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### PROF. RIDES A COW; ELOPES WITH VENUS AS STUDENTS STARE

Venus Photo Comes to Life in Lincoln Corridor at Bruce Tir's Plea

### KISS, SMACK ON THE LIPS

Groom Hit in the Head With an Old Stove

The academic world was set a-chattering recently by rumors of the sensational exploits of a prominent professor, a cow, and a picture of Venus. In the belief that an accurate report of such events will be of interest to its readers, *The Campus* presents with this issue, the impressions of Sagamore Strip, prominent psychologist, who happened to be an eye-witness to the incident.

By SAGAMORE STRIP

Prof. Bruce Tir rode down Convent Avenue on his red cow with a haughty air. He was already late for his nine o'clock hour and he gave Bess a prick with his spurs. The professor is a main feature in the school on a red cow.

It was a magnificent spectacle as the two, rider and steed, trotted down Convent Avenue, the professor barely able to spread his legs far apart enough to give Bess comfortably. And Bess had an intelligent smile on her face. For Bess was an intelligent bovine.

Professor Bruce Tir dismounted before the College and gave Bess a loving caress and a kiss smack on the lips. The cow reciprocated by affectionately slapping the genial professor with his ponderous paw and him spinning. Professor Tir arose with an idiotic expression on his face and said:

"Way, Cow," he loved Bess and their disciples were soon patched up. He then trotted up to the Lincoln corridor, taking a drink of milk, Professor Tir suddenly saw the picture of Venus. He went over towards it and was struck by the naked

said Professor Bruce Tir, "that you were alive to let me see you?"

Sooner had he uttered the words Venus trotted out from her room and put her arm around the professor and said, "Come on Kid, I've maternal instinct." Professor Bruce Tir was quite a sight at being seen in the Lincoln corridor with a naked lady. He led her in his overcoat and carried her downstairs. He placed her in the pet, the cow, and they trotted down Convent Avenue entirely oblivious of their own bliss.

### Morris Raphael Wins Beauty Contest As Hundreds Cheer; Plans Libel Suit

Colonel and Guthree Claim Fraud—Demand a Recount

Prof. Morris C. Raphael of the department of military science and tact won the beauty contest at City College, in the final decision rendered by Sour Krout, president of the student council. Col. Locarnold, disguised as Wisdom and Prof. Guthree as Queen of the Faculty finished as runners-up and plan an appeal which should divide the entire college into factions. Already the alcoves are the scene of hostilities between the sophomores, supporters of Prof. Raphael and the freshman, followers of the defeated participants.

Col. Locarnold has promised a failure for the student council president in the advanced course in Tactics which he is taking. When interviewed Col. Locarnold declared, "This is a rank injustice because Krout was swayed by prejudice. He knew that he couldn't pass Raphael's course so he decided to get in his good graces."

"It is surprising to me," he continued, "that Krout should be so down on me. Krout received two votes in Tactics and has always been a model student. America has never lost a war and has never fought a war of aggression. The choice of Prof. Raphael is ridiculous. Look at me. Ain't I prettier than him. Damned if I ain't. This is a disgrace to the college. I have nothing to say."

Prof. Guthree was silent as usual. He only remarked that he thought it queer that Krout was taking all of Raphael's courses. "It is rumored that they didn't choose me because the float wouldn't if I rode on it. That's a lie made of cheese cloth. In the case of Cooper v. Telfare, Thayer 105 a writ of error in the circuit of Georgia, the defendant pleaded guilty."

Prof. Raphael also said little but his smile spoke volumes. "I'm as happy as a school-girl," he tittered. He then danced the minuet with the reporter and gave an exhibition of shooting marbles. Playfully poking Professor D. Belle, who was standing next to him, in the mouth, he grabbed Professor Turnaround and gouged his eyes out with his thumbs after kicking him in the crotch. Raphael plans to go into the movies.

### SCOOP!

In the most startling and sensational newspaper scoop ever achieved in college history, *The Campus* in today's issue publishes for the first time complete advance information on the final examinations, which are scheduled to begin a week from Monday. See Page Two.

WINS THE PRIZE



Professor Raphael

### PROFS AND STUDES IN MUSICAL COMEDY

A musical assembly in which students and professors joined was held yesterday in the Great on the occasion of the final publishing of the College Song Book.

"Tea for Two" was the introductory number, sung by Dean Charles Braunstein who accompanied himself on the kazoo. Repeated cries of "Encore!" brought the first number more to the attention of his College anthem "Eli Kappa."

F. Socrates Cohen and Cayer Pepper rendered a duet entitled, "Going to Charleston Back to Princeton." The Flea Club gave several selections including, "There Ain't Flies on Us," "That Certain Course," "Oh, Boys Will be Boys," and "Mi Bonney Lies Over the Ocean."

"The Colonel in the Twilight" by the name of an impassioned ode rendered by the masterly hand of Baldwin, ex-prime minister of England, now famous organist of Hes and Delancey streets.

The Military Science band struck up the national anthem, but at words "dirt behind their ears" blushed overspread the audience's face and the filthy song was dropped.

The chapel closed when the entire student body rose to sing the college song, "Lavender's Blue, Dilly, Dilly, Lavender's Green."

### Abie's Irish Nose Leads to Whiskey Charges; Coeds Propose Powder for Lincoln Proboscis

Damning testimony against fraternal boot parties and student leggers was made under oath by the Lincoln, former president of the United States, before a secret session of the Student Council yesterday, the part of an investigation into a charge that Lincoln has been seen public with a red nose.

"I was standing at the head of the corridor," said Lincoln, "when I was accosted by two young men with pocket flasks who offered me a drink. It didn't seem quite nice to refuse."

### COLLEGE MOVES TO B'KLYN AND BRONX

Open Branches on Every Corner—Subways Go Into Bankruptcy

Further extension of the activities of the College is seen in the new plans now before the Board of Trustees to establish branches in Richmond, Queens, the Bronx, and New Jersey. Additional branches will be constructed in Manhattan also, for the convenience of students now living more than ten minutes away from the present site.

Mr. Theodore Kribble '09, now circulation manager of Nedick's Inc., has offered the authorities a carefully worked-out plan for placing branches of the College on every important street corner, and at the main strategic points on the boardwalks of Coney Island, Atlantic City, and Hollywood—by—the—Sea.

"If you can't come to City College, City College will come to you is the motto that the officials in charge of the campaign have adopted. Correspondence for residents of Arizona and New Mexico, where branches of City College cannot be constructed for the next five years, is being considered as a temporary solution of the problem.

Disby Chairman "Myra" Margot, a true sex teacher, "bad sportsmanship," remarks Dean Robinson, publicity manager of City College, "then I should say that it should be radically revised or abolished; but if, on the other hand, it inculcates prompt obedience to justifiable commands and co-operation in carrying out common objectives, then I should say that it is a good and essential part of every young man's training."

"My own recollections of sex when I was a young man were entirely pleasant and I experienced none of the disagreeable conditions complained of by the students. On the contrary, I derived much benefit. "Shall a majority of 1,300 cowards say what their sex shall be, when same is paid for out of the public treasury?" asks Ass. Louis A. Cavalier.

### STUDENTS UP IN ARMS VS. COMPULSORY SEX; FIGHT IS NATION-WIDE

PROFS HUNG IN CORRIDOR

Thirteen prominent alumni were hung in the corridors during the Christmas vacation. The men were hung head upwards, flat against the walls, by means of strands of wire fastened to the top mouldings. A student complaint against leaving the bodies there for over a month has been registered with the curator.

### COAL SHORTAGE SEEN AS NICHOLAS STRIKES

Weary of Coal-Shovelling, Under-world Habitué Plans To Grow Aureoles

Coal famine threatens the nation as a result of a general walk-out, precipitated when Cyril ("Saint") Nicholas, under-world anthracite baron, turned in his shovel and purchased a can of yellow paint with which to tinge his feet. It is stated that he has gone into the business of growing aureoles and that he is concealing a tail in the seat of his navy blue trousers.

The aureole grower will be remembered as the man who some time ago was employed as chief architect in the construction of the College buildings. Mr. Nicholas is a noted sheep-breeder and patentee of the process whereby sheep are taught to chew gum and thus become College professors.

Interviewed by a *Campus* reporter Mr. Nicholas declared, with a slight twinkle in his eye, "The curriculum is blasted tommyrot. The subjects come from Hell. You may quote me as saying that I do not give a damn."

### TAMMANY DISCLAIMS ROGOFF

Tammany chieftains yesterday emphatically denied rumors that Louis I. Rogoff would be the Democratic nominee for presidency in 1928. Rogoff is the composer of "The Face on the Barroom Floor," "Who Killed Cock Robin?" and other famous lyrics.

Interviewed on the phone last night, Mr. Rogoff asserted that he would rather be rich than president, and denounced the modern tendencies in caloric mensuration as a part of capitalistic propaganda.

"I believe in the abolition of rolled stockings, rolled beef, rolled bones, and *The Campus*, declared the composer, with gestures.

### CO-EDS DENOUNCE MOVEMENT

Student Rebellion Triumphs at Madagascar—Massachusetts Draws the Line

The present situation in the student campaign to eliminate compulsory sex from the required features of American undergraduate life comes as the result of a series of events:

1. Seventeen hundred freshman, in 109 colleges all over the country, have risen in a body demanding to know what all the agitation is about. Leaders of the campaign are still keeping it a secret, however.
2. The Women's Peace Union comes out strongly in favor of the student drive, offering the suggestion that Congress abolish sex by constitutional amendment.
3. College authorities decline to make any statement but insist that boys will be boys.
4. Some of the boys deny it.

Compulsory sex in 1926 colleges of the United States Editorship as "silly," "stupid," it was too late to in the on to another the moral obligation of war on sex denounces it as being opposed to all American ideals and traditions, and proposes that the government transfer its funds for the support of compulsory sex in the universities to the maintenance of the good old institution of "Post-Office."

F. Sycocax Cohen, a blonde who is leading the drive against sex here, made definite his stand on the subject early this morning, as he was returning from a petting party.

"I am not in favor of abolishing sex altogether," declared the firebrand, combing his hair, "although many of my colleagues do believe this drastic action to be necessary. Let those who believe in sex keep it. Let those who do not, be permitted to abandon it. Make sex elective!"

Three thousand students of the College, bearing Cohen on their shoulders in triumph, went out yesterday and broke a bottle of Glu-Co over their hero's head.

Demands for radical revision of the list of queries put by the Hygiene Department to every student before physical examination were voiced with increasing strength by the agitators. The question most objected to, was, "Do you sleep alone?" "I never was so embarrassed in my life," said a campus editor in commenting on the situation.

At New York University, where sex is also said to be compulsory, authorities declared that no student objection had been made. Editors of the N. Y. U. Daily News insist that their sex problem is totally different from that of City College.

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## WE MOURN OUR LOSS

The untimely demise of Felix S. Cohen, late editor of *The Campus*, cut off in the very flower of his youth, leaves all his friends and associates in deepest mourning. His was a noble life, and the success of the efforts of his youth seemed to presage glory for the endeavors of his manhood. His memorial is his life; and Alma Mater, proud of his achievements and sorrowing in his loss from this sphere of activity, commends his example to her other sons who yet remain to carry on her fame, and to do the work of our great city.

## RESPICE, ADSPICE, PROSPICE

You who have been seniors and who are to be alumni cherish the memory of the *Campus* (Respice, Adspice, Prospice,—I conquered. May you apply college, the

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## ELECTIONS

Jerry Hyman '27, Dave Kanstoren '27 and Hyman Sorokoff '28 gained the presidency, vice-presidency and secretaryship, respectively, of the Student Council in yesterday's elections.

## BASKETBALL

The Lavender five is prepared for its encounter with Catholic U. to-morrow night in the gym, a feature on this season's basketball card. This will mark the first appearance of the Washington aggregation on the home court. In the preliminary game the yearling five will play Eastern District whose basketball team is rated on a par with the freshmen.

The Lavender dribblers are scheduled to meet the Franklin and Marshall basketekers the following week.

Catholic U. bowed to Fordham on Wednesday in a tight basketball game that ended in a 26-21 score.

## RIFLE

After ringing up an enviable record in all their engagements this season, the varsity riflemen fell before the aim of the Columbia sharpshooters in a four position match by the close score of 1922-1898. Noyees won premier honors with a total of 387.

The University of Maine and of Nebraska will be met this week as will William and Mary in a prone match.

## SWIMMING

Presenting the same line-up as was used against U of Penn and Princeton, the Lavender will meet the Yale Swimming and water polo teams in the College pool tomorrow night.

## WRESTLING

The Varsity Wrestling team will meet the strong Lafayette aggregation tomorrow evening at Easton, Pennsylvania. The matmen have as yet never met the Lafayette team.

"Pinkie" Sober, the College's star half-miler, will meet some of the best talent in the country this Saturday night at the Diamond games sponsored by the Athletic Association at Fordham University. The meet will be held at the 22nd Regiment Armory, 168th street, near Broadway.



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For the first time in the history of the College, complete details of final examinations, obtained on reliable authority, are published, without reservation for the benefit of all "U" members. The disclosures follow:

The examinations will begin next Monday and continue for one solid week. Students will be questioned on the entire work of the course, and the papers will be graded on the usual basis, or perhaps not graded at all.

Students are reminded to rid themselves of all notes, papers and books, except those which are expressly permitted by the examiner. Since such books and papers cannot be legitimately used during the examination, the possession of them is, of course, prima facie evidence of wrong intent.

Few of the questions, if any, will be answerable except to one who has attended at least one recitation of the course which he is supposed to be taking. In the history and philosophy departments, instructors prefer that the answers be written in English.

### URGES BAYONET DRILL

Newton, Nevada, Jan 28.—Lieut. N. Jacobs, of the military science department, addressed a crowded hall at the subject of hand-to-hand fighting today. "Bayonet fighting brings out all the guts in a man," he declared, while the audience cheered.

## On The Campus

### Today

11 a. m.—Irving Zablodowsky will arrive from Kosciusko St. to make a 9 o'clock class.

3:00 p. m.—Pre-med students will make a detailed study of bones, in the '26 alcove.

### Tomorrow

12 m.—Funeral rites of *Campus* editor. Please omit flowers.

### Yesterday

12 m.—F. Eugene Corbie of the "Which Doctor?" gave a talk at the Physics club on the topic "Four out of Five get Diarrhea".

1 p. m.—Percy Hammond, noted geographer, addressed Social Problems Club on topic "The Great American Desert", extolling virtues of stewed prunes.

### Fifteen Years Ago

F. Sophocles Cohen, late editor of *The Campus*, born.

## Egypt Recitation Makes Evening All Zablodowsky

Phrenocosmia, College literary society, will hold its second meeting of the term in Room 300 tonight. A man staggering under the name of Irving Kosciusko Zablodowsky will read a poem on blue and white shellfish entitled "Egypt."

At the last meeting of the club, there was unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the recent reports that there are no bones in ice-cream. Applicants for membership in the club must submit manuscripts written on one side of the paper only, announces Bernard Grebanier, who, by dint of wearing a wing collar, is president of the club.

## HAMMOND FINED FOR MASHING

J. H. Hammond, who is said to be employed as a second cook at a co-operative organization was found guilty yesterday in the Children's Court on a charge of mashing preferred by Miss Lucille Pomme-de-Terre. "Anybody can mash potatoes," protested the popular professor.



BEFORE

## Milisy Saved His Life!

"Your treatment and advice was just what I needed. I had suffered for five years with sour stomach, gas, belching, constipation, pains in back, arms and legs, sleepless nights, was worn out and nervous. Now I feel fine, enjoy my food without discomfort and sleep better than ever before. You have my most sincere thanks."—Name on request.



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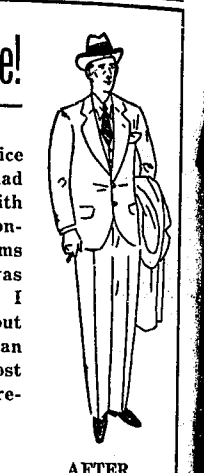
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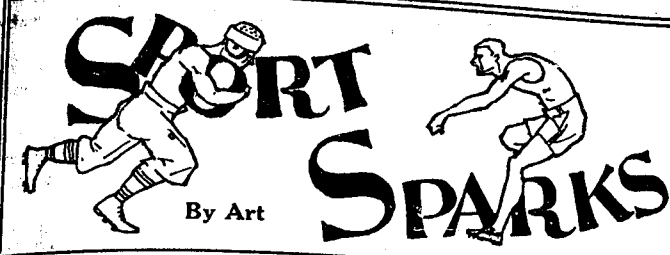
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By Art

### On to the Bronx

See, wild as the winds o'er th desert he flies;  
Hark! Haemus resounds with the Bachanals' cries  
Ah, see, he dies!  
Yet even in death Eurydice he sung,  
Eurydice still trembled on his tongue:  
Eurydice the woods  
Eurydice the rocks  
Eurydice the rocks and hollow mountain rung.

### A Serious Charge.

Orpheus was the son of Apollo and the Muse Calliope. This is a serious charge but there is no doubt of its veracity. He was presented by his father with a lyre and taught to play upon it, which he did with such perfection that nothing could withstand the charms of his music. Not only his fellow-mortals but wild beasts were softened by his strains, and gathering around him laid by their fierceness and stood entranced with his lay. Music hath charms.

### Prospects Not Bright.

Jerry Hyman had been called to bless with his presence the nuptials of Orpheus with Eurydice but though he attended he brought no happy omens with him. His very torch smoked and nostics Eurydice, shortly after her marriage, while wander-herd Aristaeus who was struck with her beauty and engaged in conversation.

"Are you going to the N.Y.U.-Columbia game tonight?"  
"No I'm going to watch Fordham play Holy Cross, Who is the College playing?"  
"I don't know. Who cares?"  
Eurydice then fled, and in flying trod upon a snake in the grass, was bitten in the foot and died. The path of glory leads but to the grave.

### Orpheus Weeps.

We see no reason why Orpheus at that stage shouldn't have taken his medicine like other mortals. Defying tradition, he charmed the gods with his lyre and finally received per- mission from the Faculty

to go to hell. The College basketballers opened Franklin and Marshall contest great speed, Hodzablat and Rubenstein starting the scoring in the College in the first half. Franklin and Marshall, assumed backward position in this half, through scoring a comeback with tears. Prosperine could give way. Eurydice was called. Orpheus was permitted to take her away with him on one condition, that he shall not turn around to look at her till they should have reached the upper air. But of course he turned around. Someone stuck a pin in his ego.

### Another Triumph for

When he saw his sweet woman follow her. This is characteristic of College students in general. Seven days he lingered about the ferry slip without food or drink; then bitterly denouncing the powers of Erebus, he sang his complaints to the rocks and mountains, melting the hearts of tigers and even making Doc Parker smile. He held himself aloof from womenkind dwelling constantly on his sad mischance. The Thracian maidens, after consistently being repulsed, gave a big varsity and fired a volley of stones at Orpheus, but they dropped harmlessly at his side when the sound waves from the lyre hit them. The Thracian dames, who were quite soused, restored to the huddle system. They decided to drown out the voice of the magical instrument and rushed him. The maniacs tore him limb from limb and threw his head and his lyre into the river Hebrus. He was reunited with his better half in Tartarus. Virtue is its own reward.

### 10 AMERICAN AERONAUTS ARE BOUND IN MOROCCO

The faculty voted unanimously to end the Riff war and free the ten captive Americans. The matter is now before the trustees.

Three thousand Riffs rose in uprising following the action of Prince Carol of Romania in promulgating the Edict of Nantes in the year 1851. The final ultimatum of Hungary to the Swiss Magyars makes the foreign relations of Mexico only the more tenuous, and renders additionally complicated the already febrile tendency of the German Mark. The meeting of the high society of Paris in front of the Place de Dome creates a hierarchy of high powers, which, however resplendent, cannot but be prejudicial to the best interest of U. S.

A group of unofficial spokesmen representing the less important powers of the conference, have agreed on the two twenty ration as the only safe system for improvement. International education will never approach a limit until weather conditions change, was the consensus of opinion. Little objection was raised by the House of Lords, but Robin Hood, a certain boss at the College, thinks that much may be said on both sides.

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### Continue Part Payment Plan

The part payment plan which was established for the benefit of students who are unable to pay the entire fee at once, is being continued by Chairman Hyman Margolies '26. Margolies promises that the strict enforcement of the fall semester will discontinue and Freshmen members of athletics, which committees shall have full power to suspend members who are delinquent in their payments.

### HELLER '27 CHOSEN TO SUCCEED COHEN AS CAMPUS EDITOR



Harry Heller '27, who has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Campus.

Cohen's Re-election Made Impossible by His Retention of 'Mike' Post

### ORANGE ELECTED AGAIN

Heller Opposed to Military Science, B'klyn Branch and B. B. A. Degree

Harry Heller '27 was chosen to succeed Felix S. Cohen '26 as editor-in-chief of The Campus, at the semi-annual meeting of the Campus Association held last Saturday at the offices of Messrs. Zorn and Ogust Aaron Orange '26 was reappointed to the position of business manager. Edward W. Stitt, Jr. '13 was elected to the presidency of the Association, vacated by Charles S. Brisk '10, who presided at the meeting.

The re-election of Cohen to the editorship of The Campus was made impossible by an old ruling of the Association which provides that no editor of The Campus may hold a similar position on any other College publication. Cohen, ignorant of this ruling, recently accepted the editorship of the 1926 Microcosm.

Declines Editorship  
Believing that it was too late to pass on to another the moral obligation he had incurred in accepting the editorship of his class annual, Cohen declared that he could not accept the position to his position.

The Newman Club is the third of the sectarian societies. Its purpose is to unite Roman Catholic students in common spiritual and intellectual endeavors. The club also has an association passed a vote of

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unched on the track suddenly Chuck, your own superman half-miler, spurts ahead on the finish and wins —have a Camel!



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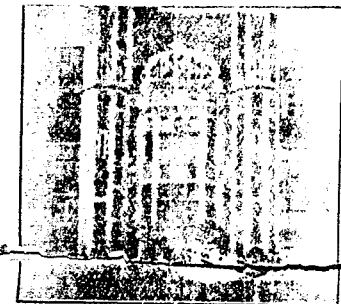
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There was a Bolshevikistic guy



Felix S. Cohen, editor of The Campus, admits being a cousin of Trotsky.

Who Scandalized C.C.N.Y.



Representative section of the extreme left wing of City College, source of communistic uprising.

The Colonel courageous



Colonel S. B. Locarnold mounted on a certain horse at the College.

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CENSORED

And now we all love (A certain course at the College)



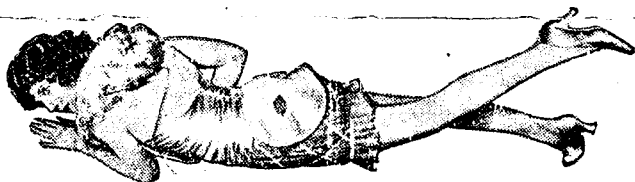
Enthusiastic audience cheers colonel's lecture on nutrition.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS in prizes, and twelve or thirteen honorable mentions are offered to readers of this issue of The Crampus who can supply the missing word in the last line of this week's illustrated limerick contest.

No answers will be accepted after midnight, July 4. Here is the limerick.



YASSAR DAISY CHAIN gang rehearses for annual "he-loves-me" performance.



GILDA GRAY, Follies star, new varsity swimming coach, demonstrates the side-stroke before an admiring audience.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Texas birthplace of President S. E. Measles, who hails from the great open spaces where men are men and boys will be boys.



RUFFS RUFFE FINIS QUIT—Vendetta imperils love mother's kin as faculty votes to end Morocco war.

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## BAYONET KILLS IN JAZZ DEN TIFF



F. SIMONIDES COHEN, alleged Campus editor, slain last night in college battle.



TEN SECONDS before the death. Cohen in characteristic pose with Miss Tottie Twinkletoes, chorus beauty, in the Webb room. The mysterious assassin may be seen at the extreme right.

## MASKED BANDIT SLAYS RED CAMPUS FIRE BRAND

By Hendrick Hudson

To the music of piping clarinet and sobbing saxophone, Youth and Beauty laughed and in the Webb room last night, little suspecting, in their gayety, that grim Tragedy lurked just around the corner. All the merry-makers looked on in speechless horror as a black-masked figure sprang from behind a doorway and plunged a regulation army bayonet into the manly chest of F. Sisyphus Cohen, alleged Campus editor, causing instant death.

Before the spectators could make a move, to mysterious assassin dodged through the crowd and made his escape in a high-powered elevator.

With the bayonet inserted from four to six inches, according to page 68 of the military science manual, Cohen, dying, spoke his Last Words, "Is this a system?" and expired, smiling. He was flattened out on a stretcher, and a lilly put in his pale hands. A dirge was played by all of the band except the cornetist, who

said he didn't believe everything he read in the papers.

Impressive ceremonies tomorrow will mark the interment of the late F. Spinoza Cohen, now a certain corpse at the College, who was killed last night in the Webb room by a masked assassin.

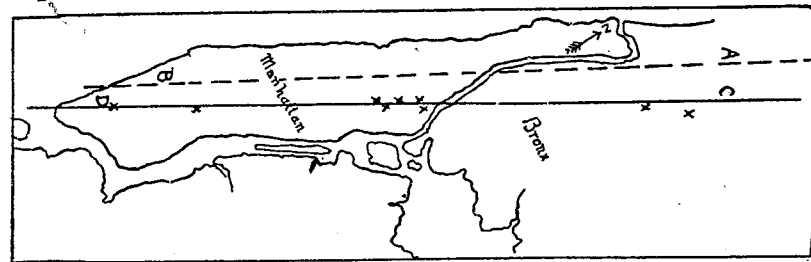
The entire faculty will march in the funeral cortege, and the final benediction will be pronounced by Dean F. B. Robinhood. "The incident is closed", declared Dr. Meazles when

he heard of the young man's demise.

Further details on events preceding the murder were made available early this morning. It appears that only twenty-four hours before the dance, the editor had attempted to commit suicide because of the sudden lull in personal publicity. It also is said that the masked man who appeared so dramatically on the scene last night was in the pay of the young radical senior, and that the whole episode was merely a gigantic hoax.



ROBINHOOD, interviewed yesterday on his Brooklyn ranch, denied all knowledge of the murder. "On the one hand there is something in what you say," he told the interviewing policeman, "but however, on the other hand, there are certain facts which must not be overlooked. If you ask me my opinion of the East River, for instance, I should declare unhesitatingly that there is much to be said on both sides."



EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH of the events preceding the tragedy. Letter X marks the spot where the bayonet entered the body. Arrow shows where assailant mailed a postcard, two weeks previous. The Borough of Brooklyn may be seen dimly in the background.

PLAY GAI... Team Pre... Early S... R... LAVENDER... and MARR... TO CAL... Ready to a... defeat by F... basketball tea... in a second... evening, wh... nents clash i... Nat Bohman... charges for t... last endeavor... the best poss... In the two... the interval... College Ave... Franklin and... 21 to 24, bu... arrow margi... in the game w... The College... Franklin... great si... abenstein st... the College i... Franklin and... the backward... and although... mer in the g... favorable scor... In the Cath... the Lavender... in the last few... the visiting t... from the floo... point lead. T... the upper han... 4 point margi... First... In the first e... two rivals, the... out a 27-22 vic... torious spurt... into an irrev... first half, the... nip and tuck, a... College basket... head. The Ram... enough to retu... strenuous battl... spectators were... alliance of the S... previous to the... sided decider... Maroon... This return e... College floor vi... quiet primed... hairies. The sar... offered such st... the first contest... the fray. Jack... mentor, will co... ing his second st... matches. The d... by his dribblers... lege a month ago... that the Ram vi... the battle on its... The Maroon wi... ing whistle with... White and O'N... Manning and B... these men White... ed saved the day... the field goals an... floor work put hi... several times and... tely dashed the )