need for an ASU embracing every student at the College, Wechsler urged the College Chapter to "make CCNY the first closed shop on an American campus. I think the end of President Robinson's regime may be near, but it cannot be accomplished unless the Student Union marshals its forces," he continued. "We cannot rest on our past successes. The great fight is in the immediate future. We must break down the feeling of security and inertia and build a closed shop at CCNY," he said.

Must Continue Work

"5,000 students out of the 6,000 enrolled in the day session at the College are opposed to the ROTC," declared Chick Chaikin, president of the House Plan Council, "but they are too sure that the ROTC is on its way out. In order to rid the campus of the ROTC we must carry on persistent, everyday work."

Calling upon more students to become leaders in the student movement, Zuckerman declared "it is not enough merely to support demonstrators." The fight against Robinson and militarism can no longer be carried on by a few. Each student must assume leadership." He also accused the Military Science department of "surreptitiously distributing propaganda for Gerald L. K. Smith, the Order of '76, and other Fascist organizations."

SUMan Opposed By Tomshinsky For Secretary

Elections for Most Offices Will Be Held Tomorrow; New Party Formed

William Tomshinsky '39 registered with the Elections Committee as an independent candidate for secretary of the Student Council, Friday, opposing Stan Silverberg, Student Union nominee.

A new party, the Independent Progressives, has been formed in the '39 Class.

The elections will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Students who have no classes at that time may vote in alcove one on presentation of their library cards.

The Elections Committee issued the following note: "Students are to vote for S.C. representatives only from their half of the class,—upper or lower, not both."

Changes in the list of candidates which appeared in the previous issue of *The Campus* follow, including the roll of '41 Class candidates, which was excluded because of space limitations.

In the '39 Class the Independent Progressive Party has nominated Bernard Drimmer for president, Dave Goldman for Historian, Kurt Greenwald, Joseph Weissbrodt, and Seymour Weisman for S.C. representatives.

In '40 Class: Zachary Buchalter has

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ASU Sponsors Payne Protest

A meeting on the campus to protest conditions in the Personnel Bureau and to urge the removal of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, head of the bureau, will be held this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. A member of the bureau will address the meeting, which is sponsored by the ASU.

The College chapter of the ASU will participate in this year's United Youth Day celebration to be held at Randall's Island on Memorial Day, May 30. An address by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, will head the gala program arranged by the Joint Peace Festival Committee, in charge of the outing. Also featured are mass marching and formation of peace slogans, a Negro choir of 600 voices, and a giant community sing. Outdoor games, including soft-ball competition, quoits, and lawn-bowling, as well as moonlight dancing will round out the most ambitious of all these festivals against war yet held.

Stanley Silverberg '39, former membership secretary was elected president pro tem of the College ASU last Friday, following the resignation of Jack Mogelescu '39, who has dropped out of school. The office of vice-president was declared vacant when Joel Weinberg '37 also left College.

LOCK AND KEY HAS SEMI-ANNUAL DINNER

The semi-annual dinner of Lock and Key, honorary society of the College, was held last Friday evening at 7 p.m. at Cecil's Restaurant, 94th Street and Broadway. Chancellor Gilbert T. Rothblatt acted as toastmaster.

Among those who spoke at the dinner were Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor William B. Otis, and Charles Goldberg '21. Also included in the business of the evening were the elections of next term's officers. Those chosen were Joseph Janovsky '38, vice-chancellor, and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, scribe.

Appointment of Paul Klapper as Dean Of New Queens College Held Up; Dean is Noted Author and Educator

Dean is College Alumnus, Phi Beta Kappa Man Taught at NYU

MADE DEAN IN 1922, IS HOUSE MEMBER

Dr. Paul Klapper, whose appointment as Dean of the new Queen's College was postponed, has had a long and distinguished career as an educator.

Phi Beta Kappa

Born in Jassy, Roumania, July 17, 1885, he was brought to the United States in 1892. He received his A.B. degree from the College in 1904, graduating *cum laude*. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Continuing his studies at New York University, he was awarded his A.M. in 1907 and the Ph.D. degree in 1909.

Professor Then Dean

Dr. Klapper became a member of the College teaching staff when he was appointed tutor of Education in 1907. Progressing steadily he reached the position of Professor of Education in 1921. In the following year he became Dean of the School of Education, the position which he now holds.

He has also served as Secretary of the Extension Courses for Teachers and Director of the Summer Session at the College and as lecturer in Education at NYU.

Active in extra-college matters as well as in academic pursuits, Professor Klapper is a member of the Associate Alumni and of the House Plan Association.

Dr. Klapper is the author of several books on educational practice, including *The Teaching of English*, *Teaching of History*, *The Teaching of Arithmetic*, and *Contemporary Education*. He has also served as editor of *The Appleton Series in Methods of Teaching*.

He is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the New York Academy of Public Education.

Numeral Lights Goes Under Council's Ax

Numeral Lights, one of the traditional and colorful pre-Commencement functions, has gone under the ax of the Senior Class Council and emerged slightly renovated. A Community Sing consisting of old and new College songs plus old American favorites will be substituted for the eulogizing and book-burning part of the ceremony. The council took this action after considering the unsuccessful and near disastrous outcome of this function last year.

Gilbert T. Rothblatt has issued a call for all seniors to pay their \$2.75 cap and gown fee, as soon as their exchequers permit, at the Commencement office. The fee will not be raised the announced fifty cents until Tuesday, June 1, but will definitely go up after that date. So hurry up and "mach schnell" and save yourself the price of a ticket for a sunbath in the bleachers at the Yankee Stadium.

Ram Nine Tops Beavers by 1-0

Our baseball Beavers are still seeking in vain that magic and elusive diamond formula that would bring them their first victory over the Ram. In twenty-four starts, or since 1900, the College had yet once to emerge victorious. Yesterday afternoon's contest up on Rose Hill, by a slender one-run margin, 1-0, made it number twenty-five.

Tomorrow, the LIU Blackbirds hope to rub more salt into the wounds of an ailing Beaver, in their engagement with the College, away. The Brooklyn boys triumphed in the first contest earlier in the season by a crushing count of 20 to 10.

The Fordham affair, up on Rose Hill, was perhaps as fine a pitcher's battle as (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Opposition Led By Judge Charles Colden; Put Up Own Candidate

DEANSHIP ASKED FOR QUEENS INSTRUCTOR

The appointment of the Dean of Queens College by the Board of Higher Education has been postponed until tomorrow evening because of protests voiced by a Queens civic group over the method of choosing the executive officer of the institution.

Colden Causes Postponement

The selection was to have been made last Friday but charges on the part of County Judge Charles S. Colden, president of the Queens College Association, a civic group, to what he termed "unseemly haste" and "star chamber proceedings" caused the postponement. The judge claimed that the residents of Queens were shocked to learn that the "administrative committee had indicated that it has selected a teacher from City College. If Queens College is to be staffed only by those who come from City College, it will be a branch of City College. We want Queens to start from scratch—to be an entity, having its own traditions and background."

Mentions No Names

Although Judge Colden did not mention any name, he apparently referred to Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the deanship of Queens College.

A smaller group of Queens residents, headed by Judge Colden had the opportunity yesterday to meet the Queens College administrative committee of the board. They proposed Samuel Rutledge, head of the Department of Economics of Newton High School and formerly of the Jamaica Teachers Training School. A large number of telegrams have been sent to the board by residents of the Newton district urging the selection of Mr. Rutledge.

SUMMER POSITIONS UNDER OLD-AGE ACT

Students who take vacation jobs in any work covered by the Social Security Act are workers within the meaning of the old-age benefits in that act, according to Mrs. Anna M. Rosey, New York Regional Director of Social Security Board.

In answer to the inquiries from students wanting to know if deductions would be made from this pay in summer positions, Mrs. Rosenberg explained last Friday that deductions would be made and that earnings in such jobs would go toward building up wage credits.

Hot Sun, Colonel's Theatrics, Feature Review in Stadium

A sweltering sun made Friday's military field day a typical Jingo Day. To us, experienced observer that we are, the crowd was small, and there were fewer and less pretty girls. The latter, of course, is the important consideration.

We were pleased to learn that Colonel O. P. Robinson, director of the pageant, is acquainted with the latest theatrical tricks. What was, indeed, shocking, however, was his use of the Stanislawsky method, a radical device. *The method*, in case you didn't know, is "speed up," and the colonel's two Jingo Days have certainly been nat.

The audience, which had evidently been instructed to applaud and applaud vigorously, stopped at nothing. They even gave a rousing ovation to the departing group of WPA workers. The lads were extremely gratified, and responded with

all the grace of born troupers.

Some photographers from *Life* snapped pictures of the protest moving on the campus. They were aided and abetted by scabs of collegiate candid camera men who were all over the Stadium. Prominent among them was Foo Chu of Hindenburg fame. Nothing untoward happened Friday, however.

It wast a mell

It was a mellifluous voice that came over the microphone and we found it belonged to one Abner Sachs of the ROTC corps. Later, the colonel succumbed to the irresistible urge to croon into the "mike," and we found his voice very soothing.

We missed most of the fun, though. If there's anything we like more than a parade, it's a longer parade. And we came too late!

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Sport Sparks

Should Varsity Athletics be Dropped? Mr. Dailey Thinks So.

By Morton Clurman

Punctually, at this time of every year that I can remember, spring begins to roll into summer, dogs begin to hang out their tongues, school begins to close and the weather begins to get hot. And in this neck of the woods other interesting things begin to happen. The College athletic program begins to come to an end, and Professor Williamson begins to drown in vast uncharted seas of red ink and I.O.U.'s.

This year has been no exception. Practically all of these phenomena are taking place with excellent precision and decorum; everything that is except the aforementioned red sea which is already gushing forth in unbounded enthusiasm and threatens to swamp the whole A.A. office. And since desperate sicknesses require desperate cures, Mr. John J. Dailey, Supervisor of Athletics here, proposes a remedy which would have the College scrap all its varsity teams and concentrate exclusively on intramurals.

Athletics Unnecessary

"Varsity athletics at City College," Mr. Dailey will tell you, "are an unnecessary luxury and an unwarranted expense. The money that we spend on salaries and equipment might better be used to expand our intramural program. The student body has shown a complete lack of interest in every varsity sport except basketball, and as a result we are always in the red constantly going deeper."

Basketball Pays

"Basketball is the only sport here that even pays for itself. For all the others, we have to appropriate money which could better be spent on other things, from the city. And every year we've had to ask for more. The first year that Benny Friedman came here, Mr. Bernard Baruch agreed to finance the undertaking but naturally he wanted some assurance that the sport would begin to pay for itself. Of course, you know that hasn't happened and we're finding it harder and harder to get alumni to contribute something to relieve our yearly deficit. And there's no prospect of any silver lining appearing in those clouds either."

That briefly is the substance of Mr. Dailey's proposal for the alleviation of a decidedly malodorous situation. But even while the sword of extermination hangs by a slim thread over the head of our varsity athletic program, I do not think the correct solution lies in snipping the cord altogether.

Intramurals Significant

Although intramural athletics here are undoubtedly far more significant than all the varsity sports put together, I see no reason why one should not compliment the other. Intramurals for the average athletic student and varsity sports for the expert. In addition, it is undeniable that a great many freshmen get their first contact with a particular sport via the varsity route; that is by watching a few of the experts perform. From there it is a short step to personal participation in intramurals. Obviously then, the real solution of our problem lies in awakening interest in our varsity teams.

Athletic Rees

A short time ago this column proposed a compulsory twenty-five cent athletic fee as a substitute for the present A.A. book procedure which has proved such a flop. That proposal still holds. In fact it is particularly pertinent at the present time when the A.A. office faces such a dire future. At least, if we are agreed that there should be a place for varsity athletics at City College, this seems to be the only plausible solution.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937

Rams Nip Beavers, 1-0, in Close Game

Johnny Morris Holds Maroon To Three Hits

Yields One Run in Eighth, But Loses As Robinson Hurls Shut-out

FORDHAM SCORES ON LONG TRIPLE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

we may see all year. And as far as the College is concerned, who knows how many years it will be before the Beavers are that close to victory again. Johnny Morris, the Beaver ace, pitched his heart out to win this ball game. He spun a brilliant three-hit performance; but it was all unraveled in the eighth inning, when the Rams on a long triple and a pop fly, pushed across the one and winning run.

Hearn, Maroon center-fielder, was the first batter to face Johnny in the eighth, and he rammed one over Len Hubschman's head in left-field. Marcella popped out to Bernie Fliegel in short right and Fordham scored on the play. It seemed that Hearn came in mighty fast not to be caught at the plate. And in a moment, the whole Beaver infield was in, charging that he left the bag early. The umpire, however, were adamant—possibly because they hadn't seen the play.

In the sixth inning, it appeared for a moment that the Beavers had reached George Robinson, Ram hurler who yielded nine hits, for a run. Hubschman's texas-leaguer was tossed wildly about by the infield and Len scored standing up. A Ground rule, however, on wild throws, which somebody picked out of thin air, for the Beavers weren't apprised of it at the outset—sent him back to third. A moment later Len was picked off the base in a double play.

Johnny Morris has rarely pitched more brilliant ball than he did yesterday afternoon. In fine control, he held the Ram sluggers to three hits, Hearn's triple, a single by Andy Palan in the seventh, and another in the second, which should have been scored as an error. Johnny could do no more than he did.

College fans, however, may find some solace in an as yet unchecked communication from Bill Trulis, a former-College baseball captain, who, objecting to the statement that the Beavers have never beaten Fordham in their long series, writes that his team in 1922 turned the trick, 7-1. If the present is sad and the future fearful, at last the past will console us.

Commerce Center Wins Championship

The Commerce Center captured the All-College intramural championship, when they defeated the Main Center athletes, 3-2, in a five event athletic tournament, held last Saturday.

Keen competition featured every contest and the meet winner was undecided until the downtowners captured the basketball game. Until then each center had taken two events, Commerce winning the swimming, 44-18, and volley ball, 15-9, 15-6, while Main scored in softball, 3-0, and in handball, 3-2.

Frank Merriwell stories seem tame compared to the overtime 16-15 cage victory garnered by the downtown boys. The end of the regular playing time found the teams tied 14-14. In the extra period "Chick" Stoller sank a foul for the uptown Beavers.

However, "Slick" Jaffe, Commerce star, let loose a shot from midcourt which hit the backboard and fell out. At this point, Sol Kreps, another downtown luminary, standing under the basket, won the game by leaping up and slapping the ball in.

PROFILES

Introducing . . . Philip 'Flip' Gottfried, diminutive, peppery co-captain of the lacrosse team . . . Only 5 feet 4 inches tall, but packs 140 pounds of beef on his three-quarter size chassis . . . has been playing lacrosse for seven years, three of them at Boys High . . . where he also started on hockey and jayvee football teams . . . Intends to be an accountant, and is a connoisseur of figures . . . S. Kirschner . . . who stands for a lot of ie-ing from the boys . . . While being profiled received a complaint from the office that a baby carriage, complete with diapers, baby bottle, etc.—but no baby—had been found in his room in the tower . . . Has only key to room . . . looks bad.

Idee

Trackmen Defeated By St. Johns, 69-57

For the third time this spring the College track and field squad went down before the flying feet of its opponent, a St. Johns team, accomplishing the trick last Saturday at the Stadium by a score of 69-57. This is the first scalping the Beavers have suffered at the hands of the Redmen since competition between these schools was begun.

It was their weakness in the track events, despite the good performance of Bob Sellitz, which was the Beavers' pitfall in their engagement with the St. Johns team. Bob and Frank Jakofsky were the only College men who captured a track event, Sellitz scoring in the half mile while Jakofsky broke the tape in the high hurdle event.

However, the story was wholly changed on the field. Led by Jim Clancy, the lavender striped boys picked up more than half of their total score. Clancy won both the shot put and discus throw earning high scoring honors by his performances.

Continuing their consistent performances, Leo Silverblatt and Sid Firestone again captured their specialties, the high and broad jump. The Beavers were leading in the pole vault until 'Stretch' Bracket, a sophomore, hurt his wrist forcing him to retire.



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SPORT SLANTS

Who says that being an athlete at the College is a thankless task? . . . Les Rosenblum, Jerry Horne, Jack Gainen, Jule Janowitz, Dave Novack, and others were wined and dined by Professor and Mrs. Heckman (he's the head of the Educational Clinic at the College) a few nights back . . . Mrs. Heckman was the very gracious hostess and the fellows think she's just swell . . . We have the word of Rosenblum that no gravy was spilled . . . Chuck Wilford was busy all evening trying to persuade the intransigent professor to raise an "E minus" grade to a low "D" . . . Danny Frank was out of yesterday's Fordham tilt because of a sprained tendon in his arm . . . Dr. Bronstein's boys took Moravian over the jumps for a 9-0 shellacking, which would lead an observer to

conclude that the Beaver netmen are improving with time (if the observer overlooks the cabfare of Moravian) . . . we wish we could quote Julie Levine's remark at seeing his picture confused with another grad's in the last *Microcosm* . . . The *Campus* staff turned out almost en masse to answer that ad in Sunday's *Times* asking for a young man with journalism experience . . . which gives you an idea of what some people consider to be journalism experience . . . the most rabid College female baseball fan is the mother of the *Campus*' Vic Rosenbloom, although she doesn't attend the games . . . It seems that she gets the telegraph signals on the chandelier in her home and using the Morse code, gets the results as soon as the newspaper offices . . . Philminoff

COMMERCE BEATS J.V.

Ignoring the College jayvee's 4-1 lead, the High School of Commerce baseball team pushed across four runs in the seventh inning and three more in the eighth to win the game, 8-4, at the Lewisohn Stadium Saturday morning.

The jayvee's final record stands at two wins, three losses, and a tie with the St. John's frosh. The two Lavender victims were Seward Park H.S. and the Manhattan frosh.

LACROSSE TEAM WINS

Playing its best game of the year, the College lacrosse team scored a 10-9 victory over the Montclair A. C. in a game played last Saturday at the losers home field in New Jersey.

George Lenchner, who netted five goals in all, won the game for the Beavers with a marker in the last thirty seconds of play.

Tennis Team Swamps Moravian College 9-0

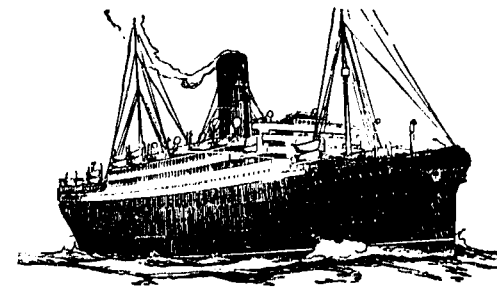
The College netmen took unto themselves their second victory of the season in crushing fashion, swamping the Moravian College team, 9-0, last Saturday, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Taking its cue from the greatly improved playing of Jesse Greenberg, the Lavender team took at six singles matches and then went on to triumph in the three doubles contests. Having been the target of the weather Gods all this year, the Beaver court-men were resigned to their fate when storm clouds gathered early Saturday.

However, the Gods decided that the St. Nicks had been jinxed enough and the skies cleared before they reached Bethlehem.

MILK BUILDS HEALTH USE IT LIBERALLY

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Board to Hear Grievance Cases

TU Delegation Confers With Sub-Committee

Consideration of several grievance cases from the three city colleges constitute the agenda of the Board of Higher Education when it meets tonight.

A delegatin from the Grievance Committee of the Teachers Union met with the board's administration committee for the College. Yesterday afternoon the cases of Saul Bernstein, John Kraus, Isidore Levine, Martin Schaul, and C-3 category.

The latter group comprises library, laboratory, and clerical assistants. A petition requesting resoration of the former salary range of \$1500 to \$3000 will be presented to the Board this evening. Bearing the signatures of 174 members of the College staff, the petition has received the endorsement of Dean Morton Gottschall and Dean Paul Klapper.

EXCESS STUDENTS CAUSE NYA PAY CUT

NYA allotments for students at the College were reduced one-third for the period beginning May 18, Mr. Louis Silverstein, of the financial division of the NYA at the College, announced last week. The action was taken because only \$6,151 remains for this period of the \$48,175 allotted by the Federal Government for the three months period from March 18 to the end of this semester, he said.

The increase in the number of students on the NYA rolls from 1346 in the previous three months period to 1456 in this period necessitated an increase of expenditures to \$42,024 in the first two months of the present three month period, Mr. Silverstein explained. A balance of \$6,151 was left for this last month. Rather than cut the number of students on NYA, the normal \$15 a month salary had been reduced to \$5, he said.

PAYNE TELLS HOW TO HOLD YOUR WIFE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

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"Yogi Alpha, internationally known Psychologist and Philosopher and acclaimed New World Teacher," will give you the "secret of your inner power". Correspondence courses will help you to become a "doctor of bio-psychology". "Experts" will analyze your dreams for you.

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Elections Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

changed to candidate for lower S.C. Rep; Herbert Leibman is Independent candidate for the same position; Sidney Weiser is running instead of Harold Stein; Paul Graziano has withdrawn his candidacy.

In '41 Class: Pres., Robert Klein (SU), Lawrence Lerner (LL), Irving Cohen (Ind); Sec., David Hornichter (SU), Herbert Kaufman (LL); S.C. Rep., John Cutler (LL), Bert Gottfried (SU), William Kaplan (LL), Richard Stoller (SU).

SU designates Student Union candidates; Ind, independent; LS, Liberal Student Party; and LL, Lavender Liberal Party.

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Announcements

The following clubs will have elections this coming Thursday:

ASME: 12:30 p.m.; room 104 Tech. Astronomical Society: 12 noon; room 102.

Bowker '39: Wednesday evening; 8 p.m.; House Plan.

Bacteriology Society: 12:30 p.m.; room 208.

Officers' Club: 12:15 p.m.; armory.

Lincoln Corridor: will feature an exhibit on Ancient Greece and Rome, lent to the College by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which will be on display until Friday, August 20th.

Baskerville Chemical Society: will hold a luncheon at the House Plan, Thursday at noon in conjunction with the Caduceus Society: as a farewell tribute to Dr. Dawson, of the Biology department. Dr. Dawson, present faculty adviser of the latter organization, is taking a year's leave of absence, to be succeeded by Dr. Johnson, of the Embryology Department.

Winsome Winnie: the play to be presented on the boatripe, June 13, will be cast Tuesday, between 12 and 2 p.m. in the Webb Room of the House Plan.

Theatre Workshop: will hear Dr. Richard Ceough speak on "Mood in the Theatre" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 312.

The Dam Club: has announced the

establishment of a prize to undergraduate students, in memory of the late Professor F. O. X. McLoughlin, consisting of the initiation fee as a junior member into the American Society of Civil Engineers. The first award will be made in the Spring of 1938 to the student whose treatise is judged the best in the competition.

Uniform measurements of all applicants for the advanced ROTC course will be taken Thursday after 10 a.m. at the armory.

YMCA: for twelve bits (\$1.50 to you) you can take your best girl on the "Y" Moonlite Sail to Sandy Hook and back, on Saturday, June 12.

'40 Class: Treasurer Larry Marty announced a balance of forty-three dollars in the treasury for the term.

Text Books: The Book Room Staff suggests that you return your textbooks EARLY, and in an orderly manner. Confusion on the line retards progress of the work causing students unnecessary delay and inconvenience. Please cooperate by remembering these rules when you come to the window: 1. Give your full name. (Last name first). 2. Give your complete address. 3. Have your books open for inspection, grouped according to subjects. 4. If you have lost a text, purchase a new one from the co-op store, or bring a receipt from the co-op for the equivalent of a new book, which will be accepted in lieu of the lost book.

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House Council To Chose Head

To Confer With Gottschall On Karpp Successor

A committee to confer with Dean Gottschall to aid in the selection of a successor to Mortimer Karpp, former director of the House Plan, was appointed by the Council of House Delegates last week. Mr. Karpp resigned two week ago.

The committee consists of Solombn Chaikin, President of the House Plan, Edward Goldberger '37, Wilfred Mintz '39, Nat Seidman '39 and Messrs. Ralph Wardlow and J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Department.

In view of the fact that House Plan may become an official part of the College with the director appointed by the House Plan Association and paid by the Board of Higher Education, the House Plan last week requested the right to have final jurisdiction over the choice of director. Dean Gottschall approved the Council's request and suggested that a committee be appointed to aid in the selection of a new director. The committee, the dean stipulated, would merely act in an advisory capacity with final approval of the House Plan executive remaining entirely with the Council of House Delegates.

Sanford Cohen to Get GAR Medal, Money Prize

In a close election in which ballots were cast by 378 Upper Sophomore classmen last week, Sanford F. Cohen '39, was chosen from among eight Military Science students to be the recipient of the G.A.R. prize. The award consists of a medal and money income provided by Alexander Hamilton Post No. 182, in honor of those who fought in the Civil War. It will be presented to the winner at Commencement.

'CAMPUS' PROMOTIONS

Hobart Rosenberg '38 was promoted to Copy Editor of *The Campus* in place of Milton J. Gold '37 who recently resigned, the Managing Board announced last week. Melvin J. Lasky '39 was advanced to the Board of Associate Editors.

THIS WEEK
FATS WALLER
AND BAND
Week Beginning Friday, May 28
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