Nine Trounces
Brooklyn, 13-2
For Fifth Win

Morris, Jack Gaimon Star
For Bearers in Stadium Win

By Emanuel Horowitz

Debaters in the effective nine-hit pitching of Johnny Morris, the Bearers triumphed over the Brooklyn Animations by the score of 13 to 2, Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium, before a small but enthusiastic crowd of about two hundred fans. Tallying thirteen hits, the Bearers never trailed throughout the game. The first stanza saw them cruise the plate four times. Walks to Jack Gaimon and Charles Michel, a double-decker by Nat Gaimon and a three-base hit error to Les Rosenbloom accounted for three runs. "Rosie" Ricci made home to complete the scoring.

Kligman Threaten in First

The Bearers were menaced in the initial round, when a pass and singles by Gaimon and Turelick tied the bases with one out. The rally was nipped when Turelick was caught between third base and home, and Morris fanned Marlin.

"The Maroonand Gold score" (Continued on page three)

Debating Society
Ends Radio Series

The Debating Society closed its successful broadcast series with the "Pending Anti-Chair Store Legion" at Park Central. Featured on this series were the student debates and symposiums of the Glee Club, a Debating Society, and a one-act play, "The Picture of Dorian Gray." After its last meeting, activities of the Debating Society will be undertaken by a City College group. Featured on this series was "The Bobst Report," an expose of the Glee Club by a Debating Society, and "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

Skits and Refreshments
At German Club Stag

"City" Students March in May Parade
As Thousands Carry A.S.U. Banner

By Dorothy Winkler

Singing "Click, Clack, a thousand students marching under the banner of the American Student Union," a grim humor lurked behind the epilepsy, humorous slogans and pantomimes, as N. O. T. C. men, police, teachers, students, ministers, atheists, Fascists, German children, laborers and white-collar men marched side by side to demonstrate their unity against war and fascism.

The "Fireworks" float and a large contingent of university students went into mourning and consecrated its body to the Gods last Thursday at the May Day parade. A horse-drawn hearse, with the sign "Here lies Academic Freedom," was followed by a group of honor car, black umbrellas and chanting "Ode to a Reddest of Americans.

"Chairman" truck turned up Fourth Avenue at 19th Street and immediately the crowd started to booh and for many blocks after that the boos followed the truck. The drivers and passengers in the car laughed and collected a large crowd.

A hawker, selling protest banner, shouted, "Buy Hearst, only one nickel." Towards the end of the parade, the car swooped down on Fifth Avenue and proceeded to clean up the trash. The German students voted this last Thursday by Louis Ogust, chairman, the Glee Club gave one of its best programs of the season.

Senior Class Sends Out Call for Comics, Actors, Singers

The Senior Night Committee is accepting jokes, skits, and other original material suitable for presentation on Class Night. It is also asking for talented seniors to perform.

Positions are open on the property and art staff, and any suggestions or requests for assistance will be welcome.

SOPHIS STRUT SAT.
At Park Central

Climaxing the year's social activities, the Soph Sport Hop will take place this Saturday evening, May 9, in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Park Central. One hundred and fifty couples are expected to dance to the music of the Kellen's Serenaders. Entertainment will be furnished by artists from the National Broadcasting Company studios. Eddie Weitser, chairman of the dance committee, Milton Priluck, Irving Tabak, Roy Cohen, Joseph Antoinette, Goodwin, Gleason, Martin Goldberg, George Weisman, John Schlesinger, Bob Klein, Joshua Weisberg, Stone Seeger, and Leslie Friedman have all helped the committee in an effort to make the dance a success.

BULLETIN

Seniors eligible for insignias must apply to the Student Council Committee not later than Wednesday. Insignia will be presented Thursday at Charter Day assembly.
S. C. Sponsors Schappes Rally In 48 Tuesday

Central Trustees' Office

The office of the Central Trustees Committee has been moved to the office of the Social Department. This will make it easier for students who wish to make contact with the executive. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Elections have been completed for the new student council and the new executive. The elections were held in the main hall on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Constantine to Conduct Dance Friday

The dance to be held on Friday night will be conducted by Dr. Constantine. The dance will be held in the main hall and will feature live music. Admission will be free to all students.

Juniors Launch Ambitious 8-Day Program on Thursday

The juniors have launched an ambitious 8-day program for the week. The program will feature various events and activities, including a dance on Friday night. The program will be held in the main hall and admission will be free to all students.

College Saddened By Taaffe Death

The death of Mr. Taaffe has saddened the college. Mr. Taaffe was a beloved member of the community and his passing will be felt by many. The college has plans to hold a memorial service for Mr. Taaffe in the near future.

Activities for Students

There are several activities scheduled for the week. The students are encouraged to participate in these activities and enjoy the events. The activities include a dance on Friday night and a concert on Saturday afternoon.
**Schappes Must Stay**

True Schappes' fascio has galvanized teaching staffs into action. From all fronts come heated denials of the alleged "inefficiency" of this most recent "victims" of the College's administrative malfeasance.

More than ever, the time has come out to the test of the majority report of the Adjuncts. Students are being told that it is the provocation of near-sighted administrative privilege and a favoring, undignified and unwarranted activity on the part of the faculties. Certainly, students would not sit themselves down in the corridor adjoining the President's office if they were not profoundly troubled. Not once has the President gone to the people to clarify and explain College policies.
The Schappes case marks another milestone in the struggle for academic freedom.

Bon Voyage, Professor

PROFESSOR EDMOND F. ROEDER, chairman of the German Department, has accepted an invitation to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of Heidelberg University in June.

Professor Roeder will visit Germany this summer.

The Delightful Concentration: Currant Wine

Today thousands of unconvicted criminals in concentric circles may have to grovel in conditions of medieval brutality.

How Trade Unions and Labor Have Been Fostered

The United States is no longer a 'free and independent country,' nor is it a country where labor can be 'free and independent.

Nelson Kellogg, Jr., Minster.

The Jews are a people of a land, but their land is a desert.

Professor Roeder, who observed governments, constitutions, democracies, and conversely, the creeds of the country, do not always submit to the discipline of trade unions.

Bon Voyage, if you can take it.

Academic Sluggishness

PHYSICAL education of the week:

President's Office of the College:

Time: 6 p.m. Thursday — With the Student Defense Committee sessions at the door, President Roeder announced a secret session.

The President swung at him, then fled to a student peace demonstrator.

Round 2-Third Street: Time: 8 p.m. Saturday

Parson slams A. S. U. member for distributing buggy pictures.

Round 3-Brookline Avenue: Time: 12 a.m. Friday

Round 4-Capital Avenue: Time: 4 p.m. Sunday

The Unemployed and Capitalists Have One Problem in Common; Neither Can Eat Statistical Trends. — Peter Balderio