

# No Foolin', Deans Suspend Campus For Monday 'Joke'

By MARTIN DEUTSCH

An undergraduate newspaper, Campus, was told to discontinue publication until further notice yesterday afternoon by an "exploratory" committee. This action comes as a direct result of last Monday's April Fool issue which the committee found in extremely poor taste and unbecoming to a College newspaper. Speaking for the Campus Managing Board, which was present at this closed meeting, Editor Vincent Harding stated that they were aware that the issue was objectionable in parts and they expressed regret at having printed this material. Dean Brophy of Student Life, the unofficial chairman at the session, stressed the fact this committee was not making any final decisions but just reviewing the case. Recommendations will be forwarded to SFCSA by this body and the suspension will remain in effect until the affair has been cleared up. Professor Corcoran of the Physics Department, termed the issue a "tragedy." The faculty advisor of Campus, Professor Cecil H. Kindle, was not certain as to whether he would continue in his present capacity.

Campus said that no individuals were being singled out to take the blame for the issue but that the Managing Board would shoulder the responsibility. This is not the first time that Campus has been suspended. In the Spring of 1944, Campus came out with a similar April Fool issue. They were then prevented from printing for twenty days by the SFCSA.

Mr. Jackson, Central Treasurer, said that "the issue lacked common decency and that the boys owe it to the students, administration and the public to maintain reasonable standards." The committee is composed of Dean Brophy of Student Life, Dean Peace of Student Life, Dean Sobel of Student Life, Director of Public Relations Les Nichols, Dr. Richardson, Professor Corcoran and Professor Clark.

## Bear Mountain Boatripe Set

City College's Annual Boatripe to Bear Mountain will take place on Sunday, May 20. A student-faculty softball game will be on the agenda along with community singing. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from Alpha Phi Omega and House Plan. They will go on sale April 2: Student Activity stub 1 must accompany every set of tickets.

### Crisis Series

All students who are interested in participating in the final panel of the "Crisis of Our Times" lecture series are invited to come to a meeting at Hillel, 475 West 125th Street on Thursday, April 5, at 3:00 P.M. Speakers on the final panel will be chosen to represent Science, Social Science, Technology and the Humanities. If you cannot attend the meeting, have your name in the Hillel office before 3:00 P.M. on Thursday.

### '53 Tea

The Class of '53 is having a tea on Friday, April 6, in the Health Lounge from 3 to 6. Free punch and cookies will be served to all members of the Class of '53 who attend.

## Newsmaker



HARRY N. WRIGHT  
President

# Urge BHE Adopt Program of Arts Graduate Studies

By WALTER E. PORGES

A 140-page report urging a program of graduate studies in Liberal Arts and Science has been sent to the Board of Higher Education by President Harry N. Wright. The report, compiled by Professor Oscar I. Janowsky (History), a member of the College's Liberal Arts and Science Graduate Studies Committee, was based on a ten month investigation. Professor Janowsky urges in the report that the program be instituted beginning next September. Professor Janowsky found that more than one half of the juniors and seniors enrolled in

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# New Presidential Draft Edict Creates First Real Optimism

By LEONARD LERNER



HARRY S. TRUMAN

## 'Sound & Fury' To Hit Stands April 11 at 10c

By LOUISE YACOOBIAN

A new streamlined "Sound and Fury" will be put on sale at both centers on April 11. With a whopping 32 pages and a small, small selling price of 10c, the magazine is now the biggest bargain on the campus. Under the editorship of Raphael Haller, "Sound and Fury" is offering a fine collection of short stories, articles, poems and poetry.

"Empty Pockets" by Bernard Unger deals perceptively with the mental and physical imprisonment of a pin-boy in a bowling alley and the boy's ultimate liberation. Don Mirabel's contribution is "Whutter? Away!", a clever satire on our H-Bomb scare. As a change of pace from present conflicts, William Gibbons has authored a short exciting adventure in the Irish rebellion, "The Fugitive." The unique reaction of a young child to a beggar in the subway is the subject of "The Gift" by Raphael Haller. Completing the group of five short stories is "The Avenue" by Howard Colson. Colson has collected his impressions of daily scenes in the city, and presented them keenly and originally.

The non-fiction group is headed by...

"If 3 pencils cost 10c, how many pencils can you buy for 30c?"  
The opposite of terrestrial is: (1) atomic, (2) celestial, (3) ambiguous, (4) saturated, (5) discombobulated?"

"Candor means: (1) frankness, (2) sweetness, (3) bitterness, (4) brilliance, (5) theocratic?"

If you can answer these questions and a number of others like them to be asked on May 26, June 16 and 30, and are eligible for the draft, you will be deferred from military service until the completion of your college career.

On Saturday, March 31, President Truman issued an executive order revising the draft regulations under the Selective Service Act of 1948. In four small paragraphs rests the future education of millions of college students. Where do you, Joe College, fit into the scheme of things? Are you going to be Joe College deferred or Joe College accepted?

You will be deferred if:  
You are at the time of the examination registered at a draft board. You are a freshman at

college with intentions of continuing your education until graduation. You are an upper classman and have intentions of doing graduate work. You qualify for a deferment the first time you take the examination. There will be no second chance. Your grades place you in the upper portion of your class.

Although it is not specifically stated, it is safe to assume that only those students taking graduate work, or those intending to do so in professional schools will be deferred. The president's order specifically lists students attending, or those accepted to professional schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry. It does not list, nor does it exclude students attending law schools. High school students are not eligible.

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## Dambrot Regrets Action



Irwin "The Kid" Dambrot, 1950 basketball co-captain arrested last week for allegedly having fixed the point spread on two games last year, has apologized for having brought discredit to City College.

According to a friend of Irwin's, the former high-scoring forward realizes that his actions have not only reflected on himself but on the College as a whole.

Dambrot and the two other Beaver stars involved in the latest chapter of the basketball scandal—Norm Mager and Herb Cohen—will have a hearing in General Sessions Court April 9. They will appear along with teammates Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth and Floyd Lane. Dambrot, Mager and Cohen were arraigned in Felony Court the Wednesday before last. Magistrate Samuel Orr set their hearing date.



DEAN GOTTSCHALL

Arts desired to pursue graduate studies if such a program were offered at "moderate fees." He concludes that for "a significant proportion of these students graduate studies at the College are an urgent need..." adding that nearly 55 per cent of the juniors and seniors lack more than one half of the cost of graduate work when forced to enroll at "private" graduate schools.

The value and need of a graduate liberal arts program, the report says, is reflected in the fact that awarding of master's degrees has increased thirty-three fold throughout the nation in the last fifty years and that business firms and government agencies are increasingly requiring graduate training.

In outlining the organization of the projected graduate program, Professor Janowsky's report calls for "standards of quality" that would "compare favorably with those of the best graduate schools in the country." The graduate program, it adds, "should be built upon the foundations of the high undergraduate standards of the City College."

Admissions, the report says, would be limited to students of "assured capacity to do graduate work" and would include not only graduates of City College but also those who have completed undergraduate work at other institutions.

The report was released and explained yesterday by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science), and Prof. Janowsky, at a special press conference held in 223 Main.

On the question as to how the program is to be financed, the report points out that the full development of the program eventually will require state aid, but that the limited program planned for the present could be paid for through moderate tuition fees, private grants from educational foundations and budgetary interchanges with the undergraduate college.

# Gift of 35,000 Books Relegated to AH Attic

True to past tradition, the venerated, weather-beaten roof of Army Hall has been selected as appropriate shelter for the latest crop of City's newest books. These newcomers comprise a major portion of a collection of materials on social welfare and allied fields

which has recently been opened in Army Hall as reference use to the general public as well as the student body.

The collection consists of a tremendous number of publications covering a wide range of subjects in the fields of social, public, and child welfare, labor and industry, public health, community planning, criminology, juvenile delinquency, housing, recreation, and social insurance.

This extensive, highly specialized collection formerly comprised the greater part of the library of the Russell Sage Foundation. It was presented to City College in July of 1949 when high maintenance costs caused the Foundation to sell its old building and

## On Tape

The Senior Class is currently investigating a proposed project called "Campus Voices." The idea is patterned after Edward R. Murrow's "I Can Hear It Now" feature and will consist of one or two wax records sold to seniors and alumni which will bear audio moments of undergraduate days and City College.

The director of the program, Sy Richman, asks that students with free time volunteer for work on the project.

Sound equipment is much in demand.

An initial taping of the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company's visit indicates that the project is feasible.

Students can contact Sy Richman by leaving their name and address at the Senior Office, 9A Army Hall.

## Club Notes

### Today Only . . .

Armenian Society meets in room 201 Main at 12.

The College chapter of NAACP presents Rev. James Robinson speaking on the Negro Church and Its Role in the Community at 12:15 in Room 10 Main.

AIEE & IRE present a speaker from Air Products Co. discussing the Application of Gases in Electrical Problems in Room 106 Main at 12:15.

The scheduled recital by the pianist Oscar Wlenski in Townsend Harris today has been postponed.

Adventurous individuals can contact Jerry Sheline (CV 3-4199) or Walter Tull (WA 3-4840), Room 205, about two hikes on Sunday, April 8, sponsored by the City College Hiking Club.

War-time Mobilization is the topic of Prof. Harris' speech before the Economics Society at 12:30 in Room 210 Main.

The Lunch Society in honor of Lunch Week will show Chaplin films in 315 Main at 12:30.

Club Inter-American presents Four Colored South American music in Room 205 Main at 12:30.

SDA is sponsoring a discussion on crime in NYC, written by Arnold Fine, special counsel to the Kefauver committee on the ordered investigation at 12:15 in Room 100 Main.

Student Council is presenting "The House of Keys" in 315 Main at 2.

SDC is sponsoring an inter-collegiate Square Dance, April 6, in the Drill Hall from 8:12 P.M. Admission is by student Activities Card.

Professor Samuel Hensel (Government) will address the Sociology Society on the topic "Applied Social Science: Evidence of Totalitarian or Democratic" on Thursday, April 12 at 12:30 P.M. in Room 200.

Prof. Harry Lerner will lead a discussion of the play "Bill Budd" on Thursday at the meeting of the Kappa Society in Room 310 at 12:30.

## ARMY HALL CANTEEN

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- TOBACCO
- CANDY

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
Ground Floor, AH

## Tennessee

Tennessee Williams comes to City College tomorrow night. The Nocturne Players, Evening Session theater group, will present his "Summer and Smoke" at the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23rd Street and Lexington Ave., Friday and Saturday, at 8:40 P.M. Tariff for all seats Friday is \$3.00 and for Saturday's performance \$1.00.

Don Costello of card-trick fame will be in the starring role.

Note: Tennessee himself will not show.

## Peace-makers Talk Peace

A newly-chartered organization, Students For World Peace, has set itself up on campus as a group of "individuals who feel a need to get together and do a bit of thinking and acting on the foremost and ever-important issue of our time, peace, world peace."

Strictly non-partisan and hoping to embrace members of all political faiths and creeds, the group is open to constructive criticism to achieve the ends of a permanent world peace. As the second article of their constitution states, "We will try to express the wide sentiment of the students for peace and will transcend all partisan politics in our unity for peace."

According to Prexy Walter Urban, "an open invitation stands for the representative political clubs on campus to send speakers to present their policies on furthering the attainment of world peace."

The new World Peace group meets Thursdays in Room 222, Main. Today they will discuss the possibility of a campus-wide poll and essay contest.

## Sexy Mercury Houses 'Innocent' Baby Sitters

Unknown to most students, there is a room in the college that is truly a cosmos in miniature. Within these walls the forces that strive for what Man may be and those elements that appeal to his baser

desires work side by side: this room is the office of the City College Baby Sitters Association and Mercury.

Dividing the room in half is a thin line, symbolic of the thin line between good and evil, sanity and insanity, and A and a B, or any other thing a thin line divides. On one side the wall is bedecked with pictures of provocative young women, age one year, provided with a minimum of clothing. In keeping with this theme of decoration the opposite wall is also adorned with equally enticing females, a bit older, similarly clad.

The Mercury staff, steeped in the 87½ year tradition of the publication, has tended to be-

come cynical. On the other hand, the Baby Sitters, still in their first year, are young and filled with the unquerchable optimism of youth. It is a strange office indeed.

## Kempton Talk

The Walter Reuther Chapter (day) of the Student League for Industrial Democracy is sponsoring an informal lecture by Murray Kempton, Labor Editor of the New York Post, on Labor's Current Problems in Room 125 at 12:30, today.

His remarks will include an analysis of the Kefauver Hearings and the "College Student and Trade Unionism."

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Brooklyn College

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This publication is supported by student fees.

## Cheap Dates

Campus dancing is rapidly becoming a big Spring sport, next to baseball. A big weekend is on tap for the fast country-club set here at City.

Leading it off is the big NAACP Spring fling tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Army Hall Lounge. Tab for this one is two quarters.

A bigger one yet will be the Intercollegiate Spring Frolic over at the ROTC Drill Shed, Saturday night, usual time. This brawl is given by the Metropolitan House Plan Council. Orchestra, entertainment and refreshments, no less. Three quarters to get in.

## Language Prof Education Head In Nazi Reich

By LEONARD LERNER

It was the year 1914; the place Germany. For the first time Germany had thrown the world into a state of turmoil. The long years passed and then came 1918 and the armistice. Then arose a new Germany, the Weimar Republic.

At that time a boy, younger than most of us here at City College, entered the University of Heidelberg where he obtained his Ph.D.

He became a teacher in a "gymnasium," which is the equivalent of high school and junior college in America. He remained there until 1933. The year in which the boy, Adolf Leschnitzer, then a man, became one of the beacons of light in a dark civilization.

The persecution and segregation of the Jews had begun in Germany. Herr Leschnitzer, was appointed administrator of all Jewish schools in Germany. He served in this capacity from 1933-1939. During this time he founded sixty schools for Jewish students.

With the fall of the Weimar Republic, all democratic forces in Germany suffered a death blow. In 1939 Dr. Leschnitzer left Germany and came to America.

In America, during the war he worked for the "Office of War Information" and for the "Voice of America." He is at present active in the Zionist Organization.

Dr. Leschnitzer has taught at Rutgers, Brooklyn, and for the past five years he has been teaching at City. He is the president of the "New York Deutsch Lehrer Verein," a club of teachers of German.

He thinks that war is not inevitable. "Rearmament may be able to prevent war, not only military rearmament however, but moral rearmament as well. Our educational systems should be redirected so that we can all begin to understand and appreciate the values of western civilization. These values we want to preserve."

## Willie McGee

A "Willie McGee Must Not Die" protest meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, March 5, in Room 19 at 12:30 by YPA. Speaking will be Russell Meek, the Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress. McGee is slated to die soon, and although the Supreme Court has again denied his appeal, YPA states that there is new evidence which will positively establish his innocence.

## Letters . . .

### Un-American

A dangerous and sinister organization is being formed on the Campus. It is known as the Young Pidookies of America. Although it claims that it is "not associated with any other YPA on the campus," it is well known that Moscow gold is behind the entire movement. The Un-American Activities Committee has heard secret testimony that YPA is plotting to have Joseph Stalin named as President Wright's successor. If students do not wake up, they will soon find borscht and sour cream on the cafeteria's menu!

Vladimir Roshorkieffsky

### Quack Hoopster

It is rather interesting that the OP reporter, Herman Cohen, proposes to be a part-time psychologist who has completely evaluated and analyzed the behavioral dynamics of basketball players and at the same time professes to be a ball player himself . . . The context in which he places basketball needs no clarification. Mr. Cohen's superficiality of thought is by far the greatest denunciation of his own article. . . . It is regrettable to observe the quality of such a fine publication as OP deteriorating as a result of an editor's poor selection.

Chapter Gamma  
Phi Delta Pi

Tennis Anyone? - H.C.

### Anti-Denitch

The Executive Committee of the Walter Reuther Chapter-Student League for Industrial Democracy feels that it is pertinent at this time to state clearly that we are not in sympathy with the Evening Session group which is under the "guidance" of Bogden Denitch. Our Day Session Club is firmly committed against totalitarianism of the Right—and Left.

Manny Sternlicht,  
President, SLID.

### Puerile Virgins

President Wright has been defamed unjustly in Campus. . . . They raved and ranted like puerile virgins. And on my student fee money, too. . . . I am sick and tired of the April Fool's business. Orchids to OP for not wasting money.

Carrol Beth Michaels

### Serious Blow

I regret strongly the unfortunate statements in OP concerning the Young Republican Club. The remarks made . . . are . . . a serious blow to all organizations on campus seeking to give purpose and guidance to the nation at its time of great need. I regret also that my name was used in the article which concerns absolutely none of my views on the purposes . . . of the YRC.

John C. Webber

### Dear Mr. Kantin:

I tried several times to reach you by phone to tell you how bemused, befuddled, baffled and betrickled I felt by your scandalous article and to warn you of my disciples and admirers who were ready to bump you off. You must understand that to them I am not "Ugly Theo," but "Beauteous Teddy" or "Freaky Frederic."

In real life I am, of course, just the average American boy, maybe a little irresponsible sometimes, but always full of s---t. Kindest regards,

Theodore

## Hitching-Post

OP will publish all undergraduate engagements, marriages and births—FREE. Contact Mary Kitman, Features Editor.

Harry Stathos, pudgy Sophomore footballer; engaged to Helen Mackas, University of Georgia Coed; in Atlanta, Easter Sunday.

## Hurry BHE

Once again we are forced to sit by and wait, while the Board of Higher Education makes an important decision for us. A BHE Committee, composed of three members, is holding sessions to determine the future of basketball at the College. It is unfortunate that CCNY cannot make its own decision. However, we hope the committee will give full consideration to the reports and recommendations made by the various organizations and departments at City. It should also weigh student opinion before arriving at a final conclusion.

It is tragic enough that a committee completely divorced from the College is welding our future policy. But on top of this, they are taking too long to do it. In previous years, the basketball schedule was usually completed by mid-March. It's April and the committee hasn't even hinted as to what their final ruling will be. If they take much longer, there won't be any basketball next season no matter what is decided. We realize there is much to be considered and we realize that future developments may affect the problem, but the delay is obviously harmful. A prompt and well considered decision is needed.

## It's All Been Said

Irv Dambrot, Norm Mager and Herbie Cohen were arrested for "fixing" on March 27.

## Root of Evil

The recent announcement by St. John's, NYU, and Manhattan regarding Garden Basketball seems to indicate that pain is quickly forgotten when money is involved.

There were no consultations with the other New York Colleges regarding a possible Metropolitan Basketball Conference.

There were no guarantees that conditions next year will be any less conducive to the same sort of corruption that occurred this year.

There were no changes in ticket-sale policies so that students will be sitting downstairs and not the bookies.

The premature action of these three schools, only one of which was untouched by the scandal, practically assures a discontinuance of Garden Basketball activities as recommended by President Wright. The future of all other sports at the college now looks all the worse.

## University Status

A report has been released by the College which proposes that a program of graduate studies in liberal arts and sciences be set up this coming September. Courses would be offered at a "moderate fee" to graduates from City and other institutions.

OP is encouraged and delighted by this development. It is high time that one of the three largest Colleges in the country attained university status. Financial factors and prejudice against CCNY students have long plagued our grads. A graduate division at City would remove these barriers and give the students a concrete goal for which to strive. It is a fine chance for us to exhibit our high academic standards and to receive recognition as one of the top schools in the nation.

Let the doors of the graduate school open in September.

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# President Will Recommend End of Garden Basketball

By WALTER B. PORGES

In an effort to correct misapprehensions currently existing, President Harry N. Wright has issued a statement regarding the future of City College basketball in Madison Square Garden. Dr. Wright, on his way home from an educators' conference in Illinois, denied the statement made by officials of NYU, St. John's University and Manhattan College that he would continue to approve Garden games for the College.

"The statement," insists Dr. Wright, "was wholly unauthorized by me, and was an unfortunate representation of my attitude. I intend to recommend to the Board of Higher Education that we should discontinue all basketball activities in Madison Square Garden. The decision is made with the full realization that the Garden as a place for playing may be at most a contributory factor."

Furthermore, Dr. Wright declared, he wants "a complete re-orientation of our basketball program to conform to sound educational methods and aims." He insists that the situation "is made more acute by a low public sensitivity to moral standards and to the responsibility of the individual."

Nat Holman, Beaver hoop mentor, nevertheless is looking forward to his 33rd consecutive season as basketball coach. "The main thing is to have the sport," said Nat, "whether we have it in the Garden or not." Holman went

on to promise that "as long as I am at City College, we will have some kind of basketball. We had basketball before we ever played in the Garden, and the kids have always had a lot of enthusiasm for the game."



NAT HOLMAN

# Baseballers Impressive In 13-Inning Tiger Loss

By FRANK GIACINO

Should the first performance of the '51 edition of Coach Sol Mishkin's Beaver nine be an indication of their potency, then those who are claiming that sports are on the downgrade at the College will be muzzled and stifled for several months.

Having survived the hazards of Lewisohn Stadium, Coach Mishkin's forces donned their finest baseball togs and journeyed to New Jersey last Saturday where they encountered the Princeton Tigers in a three-and-a-half hour tussle, dropping a 2-1 decision in the unlucky thirteenth inning when the Tiger shortstop Jim Fairchild doubled to score Jack Blessing from second with the game-winning run.

Southpaw Mel Norman hurled five frames, limiting Princeton to one run and two hits. He struck out three and walked one.

The New Jerseyites opened the scoring in the third on a walk and a double to left by outfielder Mike Kearns. The Beavers knotted the score with an unearned tally in the fifth on a single by

first-sacker Mike Gasster, a double by Hugo Ritucci and a Tiger error.

Side-armor Neal Deoul took over the hurling duties for the Beavers in the sixth and held the Tigers in check until Fairchild lowered the boom in the thirteenth. Deoul gave a creditable performance, allowing four hits and five free passes in eight innings.

Ritucci was the outstanding offensive star of the St. Nick's men with a double and two singles in six trips to the plate.

## Sound & Fury

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ed by Marvin Kalb's thoughtful symposium of student's and educator's reactions to military preparedness, "The New Realism". Following closely is "The Platonic Pedigree of the Closed Section," by Lawrence Maiko, a painstaking bit of research on the foundations of our registration set-up as commented on by Plato & Co.

"Sound and Fury" is scooping the New York Times Book Review by printing Irene Gsovsk's authoritative review of "Denis Bushyev" by Sergei Maximoff, the first post-war novel written by a Soviet ex-patriate in the Russian language.

Highlighting the center fold is a picture story on Dramsco's original musical comedy, "Let's Stay Here".

The staff of "Sound and Fury" invites all prospective candidates to attend their meeting today in room 327 South Hall.

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# Golfers Ask for Some More Swatters to Thursday Practice

Don't be alarmed if you see a group of fellows standing upon the rich green grass that carpets our fair campus and swinging long sticks at little cotton balls that don't go anywhere. These boys comprise the newly organized student golf team, and with the smell of Spring in the air they once again yearn for the wide open spaces of the golf links.

Ah-h-h golf—the only sport in which athletes wearing pink pants, purple shirts, and yellow suede cleated shoes, tread upon the rich velvety fairways of spacious and luxurious country clubs and brush elbows with millionaires and beautiful debutantes.

But don't be misled! These masters of the fairways can hold

their own athletically, as well as socially. Being able to swat that little elusive golf ball 250 yards demands the condition of a track star, the coordination of a swimmer, and the coolness of a quarterback.

If you have a set of sticks and a couple of balls around the house and go around the big eighteen in the nineties or better, come to room 104 Hygiene Building 12:30 on Thursday and join the team.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



"I may be a clown—but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to ...

The sensible test ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why ...

## More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



### EXTRA!

The Lavender nine defeated Columbia 4-1, yesterday, at Baker Field.

### Draft

(Continued from Page One) gible to take the deferment exams until they enter college.

Informed sources believe that regardless of the examination, the following students will be deferred:

All freshmen entering college this fall; all sophomores who were in the upper half of their class during their freshman year; all juniors who were in the upper two-thirds of their sophomore year; seniors who were in the upper three-quarters of their junior year.

The tests will be given free of charge in 1,000 centers throughout the United States and its territories. On April 12 printed instructions will be available at approximately 4,000 draft boards.