

KLAPPER NAMED HEAD OF QUEENS COLLEGE

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"Remember that God is Love. Love is God. God is nothing but love."—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, in a magazine article.

"Neurotics don't want to get up in the morning."—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, in a magazine article.

VOL. 60—No. 31

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

REPORT CO-OP STORE \$8,000-\$13,000 IN RED

What's The Dope?

An Editorial

Again the Co-op Store is involved in a mess that reeks as far as Sing Sing.

Rumors and substantiations, denials and equivocations, have all come in on the most recent report that the Co-op Store is in the red—not for a measly \$1,600, but for an amount ranging somewhere between eight and thirteen thousand.

WHAT'S THE DOPE?

Student members of the Co-op Store Committee, legally invested with as much authority as the faculty members of the committee, are told only what President Robinson or Professor Allen want them to know. Reports are made to the President and to the faculty members; students are left in the dark.

THE CO-OP STORE IS THE BIGGEST BLUFF ON THIS CAMPUS. IT IS AS COOPERATIVE A VENTURE AS A CONCENTRATION CAMP.

The "College Bulletin" says that the store "attempts to make only such profits as will enable it to pay expenses, provide against losses, and build up a small working reserve."

SOMEWHERE OR OTHER A GIGANTIC HOAX IS BEING PERPETRATED ON AN UNKNOWN STUDENT BODY. The Co-op Store has been losing money consistently; students have been told nothing of it.

WHO IS BEING COVERED?

WHAT'S THE REAL DOPE?

WE WANT TO KNOW.

Ed Dean Answers Harvey On Communist Warning



Answering Queens' Borough President George U. Harvey's warning against any evidence of communism in Queens College, Dean Paul Klapper '34, newly-appointed president, declared yesterday that "the college will dedicate itself in every deed and lesson to safeguarding democratic government in America."

Voicing his disappointment at the failure of the Board of Higher Education to appoint a more progressive head of the new college, Borough President Harvey expressed fear that the college would be dominated by Manhattanites and would thus become merely a branch of the College.

The board also acted, at its meeting Tuesday night, to reappoint Henry L. Klein, history tutor at Brooklyn College, for one year and postponed discussion of other grievance cases until next Wednesday evening. 200 Commerce Center students massed in the street below in protest against the rotation policy and the non-retention of John Kraus, tutor of public speaking at the downtown center.

The board's decision to appoint Dr. Klapper was made by a vote of 17-2. It came after the board had heard the request for the appointment of a Queens resident. The appeal was made by the Queens College Association, a civic organization, led by County Judge Charles S. Colden. Informed of the appointment, Judge (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Movie Revival Tomorrow Features Doug Fairbanks

The Commerce Center House Plan in conjunction with *The Ticker*, downtown paper, will stage a movie revival at the Pauline Edwards Theatre tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The program includes Douglas Fairbanks in *The Americano*, *The Last Man*, and Charlie Chaplin and Our Gang comedies.

Shortage Involves Wilkie And Head of THH Branch

By ALBERT SUSSMAN

A shortage involving a total of from \$8,000 to \$13,000 has been substantiated by independent "Campus" investigation revealed yesterday.

Reliable information that the Townsend Harris outlet of the store was closed some months ago because it had operated on a loss of close to \$3,000 has also been received by this paper. The store, Vard Kerruish, director of the branch in the Townsend Harris building, and a woman cashier employed in the Main Building store.

REPORTS OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Rumors of embezzlement and mishandling of store accounts were also conveyed to "The Campus." However, no definite evidence to establish this point has yet been determined.

A special investigation of store finances has been conducted by a staff of accountants attached to the office of Commissioner of Accounts, Paul A. Blanshard, upon complaint received shortly after "The Campus" reported early this term of a previous \$1,600 deficit. Mr. Blanshard's office does not expect a complete report for some weeks yet.

Investigation yesterday further determined that the faculty members of the Co-op Committee have been apprised of the situation, but have withheld it from student members of the committee.

Professor Joseph A. Allen, faculty chairman of the committee yesterday refused to divulge any information, or to corroborate any of the reports received by "The Campus." Early in the afternoon, he told this reporter that any information concerning the store would require the approval of President Robinson, since he had been requested by the president not to issue any information.

This statement conflicted with President Robinson's later insistence that only Professor Allen could give this reporter the desired information. The president further volunteered his opinion that the Co-op Store should be operated solely by students.

The complete plans for the new building are being given the finishing touches by the architects. Several blue prints have already been submitted to the Library Committee. "At present, a great deal of the work on the project is being devoted to keeping the existing library from falling into the hole," Professor Compton said.

The new library will increase the floor space of the present Main Reading Room and the Periodical Room. It will also provide more stacks for putting on display the books which the library has packed up. Although the library floor space has not increased, the library has continued buying books. Thus they have been forced to store many valuable volumes in all unused corners around the College buildings.

To raise this money, buttons and pick-board chances are being sold in the alcoves. Thus far about ten dollars have been collected for the Abraham Lincoln Battalion and about five dollars for the CCNY boys in Spain.

SU Party Sweep Almost Assured Colonel Warns 'Trigger' Heads

'40, '41 Class Results Not Complete As Yet

The Student Union party seems certain to sweep all Student Council offices and a majority of class representatives, with more than three-fourths of the ballots tallied late last night. The votes in the '41 class and in seven rooms of '40 classmen are still to be counted.

Joseph Janovsky '38 is the new president of the Student Council, and Jack London '39 is vice-president. Both ran on the SU ticket unopposed.

Stanley Silverberg with 1232 ballots is leading William Tomshinsky '39 by 322 votes. Members of the Elections Committee doubted Tomshinsky's ability to nose out his rival in the final results.

ASU candidates likewise swept all class elections except in '40, in which officers were split with the Liberal Student party.

'38 Class — Hobart Rosenberg, president; Irving Anderman, vice-president; Joe Sotsky, secretary; Howard Kieval, historian; Morris Adelman, Irving Greece, upper S.C. representatives; Cy Chipkin, Mortimer Cohen, Albert Wattenberg, lower S.C. representatives.

Expulsion From ROTC Menaces Four Cadets

Four officers of the ROTC were threatened with expulsion from the corps by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department, last Wednesday for alleged connection with the *Trigger*, unofficial "rank and file newspaper."

Called into the Military Science office one by one, Stanley Saslavsky '38, Hyman Feintuck '38, Albert Eisen '38, and Herbert Greenspan '38, were threatened with expulsion from the ROTC by Colonel Robinson, without any hearing whatsoever, not even a secret one. He said that he was the only authority involved.

At the Officer's Club meeting yesterday, a motion to investigate the charges against its members was ruled out of order by the chairman, Abraham Goldreich '38, after the Colonel had declared that the affair was purely his business and not of the club. An appeal from the decision of the chair was defeated by a vote of 23 to 19, in the presence of the Colonel.

All the students who are facing expulsion are candidates for offices of the Officer's Club.

Payne Expounds New Panacea; Love, Brother, It's Wonderful

(The following article is the third in a series dealing with the writings and other activities of Dr. Arthur F. Payne, head of the Personnel Bureau. The final article will appear in "The Campus" next Wednesday.—Editor's Note.)

By Wilbur Goodrich

Love, Brother, it's wonderful. Arthur Frank Payne has spoken. Dipping into his apparently inexhaustible fund of panaceas he has drawn forth that of Love.

In a radio speech, subsequently printed, Dr. Payne offered, among his "Maxims of Mental Health," the admonition to "Remember that God is Love. Love is God. God is nothing but Love. God does not hate us, He loves us. Love and Trust Him." It's wonderful.

In the Spring

In the spring a young man's fancy is liable to turn to thoughts of love-hate, Dr. Payne warns. What persons do you love-hate? "Many a wife love-hates her

husband. Ninety percent of all children love-hate their parents."

What's even worse though is hate itself. "Hate is poison." And don't think you can just sneak around hating people without Dr. Payne finding out about it. "We can tell by the color of your eyes that you are hating people."

Dr. Payne's recent letter to Martin Schaul, a member of the Personnel staff, would seem to indicate that the Bureau head is not following his own advice, however. Accusing Schaul of reading mail which did not concern him, Dr. Payne branded such action "unethical."

Payne Unethical

Unethical, by a strange coincidence, is the word leading psychologists have found most appropriate in describing Dr. Payne's use of the Marston Personality Rating Scale without the permission of the author and without acknowledgments of any sort.

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QUEENS AND AMERICA

tion has made a wise choice in its selection of Dean Paul Klapper as president of the newly-established Queens College is that George ("If I were police commissioner I'd clean those reds by giving every cop three feet of rubber hose") Harvey has, with elastic patriotism, questioned the selection.

Notwithstanding the fact that Dr. Klapper is an internationally recognized educator of prime stature, the brass-knuckle-mind of the Queens borough president can see in the action only a "Red" plot and threatens to advocate closing of the new college next semester if there should be any evidence of communism in the school.

Accompanied by Tarzan-like beatings of the breast, Mr. Harvey's bogeyish qualms are an indication of what strategems the fascist-minded politicians are attempting to use to sabotage the advancement of free public higher education. It is a heartening sign that the Board has refused to capitulate to the flubdubbery of Harvey, Hearst and company.

Dr. Klapper enters his office with the plaudits of leading educators throughout the United States. His previous career has demonstrated that he is a man of vision and of foresight.

His colleague and friend, Dr. Stephen Pierce Duggan '90, head of the Institute for International Education, ventures the opinion that "there is probably not a teacher in the schools of this city who has not been instructed by him either in person or indirectly through the books he has written."

It is significant that in his first tussle with the Philistines, Dr. Klapper has not retreated, but has faced the issue and given an unequivocal answer. He has forcefully abjured the hooligan "Americanism" of George U. Harvey and has defined his conception of it as "to safeguard democratic government in America."

The people of Queens need have little fear of the future of their infant educational institution. Led by a man of wide educational experience and progressive temperament, and stimulated by an alert, progressive citizenry, Queens College should prove a model "democracy in education and education for democracy."

LE CORPS, C'EST MOI

Like Der Fuehrer, who chooses Saturdays to cover his underhand activities, Colonel O. P. Robinson has taken to the war path again, using the protective screen of the end-term, exams, and hot weather.

This time Colonel O. P. has pounced on the *Trigger*, unofficial rank and file newspaper of the ROTC, and voice of the growing progressive element within the corps. In the calm of a Wednesday afternoon, the Colonel "interviewed" four officers of the corps, one by one, threatening them with expulsion because of alleged connection with the *Trigger*. The Colonel has put aside his star chamber methods—for the time being—in favor of a more effective, autocratic inquisition.

When the Officers Club moved to investigate the affair at its meeting yesterday, the Colonel politely informed the members that it was his business, and his alone. The vote, taken in the presence of the Colonel, defeated the motion to appeal the Colonel's decision, 23-19.

The Colonel's reasons are easily divined; his connections with three fascist organizations, the Student Americaners the Order of '76, and Gerald Smith's Committee of One Million which were exposed by the *Trigger*. The Colonel's action is manifestly an attempt to squelch the liberal and democratic opinions which the *Trigger* expresses, and the progressive sentiment evidenced by Officers' Club support of the American Youth Act and its qualified endorsement of the Anti-War Strike. Members of the ROTC are directly affected by the Colonel's suppression of rank and file opinion. If cadets and officers are to preserve democracy in their corps, their only choice is repudiation of Colonel Robinson's jingoistic dictatorship.

WAKE UP AND LIVE

The indifferent turnout at last week's Jingo Day protest meeting did not mark a sudden volte face in the tenor of undergraduate thought. The surprisingly low attendance is not to be attributed to lack of interest by the student body, which signs of anti-war sentiment in the past.

The source of the difficulty lies in the ASU's themselves. The strike over, the self-exalted leaders of the ASU have settled back in their easy chairs while Robinson and company institute the dismissal speedup.

Arthur Frank Payne, spurious Ph.D., is still at the College. Schaul, Kraus and Levine face dismissal. Have the leaders of the ASU drifted so far away from the College scene that their voices cannot be heard in protest?

Organization of all the liberal, progressive elements in the schools into one militant, united group: that was the aim of the union at its foundation. Organization, it seems, is the one thing that the present ASU leaders know nothing about.

Recruits will not flock to a drooping emblem. If students are to respect the ASU, it cannot afford to remain as inefficient and as lethargic as it has to date.

RECOMMENDED

Lovely Lady—Winsome Winnie, presented by an all-faculty cast, will be one of the feature attractions on the College boatride, eve of June 13th. Also singing, dancing, an' stuff.

Iolanthe—The Gilbert and Sullivan fairy tale will be presented on WQXR (1550 kilocycles, at the Bottom of the dial) tonight at 9. D'Oyly Carte and WPA will collaborate.

"Satch 'mo"—Louis Armstrong, the greatest "sender" of them all, is swinging "the good old good ones" at the Apollo Theatre, 125 Street and Eighth Avenue, all week. Watch him puff his cheeks, purse his lips, and "ride". Yeah man!

Brass—The Daniel Guggenheim memorial concerts will be held in Central and Prospect Parks again this year, Edwin Franko Goldman conducting. Opening June 16.

Herndon's "Let Me Live" Depicts Decrepit Society

Let Me Live by Angelo Herndon, published by Random House, \$2.50.

Those who like their Negro stories a la Octavus Cohen and Irvin Cobb need not read Angelo Herndon's book, *Let Me Live*.

This biography of a young Negro Communist is the story of one who refuses to "walk humbly and speak low" in the face of arrant injustice and barbarism. Herndon depicts a society shot full of holes.

In tracing twenty-four years of his life he casts many a reflection on the much-beloved American pastime—race relations. He exposes through numerous examples from real life, the constant disabilities heaped upon the Negro in America; boldly he rips away the veil of unfounded race prejudices to uncover the pitiful and repugnant features of an evil and diseased world—a decrepit old lady trying feverishly to rehabilitate herself, daubing her physiognomy with a costly war-paint—the innocent blood of black victims of rope and faggot.

Herndon Rebels

It didn't take Herndon long to come to grips with the real world. When Angelo was nine years old, his father, a coal miner in Wyoming, Ohio, died—broken in health and spirit by the conditions in the black pit. At thirteen, Herndon himself began a "career" of hard labor. Steel mines in Birmingham, the Good-year Rubber Company in Madsden, Alabama found in him a source of cheap labor power. He also turned out to be a rebel.

Possibly the most interesting part of Herndon's book is that which deals with his experiences as a labor organizer. The Unemployment Council in Birmingham found him a capable and devoted leader of the workers and unemployed. The ruling class saw in him a dangerous "Red"—to be done away with. Herndon enjoyed innumerable soirees with the Birmingham police before he was finally arraigned in what turned out to be the "Herndon Case."

"Foreign" Ideas

More than once the instruments of Southern law and order left him in the woods or in a cell, beaten within a few inches of his life. And all this because he had "foreign" ideas. He believed in his people and in the working class. He was convinced that the Negro people and the white workers could be saved only by the union of white and black in an offensive against the common enemy—the economic royalty of the South.

When Herndon was finally arrested in Atlanta, Georgia, it was for leading a delegation of white and black workers to

About Barbarea On New Campus

Bay berry or barbarea, it's tough. It stands up under any kind of weather and it combines the qualities of the mustard plant and barbed wire entanglements. But, God! It's beautiful!

"Your old friend, Robinson" is the man behind the barbarea and the WPA's latest beautification project on which it stands, a WPA engineer explained to *The Campus*. "He may not have made the actual plans, but it certainly was his scheme." The supervising gardener "believes" that President Robinson is the project's guiding spirit.

When the WPA finishes sowing its wild oats tomorrow, and steps away from the flagpole long enough to admire its work it will see the combined beauty of four oak saplings, a handful of bushes and four plots of ungrown grass, not to mention a lot of barbarea.

The campus quadrangle was once the scene of demonstrations, meetings, flag-rushes, frosh-soph battles, and numeral lights. The first anti-war strike took place there; and protest meetings, following the twenty-one expulsions that marked the Great Hall Anti-fascist demonstration were held in the same spot.

But, whether the barbarea will have room for student meetings or not, it is reassuring to know that grass or no grass, live oak or dead oaks, the barbarea will stay on in all its peculiar barbed-wire beauty. As the gardener said, "You can't kill them."

Sold

the County courthouse to demand relief ("incite insurrection"). This was his crime. He held a membership book in the Communist Party and had in his possession dangerous literature—not the least of which was the Atlanta Red Book! Nevertheless the Georgia courts were able, through a maze of judicial shenanigans and a flood of barbarous race prejudice to "put the nigger in place"—Fulton Jones jail en route to twenty years in the chain gang.

Lynchers Despondent

Today the Georgia lynchers are despondent. The Supreme Court has been forced to free Herndon—forced by the protests of millions of workers and liberal organizations. Church Youth organizations, student groups, and radical

The real South today is not mint-juleped or Kentucky Colonel-ed. Nor is it the South of monstrous Caldwellian degenerates. Today's South is the people, black and white, marching in a mass to do away with the South of Stark Young and Erskine Caldwell. People like Herndon are building this South, and they are not easily to be deterred.

As Herndon answered when advised to jump bail and run away: "No, brother, there is no running away for me. If I run away and you run away and everybody else who loves freedom and truth runs away, who will be left to fight the good battle? . . . I would rather die like a man than live like a dog . . . Death itself is not the greatest tragedy that can possibly happen to a man; rather, the greatest tragedy is to live placidly and safely and to keep silent in the face of injustice and oppression."

Louis Burnham

hobie

GARGOYLES

Concerning Blotskyites

And World Revolutionists

From time to time, some of the boys on *The Campus* have accused me of being a Blotskyite. Ordinarily this would not bother me. Usually I would view this attack with polite skepticism; after all, people have called me everything from a no-good lowlife to a Biology major.

Now this Blotskyite business interests me very much. How am I to say whether or not I am a Blotskyite? Why it was only the other day that I discovered I was not an agnostic but a humanistic logical positivist. It was last year that I learned that what I used, in my ignorance, to call "water," was really an aqueous solution of oxonium hexahydrate.

C'est La Vie

I could go on by the hour, telling of cases of my muddleheaded mind confusing Social-Fascists with what I formerly thought were left-wing Communists, and the like. No, I am positively not in a position to state definitely whether or not I am a Blotskyite. Possibly I am a staunch adherent of Blotskyism, and possibly I am a bitter opponent of it. In this confusing, complex civilization, who can say for sure? I smile at the recollection of those innocent years when I thought I was living in three dimensions. Later, I found out it was four. Last year, from a slight perusal of Einstein, I discovered that it was really ten. *C'est la vie*.

But now I am digressing. The real problem I am facing is: Am I a Blotskyite? As I see it, the idea of Blotskyism is world revolution. Not just a revolution in one-tenth of the world. Or nine-tenths of the world. (Or one-sixth of the world). But the complete oblate spheroid, the works, the whole shooting-match.

A Great Idea

A great idea. And I am for it. If this is Blotskyism, I am a Blotskyite. But, perhaps I have misstated the theory. Accordingly, I explain below what I understand to be Blotskyism. If what follows is Blotskyism, I am, then, decidedly

BONERS

In Which 'Campus' Gets Gone Over

Feature Tid-bit

From *The Campus* of May 25: "Some photographers from *Life* snapped pictures of the protest meeting on the campus. They were aided and abetted by scabs of collegiate candid camera men who were all over the Stadium."

—Photographers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your lenses.

Headline

From "The Campus" of same date: **PAYNE TELLS HOW TO HOLD YOUR WIFE**
—No comment.

Headline

From *The Campus* of same date: **House Council To Chose Head**
—If that's the 'historical present' tense in which headlines are supposed to be written, we'll take vanilla—or something.

Streamer

From "The Campus" of same date: **RAMS NIP BEAVERS, 1-0, IN CLOSE GAME**
—No kidding?

The new Hunter College definition of a mistress is "between a master and his mattress."

a Blotskyite.

I hypothesize a series of ever-increasing economic crises. The workers all over the globe are well organized and well armed. The armies are sympathetic with the Cause. Even the plump old capitalist ladies have been enlisted on the workers' side. This was a shrewd bit of class struggle. (Through a cleverly conceived typographical error, the slogan was printed: "Workers of the world, unite! You have only your *chins* to lose!")

Simultaneous Uprisings

At a given signal, uprisings all over the world begin simultaneously. On every continent, the workers-peasants-and-soldiers soviets conquer. The World State is finally formed.

An intelligence bureau, under the direction of Mr. Blotsky, is set up to summarize the situation in every country. As nation after nation is checked in, the work of administering the World State goes on smoothly. National boundaries are eliminated; Utopia is at hand.

Information Uncovered

Suddenly the tabulators at the Intelligence Bureau uncover a horrible piece of information. The last country on the list, Zululand, is discovered to be still under the domination of capitalists! Through some terrible oversight, there has been no revolution in Zululand!

Comrade Blotsky rises to the occasion. "Sorry, fellows," he announces in his dignified manner, "you know the rules. World revolution or nothing! I am afraid we'll have to call the whole thing off. See you in jail."

Depropriation

With this, the workers deappropriate the factories, the peasants decollectivize the farms, the capitalists are taken out of the concentration camps, the communist ring-leaders are put back in, the soldiers turn the guns around again, and it is all over. "Better luck next time," says Comrade Blotsky.

Arnold

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Ping-Pu Life Prosper

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Despite t diatribes ur sity athleti face of all College-fin Ping-Pong, tramurals w by the legio ed, athletica men who h ted to exhib tennis skill.

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937

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• Sport Sparks

Ping-Pong Life Prosperity

Mortimer W. Cohen

Despite the vigor and volume of diatribes urging the abolition of varsity athletics, I should like, in the face of all odds, to propose another College-financed sport: Varsity Ping-Pong. Bigger and better intramurals would naturally be advocated by the legion of dubs who are untalented, athletically speaking, but we sportsmen who have skill should be permitted to exhibit it. And I mean table-tennis skill.

Why, after all, should our sports activity be confined to the alcoves or House Plan Center when there are probably hundreds of students who would pay to see a racy game of ping-pong in Lewisohn Stadium? The possibilities are limitless. With the proceeds from a few successful table tennis matches under his belt, Professor Williamson, now known as "Mike," could probably rent an expensive, imported football team to represent the College. And, Lord knows, he would be affluent enough to build an annex to the Stadium extending to St. Nicholas Terrace.

It is apparent that the athletic incompetents want to hog the College's athletic facilities at our (the athlete's expense), and I, for two, will not stand for it. (Song cue: "Me for two").

A strong point, I think, in favor of my argument is the physical benefits to be derived from ping-pong. An exhilarating ping-pong bout will develop almost every organ of the body, especially the eyes. For top notch players take their stance yards behind the net, and must improve their orbs at least three-fold before they can even see the table.

And think of the health of the combatants who, during their entire college careers, have spent their time exclusively in the foul surroundings of the subterranean alcoves. For the first time in their college lives will they see the light of day and bask under the purifying rays of the sun.

It is high time that we ping-pongers asserted our rights. For a modest investment, we offer to yank the Athletic Association from its doldrums and put sports on a paying basis. Although we don't like to brag prematurely, Professor Williamson, after a few months of my system, will probably petition the Board of Higher Education for permission to change the College's name to Madison Square Garden.

On second thought, Professor Williamson (the hell with the rest of these people; they don't count anyway), you won't even have to supply the equipment. Just organize with the lunch-room for an abundant supply of coffee mugs, and we will have our nets. We can furnish textbooks, until June certainly, which we can use as bats. So you see, all that stands between us is a ping-pong ball, which, I insist, you must purchase. Are you going to let a little celluloid ball stand between you and prosperity? I think not.

JAYVEE BASEBALL

What had been a motley aggregation of freshmen and sophomores of various shades of experience and ability became, under the tutelage of Coach Sam Winoograd, a spirited and energetic jayvee nine with the flash and finish of much more seasoned campaigners.

The main burden of the pitching duties fell on Bernie Beder and Steve Auerbach with Captain "Sambo" Meister behind the plate. Most of the jayvee's good work was done by such outstanding former players as Pat Brescia, Mike Grieco, Melo Manitto, Hy Friedman, "Lefty" Solomon and "Steinie" Stein.

Blackbirds Crow Once Again To 8-7 Tune as Five Players Of Jinxed Nine Warm Bench

Arky Soltes Stars on Hill; Beavers to Face Strong Manhattan Team

A jinx-ridden Beaver baseball nine, reminiscent of the Deacon's one hoss shay—that didn't break down, but came apart all at once—will drag its battered bones out on Lewisohn stadium tomorrow to face a powerhouse Manhattan outfit. The St. Nicks, with five regulars on the bench, were nosed out last Wednesday by LIU, 8-7.

Ray Volpi, the moving spirit behind the 11-1 shellacking the Kelly-Grecus handed the College earlier this season, is slated to start on the mound for Manhattan, with Arky Soltes or the over-worked Johnny Morris harling for the Spaniermen.

Soltes at Best

Soltes turned in his best performance to date against LIU, outwhirling Larry Burger, the Blackbird's ace. Soltes yielded six hits in five innings as contrasted with Burger's nine in four and two thirds innings.

Burger was knocked out of the box in the fourth frame when Dave Novack doubled to right field with bases loaded, driving in three runs, and putting the Beavers back in the lead. The boys surprised themselves and everyone else by keeping the upper hand through most of the game.

The St. Nicks started off with a bang when Lew Haneles scored two men with a powerful single to right field.

The Blackbirds evened the score in their half and seemed certain to hold it when Ace Goldstein, with two men down, smashed a triple out to left field, tallying two runs. The College score remained the same during the next two stanzas while the LIU nine garnered three runs to take the lead for the first time.

Novak Doubles

Novack's double put the Lavenders in the lead, and they never relinquished it until the ninth when Burger won his own game with a single that scored the winning run.

Two men were out and the game appeared destined to go into extra innings, when Burger, batted out a single that bounced off Bernie Fliegel's glove allowing Joe Rockelin to come home with one run and the ball game.

Al Soupios, 'Twin' Weintraub, Danny Frank, Les Rosenblum, and possibly Lew Haneles are all on the unavailable list. 'Soupy,' Frank, and Rosenblum are out with physical injuries; scholastic work has stopped Weintraub, while Haneles, though still playing, has an injured wrist, and may not start against the big Greens.

INTRAMURALS

In the three inning interclass semifinal hard ball contest, '37's single run in the first stanza proved to be the margin of victory over '38. The score was produced by virtue of a passed ball after a strike-out, with Joe Ungerleider being the fanned victim. After this "stirring" contest, '37 met '38 for the championship and the latter eked out a 3-2 victory over the seniors in an abbreviated six inning tilt. In the last half of the fifth inning, with Al Silverberg on third, the juniors resorted to baseball strategy, Lou Haskin bunting, and the runner on third scoring on the squeeze play.

Al Kramer and Charley Feuerstein captured the handball doubles crown, when they defeated Fred Schure and Nat Krieger yesterday afternoon, 22-20, 21-12.

The blood-battle between Shep '39 and Team S for the intramural soft ball crown lived up to all pre-game expectations. For thirteen innings the "deadly" rivals battled in the broiling sun and for thirteen innings neither scored. Softball finals will therefore be concluded lat-

PROFILES

Presenting . . . Frank Alfred Jakofsky . . . captain of the track team . . . born, bred and imported from Englewood, N. J. . . has stretched his 6 feet 1 inch frame over the 120 yard hurdles faster than any other College runner . . . He stepped the distance in 15.4 in the Junior Mets two years ago . . . a strained back muscle kept him on the side-lines last season . . . best showing this year was in the St. John's meet . . . hit the tape fifteen yards ahead in the 120 yard event . . . the tragedy was the Times report of a "close two foot victory" . . . at present Frank lives in the Bronx . . . but Dotty of West New York, N. J. makes him cover the distance . . .

Jon "Ir" Mong

Trackmen to Enter ICA Competition

Although most of the boys on the College track squad have hung up their spikes for the season, three Beaver runners have been chosen by Coach McKenzie to sport the lavender colors at the ICA meet which will be held this afternoon and tomorrow at the Randall's Island Stadium.

Most outstanding of the Beaver entries will be Leo Silverblatt, ace high jumper and captain elect for '38 season. Leo captured his specialty in all three dual meets, placing second earlier this spring in the "Mets." However, the sailing will not be easy for him tomorrow when, smashed stalwarts as Ed Burke, holder of the indoor-world's record, will be competing.

The other two Beaver performers are Sid Firestone and Bob Seltitz both of whom will round out three years of competition tomorrow. Sid has compiled a great record this year in the broad jump his best leap being a jump of 22 feet, and is expected to better this mark at the intercollegiate games. Always a consistent runner, Bob will be a starter in the half mile run.



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 - Educational Psychology
 - History of Education
 - General Psychology
 - 1st Yr. College Chem.
 - 1st Yr. College Physics
 - General Biology
 - Principles of Geology
 - General Forestry
 - Natural Resources of U. S.
 - Statistical Methods
 - Outlines of Shakespeare's Plays
 - Outline History of English Literature

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SPORT SLANTS

Improvement is the secret of something or other . . . Irv Spanier's Nine Young Men are merely proceeding at a too leisurely pace . . . after getting shellacked 20-10 by L.I.U. several weeks ago, the Beavers turned up in Dexter Park on Wednesday and let a "carom" single in the ninth beat them 8-7 . . . Al Soupios sprained an ankle in practice and deprived Dexter Park of his elevating influence . . . Intramurals, whether the answer to the College problem or not, are building all the background needed for complete student interest . . . latest development is the naming of the all-intramural basketball team from among more than fifty squads in the recent tournament . . . Jack Belson, Mr. Jimmy Peace's right-hand man, selected

the following: Moe Gordon, Harry Sweig, Al Schenckman, Lefty Manne and Joe Ungerleider . . . Sometime in the misty future substitution of intramural athletic work for regular Hygiene classes may become a fact . . . After toiling along on a three-a-year basis, the St. Nick boxing promises to blossom out in a full six meet schedule this fall . . . Catholic U., a power in Eastern boxing will be the first opponent . . . Brooklyn, Villanova, Lockhaven, Temple, and the Intercollegiate will also be on the bill of fare . . . Faculty Bulletin's plug for one Mr. Francis Shaffel, prize-winning Tech Student, was for none other than Frankie Shaffel, outstanding Beaver griddler 1933-35 . . .

Jon Mong

Lavender Netmen Defeat LIU Tennis Squad, 6-3

Running true to form in swamping Moravian last week, the College racket squad won its third match of the season Wednesday afternoon, beating LIU, 6-3, at the Long Island courts.

The Beaver netmen improve with age. Wednesday's victory, added to Saturday's swamping of Moravian College, gives the St. Nicks hope of pulling the season out of the red. If they are successful in subduing Fordham this Saturday,

Beaver Stickmen to End Season Against Alumni

The College lacrosse squad closes its ten game season tomorrow afternoon when it meets the Alumni in Lewisohn Stadium following the Beaver-Manhattan baseball game.

Ralph Singer, Les Rosner, and Mickey Curran, St. Nick standouts from 1933 to 1935 will probably offer the current edition of the Lavender Indians tough opposition. The 1937 Beaver record is thus far four won and five lost.

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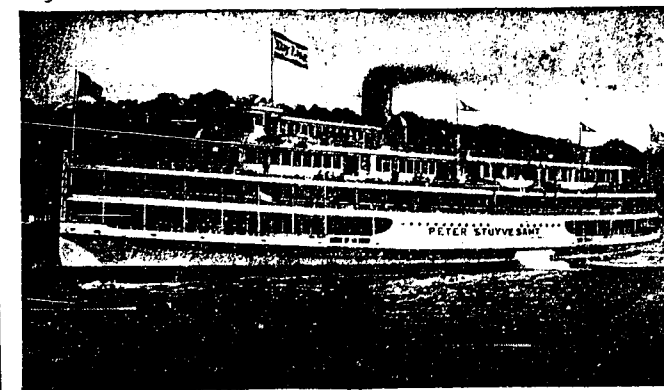


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Ed Dean Answers Harvey On Communist Warning

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
Cohen promised to place at Professor Klapper's disposal "every consideration and every measure of cooperation."

Dr. Klapper's statement replying to Harvey follows in full:

"Borough President Harvey's statement as reported in the press indicates two great concerns with reference to Queens College, the youngest of the city's colleges. The first is danger of domination by Manhattanites, more specifically by the City College. In my statement to the press and to the people of Queens I promised my best efforts to develop not another college but a new college."

"For the young men and the young women of Queens we are pledged to a college whose physical resources and personnel will be best we can find. Queens College will be dominated by no other purpose than that."

"The Borough President is also concerned with the Americanism of Queens College, to the Americanism means an uncompromising faith in our democratic institutions and our characteristically democratic process. On the basis of this definition, the Borough President may set his fears aside. Queens College will I hope, dedicate itself in every deed and lesson to safeguarding democratic government in America."

Henry L. Klein was suspended at the end of history at Brooklyn College for the coming year. His salary was maintained at \$1000.

Before coming to its decision, the board

heard representatives of the Governance Committee of the Teachers Union. The committee had requested Klein's reappointment at a salary of \$1600 per annum.

Before and during the meeting two hundred downtown students heard Seymour Cohen, Teachers Union representative, and student speakers denounce the College administration's policy of retention. Pickets paraded before the building carrying placards which protested the dismissal of John Krabi, public speaking tutor.

Included among the grievance cases which the board will act upon at its next meeting, Wednesday evening, are those of Saul Bernstein, Giovanni Conterno, Klaus, Isidore Levine, Martin Schulz, Murray Smoler, the Chemistry Department, and the C-3 category.

Mr. Bernstein has been notified by Professor Axel Molander, chairman of the History Department that his salary will remain at \$2000. The Teachers Union is insisting that he receive a \$400 increase and promotion to an instructorship.

Dr. Conterno has been informed that he is not to be reappointed after August 31 and that he will not be allowed to give courses in mass during the summer session. The student body has demanded his retention and the TU concurred with the students in their request for a College fund divorced from the ROTC.

The Union is also urging the retention of Messrs. Levine and Schulz of the Personnel Bureau.

Around the College

Results of yesterday's elections are as follows: AICHE President, Felix Klass; Vice-President, Sidney Blatt; Treasurer, Isidore Friedland; Corresponding Secretary, Arnold Judson; Secretary, Norman Lieberman, AIBE Chairman, Ed Petsock; Vice-Chairman, Horace Joseph; Treasurer, Henry R. Cohen; Secretary, Stanley Rich; Student Council Representative, Morton Sobel; ASCE President, Henry Sawchuk '37; Vice-President, John Hasidlovich '37; Secretary, Harold Wilde '38; Treasurer, Fred Lehman '38; Metropolitan Conference Representative, Clifford Huss '37; John Hasidlovich '37; Tech. Council Representative, Tom Keane '38; Joseph Murphy '38; Athletic Manager, Anthony Romeo '37; ASME Chairman, Arthur Chiger '37; Vice-Chairman, Herbert Steinman '38; Secretary, Herbert Kunen '37; Treasurer, Jose L. Andara; Downtown Representative, Arthur Forberg '38; Tech. Council Representative, Arthur Forberg '38; Joseph Beaverman '37.

Astrological Society President, Frank Eohram '39; Vice-President, Marvin Van Dilla '39; Secretary-Treasurer, John Cooper '37; Bacteriology Society President, Daniel Fishman '38; Vice-President, Aaron Modansky '38; Secretary-Treasurer, Solomon Kornblum '38; Admissions Committee, above plus Benjamin Weisberg '38, Irving Greenberg '38. CDA President, Frank Petrelli; Vice-President, James Sore; Secretary, Louis Pesce; Treasurer, Carmine Perotta; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sebastian Agnese.

Chionian Editor, Charles Neider '38; thereby consolidating two-thirds of the floor space of above 123. Deutscher Verein President, Gunter Leineweber '38; Vice-President Julius Uhlauer '38; Secretary-Treasurer, Leo Siebert '39; El Circulo Fuentes President, James Rowel; Vice-President, Efrim Golub; Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph Valenti; History Society President, Morris Little; Vice-President, Philip Grosser; Secretary, Roy Jones; Chronicle Editors, Samuel Scheen, Jerome Goldsmith; Treasurer, Jack Feld; IPC President, Phil Katzman, FTK; Vice-President, Galbraith DNE; Secretary, Oettinger, DA; Treasurer, Green SAM; Athletic Manager, D. Greenstein, TDF; Maoldabhreac Ir.

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Record Number To Join ROTC

More than 100 students in the ROTC corps at the college have applied for the advanced course for next term, Colonel O. P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department announced yesterday. This is the largest number of applications received in the history of the ROTC unit at the college, he said. Only about

forty of these will be accepted. An innovation in ROTC procedure was instituted this term when examinations were given to prepare lists of eligible candidates for non-commissioned officers for next term. Students will be judged on knowledge of the subject matter of the basic course, and also on personal factors. The first annual yearbook of the advanced course students was published this week.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS — JUNE 1937

MAIN CENTER

Thursday, June 3rd

9 a.m.	12 m.	3 p.m.
Bio. 31 Chem. 60 C.E. 101, 212, 334 Draft. 102, 202 Econ. 21 Engl. 15, 36, 58 French 21 Geology 113	Germ. 16 Govt. 58 Greek 44 Hist. 28 Ital. 32 Math. 13 Phil. 14 P. Sp. 31	Bio. 21, 41, 141 Ch. E. 265 Chem. 50, 150 C. E. 224, 227, 321, 325 Econ. 31 Educ. 76 Engl. 21, 74 French 13, 18 Geology 13 Germ. 20

Friday, June 4th

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Monday, June 7th

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Tuesday, June 8th

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Wednesday, June 9th

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Thursday, June 10th

Econ. 4 Engl. 17 Hist. 1, 2, 3	M. E. 122, 240 Phys. 14	C. E. 120 Govt. 13b Educ. 16, 41, 42, 61, 62	M. E. 243 Phil. 5	Biol. N2, 22 Civ. Eng. 110, 111 Sci. Survey 1, 2, 4
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Friday, June 11th

English 53 Elec. Eng. 220	Govt. 1, 23 Hist. 31b Physics 111	Economics 1 Education 21 Elec. Eng. 239	Education 11, 20
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