

"Pins and Needles' Faces Suit."—Headline in "New York Herald-Tribune of yesterday.

The Campus

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

"We do not represent any organization or individual. We are just mad."—Mrs. Elise F. Linn, concerning women's rebellion against government spending.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Students Draft Plan For Co-op Organization

Undergraduate Group To Control Store

A tentative plan to reorganize the administration of the College Co-op Store was presented by the student members of the Faculty-Student Store Committee at its meeting late Tuesday, according to Prof. H. Herbert Johnson, secretary of the committee.

Entire control of the Store would be placed in the hands of a purely student committee of seven members, three from the uptown day session, two from the Commerce Center day session and one each from Main and Commerce Center evening sessions.

At the same time, both Prof. Johnson and Morris Jacobs, manager of the Store, estimated that \$2,000 a term would be saved by the students because of the lowering of Store prices, beginning immediately preceding the opening of the Summer Session.

Chem Kit Bids

Chem Kit bids were opened late yesterday afternoon and Prof. Johnson assured a *Campus* reporter that the prices for Kits will be the lowest in the history of the College, with only a 9.1% markup on the selling price as compared to the 10.4% present markup.

Book prices will also be cut, Prof. Johnson stated. The former 12.5% markup on the cost will be cut to a flat 10% profit. Material reductions will also be made on the cost of general merchandise.

According to the proposed students' reorganization plan the College Store will be incorporated in the name of the student committee, through the Board of Higher Education. In this way, Prof. Johnson explained, financial control and responsibility will rest in the student committee's hands.

If the plan is adopted, the student committee would elect four faculty advisors.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Newmanites Will Run On 23 St.-ASU Slate

Two Newman Club members will run on the ASU ticket for the Student Council of Commerce Center Evening Session, according to Mr. William M. Canning, tutor in History at the College, who was chairman of a joint meeting of the Commerce Center Newman Club and ASU last Monday night.

A meeting between the executive committees of the two organizations to discuss further cooperation will take place in the near future, Mr. Canning stated.

'Mercury' Up To Snuff, Rhymes Fine, Gags Rough

By Sol Kunis

The virile *Mercury* of the past, not the shadow but the substance, is back at the College today in the form of an Alumni Issue of the good old days. Its gags are sprightly and un-Puritanical, its shorts whiz down the page to break sharply and surprisingly to the clean side (in the nick of time), while the verse is chere and the rhyme just fine.

In fact, *Merc* is just about back to the high level which once made it the laugh laboratory of the College. It is the old *Mercury* with the same free and easy quipping, the same writers and even the same jokes they used.

Probably the *piece de resistance* is "Notes on Finding a Job After Graduation" by former editor Milton Kaletsky '35, who seems to have had plenty of experience along that line. His "pseudo-serious" suggestions may not get you a job, but they certainly are good for a number of laughs.

Mercury seems also to have run some sort of contest the results of which are merged with the alumni outpourings. First prize was taken by an obscure rhymster who won't be an alumnus until 1942, but his "Fantasy in Pink" looks like the *Mercury* can make good use of his talents until that time.

Second honors go to a Mr. Hal Raskins for alleged responsibility with "A Lass, An Alarm and Alas." Alas, it is cast in the typical, not so funny, "whimsy" style which only a *Mercury* editor could appreciate. So is a Frankenstein entitled "Franky Pank's Monster" which came in third, for the same reason.

But back to the past, and in the van of the parade is a Dun Roman up-to-date cartoon, this time half-dressed. Also from way-back-when are reprints that set up titters in 1930 which are still good, because even in those days *Mercury* stole its best jokes from other college comics.

NYA Working Time Curtailed to June 6

The last NYA working period, beginning May 17, will be a curtailed one, according to Miss Fanny Berwanger of the NYA office. Time slips for the May-June period will be due in 218, Main, on Monday, June 6, instead of the usual 16th of the month.

An announcement stating the exact number of hours which graduate quota and college quota students will be permitted to work during this period will be posted about May 25, on the NYA Bulletin boards, according to Miss Berwanger.

As this is the last payroll period, there will be no available funds to pay for work on time slips handed in late, Miss Berwanger warned.

Student Groups Picket for Klein

In a leaflet recounting an interview with Prof. Axel L. Melander, head of the Biology Department, The New York College Teachers Union asserted yesterday that there is "strong evidence" for its charge that "bias and vindictive discrimination" exist against Dr. Saul Bernstein, tutor in the department who has been denied promotion to the instructorship.

At the interview with a TU delegation on May 4, the leaflet declares, Dr. Melander said that he knew of no grievance in Dr. Bernstein's case and accused the CTU of "interfering in College affairs." Seven department members who, Prof. Melander claimed, were unbiased, were present. The impartiality of this group was questioned by the union.

Dr. Melander and this group leveled a series of charges against Dr. Bernstein, the circular continues, which were based in large part on statements obtained from staff members by the department head two years ago. It also states that Dr. Bernstein has never seen these charges or had opportunity to answer them.

When asked by a *Campus* reporter for comment on the leaflet, Professor Melander said, "The Board of Higher Education has authorized a faculty Board of Review. If any member of the staff has any grievance, he should present his case to them." He also said he had not read the circular and refused a copy offered him by the reporter.

Associate Alumni Tender Cohen Dinner

Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be tendered him this Saturday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt. The Associate Alumni is sponsoring the event.

Among the speakers at the affair will be Dr. Stephen Duggan '90, Prof. Felix Frankfurter '02, Prof. Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, Herbert Wallace Schneider '15, Prof. of Religion at Columbia University, and John C. Schroeder '17, Prof. of Practical Theology at Yale University. Chairman of the Dinner Committee is Henry Neumann '00.

Tickets, costing five dollars each, may be acquired through Prof. Donald Roberts at the Associate Alumni office, 109, THH.

Gerson to Speak

Simon Gerson '28, confidential examinee to Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, will be guest of honor at the semi-annual dinner of Lock and Key, to be held tonight at 8 p. m. at Cecil's Restaurant, 121 West 72 Street. Others invited to speak are Dean Morton F. Gottschall and Prof. William B. Otis of the English Department. Subscription to the affair is one dollar, payable to Harold Roth '39, scribe. Many present and past members of the society are expected to attend, according to Roth.

Comte Saint-Quentin Urges French-American Amity

Mayor Names Woman to Fill Board Post

Mrs. Henry Ingraham Will Take Place Of Eisner

Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham was sworn in yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia as a member of the Board of Higher Education to succeed Mark Eisner '05, former chairman of the board, who retired two months ago.

A graduate of Vassar College, Mrs. Ingraham is active in the social and educational activities of Kings County. She is president of the Brooklyn YWCA and a trustee of Adelphi College.

Mr. Eisner will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be tendered him by the board at the Hotel Astor on Monday evening.

Speakers at Dinner

After nine years of service on the Board of Higher Education, Eisner left the body in March due to pressure of other activities. Though his term had expired last June, he continued as chairman until his retirement.

Members of the College staffs have been invited to join with the Board of Higher Education in this tribute to Mr. Eisner.

Speakers at the dinner will include Henry C. Turner, former President of the Board of Education, Controller Dr. Joseph D. McGoldrick, Charles H. Tuttle, Acting chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will be toastmaster.

The position being filled by Mrs. Ingraham was offered to Frank P. Walsh, prominent labor attorney and counsel for Tom Mooney, several weeks ago, but he declined, stating that his position on the State Power Authority would make it impossible for him to serve.

HP Symposium

The problem of vocational guidance and placement will be the topic of a symposium the House Plan will sponsor Wednesday, 3 p. m. at the House Center. Al Rose, head of the Employment Bureau at the College, and Millar H. Gibson, head of the Placement Division of the Personnel Bureau will participate.

'Chuck' Wilford '38 Wins Tarzan Title By a Hair

By Harold Segal

A new Tarzan is now roaming the wilds of City College. The latest threat to the laurels of such Hollywood heroes as Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe and Glenn Morris is none other than Charles "Chuck" Wilford '38, captain of the football team.

Wilford acquired his new title Wednesday afternoon in the mammoth Tarzan Contest conducted by the SC Boatride Committee on the campus. He, together with six other entrants, bared their virile chests to the view of about five hundred more-than-interested onlookers among whom were two solitary females. The latter were, of course, Gladys Lovinger, pretty Tech school '41ite, and Phyllis Goodman '42, Evening sessionite and queen of the recent IFC Charter Day Ball. They officiated as judges.

The qualifications for the contest were restrictive, which accounts for the dearth of entrants. A chest of sprouting hair, 12 pounds of muscle, and a voice of loud volume were required.

The judges, contrary to custom did the parading this time. After the candidates had arranged themselves around the flagpole in the center of the campus, the Misses Lovinger and Goodman marched about the flagpole, determining with mathematical precision the number of hairs-on-the-chest possessed by each male entrant. Unfortunately the number of hairs was the only consideration, for as one of the other entrants later complained, "my hair was curlier and longer."

Next the budding Tarzanites gave vent to all their repressions, inhibitions and emotions (i.e., to see who could bellow loudest).

Then the girls knocked heads and came forth with the winner, Miss Goodman when questioned as to what criterion she had used in judging male virility, cryptically replied: "They were only stripped to the waist."

Department of War Fears Campus Battle

"For information concerning the War Department, apply at the Adjutant's office," the notice on the ROTC bulletin reads.

A gawky freshman took the sign at its face value and strolled into the office, 3 Main.

"When will the next war start?" he asked the sergeant.

The sergeant replied that several attempts had been made to start one, but they were all as yet unsuccessful.

Although world-wide attempts were at a new low, the sergeant believed that local wars (campus vicinity) would soon begin.

As the freshman turned to leave the office, the sergeant called out, "The War Department has, at present, no information available for publication."

Open House Asks Council Support

Broadcast Included In Program

Plans for the Open House Exhibit, which is being sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society, Wednesday, at the College, will be presented to the Student Council today for approval and support. Plans for the program, which will include radio time over WNYC and an extensive program of outside speakers such as Wallace S. Sayre, member of the N. Y. Civil Service Commission, were presented last night to the College Parents Association.

Asks Student Support

According to the Open House Committee of the Baskerville Chemical Society, which is working in cooperation with the College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Chemistry Department, the program to be presented will be for the benefit of all students and its success is dependent on their support and attendance.

A bulletin describing the work of the Open House, which is being held to aid students to obtain positions in the civil service and in private industry, will be out next week, the committee announced.

Ambassador Talks At Charter Day Celebration

Speaking at the ninety-first celebration of Charter Day in the Great Hall, yesterday, Comte Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States, called for continued friendship and understanding between America and France. As a basis for this he suggested a thorough knowledge of English and French, which he termed "languages of sincerity."

The Charter Day exercises, attended by over 1500 students, faculty, and guests, were the second since the establishment of the ROTC at the College to be marked by complete absence of a military color guard. The first instance was in 1936, when student demands that the ROTC take no part in the ceremony were agreed to by the Faculty.

Ambassador Compares System

The French Ambassador confined his speech mainly to a comparison of the educational systems of America and France.

"It looks to me as if in this country you have a closer contact with reality, varied and changeable as it is," he stated.

"But I am under the impression that in France, particularly in the sphere of classical education, such as I received, more importance is perhaps given to reasoning processes, than is the case here."

Work Essential to Career

The Ambassador enumerated an inclination to work, an ever true appreciation of difficulties, curiosity of the mind, and the art of wasting no time as essential to a successful career.

Knowledge of the languages of America and France by scholars of both countries contributes to their "closer cooperation for the continuation of the great liberal and democratic traditions to which these two nations are deeply devoted."

Mayor Unable to Attend

With Mayor La Guardia unable to participate in the exercises, President Frederick B. Robinson took the time to deliver a brief speech on the history and aims of the College.

"The City College is in my opinion the most progressive college in the world," he declared.

"The College is founded on a rock," the president concluded, "and will continue to be a foundation of a temperate, liberal, intelligent, progressive democracy."

Professor Earle F. Palmer '88 spoke for his class during the ceremony. Student Council and Athletic Association Insignia were awarded.

Parents Association Hears Dr. Robinson

"You cannot have a democracy unless people are well-informed—and there must be an open door to everybody," stated President Frederick B. Robinson at a meeting of the Parents Association last night at the Commerce Center.

The President traced the history of the College from its founding in 1847 to the present time, outlining the "cycles" which the College went through under the various Presidents.

Stressing the jobs of the school and the home in influencing the student, Dr. Robinson said that "the purpose of the College is not to supplant the home, but to make the students good people and able people, so that they will make a good world."

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Oust Robinson!

THE COLLEGE AND THE CAMPUS have had one tradition which has been unbroken through the years—the semi-annual editorial whose title you see above.

The "Oust Robinson" slogan is more than a tradition, more than a mere slogan, more than the emotion and vehemence which appear on the surface. For in those two heartfelt words are condensed the concentrated indignation of thousands of students at the conduct of the College under the presidency of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson.

Before we go any further it may be well to state unequivocally that we shall not be at one with those strange beings who deem it the height of *lese majesty* to let fall a word of criticism of the President because *He is president*. Such an attitude is held by Jacob Hoffman '10, who commented in the last issue of *The Campus* that the series of articles on Dr. Robinson was "tactless."

Perhaps the most significant statement Mr. Hoffman made was: "It makes no difference whether or not the charges which you set up are sound or unsound." We cite this statement because it is so typical of the state of mind of the few individuals who have adversely received "The Case Against Robinson."

To people like Mr. Hoffman, who always claim a monopoly on love for Alma Mater, the truth does not matter, the truth "makes no difference."

The truth does matter.

We know the truth matters; and we shall shout it from every house-top if necessary. Let the truth prevail.

Not one sound, intelligent refutation of the charges consuming some 16,000 words has as yet been offered *The Campus*—only the shhh-shhh of the Nice-Nellies, only the cry of "It's not proper . . .", only sad noddings of the "loyal" and misguided apologists for the President's policies.

Is this an intelligent outlook in an institution of learning? Are some of our professors now warning us that the truth is dangerous and had best be spoken only in a whisper?

This fact stands out: NOT ONE FACT which *The Campus* has printed in its series on the reign of Dr. Robinson has been

disproven or refuted! The facts are truth. If there be some who would question this, let them come out into the light of free, open discussion. There the truth flourishes.

Dr. Robinson's incumbency is nearing its end. That must be clear, as the slowly-turning wheels of progress advance. A man who has supported and encouraged a policy of repression of academic freedom, a man who has earned the just antagonism of his students, staff and alumni, a man who has brought discredit to the College by his contributions to the filthy Hearst and MacFadden, a man who has resorted to a physical attack on his own students, a man who has pursued a cheap-labor policy with respect to his staff, a man who is by temperament, philosophy and past record totally unfit to head the College of the City of New York must resign or be dismissed by the citizens of this city.

The umbrella has waved too long over the halyards of our Gothic towers. It must be replaced by the flag of democracy, academic freedom, and intelligence.

City College students are petitioning the Board of Higher Education:
OUST ROBINSON!

On Courtesy

WHETHER OR NOT SOME STUDENTS were disappointed at the non-appearance of Mayor LaGuardia at Charter Day exercises, we think they might have borne their disappointment in silence by remaining in their seats until the close of the exercises.

Yesterday's exhibition of several discourteous students noisily walking out of the Great Hall as President Robinson began his speech was simply a display of inconsiderate rudeness.

It is a reflection on the manners of those few that their thoughtless action almost marred the proper celebration of the founding of their College.

Sanitation Department

An inspector from the Department of Health visited the College 50 days ago, and submitted his report. *The Campus* rechecked yesterday. Findings: 9 urinals operating; 1 cold-water faucet operating; 2 warmish-water faucets operating. "Sanitary facilities"!

Recommended

Building—Referring to the house in *Heartbreak House*, the latest Mercury Theater production. This one is by that old maestro Mr. George Bernard Shaw, formerly of Ireland. The tax is fifty-five cents to get into the theater, which peculiarly enough is called Mercury Theater.

B.G.—As any fool knows, B.G. means Benny Goodman not Becky Goldberg. But whatever name the king of swing may go by, he's still the king and he still holds down his WABC Tuesday 9:30 spot. Sweeter to listen to than previously, but still the top swing band in the country.

Dansense—Well, it's not going to be quite as fancy as all that, but the Newman Club's dance at the Hotel Victoria tonight ought to be tops. They're going to have rockets (people) 'n' everythin' there, too.

Footprints—They will be made in the cinders by the New York college men who have hairy chests and who will show them off at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships tomorrow at 2 in the afternoon at Randall's Island. Twenty-five coppers and an AA book will get one of you in.

Gangsters—We don't mean that literally. What we mean is the way in which Edward G. Robinson, class of 1914, cleans out the rats in *Big Town* on WABC, Tuesday eves at 8 p. m. Boy, is he tough and a College alumnus too. Aren't you all proud?

Conflict—Well, at least pictures of the one raging in Spain. Painted by an American. At the Uptown Galleries, 249 West End Avenue, during the merry month of May.

Molloy Back; Was 'Yank' At Cambridge

Saw Byron's Pool, Ate Brussel Sprouts

Cambridge University undergraduates must wear their mortar-board caps and academic gowns when strolling about town after 8:30 p. m., we learned recently from Robert L. Molloy '38, last year's Naumberg scholar who has just returned to the College.

Every year around May, a member of the sophomore class is selected by the president to spend the following year abroad; and the Naumberg scholarship gives the lucky man a thousand dollars with which to do it.

Robert Molloy chose Cambridge for his stay, and he found it a rather picturesque place with a long line of traditions. For instance, a lynx-eyed Professor, resplendent in full academic dress, and two top-hatted "Bullers," (who are trained sprinters) patrol the streets of Cambridge after dark. Undergraduates detected without cap and gown are fined 8s. 6d. (which is \$2.10 at the present rate of exchange) on the spot.

Dinner in Hall four or five days a week is compulsory. "While the food is wholesome and substantial," writes Molloy in a communication to *The Campus*, "it suffers, like most English cooking, from lack of imagination." Brussels sprouts are served up six days a week, with English leeks (a variation of the same species) substituted on Sundays.

The English scale of wages Molloy found very low, with typists, waitresses and shopgirls making only from \$2.50 to \$10 per week. And the cost of living over there is just as high as over here. Taxes are simply "colossal." The English, he explained, have such small autos because the taxes are levied on the horsepower of the cars develop.

On bright spring days, there is always canoeing on the river for relaxation, and one can paddle to Byron's Pool, where the author of *Don Juan* was inspired to write some of his most lyrical verse.

The Press

("The United States, a Graphic History" by Louis Hacker, Rudolf Modley and George R. Taylor. Modern Age books. Seventy-five cents.)

Any purely economic survey of history is, of course, not definitive. It will provide a guide to the course of events, but not to any in particular. Dr. Hacker neatly sidesteps this difficulty by "streamlining" his history and omitting "boring details."

Dr. Hacker and his colleagues relate the development of capitalism from the displacement of the feudal world to its collapse in the early thirties. And it is inevitable that American workers will use their mass power to free themselves from the profit system, they claim.

The breakdown of capitalism resulted in the centralization of power in the hands of President Roosevelt in an attempt to avert a complete collapse of the system. He succeeded to a certain extent—whether it was good or bad, Dr. Hacker does not say—but, control of economic life may end in regimentation of our private lives, too, Dr. Hacker warns. The *Herald-Tribune's* timbre of that argument does not destroy its validity. It's worth thinking about, at any rate.

H. F.

Screen

This seems to be the open season for adventures. Those of *Chico* have delighted us; those of *Marco Polo* something less; now *The Adventures of Robin Hood* are here to restore a hero who was no less than god to those of us who learned to read it at a boyhood age. Robin, you may recall, was something of the Dick Tracey of his day. In the Music Hall film he is a tall, handsome and dashing (which spells Errol Flynn) good-guy—who probably robs from the rich to buy earrings for Olivia de Havilland. At any rate, it's now at the Music Hall with all the trimmings: Prince John, Friar Tuck, Will Scarlet, and Little John. Claude Rains is the Prince, and Basil Rathbone is an aristocrat of the first haueur.

M. J. L.

Alumni Notes

About Wagner and Sinclair, Two More Prominent Alumni

Friend of Labor—Rated as one of the College's most prominent alumni, Senator Robert F. Wagner came to this country at the age of eight. Son of a janitor of an uptown apartment house, he sold papers and tutored the wealthier boys in his neighborhood to support himself at the College. Despite his financial handicaps, however, he found time to play quarterback on the football team, serve as class president, earn a Phi Beta Kappa key and be valedictorian of the class of 1898. With the aid of a wealthy friend he studied law at New York Law School. Upon graduation he opened a law office and entered politics.

His career in politics was marked by some of the most constructive and progressive legislation in recent times. Serving as state congressman and judge he has always upheld the rights of the working class, and reaffirmed labor's right to peaceful picketing and organization.

When he came to the Senate in 1925, he realized that the money-mad days of prosperity were doomed to end and he prepared himself. He studied unemployment figures and business conditions below the surface. He prepared an investigation of unemployment and unemployment insurance. Both were killed by President Hoover's pocket veto.

Today, he is the Senate's key man in labor and industrial legislation. His part in the recovery program has been a tremendous one. He is directly responsible for such progressive legislation as the NRA, the National Labor Relations Act, the Social Security Act, and the New Deal Housing Program.

Were it not for his German birth he would be a serious contender for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940, and it is highly probable that he will be candidate for Governor of New York this fall.

Esthetic Politician—The man who is

probably the most widely-read American author abroad was born in Baltimore in 1878. Of an aristocratic, but poor family, Upton Sinclair was reared in New York City.

He entered the College in 1893 at the age of fourteen and supported himself by writing jokes for the newspapers and romances for the pulp magazines under the pen-name of Ensign Fitch Clark, U.S.N. He continued writing as a full-fledged hack, while studying for his master's degree at Columbia, turning out a long series of patriotic articles on the Spanish-American War.

After graduation he married and lived in abject poverty near Princeton, N. J. It was at this period that he became a member of the Socialist Party. After his masterpiece, *The Jungle*, appeared in 1906, he became a national figure. He lunched with the President and assisted in the government investigation of the Chicago stockyards.

From then on his life was one series of excitements, struggles against the suppression of his books, imprisonment for picketing the Rockefeller's after the Ludlow massacre, court cases and scandals.

He has, however, a strong moral sense and has been characterized as the first important American novelist to see in the struggle between capital and labor the driving force of modern history. He has hammered away for a life time at the cruelties and injustices of exploitation, as well as at the insensitivity of life among the exploiters. All in all, he is the author of fifty-two books and an innumerable number of pamphlets.

Having taken an active part in the Socialist Party, he ran for Congress several times under its banner. The history of his campaign for the governorship of California under the Democratic emblem is recounted in *I, Candidate for Governor and How I Got Licked*.

Issue Editor Unhappy About The Whole Thing

The issue editor of Issue No. 24 is very unhappy about the whole thing. He has gone down to the library pit and has stuck his head into the deepest hole up to his rather unsafe neck.

When questioned by a *Campus* reporter the unhappy one stated: "You see, it was this way . . ." After much talk the conclusion was reached that it was not his fault; it was really the fault of George Printer, the printer at the printing shop (union) where *The Campus* is printed.

The cause for the head-burying-in-the-sand was the way in which Issue No. 24 appeared, complete with wrong fonts, misspelled words and unreadable headlines. Issue editor blamed it all on George P.; George P. blamed it all on Assistant Issue editor Jon Mong, who in turn blamed it all on each of the

men who appeared in the masthead. These persons, who are of lower status, were unable to blame it all on anybody. So each of these went out to the library pit to find places to stick their own heads into—smaller crevices in the ground, naturally, since they are of not such great importance.

The issue editor of Issue No. 24 said that he would stay in his rather impolite position until the library building was completed in order to atone for his sins. A citizen of New York whose name shall remain unmentioned for quite obvious reasons ventured the opinion that the issue editor of Issue No. 24 was in no way aiding in the construction of the library. Many other citizens agreed on this point.

Members of the *Campus* staff were very much grieved about the situation.

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SUMMER SESSION JUNE 20th

96 SCHERMERHORN STREET
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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938.

8

Sport Sparks



Cinders In Your Eye; A.A. Book and Quarter For Thrills Galore

By Philip Minoff

There will be the best of times. There will be the worst of times. But a good time will be had by all at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Championships at Randall's Island Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The College, Columbia, Fordham, Manhattan, NYU, St. John's and perhaps Brooklyn teams will compete for honors. I placed the College first because it is some measure of satisfaction to see it that way in print, even if the score sheet at the end of the day will tell another and more tragic story.

Quite obviously the Lavender is not a track power. The other coaches here who bemoan the lack of worthwhile material might do well to take a gander at the fellows whom Coaches Mackenzie and Orlando have been working with this term. It must be pretty discouraging year after year to make calls for track candidates and get the same inexperienced, incompetent turnout.

Columbia will win tomorrow's meet. The Lavender may place fifth before St. Johns, but even that is doubtful. Leo Silverblatt's injured ankle makes a place in the high jump improbable, but George Gittens may come through with a leap of five feet ten inches which may be enough, but it is more likely that his twenty-two feet will earn him a place in the broad-jump. Sam Cantor should score either in the low or high hurdles, and if Sy Abrahams can improve just a bit over his 50.4 time for the quarter mile in the Penn relays, he should be good for a point or so.

But despite the small chance, the Beavers have to really go places. I don't know a more enjoyable way to spend a Saturday afternoon. It is always a distinct pleasure to watch performers like Ben Johnson and Herbie Weast of Columbia, Lou Burns and Howie Borck of Manhattan and Jim Herbert of NYU do their stuff. The field events begin at 1:30 p. m. and the track events start an hour later. The admission price is seventy-five cents, but A.A. members can get in for a solitary quarter on stub number 20. Take a tip and come on down. Klineberg on "Race Differences" isn't half as enlightening.

One of the teams at the College that is regularly overlooked is the rifle squad. Inasmuch as the boys have been gunning for me it might be a good idea to recognize their accomplishments. In all seriousness, though, the lads, under the tutelage of Major Moore and Sergeant Bohlkein scored an amazing number of pinwheels in the season just ended. For the uninformed a pinwheel is a shot right through the center of the target—a clean bull.

The varsity team (there are two squads, varsity and R.O.T.C.) finished third in the metropolitan standings, and against some very good competition too. The R.O.T.C. bunch finished first in the city and took the R.O.T.C. cup. Joe Marsiglia, who plays a lot of good football in the Beaver backfield, is the star of the team but has been coaching in the past year instead of participating actively in the matches.

Joe, who asks unknowing youngsters hanging around the rifle range to shoot against him for glasses of beer, is nevertheless the team's godmother. According to Joe it is hardest to shoot from the standing position and it takes two or three years to make a good kneeler. Furthermore it's infinitely harder to shoot ten shots than to run for a touchdown, since it gets more difficult with each shot. And surprisingly enough, the alibis on the rifle range are louder and longer than in any other sport. I don't know why. I'd believe a guy soon enough who had a large Westchester M-2 clutched in his right hand.

Trackmen Enter Intra-City Meet JV Nine to Meet St. John's Frosh

The Varsity and Freshman track teams which Coach Lionel B. McKenzie has entered in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships at Randall's Island will probably not break any records tomorrow. As a matter of cold fact, Mac will be more than satisfied if three or four of his charges come through in the finals to bring the Beavers home in fifth place again behind Columbia, NYU, Manhattan, and Fordham.

Captain Leo Silverblatt who scored three of the College's four points last year has been hampered by a bad ankle and is not expected to place in the high jump. With the Beavers in addition sure to be outclassed in both the sprints and the distance races, the team's hopes must rest chiefly on George Gittens in the broad jump, Ben Helleman in the discus, and Sam Cantor in the low hurdles.

Among those on the Varsity track team who received major letters are: Richard Birnbach, Bernard Cooper, James Clancy, Sidney Firestone, Frank Jakofsky, Irving Katzman, Hyman Lipschitz, Abner Sachs, Leo Silverblatt, Robert Seltitz, Jacob Singer, David Weiss, Walter Wanich.

Still smarting under its 13-2 defeat at the hands of NYU last Saturday, the College jayvee nine went about practice this week determined to take it out on the St. John's freshmen, whom they meet at the Redmen's grounds tomorrow.

With the ascent of Sid Cozen to the varsity this week, Coach Charley Maloney is in crying need of another shortstop. Charley frankly admitted that there were no prospects, but as Saturday rolls around, it seems as though Jerry Schlichter will move in from the outfield to cover the spot, at least temporarily.

Meanwhile, Head Coach Sam Winograd has been working on the pitching staff, and he reports that Maloney's hurlers are coming along nicely. Henry Soven will probably get the nod over Julie Weber to halt the little Indians, who boast an impressive string of victories.

What with the inclement weather earlier in the week, and the Varsity-NYU affair this Wednesday combining to prevent them from the use of the field, the baby Beavers were making up for the lost time by holding long practice sessions in the Stadium.

Beaver Nine Loses to NYU

Strong Squad Crushes Baseballers, 17-5

Whoever first remarked "There is no rest for the weary" certainly wasn't thinking of the Beaver baseball team. But, probably no pastor could find a better illustration of the above epigram than the sad story of the present group of St. Nicks who will journey to Riverdale tomorrow afternoon to meet Manhattan for the second time this season.

The Beavers, in losing the first game, 6-3, turned in their best performance of the current campaign. However, the Kelly-Greens have come a long way since then, while the Lavenders have shown no perceptible improvement.

Beavers Blow Up

In losing 17-5 to NYU Wednesday, the Beavers looked very much alive for three innings and even took a 4-3 lead. But then the usual thing happened. Arky Soltes blew up, and four Violet runs came across the plate in the fourth.

The parade of Beaver moundsmen was on. Harry Schwartz lasted two innings. In the sixth, Steve Auerbach came in. In the seventh, he went out. Bernie Beder was rushed in, but he was yanked so fast he almost collided with Gene Shefrin, Coach Sam Winograd's last offering.

Subs Sent In

By the time the Beavers came to bat in the last half of the seventh inning, the Violets had amassed seventeen runs on nineteen hits. Winograd decided to let the subs get a little workout. Harry Stein reached first base on an error. Vince Coviello drew a walk. Julie Janowitz forced Stein. Al Soupios, who has hit safely in every game this season, fattened his batting average with an over-the-fence double sending in Coviello. Sambo Meister, who had connected for a double and a single earlier, struck out. Pat Brescia, pinch-hitting, was walked, filling the bases. Jim Clancy then strode to the plate and struck out.

The game was called at this point by agreement. The Beavers made only one error.

The score by innings follows:

NYU 2 0 1 4 2 1 7-17
CCNY 0 0 4 0 0 0 1-5

Netmen Win

The College netmen defeated Fordham, 7-2, at Fordham in the last meet before the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. The team travelled today up to West Point to compete against the representatives of the other eastern colleges for the title. The Lavenders had an easy time against the Fordhamites.

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Intramurals

Taking the limelight from a glittering program of intramural contests on Charter Day, the Dervishes upset Team O 15-11 in a sizzling overtime battle.

Team O, basketball champions for the past three semesters, was favored to win and the score looked that way until the end of the third quarter when they were winning 9-3. In the fourth quarter the Dervishes cut down the lead till at the end of the quarter the score was 11-11. Overtime was instituted to decide the game. It did. In short order the Dervishes piled up four points to win 15-11.

With Team O out of the way, the Dervishes are slated to face the Shep '39 grays in the finals this Tuesday. Yesterday, in the first game of the semi-finals, the Shep '39 grays beat the S All Stars 24-18, showing themselves fit opponents for the Dervishes. Both Jerry Schlichter of the Shep '39 grays and Willie Bereton of the Dervishes scored eight points apiece in the semi-finals.

Volley ball took the gym floor after the basketball game with these results: Phi Delta Pi 15, Alpha Phi Omega 3; Jitterbugs 15, Cadet Club 7; Shep '39 11 won over Dean '40 by default; Weir '40 defaulted to Abbe '39. Badminton completed its first round and disclosed the playing genius of Warren Stevens.

Baseball results follow: Delta Kappa Epsilon 4, Phi Delta Pi 2; All Stars 1, YMCA 0; Briggs '42 defaulted to Bowker '41; Sim '41 5, Harris '41 4; Gibbs '39 defaulted to Weir '39; Shep '40 5, Harris '40 4; Dean '40 defaulted to Abbe '40; Weir '39 4, Abbe '40 2; Bisons 3, Dervishes 2; Delta Beta Phi defaulted to Delta Alpha; Tau Delta Phi 15, Sigma Omega Psi 0; Shep '39 10, Abbe '39 2; Shep '41 defaulted to Bowker '41; Gibbs '41 defaulted to Sim '41; Briggs '40 22 Saep '40 11; Briggs '42 defaulted to Bowker '41.

Lacrossemen Swamp Lafayette As Lenchner Scores Seven Goals

Continuing its unbeaten streak started almost a month ago, the College lacrosse team scored its largest total of the season, easily beating the Lafayette College Lacrosse squad, 17-2, in the game played yesterday in Lewisohn Stadium, a feature of Charter Day.

Six goals in the first quarter and five in the second gave the Beavers a 11-0 lead as the Pennsylvanians watched rather than played the game. George Lenchner, Beaver co-captain, started and finished the festivities with typical Lenchner specials which had the opposing goalies groggy. Georgie led the College scorers with a total of seven goals.

The Lafayette goal-tenders, Lee Bluestein and Ike Simmons, were tops. Bluestein in the first period and Simmons in the last three turned aside at least three shots for one they let through. Most of the stops were made on seemingly sure goals. They received practically no support from their defense which could not clear the ball. Several times they passed to the Laven-

der attack which then had a clear path to the goal.

Unveiling a fine underhand shot, Hal Kaufman was second high scorer with three goals. Co-captain Normie Block scored two goals from at least twenty yards out. With a personal cheering squad of at least half the spectators rooting him on, Brother David Fraude came through with two scores. Hy Silverman, Marty Kornstein, and Wilbur Fogelman each scored once.

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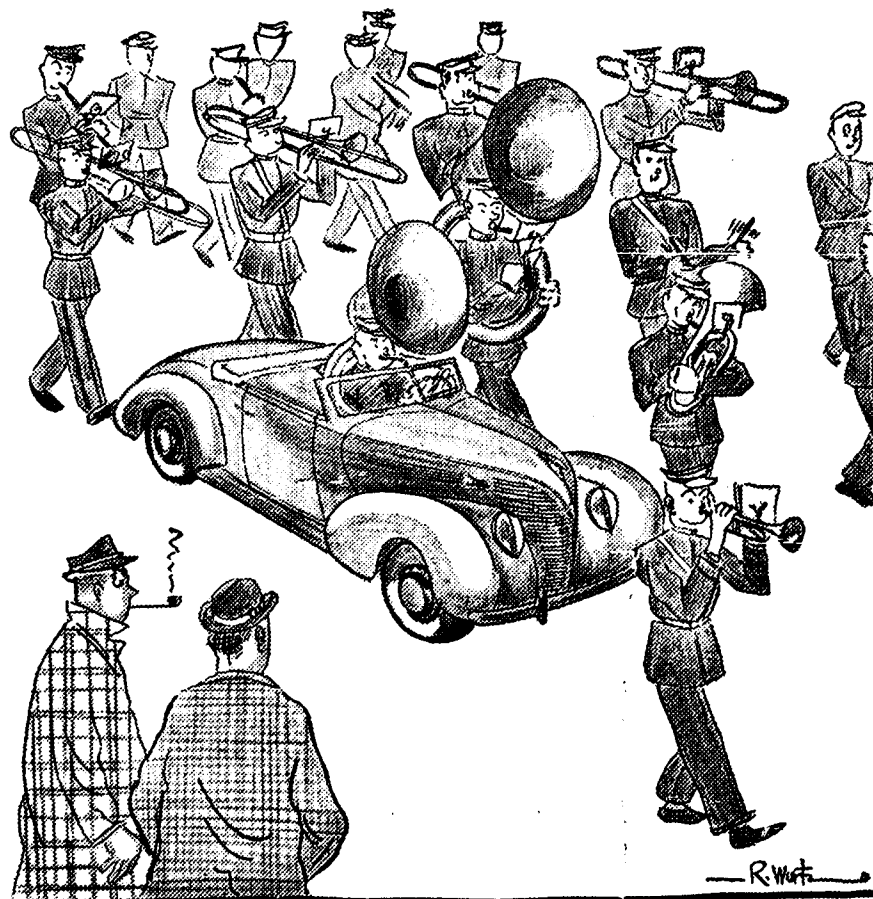
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by ROGER F. WURTZ '41, Wisconsin Octopus

SC Candidate Election Fees Due Thursday

ASU Class Meetings Choose Nominees Thursday

All students who wish to run for office must have their names and the required thirty-five cents in the Student Council box, Faculty Mail room on or before Thursday, according to Dudley Greenstein '38, chairman of the SC Election Committee.

At the present time Student and class council elections are scheduled to be held on Wednesday, May 25, but a suggestion by the election committee that elections be postponed to the next term will be considered by the council at its meeting today. This change will make it possible for students who are on probation this term to run for office.

The ASU will hold its class conventions to elect candidates for class elections on Tuesday, May 17. The candidates selected will be voted upon at the general convention of the ASU which is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p. m. At 2:45 p. m. on Thursday there will be a meeting of the College Chapter of the American Labor Party to decide whether it will run candidates in the forthcoming elections, according to Abe Dabin '38, of the club's executive committee.

A new party, calling itself the Student Liberal Party, was organized this week "to oppose the so-called liberal factions existing at present." The party circulated a petition in an effort to gain supporters of their principles. The platform of the party listed on its petition calls for the support of minority groups, restriction of the scope of the party to activities directly involving the college, and a democratic college.

Add New Courses To Summer Term

Additions to the initial list of summer session courses have been made by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, according to Dr. Charles Upson Clark, Director of Summer Session.

Students of the School of Education may enroll any evening when registration is held. In order to do so, permission from the School of Education must be presented to the Summer Session registration offices.

Credit will be given for Art 11 and 12, which will be given by Prof. D'Andrea in Europe. Students interested in enrolling for these courses should obtain Prof. D'Andrea's written permission and should make arrangements for the trip and the other necessary details with the Summer Session office.

Dr. Clark requests all students intending to take Economics 7 or 8 to submit their preferences as to which center, Main or Commerce, they wish to take these courses.

He also said that if a sufficient number of students register for French 43, the course will be given in the evening. A petition to be signed by those desiring to take the course is posted on the Evening Session bulletin board opposite the phone booths in alcoves.

Political Beliefs Of Students Tested

A questionnaire based on excerpts from the planks of major political parties in the last presidential campaign was submitted to sociology students last week by Meyer Barasch '37, fellow in the Sociology Department. The planks were taken from Democratic, Republican, Communist and Socialist party platforms.

All questions were answered by yes or no. The object of the poll was to test students for consistency in their beliefs.

Many students who took the poll complained at the lack of alternative answers and the fact that choices were limited.

Complete Poll On Free Texts

The average College student spends twelve dollars a year for the five books which he buys of the six he needs, the survey conducted by the Student Council Free Books Committee last week shows. Results were announced yesterday by Joel Newman '39, committee chairman.

"Due to the nature of the poll, few students answered it validly, but we think we have a fair sampling of student responses," Newman stated. 4.4 per cent of the Main Center day session students filed answers.

The poll showed that books, work sheets, manuals, etc. cost an average of \$10.20 in the freshman year. Lower freshmen pay \$7.50. Books cost \$12.50 in the sophomore year, \$10.50 the junior year and \$14.50 the senior year.

The Intercollegiate Citywide Free Books Committee perfected plans for its postcard campaign to demonstrate student feeling on the free books issue to the committee of the Board of Higher Education, headed by John T. Flynn, which will investigate the problem. Plans call for the printing of the cards by the American Youth Congress with money provided by the student councils of the city colleges, which will sell them to students for mailing to the committee.

It was also suggested that the student councils request Mr. Flynn for open hearings on free books, such as were held on tenure for the instructional staffs of the city colleges.

Hachemeister Denial

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Charles A. Hachemeister—with which he is completely familiar—are accurate and true in every detail. He stated to me that he is a member of Drafting 3X, Mr. Hachemeister's class, in which the statements were made.

I also showed him the correspondence between Morris U. Schappes and Mr. Hachemeister in which Mr. Hachemeister denies that he had made any statement that "Morris U. Schappes was hired because he was destitute, and should have been fired two years ago." This student stated clearly twice that he had positively heard Mr. Hachemeister make these statements exactly as reported in *The Campus*.

I affirm that the above is true.
Bernard S. Rothenberg,
Editor-in-chief "The Campus"

'Campus' Gets High Rating

The Campus received a First Class Honor Rating of "excellent" in the gradings of 445 college newspapers from the entire country which were issued this week by the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating, which is the second highest possible, was made on the basis of last term's issues.

The strong points of *The Campus* were news writing and editing. Its news values and sources were considered "good." Its headlines, typography and make-up were graded between "good and excellent." Criticism was leveled at a lack of human interest features and interviews.

The newspapers using the service were judged by Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, Prof. Edwin H. Ford and Mr. S. E. Mickelson of the Journalism department of the University of Minnesota; Mr. Earl Kirmser of *The Minneapolis Journal*; Mr. Frederick J. Noer, editor of *The Collegiate Digest*; Mr. Harry Atwood, 1931-32 editor of *The Minnesota Daily* and present editor of *Northwestern National News*; and Mrs. Edwin H. Ford, Minnesota journalism graduate.

TU Leaflet Charges Bias

A picket line consisting of delegations from the American Student Union chapters and student councils of Hunter, Brooklyn and the College was thrown around the Commerce Center of the College yesterday afternoon while the Brooklyn College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education was considering the case of Henry Klein, tutor in history at Brooklyn College, who has been recommended for non-reappointment by Prof. Jesse D. Clarkson, head of the department.

Students also picketed the buildings of Brooklyn College, Avenue H and Bedford Ave., under the sponsorship of the ASU and SC of that college. One thousand lapel buttons worn by the students exhorted the authorities that "Klein Must Stay."

The New York College Teachers Union has requested the committee to reject Prof. Clarkson's suggestion, because it believes that he did so because of Mr. Klein's union activities.

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News in Brief

Members of the *Hamilton Grange Cooperative Association*, a neighborhood group organized two years ago for the purpose of cooperative enterprise, with which many members of the College staff are affiliated, heard Mr. Ostadahl of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative speak Wednesday evening in Dorremus Hall. Ostadahl urged formation of a branch of his organization in the Hamilton Grange section.

Candidates and members of the staff of the *History Chronicle*, publication of the *History Society*, are requested to attend a staff meeting Monday at 3:30 p. m. in 125 Main, Max Kern '39, Business Manager of the *Chronicle*, announced. In the last issue of *The Campus* it was incorrectly stated in this column that Martin Stecher '39 is chairman of the Executive Committee of *Arakab*. The *Marxist Cultural Society* will present *The Plow That Broke the Plains*, a WPA epic of the dust bowl, produced by Pare Lorenz tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave. Admission is free.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is holding a theater party tonight at *One Third of a Nation* at the Adelphi Theater. Tickets are thirty-five cents each. The first Annual Student Paper Contest, sponsored by the *Dam Club*, in memory of the late Professor F. O. X. McLoughlin, founder of the College Engineering School, was held recently. The purpose of the contest is to perpetuate the ideal of a prize that Professor McLoughlin used to give to the most deserving students. Dr. Frederick B. Robinson delivered the opening address at the contest.

After deliberation over the contestants' discussions, the judges, among whom were many prominent engineers, found Frederick Lehman '39, the winner.

Keys were awarded to the following eight members of the Varsity debating team by the Student Council.

Monroe Burk '38, Isaac Goodman '39, Sherman Lefkowitz '39, Martin Glaberman '39, Stanley H. Lowenbraun '39, Robert Lowenstein '39, Edmund Mennis '40, Gerard Tracy '39.

The annual Spring Dance of the Newman Club will be held tonight at the Hotel Victoria, 51 Street and Seventh Ave., Joseph Conte '38, vice-president, announced yesterday.

Among the specialty performers who will entertain in an eight act vaudeville show will be chorines from *Hooray For W.B.U.*, the Radio City Rockettes, and two Fordham dancers who will demonstrate the shag and other dance steps. Ed Judge and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets, at fifty cents a person, are available in the Newman Alcove, 7 Mezzanine. Dress is informal.

Urge Co-op Revision

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
visors, one from each of the four sessions, whose sole duty would be to advise. They would have no voting power.

It was pointed out by a member of the present committee that members of the proposed student committee could not participate in any other extra-curricular activities.

The suggested plan has not yet been approved by the Student Council.

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