"Patriotic youth could perform valuable service by teaching the underprivileged to love the American system."-The Young Conservatives.

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

screen built by Communists to hide their even more odious activities."-The Young Con-

PRICE TWO CENTS

Vol. 62.—No. 28.

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ENTS

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938.

# At Chem Open House 'Bias' in Case

Tomorrow's Exhibit Designed to Publicize Work of Chemistry Students Here

Featuring speeches by Ordway Tead, newly elected Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and John T. Flynn, member of the board, tomorrow's Chemistry Open House will present an extensive program of exhibits to show visitors from private industry, civil service and the general public the work being done at the college. The speeches by Messrs. Tead, Flynn, Wallace S. Sayer of the Civil Service Commission, and Frank G. Breyer of the Chemist Advisory Council will be broadcast over WNYC at 8 from the Great Hall.

Every branch of chemistry taught here will be represented with exhibits to publicize the type of work being done in that field, according to the Open House committee. Exhibits

of the work done by the College in the the work doine by the shown while actual classes are at work since the actual classes are at work since the Open House will take place from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The following exhibits have been planned for the different laboratories in Chem: in 007B, advanced inorganic preparations made by students, the electrolysis of lithium, and an exhibition of the rare earths; in X07, an exhibit on gold assaying; in 001, a gas density balance and a gas analysis apparatus; in 004, a Wilson cloud chamber and surface tension apparatus in 013, factory and plant methods in industrial chemistry; in 112, an exhibit spectroscopic tests for qualitative analysis; in 110, the sublimation of cafparatus for the determination of nitro gen in urea and apparatus for the determination of carbon dioxide; in 308, apparatus for the micro-projection of textile fibres, and in 011, exhibits on food analysis. There will be many other exhibits in the museum of the chemistry building and in other labora-

#### 'Microcosm' Staff

Candidates for the editorial, business and photography staffs of the '39 Mi-crocosm were requested to attend a meeting Thursday, 12:30 p. m., 120, Main, by Stanley Lowenbraun, editor. The Microcosm, he said, is sorely in need of new staffmen right now.

### Campus Trees

For the first time in about ten years, grace the campus.

Carrying on the renovation of the campus left off last term by the WPA, as a member corporation in order to fa-the curator's office began last week to ciliate the organization of the House

# **Pick Officers**

#### Re-elect Gottschall, Ogust and Eisner

Dean Morton Gottschall '13 was re elected president of the House Plan Asociation last night at its annual meet ing at 292 Convent Avenue. Louis Ogust '10 and Mark Eisner '05 were re-elected as Vice-Presidents of the association. The post of Treasurer will again be filfein and exhibits of steam and vacuum led by Leon Cooper 10. The Board of distillation; in 200, micro-Keldjahl ap- Directors will choose the Secretary at its next meeting.

The following were elected to the Board of Directors to serve for three years: James Balsam '09, Mark Eisner '05, Edward Goldberger '37, Joseph L. Hochman '11, Paul Klapper '04, Harry Rodwin '14, Arthur Taft '20, Dean John R. Turner, and Herbert Wechsler

The Association elected Stanley B Tunick '19 and Bennington P. Gill '17 to the Auditing Committee and Louis Salant '98, Arthur Dickson '09, Harold Abelson '24, Charles Reichman Bus '34 and Arthur Jacobs '37 to the Nominat ing Committee.

The position of Executive Director of the House Plan which will be open at the end of this semester when Mr. James S. Peace's resignation takes effect, was not filled at last night's meeting. Mr. Peace, an instructor in the trees, green trees with leaves, will Hygiene department, is leaving the Plan in order to return to regular teaching.

The association was formed in 1936 as a member corporation in order to fa-

## **Bobby Bawls But Briefly** As Slick Sleuths Save Him

By Hawkshaw & Gimlet-eye, Inc. [ "Boo-hoo" (repeat three times). Im-

Hawkshaw Gellis and Gimlet-eye Rosenbloom came through again yesterday,
adding another to their already enviable
tecord of distinguished services to hummediately the two special agents wind
to the Recorder's Office. After a brief
but weighty consultation with Mr. Morpints and pints respectively. This was
only done after our committee took
only done after our committee took

While passing by the Kremlin, the duet was attracted by the sight of a fourfoot individual, wildly gesticulating before a group of Unattached 606A stu-Upon further investigation it was learned that the four-footer was one four-year-old Bobby Locke by name, residing at 153 St. and the Hudson

Having heard tales of City College perspicacity and intellectual brilliance subterranean borcht wells, little Bobby came to see the wonders for him-Becoming lost in the process he the sleuths found him defending the ele-

(viz., library) by WPA archeologists.

mediately the two special agents whiskris Foner and Mr. Jesse Mintus, clerical assistants, a motion was unanimously passed commissioning the famous detectives to return Bobby to his mother's

open arms. A passing Amsterdam Ave. trolley car commandeered and the homeward trek began. While scated in the aisle of the trolley the two Campus A-men gleaned the following bit of informa-

"To be frank," Bobby remarked, "I have previously been under the impression that City College men were definitely of a scholarly and intellectual nature. However, in view of today's experiences, I have dismissed entirely from my mind any intention of matriments of Confucian epistomological culating at your school, Instead, I have theory in the light of recent excavations decided to make application to New York University, a place more commen-Suddenly he began to cry, thus: surate with my educational aspirations."

# Of Bernstein

#### Urges His Promotion To Instructorship

The Student Council on Friday un inimously protested "the bias of Prof. Melander of the Biology department in the Bernstein case" and urged that Dr. Bernstein be advanced to the rank of

The matter was referred to the Exe cutive Committee of the SC for joint action with the Teachers Union.

Dr. Bernstein's case is at present pending with the City College Adminis-

Former students of Dr. Bernstein nave formed a committee to agitate for his promotion and have signed a roundrobin letter attesting to his ability and competency.

A booth will be set up in the alcoves today by some former students of Dr Bernstein where former students of Dr. obtain paper and writing materials to write similar letters. The letters will be sent to the Board of Higher Education, Prof. Melander and President Rooinson, a spokesman said.

In January, 1936, Prof. Melander head of the Biology department, inform ed Mr. Bernstein that his appointment had terminated and that "he would not be reappointed because of "incompathibility" and President Robinson's insistence on the "rotation system." However Dr. Bernstein was retained by a Board of Higher Education ruling.

In the spring of 1937 Prof. Melander told Dr. Bernstein that he had decided "never"to recommend him for promotion or an increase in salary stating that Mr. Bernstein was not "sufficiently careful."

After this incident, the TU asked that Bernstein be promoted and given an increment in salary. A \$400 increase was granted but the promotion was refused. This January, after Dr. Bernstein received his Ph.D., he was informed by Dr. Melander that he would not recommend his promotion "chiefly on grounds of incompatibility" but refused to explain further.

A general petition protesting Prof. Melander's refusal to promote Bernstein. circulated at the Boatride Sunday, was signed by 400 students.

## Students Get 4 Cent Milk

and chocolate milk and seven-cent full pint containers.

Nathan Sussman '37, Adrian Schemploy wartz '39 and Murray Meld '41 of added. the Student Council Lunchroom Comthe Student Council Luicinoon mittee yesterday issued the following Bernard to Speak statement to The Campus:

only done after our committee took cognizance of the unsanitary sale of milk at prices which were prohibitive.

"Regarding the sale of cheaper milk in the lunchroom, we wish to say that we have received co-operation from all concerned. The Faculty Committee took up the questions we raised

"Most of all we wish to give credit to the American Student Union. As a matter of fact, the Student Council commitee was originally a committee set up by the American Student Union. This ASU committee, through its splendid work, caused the Student Council zanine. to vote for the removal of the previous Student Council committee and dele- be held on the campus Thursday at gated the Student Union committee to noon, according to Bernard Wolf '40, take over that position.

"We welcome all suggestions from the student body regarding our future activities."

## Tead, Flynn to Speak SC Protests Student Council Elections To Take Place Tomorrow

## The People's Choice ....

President
Stanley Silverberg (UA)
Harold Roth (SU)
Vice-President
Morton Clurman (UA)
Marvin Rothenberg (SU)

retary Lawrence Martz (UA) William Rafsky (SU)

William Rafsky (SU)

(Vote in ½ of class only)

39 CLASS

President—Elliot Rosenbaum (SU)
Vice-Pres.—Joel Stekman (SU)
Vice-Pres.—Joel Stekman (SU)
Vice-Pres.—Joel Stekman (SU)
Useretary—Jerome Ginsberk (SU)
Hist.—Reuben Morgowsky (SU)
Upper SC Rep. (Vote for 2)
George Pecker (SU)
Herbert Wallenstein (SU)
Oscar Acklesburg (UA)
Chester Rapkin (UA)
Lower SC Rep (Vote for 3)
Jack Fernbach (SU)
Leon Katzen (SU)
Bernard Walpin (SU)
Bernard Walpin (SU)
Bernard Walpin (SU)
Donald Slaiman (UA)
Leonard Littwin (UA)
Ponald Slaiman (UA)

resident
Albert Goldman (SU)
Paul Graziano (PS)
ice-President
Harold Volgel (SU)
Leonard Fischer (PS)

Leonard Fischer (PS)
Secretary
Murray Horwitz (SU)
Bob Merritt (PS)
Hisborian
Neil Chilton (SU)
Herbert Liebman
Upper SC Rep. (Vote for 3)
Harold Faber (SU)
David Shair (SU)
Jack Stieber (SU)
Leonard Baron (PS-UA)
Harry Berkowitz (PS)

Eli Blecher (UA)
Martin Stecher (UA)
wer SC Rep. (Vote for 3)
Robert Kshan (SU)
Mitch Lindemann (SU)
Al Otten (SU)
Rube Fass (PS)
Walter Popper (PS)
Herbert Slegal (PS)
Alvin Chenkin (UA)
David Kleinman (UA)
Harold Lubin (UA)
Manny Bloch
\*\*Al CLASS
\*\*caident\*\*

President
Ted Kupferman (LL)
Robert Klein (SU)
Vice-President Leon Adler

Secretary
Gene Tannenzoff (LL)
Mel Kornreich (SU)

Mel Kornreich (SU)
Historian
Upper SC Rep. (Vote for 2)
Simon Alpert (SU)
Murray Rafsky (SU)
Jerry Blum (UA)
Eugene V. Dauber (UA)
Lower SC Rep. (Vote for 2)
Murray Meld (SU)
Richard Sievel (SU)
Monroe Blank (UA)
Carl Rosen (UA)
Carl Rosen (UA)
President

President
Lee Wattenberg
Richard Silbiger
Larry Haws (SU)
Secretary—Morton Wolfenson
SC Rep. (Vote for 3)
Ashley Paston
Bernie Goltz (SU)
Danny Dubin (SU)
Mitt Gastworth (SU)
David Kallman
Milton Finkelstein
Morris Westen (UA)
Harold Sachs (UA)

### ROTC Unit TU Scores Richardson HoldsReview

Further charges of discrimination against Charles Melowsky, clerk in the medical record office, by Dr. W. Park Richardson, medical supervisor of the New York College Teachers Union.

The union charges that Mr. Melowsky's civil service promotion has been witcheld because of his refusal to "help the College administration in repressive measures against leaders of student opinion on the campus and his refusal to sign a pro-Robinson petition circulated amongst the staff in March, 1936

After several previous frutless attempts by a Campus reporter to reach him for a statement, Dr. Richardson refused to confirm or deny the statements accredited to him in Issue 26 of The

In 1936, after refusing an associate of Mr. Melowsky's a sixty dollar a the lunchroom yesterday began selling year increase in pay, Dr. Robinson four-cent half-pint containers of milk planned to appoint a non-civil service planned to appoint a non-civil service more than the salary of the civil service employee, the TU brief on the case

Congressman John T. Bernard of Min nesota will be one of the speakers who will address a mass rally in Madison Square Park, following the Memorial Day Youth Peace Parade next Saturday. Fernando de los Rios, Ambassado from Spain, Dr. Max Yergen, College

instructor and Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, will also speak at the rally. There will be a meeting of delegates to the parade tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Student Council office, 5, mez-

"Pre-Parade Pep Rally" will Peace Director of the ASU. The two largest postcards in the world, demanding the lifting of the embargo on Loyalist Spain, will be on display.

As protest meetings by both the College chapter of the American Student Union and the Anti-War Club went on outside, almost eight hundred members of the College unit of the Reserve Of-College were revealed last week by the ficers Training Corps marched before four hundred spectators in the annual review of the corps Friday in Lewisohn

At the ASU's demonstration, fifty ersons heard student speakers emphasize the need for joining that organization in order to accomplish the abolition of the ROTC at the College. They outlined a program calling for that as well as the ouster of President Frederick B. Robinson and the lifting by Congress of the embargo on arms to loyalist Spain.

A picket line of about twenty students, bearing placards and shouting slogans demanding the exclusion of military training from the College curriculum, marched around the stadium as part of the Anti-War Club's demonman to his office at a salary of \$360 stration. Speakers charged the ASU with abandoning the fight against war and students who have no classes that hour militarism.

Inside the stadium, the spectators saw cadets who have distinguished themselves in drill, marksmanship and the study of military science and history receive awards from various patriotic At Peace Parade organizations and the College ROTC

A number of old favorites of the ilent screen days will be featured on the movie revival program which Epsilon Phi Sigma will present at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center next Saturday night, May 28 at

The program will consist of The Hunchback of Notre Dame starring Lon Chaney, Charlie Chaplain's The Rink, and Our Gang in The Mystery House. A Tom Mix and Tony western has been promised by the Revival Committee as a special added attraction on the evening's program.

Tickets are twenty-five cents a per-

## Seniors to Hold Poll on Robinson

#### Compulsory AA Fee, Union Bands, to Be Voted On

Four thousand students are expected to vote in the semi-annual Student Council elections tomorrow at 11 a. m. All students are eligible to vote except members of the graduating class, who will participate in a special poll on whether they favor the retention of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president of

The Student Union Party, official party of the ASU, is running candidates for all Student Council and class offices. The United Action Party is also running candidates for all Student Council offices, but not for class The other two parties in the election are the Progressive Student Party in the '40 class only, and the Lavender Liberals in the '41 class alone. Besides these parties, many offices will be contested by independents in all classes, except '39.

Referendum Questions

The referendum questions to be answered are: "Do you favour a compulsory athletic fee of fifty cents with increased benefits? Yes or No;" and 'Are you in favour of requiring: abands, student and professional; b-student non-union bands; or, cprofessional non-union bands, at all College functions? Check one."

Although members of the graduating class do not vote in the Student Council Elections, the seniors will be asked to vote on a special ballot on the question, "Do you favour the retention of Frederick B. Robinson as president of City College? Yes or No.

Presentation of Candidates

The candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council sented today at Freshman Chapel at 12, with Harold Roth '39, and Stanley Silverberg '39, presidential candidates of the SU and the United Action parties respectively, speaking for their parties.

Marvin Rothenberg '39 (SU) and Morton Clurman '39 (UA) are op-ponents for vice-presidency. William ponents for vice-presidency. Rafsky '40 and Lawrence Martz '40, are running for secretary.

Ballots will be distributed by mem-

pers of the Student Council Elections Committee in all classes. To enable o vote, election booths will be set up in the Lunchroom.

## Stern to Address **Technology Group**

Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, nationally Fraternity to Show known figure in technology and econo-Films of Silent Era mics, and lecturer at Columbia University, will address the Technology Seminar on "Technology and Modern Society" in Doremus Hall, Thursday at 12:30.

Dr. Stern told an interviewing Tech Seminar Committee that he would deal with the link between technology and society, and discuss the social value of engineering.

The Seminar was organized by a joint meeting of the four engineering societies April 14, to deal with problems confronting students of the School of Technology. At the conclusion of Dr. Stem's address those present at the meeting will elect officers to conduct the son and may be bought in the alcoves activities of the Seminar for next term,

## The Campus

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#### Performance Counts

TLEAN, PACKAGED MILK, NA-CLEAN, I AGENTALIAN TURE'S best food, is now being purveyed at the lunchroom counters at common-sense prices. A few short weeks ago this was a beautiful but "hopeless" dream.

The dream, it seems, has come true. But not without a groundwork of good, hard, persevering, consistent effort on the part of the American Student Union, which once more has come through as the champion of the student body.

Tomorrow morning students will vote for performance like the above, not pretty words. There are two major parties and a few independents in the field. Statements and platforms are printed in this

Words have been flying around with varying degrees of validity and viciousness. This is to be expected. Elections are that way. But students who believe in democratic undergraduate government must choose men and issues from behind the words. Their choice will mean the difference between political charlatanry and efficient, representative, intelligent, progressive leadership.

The Student Union Party, endorsed by the ASU chapter at the College, consists of candidates who have worked every day for the best interests of the College. Right down the line, the names of men who have proven themselves can be seen on the ballot. The platform of the Student Union Party is modest, clean-cut, consistently progressive. It contains nothing that any intelligent student in the College cannot support.

For this reason, The Campus urges its vote a straight Student Union ticket.

The United Action Party is not "just another party." Despite its anticipatory protestations that it is not linked to any party or group, everyone who has witnessed the birth and weaning of the group knows that its roots are fast fixed in the mud of the Anti-War Club. This would be of no moment were it not for the fact that adherents of this clan have been the most vociferous buster-uppers of progressive unity on the campus. Their ambitious twenty-one point piece of paper has not one plank based upon constructive past rformance. Their cigars are long and -looking. But when scrutinized with light of real "united action," they go

up in smoke and dust. A resounding defeat to these snipers at unity will show that no group can dare to go before the students with the brass of irresponsible

We're casting our vote with the rest of the students who appreciate democratic, efficient, progressive student government
—a STRAIGHT STUDENT UNION ticket.

#### Chem One, Chem All

CHEM OPEN HOUSE, WITH DAZZ-ling displays, prominent speakers, and demonstrations, such as making buttons from sour milk or whatever chemists do to mystify people, starts tomorrow.

The Baskerville Society and the local chemical engineers, who are sponsoring the program are seeking to demonstrate something more. They will attempt to show that students trained in our Chem courses are equipped and able to take jobs in private industries and in government service, and that the city is getting a high return on the money spent in training them. Bring your friends and relatives down to the Great Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow if they have any need to be convinced. It is an excellent way of advertising their accomplishments to the rest of

#### Axel's Castle

ELEVEN YEARS A TEACHER AT the College, holder of a Ph. D. degree, Dr. Saul Bernstein of the Biology department is still a "Tutor." This would seem to indicate that the boys who sign the cheeks still can't decide whether Dr. Bernstein knows a flora from a fauna and a pithecanthropus from a neanderthal.

But this is simply not so. Any man with a shred of comprehension can perceive that Dr. Bernstein has every necessary qualification for promotion to Instructorship. Former students have attested to his excellent ability as a teacher. That he has been "pegged" at his present position by Prof. Axel L. Melander, the department head, is cause for grave inquiry into the processes of promotion under our present Mussolini-like system. Charges of anti-Semitism in connection with promotion in the department seem to have some weight.

It seems to us that something very piscatorial is going on in the Department of Biology. Prof. Melander, from the reports we have been able to secure, does not seem to employ the scientific method in his dealings with his staff.

Intelligence tells any sane being that Dr. Bernstein is being discriminated against for his activities in behalf of the Teachers Union. If such be not the case, how can Prof. Melander explain his strange behavior?

## Recommended

Voise-It could be voise but it's only Vorse. Mary Heaton Vorse-who gives the real low-down on Labor's New Millions, which is the name of the book. 'alf a slug for another Modern Age Book.

Lucha-Means fight and Pete Fry, fresh from that fight of fights in Spain, will talk about it Thursday at 8:30. Your hosts are the Friends of the Abe Lincoln Battalion. The place is the Hotel Newton at 94 and Broadway. Sin dinero or free.

Casa-The house, which will be opened by the Baskerville Society Wednesday night. Ordway Tead, new chairman of the board, and John Flynn, also of the board, will make the host's speeches. It isn ly a house, but the Great Hall. If you can't come, you can be present by remote control via WNYC from 8 to 9 p.m. In any event, there is no cost or hidden tax.

Marchar-The same as in English and it's for peace. Saturday, the students will displace the Fifth Avenue buses on the Easter Parade, in the trek to the Garden. Speeching by Rep. Bernard, the Spanish Ambassador and others. Only price is sore feet, if you have tight shoes.

Leche-Or milk builds winners, and now that we got 4 cent milk why not try a shot? Take it straight. Drink milk regular and you'll soon grow enough hair on your chest to win the next Tarzan contest by more than a hair.

## I heater

#### 'Pins and Needles' Fast-stepping Hit

The labor play of yesterday, stodgy and dull, redundantly preaching its somber message to an empty theater is on its way out. It's being replaced by the fast-stepping streamlined review based on the reasonable assumption that people go to the theater primarily to be entertained.

Taking this new dramatic line is what makes Pins and Needles such an acknowledged smash hit. It rejects and even pokes fun at the proletarian isola tionists who insist that a labor play must never, never be funny. Taking a leaf from our Dram Soc, the ILGWU players, plain young people "from the shops," are dishing up their labor angle in extra-thin slices between unusually thick chunks of laughter. Result-this crack labor review, now in its sixth month at the Labor Stage and with two companies on the road, has yet to play to anything but a jammed house.

On the other hand this show should not be confused with the traditional comedy and song" opus made famous by the Eddies Cantor and Wynn, which roused the good spirits of its audiences but put its social consciences under the ether. Remembering what Mark Twain said about fun as a weapon, Harold I. Rome, borscht circuit graduate, respon sible for most of the show, has turned his battery of wisecracks against fascists and war-makers, the one-hundred per cent Americans, and the cure-all ballyhoo artist. To depants these reactionary forces in this manner is not only much more effective but a hell of a lot more fun to watch.

And the songs. Eight of them, every one a hit. Not about June and love and moon above, but crammed full of Social Significance and dedicated to building One Big Union For Two. A Chain Store Daisy from Vassar tunefully regrets that Nobody Makes a Pass at Me. Waile the scene On Sunday in the Park, the only tune to crash the air waves which are definitely Doing the Reactionory, is a lot more socially conscious than its relatively neutral lines might indicate.

The performance moves furiously through the cycle of step, skip, and song, with each number rapidly replacing its predecessor as the "hit piece of

An extra attraction for the express benefit of our alma mater is former Dram Socer, Bernie Gould, prominent in most of the skits and especially commendable as the Shoener Adolph in the super-colossal Four Little Angels of Peace Are We.

Sol Kunis.

Charles Bickford will take the part of a big time gangster who takes over this city in the new crime thriller moving into the Criterion Theater Friday. Although he was sent up the river (and we don't mean on the Boatride) he contiques to lead his mob by means of a short-wave radio set in his cell.

## THE PRESS

Mature and intelligent thinking is reflected in the May Journal of Social Research, neatly printed publication of our Social Research Seminar. Howard Walzer gets down to the roots of the Japanese situation, stating that "over-production" rather than "over-population" is the driving force of Japanese imperialism. He proves this by showing that productive capacity—both in factory and field—has increased more rapidly than population. If "over-population" were the cause of the Japanese points out, we would find her making advances into relatively unpopulated areas; Japan, however, has forced her way into populous areas which could become markets for her "surplus" goods.

That the articles of the Journal concern themselves with problems the authors know is made evident. Take the example of Benjamin Epstein's Life and Death of Harlem. This takes up the history of a community of which the College is a part, telling the story of Hariem's development, of the crowded housing facilities, and of the prospects facing its residents. Space permits only the mention of Editor Irving S. Schapiro's 20th Century Indian, William Spinrad's Changing City Politics and Philip Holzer's P. R. on Parade. Vell-worth much more than the 5 cent

## **GARGOYLES**

## Tongue, Lies, Logic, Sandwich: Various Madcaps and Sundry

I was very much impressed by a statement made by one of the actors in the Varsity Show. During the course of a discussion this actor proclaimed: "That man had no tongue," referring to a person he had once known.

It struck me that this statement was a lie. I did not come right out with my suspicions. First, I made use of my Philosophy 12 course. I reasoned in following manner: The only way in which the aforementioned actor could find out if there was a tongue or not, was to see inside the person's mouth; it was therefore necessary for the person to open his mouth; the person would open his mouth for only two reasons-(1) to eat, in which case, you could not see inside the mouth, unless you looked down the middle of a frankfurter roll (2) to speak, which the person could not do if he had no tongue. Therefore, I decided that that actor was lyingand in front of all those people too.

#### He Lied

It was then that I came out with them-I am referring to my suspicions. I just came out a little way though, because I am not the kind of fellow who way out-except in front. What I did was to tell the chum sitting next to me, on my right side, my left side being bare since the aisle was there. I said to this citizen: "That actor is lying." He stared at me with a very peculiar leer on his face. He said to me: "Hmmph." I returned my attention to what was going on on the stage.

But suppose that that person actually had no tongue—toen what? I certainly don't know. Do you?" That is what I asked several acquaintances of

"Very well. Suppose he had no tongue. So what?", one chum claimed. I said: "That is not exactly the attitude nor the answer which I expected.

Another chum eliminated all the preliminaries, and stated simply:

"So what?" said I. "Can you stand there, or even sit there, and look me in the eye-no, fool, the other eye-and say two such words when a man is without a tongue?'

Two pals burst in and said: "I once knew a citizen who had no hair on his

chest." The other stated: "I know a place where a tongue may be procured." Not the College lunchroom?" questioned the first chum. I believe that the second fellow was very much interested in the subject, for he answered the first in a most enlightening manner. He said

I once again made use of my Philoso. phy 12 course. Logically, I reasoned that we were heading towards no definite goal and heading that way at a very rapid rate of speed.

There was nought for me to do but to end the conversation at that point, for it seemed a very nice point indeed. I mentioned this to one of the citizens who had entered the conversation. He only said: "Say, I've seen pencils with worse points.'

I had taken an overdose of punishment for the time. This remark put a hat on the climax.

I grabbed this citizen by the ears, forcing his mouth to open. I then injected my hand into that gap. When I removed my hand, I noticed that I had something extra in my hand. It was the citizen's tongue.

#### I Ran Away

I ran from the spot, the tongue still in my hand. What to do with it? Someone suggested that I place it between two pieces of rye bread. running to tell this person that I preferred whole wheat. He said that it didn't matter as long as it was bread. I informed him that it was tongue. He too began to run.

See what that fellow in the Varsity Show had done to me. It was merely an association of ideas-he mentioned tongue, so now I had tongue in my

I had been running for some time. Then I stopped for no other reason than to end this tale.

I entered a cafeteria to rest up from my run. The female behind the counter asked: "What'll ya have?"

You think I ordered a tongue sandwich, don't you? Well, I didn't. I said: "Make mine

smoked tongue." I like smoked tongue better than tongue sandwich. That is why I ordered it.

## TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

Your letter of May 4, asking me for my comments on your series of articles "The Case Against Robinson" has worried me considerably, since it brought up the possibility that you were trouble concerning the series, and required support in one form or another.

Frankly, I think you have done a splendid job not only with this series of articles, but with the entire management of The Campus. The paper certainly has been full of news-and interesting news at that. Your exposure of the "White Jew" incident was to my mind one of the outstanding examples of college journalism during the past decade during which I have maintained my interest in this field.

The series of articles in "The Case Against Robinson" has given as complete a picture of the man as I have seen anywhere. Pernaps the only word of criticism I should care to offer at this juncture is that in the last few articles, certain trivial idiosyncrasies of the man have been overplayed. It may be amusing that Dr. Robinson thinks he can learn any art within six months, but surely that is not really against him."

But since you have asked me for my opinion on one of your editorial fea-tures, I feel I must express myself on another. Despite my wholehearted praise for the general conduct of the paper, I have found several of your editorials on the political and international situation to be wholly illogical. I never expected to see a Campus editor swallow the communist ideology so completely. Was it necessary to treat Norman Thomas with such scom? Communists did not always favor big navies nor imperialist wars.

> Aaron Addelston '32 Former Editorial Associate, "The Campus;" Associate Technical Editor "Drug Trade News'

To the Editor:

While conducting the book cost survey in the alcoves, I was impressed by most students' ignorance of the present status of the free book fight. I would appreciate the use of your columns to clear up many misconceptions.

The following facts cannot be overstressed-the Board of Higher Education has chosen a committee to look into and report on this matter. Headed by John T. Flynn, this committee is of liberal nature, is ready to listen to us, and even begs for information. By giving it plenty of figures, by peppering Mr. Flynn with postcards, we can win textbook appropriations for next year!

Many students and teachers who understand the need for free texts in democratic institutions of education, raise arguments nevertheless against installing the usual system. Now, "Free Books of Bust" is not our motto. Our objective is to remove the burden from the students' billfold. We are open to suggestions-to compromise. Mr. Flynn, himself, has suggested that the city buy books and sell them at cost, or rent them. Or the city might set up its own publishing house. Incidentally, this is the answer to the Tech student's eternal complaint that he doesn't want free books, since he must keep his texts.

And why not extend the reference library as the History department has done? Allow the books to circulate for 2 or 3 days! A good beginning could be made by purchasing some hundred Hygiene texts or McCutcheon & Vanns for example.

Many things of the past are worth fighting for. A feeless Free Academy is a case in point-and a very pertinent one. The first objective-free textsis already in reach. Unified student opinion and action is all that is re-

Joel Newman '39 Chairman of SC Council Comm. on Free Texts

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McCutcheon & past are worth Free Academy a very pertinent e—free texts— Unified student all that is re-

Newman '39 ouncil Comm.

## Sport Sparks

Vote "Ja" Tomorrow College Athletics Need Your Support!

By Phil Minoff

Some athletes go through their chores with one eye on the girl friend in the stands. Others play with an eye on the St. Nick Sluggers to gate receipts. Sometimes you will find one with an eye on the welfare of the entire student body of the school he represents. Such a one is unique, and such a one is Bobby Sand. who despite his participation in both varsity basketball and baseball, believes that every college athletic program should provide for the recreation of the student body rather than the glorification of individual stars. This attitude explains Bobby's enthusiasm for the proposed compulsory athletic fee of fifty cents which the students will vote on tomorrow in conjunction with the Student Council elections.

"This is no sudden move on the part of the governing Board of the Athletic Association;" Bob points out, "but chaotic conditions within the A.A. and the whole athletic setup plus the lethargy of the students prevented a suitable sampling of opinion. Last term however with a rapidgrowing intramural program and excellent varsity teams in basketball and football to stimulate student interest the A.A. ventured a referendum in which the compulsory athletic fee received a clear majority.

"Athletic activities at the College have been undergoing a subtle process of change. Whereas in former years the stress had been placed on individual excellence, now a growing realization of mass education and the need for greater socialization to mould a social personality for every-day life has infiltrated into the athletic situation at the College. Within the past two years the intramural program has become an integral part of the A.A.'s plans. The A.A. Board has created two posts on its council for the uptown and Commerce intramural board chairmen; the Hygiene department has lent Mr. Peace to the program to serve as Director; and the department itself has deemphasized drills and

"Thus it is no surprise to learn that this year has been the most active one in the history of intramurals at the College, with almost 2,000 students participating; that several new useful sports have been introduced-volley.ball on a large scale and badminton; and that several excellent prospects have been graduated into the higher competitive plane of varsity athletics (a concomitant result of the enlarged intramural program).

"Furthermore a program of frosh chapels to acquaint the freshman with the various sports activities at the College has been introduced. And more recently, all sports at the College were placed on an equal basis in determining awards in keeping with the A.A. Board's belief that all athletic activities should be predicated on a recreational basis rather than on a cash return.

"To continue this scheme, and project a greater intramural program for A. A. requires student support on its referendum Added fees are necessary to enlarge the recreational facilities at the College, provide free admission to all varsity athletic contests (except football and basketball contests where the present reduced rates will be continued to meet contract obligations), and recognize women athletics at the Commerce Center.'

Bobby, you must admit, is a pretty convincing salesman but his articles doesn't need selling. It sells itself. Compulsory fees at the College, except for library and lab fees, are illegal. A compulsory athletic fee would first require a change in the statutes at Albany. The strongest argument for such a change would be an overwhelmingly favorable student response on Wednesday. Unless I miss my guess, the proposal is

## Sport Slants

At least we can be thankful that both, broadjump and Dave Polansky ran sec College lacrosse and baseball games ond in the AAU Junior Met. Champs didn't take place in the same place at to score five points for the St. Nicks. the same time . . . Paul Graziano, . . . which placed the boys on a par former 126 pound varsity boxer, former with Manhattan . . . Gittens and Sy Abrahams, quarter miler are the only baseman and pitcher was the outstanding Beaver performer of the day. ing Beaver performer of the day . . . meet which takes place on June 3-4 at Now a varsity pitcher, Paul went into Randall's Island Stadium . . . The the Temple game as a reliefer, his track team will have its collective face first varsity appearance, and held the photographed tois Thursday at 12:45 Owl's hitless until he was removed for p. m. in Lewisohn Stadium . . . at 1:30

Georgie Lenchner's ear was also an birdie . . . utstanding feature for the see the utstanding feature for the see the outstanding feature after the College lacrosse game . . . The St. John's boys are forming a College billiard team . . . were out for blood and they didn't care They expect to compete in an intercolif they got it from Georgie's ear, Dave legiate tournament Fraade's throat, Chick Bromberg's shins of Hy Silverman's eyebrow . . . . Town- . . . . The 1938 Beaver fencing team send, visiting team defenseman, hacked, went in for record-breaking with a venslashed, tripped, pushed, held, wrestled geance . . . Coach Montague's squad throughout the game but the referee scored more victories this season than

George Gittens placed second in the

Jess Galerstein and George Lenchner throughout the game but the referee and judge of play were looking the other way everytime but once. When he came out on that penalty, Lenchner, pere, who was sitting on the bench walked over to the penalty box, looked a few daggers at Townsend and stalked away. ing a meet at Hotel Astor.

Jon Mong

# The Campus Sports

## Fighting Beaver Nine Bows to LIU, 9-8, As Rally Decides Ten Inning Thriller; St. Johns Crushes College Stickmen, 20-2

Intramurals

A gymnastic tourney will be held on

the guardian of the embryonic acrobats.

Medals will be awarded to the winners

he stated, and likely material will be

Although there is, at present, no var-

Major Tourneys

intramural bulletin board.

Baseball, volleyball, and badminton

Three shutouts were recorded in the

baseball division. The Bisons white-

washed the Sperlings, 8-0; the All-Stars

closed out the Foratres, 7-0; and Sim 10 goose-egged Delta Alpha, 5-0. Gibbs

'41 and Briggs '41 had it out, with Gibbs coming off with a 4-1 win. Weir

score in another intra-House game. The '39 topped Bowker '41 by a 5 to 2

Cons shellacked the Newman Club 6-1,

and Tau Delta Phi pushed out DKE,

In the only playoff, Sim '40 topped the All-Stars, 5-1, in a game marked by loud shrieks and wild pro-

intramural manager.

terest in it.

## Meet Brooklyn Tomorrow

By Simon Lippa

Making the most of a few breaks, the LIU Blackbirds nosed out a hard fighting Beaver nine to the tune of 0-8 at Dexter Park vesterday. It was a heartbreaking prelude to the Brooklyn game tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium. In the second half of the tenth, pitch-

ng beautiful ball, Arky Soltes neld a slim one run margin and with two down, it began to look like a Lavendar victory. A freak hit coupled with a wild throw brought across two runs, A freak hit coupled with a nowever, and the College team again vent down in defeat.

The only redeeming feature of the game was Sambo Meister's terrific slugging, as he slammed out a homer with two on, and a triple with bases loaded. The St. Nicks added another marker in the fourth and the score tood lopsided at 7-2.

The Blackbirds had filled the bases on Graziano, the starting pitcher, in the fourth when Arky Soltes trudged to the mound and set the opposition down in order. In the seventh the LIU aggregation went to work on Arky, and leveling their sights on his best slants they bombarded four runs across the plate and when the lights went on the score stood even at 7-7.

Both teams settled down to steady

ball, each pitcher holding the enemy battery to mere doubles and singles. In the tenth, a walk by Hy Friedman, a sacrifice hit and a sharp single to left by Mike Grieco, brought across the tie-breaker. The LIU team made a brilliant comeback with two out, and snatched the game.

In Philadelphia, last Saturday, a pitcher's battle ensued, and Temple University barely managed to eke out a 25-0 victory. The umpiring was blamed for the College loss.

#### Netmen End Season, Defeat Union, 9-0

The College tennis team closed its season Friday by routing Union, 9-0, for its fifth victory in eight starts.

Captain Mortie Hellman, playing the last time for the Lavender, took his singles match, and then teamed with Julie Myers to score in the doubles. Myers, Gallerstein, Mescom, Auerbach, and Farley scored singles victories for the Beavers, as did the teams of Mescom and Gallerstein and Auerbach and Kaghan in the doubles matches.

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#### Annapolis Team Stops Lenchner; Heyman **Scores Twice**

"Champ" Bereton's last minute foul shot that enabled the Dervishes to nose Whatever hopes Chief Leon Miller out Shep '39 in the basketball tourney, itertained for nation-wide recognition is still the current topic of conversa of the College lacrosse team were rude-ly shattered Saturday afternoon in tion among intramural followers. With 33 seconds to go, Bereton was awarded a penalty try. He sank it to give the ewisohn Stadium when St. John's of Annapolis handed the Beavers a fancy Dervisaes a 25 to 24 victory over Shep 20-2 trimming. The Chief blamed the 39. The game, played on Thursday, marked the conclusion of the "most referees for the debacle, but the sad truth is that the visitors knew too much successful intramural basketball tourabout the old Indian sport and outclasney," according to Dud Greenstein '38, sed the Beavers in every department of

the game. Led by Scripps MacMillan and Fred Thursday, June 2, in the Main Gym. Entries are being accepted in the Intramural office, or by Mr. Schloderer, Buck, who scored four and five goals hits apiece, while the whole team conrespectively, the visitors started their scoring early, led at the half 8-1, and topped off their achievements with nine goals in the last quarter. Co-captain invited to try out for the gym team. George Lenchner, the Beavers' candidate for All American took a terrific beating around the ears and groin and was held scoreless by St. John's great sity team in this sport, an attempt will made to have it recognized by the defense; Hy Heyman accounted for the College if enough students show an in-Lavender goals by finding the nets in the first and last quarters.

Coach John Donohue of St. John's and Chief Miller used almost their entire squads during the game, Donohue are the major tourneys now. All are still in the preliminary rounds and the to avoid wearing out the College nets, schedules of games are posted on the and the Chief to enable his second stringers to gain experience under fire.

### JV Sluggers Top Townsend Harris

Behind the airtigat pitching of Henry Soven and Irv Talant, and amidst a omedy of errors by Townsend Harris High School, the College Jayvee nine ounded out a 15-0 victory Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

In limiting Harris to two lone singles, the Beavers collected five passes and eleven hits, and scored in every inning but the fifth. They led off with one in the first, went on a spree with six in the second, tallied twice in the four in the sixth.

#### Gives 7 Hits

Soven allowed the two Harris hits in the five innings he worked, but was never in any serious trouble, while Talant finished up by pitching hitless ball for the two remaining innings. It was not until the last inning that a Harris man reached faird. Soven, Kohn and Rudko led the Lavender attack with two tributed by playing errorless hall.

## **HISTORY CHRONICLE**

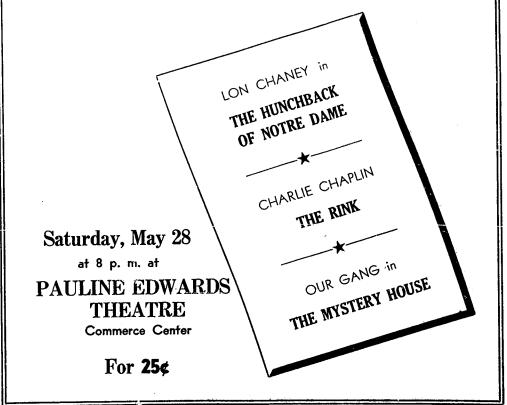
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by Joseph Justman

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for peace prepares us to support an-

we defend The Campus' right to edi-

crimination against staff members who

In view of this situation, we urge

all students to support UNITED AC-

the fight against the ROTC, and most

important of all, the fight against the

war preparations of the American gov-

ernment has been emasculated at the

hands of the collective security clique

For an impartial Student Council in-

Many students may wonder why the

reasurer of the ASU is running against

a candidate of that organization. I

should first like to state that I am

whole-heartedly in favor of the ASU program, and have fought for the adop-

tion of it for a number of years. I am

not an anti-ASU, but a pro-ASU can-

didate. I am running for the Lower '40

SC Rep., because I feel that one of the

people selected for that position doesn't

represent the best interests of either the

class, and also its SC Rep. I have also

I have been a member of the ASU Exec

Committee for three terms and still arr

The Progressive Student Party offers

the '40 Class an opportunity to vote for

those who have done things for the

Class; and not done the class for things

If elected, we shall fulfill the following

1.-A popular priced Prom which

every member of the Class will be proud

3.—An active Class newspaper in

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to attend and can afford to attend.

eal benefits to Class members.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT

PARTY

Emanuel Block '40

vestigation of the Campus vote UNITED

controlling the ASU.

To the Editor:

other "war to save democracy."

in control.

cially prepared for The Campus.) STUDENT UNION PARTY

The SU ticket is the only one that runs on its accomplishments. This term they were:

1-A reduction of the price of milk in the lunchroom this week to four cents a half-pint, and seven cents a pin on the basis of an ASU plan. 2-Exposure of rotten sanitary conditions in the lavatory leading to repairs that are now going on. 3-The ASU ended the discrimination against union musi cians at the College by being instru-mental in passing an SC ruling re-quiring use of union bands.

4.—Reduction of the price of Chem-kits next term, 5—The ASU sent \$250 to Loyalist Spain, and forced stores near the school not to sell Japanese goods. It led the Stoppage for Peace on March 24, and the peace strike on April 27, demanding that the embargo on Spain be lifted. 6-The ASU sent a large delegation to Washington on the Pilgrimage, which resulted in a 50% national increase of NYA.

For next term: 1-Continuation of campaign for lower lunchroom prices-lower prices for coffee, sandwiches and candy. 2-Reduction of library fees-reduction of reservation fee from 5c to 1c, 3-Continuation and increase of social affairs

at the college. 4--We urge modernization of school held the chairmanship of the Dance Committee and Class Card Committee. curriculum so as to include a free course on Negro history in the day session, a course in sex education, and a course in Hebrew. 5-We demand the board install adequate facilities in lunchroom and lavatories. 6—Campaign for free books on basis of the ASU brief now before the Board of Higher Education. 7-We favor union bands for college functions. 8-We favor ouster of President Robinson. 9-Con tinuation of Student Council leadership in peace activity with emphasis on lift

ing of unfair embargo on democratic Spain and abolition of ROTC.

#### UNITED ACTION PARTY

The formation of a new political party is not something to be undertaken lightly. The situation at City College within the last year, however, does justify the formation of the UNITED ACTION PARTY. The control of stu dent government by a group using vituperation and "backroom politics" to accomplish its ends is an evil that calls for immediate remedy.

It is unfortunate that the ASU has become merely the "front" for that intolerant, undemocratic group which characterizes its opponents as "disrup-ters and wharf rats." But the control of the only undergraduate paper on the campus by that same group is something that cannot be tolerated. We vigorously condemn The Campus "peace" policy which instead of making

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### Collegians Sail To Bear Mountain News in Brief.

More than 3,500 Collegians sailed up the Hudson last Sunday on the S.S. Mandalay and the S.S. Waukera in one the biggest social affairs ever held at the College.
On the twelve hour sail, members

torialize as it sees fit, we condemn the bias in its news columns and the disare not in full accord with the clique the cast of In the Groove entertained with selections from the show.

Bernard Walpin '39, chairman the Boatride committee will make his financial report to the Student Council TION. The fight for increased NYA, oon, probably at Friday's meeting. Walpin Misses Boat

At Bear Mountain, during the four our ashore period, the College sailors and company spread themselves throughout the park, playing ball, rowing boats, swimming dancing and skating.

Walpin, the chairman of the boat ride, in the pursuit of his executive duties managed to miss both boats on the return trip. The hardy Captain of the S.S. Westchester took him aboard.

#### NYA Quota

There will be a maximum quota of wenty hours for undergraduates on NYA jobs, and a maximum quota of enty-five hours for graduate students for the last period this semester, Miss Berwanger of the College NYA Office nounced yesterday.

Time slips, Miss Berwanger added, are due no later than June 6 in 218 ASU or the '40 class.

I have been Vice-Pres. of the '40 Main instead of on June 16, as there will be no funds available to pay for time slips handed in late.

> place of what is now called a newspaper. 4.—Action on Class affairs instead of petty partisan politics

For an effective class organigation, vote the Progressive Student ticket in the '40 Class,

To members of the '40 Class:

If you desire to elect as your class ouncil men who are in full sympathy with liberal principles, men who have served our class and built it up to be the best one in the school, men whose records far outshine their opponents' and who must be elected if merit is to 2.—Low priced Class cards offering be given its due reward, then elect the eal benefits to Class members.

ASU '40 ticket.

HAL MOLGEL '40

litical Thoughts at the Time of the Con-History department.

Last Thursday was a very busy day student. for the History Society. At noon the club was present in the Great Hall where the address by Professor Mac-Ilwain was heard. The election of officers took place at 1:15 p.m. From 3 to 5 in the afternoon the society and the History department held a tea in the History library. At 8:30 p.m. the members of the club went to a theater party. They saw "Prologue to Glory" which is now on view at the Maxine

An important meeting of the Barrister staff occupied the Law Society at its meeting last Thursday. It was announced that the club magazine will appear Thursday with articles by John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization leader, and Felix Cohen '26, former Campus editor-in-chief.

The Douglass Society criticized a Monthly story, branding it as unfair to the Negro race last Thursday in a resolution passed at the club's meeting. The story is "Prisoner" by Charles Driscoll.

In memory of the late Professor F. O. X. McLoughlin, the McLoughlin

Government power must be limited, Memorial Fund Committee has set up sored by the History Society and the engineering are the judges. The scholar-

> Senior fees will be increased to \$3.50 starting June 1, Lional Bloomfield '38 director of commencement activities, announced yesterday. He urged all seniors to pay their fees as soon as possible.

> With police protection and the help of lanterns, the '40-'41 dance will get under way Saturday, June 18, at 9 p m. on St. Nicholas terrace, announced Mitchell Lindemann '40, chairman of the dance committee. Tickets will be 50 cents to class members and 75 cents to non-class members, he said.

Elections for all offices of the American Student Union will take place Thursday in 126, Main. All fully paid-up members are allowed to vote

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Summer Employment rite College Department REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS 1440Broadway, New York, immediately giving age, address, phone number and most convenient time for interview.

if the rights of the individual are to be a scholarship and general integrity award preserved, declared Professor Charles to be made on the basis of "scholarship Howard MacIlwain in a speech on "Po and other desirable qualifications that the judges may decide to impose," acstitutional Convention' before Chapel cording to an announcement. The Dean last week. The address was the last in a of the School of Technology and the series of talks on the Constitution, spon- Faculty advisors of the four branches of ship consists of an award of fifty dollars to be given semi-annually to a Tech

Herlands to Speak

Commissioner of Investigation Wil-

liam Herlands '25 will address the Law

Society Thursday in 210, Main. His topic

has not yet been chosen. Mr. Herlands

was recently put in charge of the city

colleges' students doing research work

in various city departments.

To Law Society

## COLLEGE

HIST, OF EUROPE 1500-1848 HIST, OF EUROPE 1815-1937. ANC., MED. & MOD. HIST. AMERICAN GOVERNMENT HISTORY OF ENGLAND HISTORY OF EDUCATION...
PRIN. OF ECONOMICS.....
COLLEGE PHYSICS EDUCATIONAL PSYCH. GENERAL BIOLOGY ..... MIDDLE AGES 300-1500. WORLD SINCE 1914...... GENERAL FORESTRY ..... ENERAL PSYCHOLOG SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS ....
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