



The Campus
The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38 May 7, 1926 No. 28

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated at the College of the City of New York, 189th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 8312.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

EXECUTIVE BOARD

- Sidney L. Jacobl '28 Editor-in-chief
Bernard Bayer '27 Managing Editor
Louis Rochmen '27 Sports Editor
Nathan Berman '27 Advertising Manager

NEWS BOARD

- Arnold Shukoff '29 Seymour Cohen '29
Abraham A. Birnbaum '29 Joseph J. Caputa '28
William H. Shapiro '27 Bernard Eisenstein '28

BUSINESS BOARD

- Robert Finkel '28 Asst. Adv. Manager
Harry W. Schwartz '28 Circulation Manager
Max Bolm '28 Asst. Circulation Manager

Issue Editor.....MATTHEW MESTER '28

MORE TIME FOR ACTIVITIES

The need for additional hours for extra-curricular activities is becoming more acute every term. The abolition of chapel last year only alleviated the condition to a slight extent.

A casual consideration of all the events which took place yesterday between the hours of twelve and two will readily show that this time is far too little to permit entire student participation.

Some of the organizations of the College have tried to alleviate this congestion by meeting at times other than the two off hours on Thursday.

It is evident that more hours should be provided during the middle of the day for other activities. The unfruitful attempt of the Inter-Club Council to alleviate the conflicts among its member organizations last term proved this point.

Gargoyles

SONNET

The hectic ebb of passion pulses low,
And age in lament draws its gasping breath;
Where flashed a jeweled flame, pale embers glow

"What is the answer, Comrade?" What the word?
O what the key to read the Sphinx's face?"

We enumerate the following qualifications entitling us to the position of a licensed columnist:

I. Never having been in love, hence never having been jilted, disillusioned, mocked or made an ass of by any woman whatsoever, we can with perfect purity (unsullied by lust or despair) compose the most beautiful, the most ecstatic, and the most unreal love poetry.

II. We have never read Mark Twain, Stephen Leacock, P. G. Wodehouse, John Kendrick Bangs, or Milt Gross. All our time and energies have been devoted to Plato, Plotinus, Des Cartes, Kant, Hegel, Nietzsche and Spencer.

III. We have implicit faith in Scott's Emulsion, Father John's Medicine, Vick's Vaporub, and Life Buoy Soap.

IV. We haven't got pyorrhoea!

V. And lastly, we abhor F. P. A., Heywood Brown, Don Marquis, H. L. Phillips, et al.

Oh, yes, we have never spoken to a girl to whom we had not been previously introduced.

From the Lips of the Wise

Ye college men, waste not your purses
On woman's wiles or naughty nurses.

When asked about a Hygiene lecture, a brilliant, bright-eyed freshman replied that it was a long Storey.

The Progress of Hebraization.

A recent queryist in the American Mercury claimed that Hunecker has told him that Keat's name was originally Katz; Browning's Braunstein; Bret Harte's Hertz; and Sir Arthur Sullivan's, Solomon.

O Readers, discontented with
Our lack of sense or lack of pith,
To wreak your vengeance don't go far
Just step around to

JBR.

History of College Since Charter Grant, Recalled by Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to head the Free Academy. During his administration of twenty years, from 1848 to 1869, the Legislature made one change regarding the College which is of prime importance. In 1866 at the recommendation of the Board of Education the Legislature altered the title of the College from the Free Academy to the College of the City of New York.

Dr. Webster retired in 1869 and in 1871 he died. An amusing tribute of Philip J. Mosenthal '83, a poet of the College to Horace Webster is the following quip:

"Ye students think how great a man is he
Who can at once a Horace Webster be."

General Alexander Webb, the Civil War her of the battles of Pensacola, Bull Run and Seven Days, was chosen to head the College after Dr. Webster's retirement. He served in this capacity for thirty-three years, from 1869 to 1902, and during his administration accomplished several things which were of manifest importance to the College.

In 1882 the Legislature made attendance to a public school in the city a prerequisite to matriculation into the College. Another act which was extremely important, was the creation in 1900 of a separate Board of Trustees consisting of nine members appointed by the Mayor of the City, with the president of the Board of Education acting ex officio as a tenth.

On the very same day in September 1913 that the cornerstone of the greater College was laid, John Huston Finley, formerly president of Knox College ushered into office third president of the College. "His was the decade of which intense activity ushered in the Modern era for the College."

Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes was inaugurated the fourth head of the College shortly after President Finley's retirement. An impetus was then given to the movement for student democracy and self-government, and

SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS FOR FRATS ARE REVISED

Table with 2 columns: Fraternity Name and Percentage. Includes Lambda Mu (80.98%), Phi Delta Pi (80.80%), Kappa (78.66%), Lambda Alpha Mu (78.54%), Sigma Alpha Mu (78.12%), Sigma Omega Psi (78.10%), Phi Sigma Kappa (77.94%), Delta Kappa Epsilon (77.90%), Omega Pi Alpha (77.20%), Theta Alpha Pi (77.25%), Delta Alpha (77.09%), Tau Delta Phi (76.86%), Phi Delta Mu (76.74%), Phi Kappa Delta (76.64%), Alpha Alpha Phi (76.64%), Delta Sigma Phi (76.32%), Theta Delta Chi (75.81%), Phi Rho Kappa (75.30%), Alpha Mus Sigma (75.27%), Alpha Beta Gamma (74.21%), Zeta Beta Tau (73.04%).

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Whatever may have motivated the seemingly discourtesy to Max D. Steuer, I feel that the analysis offered by Mr. Tuck is inadequate and intellectually stultifying. Mr. Steuer's power of delivery must have intoxicated him, as it did many others, and he became insensible to the thought offered and unappraising of its value. The speech bristled with provocation and was a vehement challenge to the intelligent but unconvinced student who followed the trend of the distinguished speaker's argument.

A speaker who has not the power of stirring his audience to discussion has, obviously, contributed meagerly to the intellectual digestion of the group. Mr. Tuck does Mr. Steuer an injustice, when he implies that beside absorbing the ideas presented the audience was not moved. On the contrary, the group was far more responsive and some were restive. The enthusiastic welcome was not limited to the well merited plaudits due a great name, but was in anticipation of a mental feast.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Hot Lips

KITTY'S KISSES, A musical comedy by Phillip Bartholme and Otto Harback. Presented by William A. Brady at the Playhouse.

All City College, from Jerry Hyman and the Milli Scientist in the first row of the second balcony to Dean Robinson and this reviewer's red-headed companion in the third row of the orchestra, proclaimed Kitty's Kisses, Will Brady's new musical comedy, an unqualified success.

Twice during the evening the performance was stopped for curtain calls, the first time by the antics of Ruth Warren and William Wayne, telephone operator and day clerk of a hotel, and the second time by the dancing of Nick Long, Jr. Something must be said also of the terribly handsome hero, John Boles, and of the demure, little heroine, Dorothy Dilley.

The musical numbers, by Gus Kahn and Con Conrad, were exceptionally catchy, with "Kitty's Kisses" and "Choc Choo Love" still prominent in my memory.

It is really too bad that Mr. Brady produced "Kitty's Kisses" so late in the season. With a little earlier premiere, it would have run through the season. Even now it should run for quite awhile.

MARSH

Sidney Lipsyis '27

LAVENDER NETMEN DEFEATED BY N. Y. U.

Ruggles and Sisselman Are Only Men Who Defeat Opponents

The varsity tennis team went down fighting to a hard driving, speedy bunch of netmen from New York University, last Tuesday at the Fleetwood Tennis Courts, to the tune of 7-2. Every match was keenly contested and the comparative low score belittles the real trend of the meet.

Captain Mike Rosenblatt lost a plucky fight to his more experienced opponent, Captain Miles of the Heights' team, 6-3, 6-4. The game was replete with long, snappy volleying and only the superior steadiness of the Violet captain won for him.

Vin Kleinfeld, back in form again, played a fine game against J. B. Cohen, of the University, but lost 6-4, 6-0. Cohen is one of the best players on the inter-collegiate courts, but Kleinfeld handled his hard drives very well, until, in the last game of the first set his racquet broke and upset his game.

Charlie Oshman, the Lavender third singles man, lost to Snow, of New York, 7-5, 7-5. Ruggles, the Terrace fourth man, sprang a surprise by upsetting the uptown courtman, Glickman, who is rated as one of the best in the city, by the score of 9-7, 9-7.

Brinkerhoff and Bronstein fought out a long, steady played, heady game in which the former player nosed out the Lavender netman at 6-3, 6-4. Sisselman beat Aaron, of the Heights, 6-2, 7-5 after a snappy comeback in the second set by Aaron, which however, failed to break through Sisselman's guard.

Rosenblatt and Ruggles lost their doubles match to Miles and Cohen, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Every point was hotly contested for, and no let-up was evident.

Oshman and Sisselman played a hard game, but were not able to outshoot Brinkerhoff and Snow, of the Violet, and lost by 6-4, 8-6.

Parsont and Philips, of Lavender lost to Bicker and Baumstein, in a plucky battle, the score being 6-4, 6-0.

The team, on the whole, made a fine showing, but the superior playing ability of the hard driving Violet racqueteers was too much for them. The Lavender squad will now settle down to a week and a half of practice, after which they meet the racquet wielders of the Moravian Institute, at Bethlehem on May 15.

CUB TRACK TEAM TO MEET N. Y. U. FROSH WEDNESDAY

Both Teams Are Strong—to Battle for the Metropolitan Crown.

With a decisive victory over the Yonkers High School of Commerce team behind them, the frosh track team is working hard for the most difficult meet on the schedule, that with the N.Y.U. freshman at Ohio Field, next Wednesday. The dual contest promises to be a hard-fought one as both N.Y.U. and C.C.N.Y. are reputed to have the strongest yearling teams in the metropolitan district.

Lester Barckman, Milt Noveck and Greenberg are the best sprinters on the squad, and should run their dashes in great time. Lee Rossum, Bob Maurmeyer, Kramer, and Sokoloff will race in the quarter and half-mile events and will probably give a good account of themselves. Frank Hynes, Karp, and Lazarowitz will be the hopes of the Lavender in the distance events. Stan Frank, Milt Noveck, and Mac Mahon are counted upon for several points in the hurdles.

In the final events, Barckman, the highest point-scorer on the team, will compete in the weight events and the jumps. Frank and Cohen in the high jump and Greenberg in the broad jump are other promising entrants.

COLLEGE WINS UPSALA GAME AFTER TRAILING

(Continued from Page 1)

Packer hit to third who threw him out at first.

But the Lavender stickmen had not yet received their full. In the next frame they garnered another four tallies. Dono opened the inning by singling to center. Hodesblatt followed with a single to right, advancing Dono to second. Raskin flied to short. Ephron doubled to left scoring Dono and sending Hodesblatt around to third. Jacobson's sacrifice brought Hodesblatt in and helped Ephron to the hot corner. Starr waited the pitcher out and was awarded with a base on balls. He was permitted to steal second. Rossi's smack went through the second baseman's legs and both Ephron and Starr came home. Moder flied out to left field. This brought the home team's rampage to a close, for it failed to score in its last chance at bat in the eighth.

The College band, consisting of sixty pieces, under the direction of Ben Levin '26 will play at the Trinity game this Saturday.

The box score follows:

Table with columns: Upsala, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Smith, Schlossback, Jacobs, Carew, Miller, Sjostrom, Ryden, Ericsson, Kirk, Totals.

C. C. N. Y. AB R H PO A E

Table with columns: C. C. N. Y., AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Packer, Dono, Hodesblatt, Raskin, Ephron, Jacobson, Starr, Rossi, Moder, Totals.

Score by Innings

Table with columns: Upsala, C. C. N. Y., Innings 1-9.

Two-base hit—Ephron. Three-base hit—Jacobs. Stolen bases—Dono 2, Raskin, Starr. Sacrifice hits—Schlossback, Ryden, Moder 2. Struck out—by Jacobs 7, by Moder 5.

SPEAKERS CONTEST FOR PRIZES TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

topic is "College Education in the United States. One hour before the competition opens the contestants will be notified of the phase of the topic for the address.

This year is the first time that prizes are being awarded for extemporaneous prize speaking. This, perhaps explains why little response came from the student body.

The winning declamation in poetry will receive the Roemer Prize, which consists of the interest on \$320, established in the memory of Professor Roemer. The competitors for this prize are selected from the sophomore class by preliminary competitions. This year from about fifteen men who tried out for the prize three were selected for the final contest by members of the Public Speaking department.

Professor Roemer who died in 1892 had been paying anonymously for a prize in the declamation of poetry. In recognition of this fact the prize was established.

The trustees of the fund are the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, the president of the Associate Alumni and Professor Saurel.

The three contestant for the Roemer Prize are George Warmund '28, who will recite "Come Up From the Fields, Father" by Walt Whitman, Henry Eisenstein '28, who will recite "The East and West" by Rudyard Kipling and Henry Helin '28, who will recite "In An Atelier" by Aldrich.

CUBS TO ENCOUNTER MANHATTAN PREP

Captain Musicant Out Because of Injury to His Shoulder

The Manhattan Prep baseball team will be the next opponents to cross bats with the strong freshman nine, tomorrow morning at 10:50 in the Stadium. To avenge the defeat suffered last week, and to keep their slate clean for the rest of the season is the aim of Coach Plaut's charges.

Defeating their four first opponents by impressive scores the cubs were handed their first setback by the Fordham sluggers, when the former were on the lighter end of a 3 to 1 tally. The Lavender seemed to weaken at important moments and did not do well at bat.

Captain Musicant will probably not handle the pitching assignment in tomorrow's tussle. Musicant wrenched his shoulder in a recent practice game and it is doubtful if he will be available for several games. Either Feinstein or Warshaw, neither having been in action as yet, will be called upon to twirl.

The need of a reliable catcher was much in evidence against the Maroon, last week, when Rosner allowed three pass balls with men on base. Rosner, however, has been above par in his stickwork and will again be stationed to receive the horse-hide.

The infield seems to be occupied by capable guardians, Futterman, who is covering the initial sack has been hitting well, and coordinates nicely with his teammates. McMahon will again cover the keystone, while Kantor at short and Liss at third, complete the infield.

With Hand, Dietz and Williams in the garden, the sun field should be well taken care of. Hank has been performing well at bat while the fielding of Williams and Dietz is beyond reproach.

APPORTION "U" FUNDS TODAY

The Student Council will hold a regular meeting today in room 308 at 3 P. M. Allotments for next term's Union Committee will be passed. Other matters will also be discussed.

W.G. GEETY Inc. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING KODAK SUPPLIES SODA WATER B'way & 138th St.

Make Money This Vacation \$10-\$20 daily Sheaffer Dealers are Looking for Good Men... Call any Sheaffer dealer today. Get the story—no obligation. Or write direct: W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY 40 Fifth Ave., New York City

COURSES AT VIENNA ACADEMY OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

An opportunity is offered to graduates of American colleges who wish to continue their education along the lines of political science, economics, and diplomacy to take up their studies in the Consular Academy in Vienna.

The institution is now being conducted for a very small student body. It possesses unusual equipment and a famous body of professors of European renown. The costs, from the viewpoint of American standards, are exceedingly small.

The award of a one thousand dollar scholarship will soon be made to an Upper Sophomore to spend his junior year abroad. The scholarship is offered by the committee on Foreign Travel and Study.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use several more College men for part-time and full-time work this summer. Our method of doing business in New York City is no longer a canvassing proposition. If you are interested see Mr. Bratter, Rm. 1063, 1440 Broadway, New York (at 40 Street) on Saturday between 10 A. M. and 12 Noon, or call Endicott 1070 any evening at 7 P. M.

ED BERLIN AND HIS MOON-GLO ORCHESTRA Hear them tomorrow night at the '26 dance For information call Bingham 3264

NAT LUXENBERG & BRO CLOTHES The Luxenberg Sack Suit has won its widespread popularity among college men through strict adherence to a distinct style. Nat LUXENBERG & Bro. 37 Union Square, New York

3 handy packs for 5¢ Look for it on the dealer's counter WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

C.D.A. TO HOLD DANCE MAY 29

The '30 class can no longer claim "the last dance of the season", for the Circulo Dante Allighieri has arranged to take to the gymnasium on May 29. The subscription has been set at \$1.50 per couple.

The Fordham Garden Orchestra, well known as radio artists, has been engaged to furnish the music. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Joe Wunsch '27 has been chosen chairman, the committee in charge consisting of Tony Orlando '25, Frank Jovino '26, Eli Cohen '26, and Elmer Lowe '27.

MUSIC FOR VARSITY EXCURSION BY SID TOLMADGE'S ARCADIANs SEDGWICK 3041

Collegiate Tuxedos FOR SALE and TO HIRE Also Full Line of Conservative Clothes for the College Man FISHER BROTHERS 160 East 23rd Street Open Evenings

"HELLO COLLEGIATE" Stroll down to THE GOODY SPOT The green spot on top of Amsterdam Avenue Hill. 1538 AMSTERDAM AVE., Southwest Corner 136 St. "MAKE IT YOUR SPOT!"

VARSIITY EXCURSION ON THE S.S. BELLE ISLE DANCING! MAY 22



The PLUS (+) counts most! And it is the plus quality of Sea Island Imported Broadcloth Shirts that has made them an everyday part of college life.



Hello there! Be sociable! How about getting acquainted over here? Fine fellows—you'll like them! Dolph Murray 154 Fourth Avenue (Near 14th Street) New York City

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

### COHEN ASSAILS NEW EDUCATIONAL THEORY

Philosopher Disfavors Theory of Self Expression, Modern Concept of Education

Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy department in his address on "Changing Concepts in Modern Education" compared the old concepts of education to the new. The lecture was delivered to a large audience of 300 students under the auspices of the Education Club in room 315 at 1 p. m. yesterday. Professor Downer and Professors Cohen, Turner and Bell of the Education department were also present at the lecture.

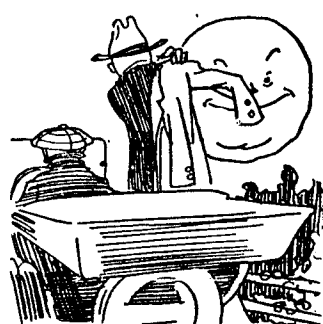
Professor Morris R. Cohen outlined the old concept of education as "the handing down of a body of tradition and learning in steadily more diluted doses." He asserted that although education is the selection of human tradition, the whole body of tradition cannot be handed down in its entirety from one generation to another.

"The modern theory of education," Professor Cohen stated, "is a concept that education should be self expression. The child should be allowed free reign of his whims to form the natural course of his education." The Professor showed the faults of this concept by pointing out that "the growing child has no character, and since self-expression and originality are the outcome of thorough knowledge and past work this modern conception is practically impossible."

"As a philosopher," the speaker said, "I favor the old concept of education. It is unfortunate that the faults of the old system are used as arguments to uphold the new concept of education."

The professor concluded that education cannot solve modern problems unless educators know already how these problems have been solved in the past—something obviously impossible.

**G. & M. LUNCH**  
139th St. & Amstdm. Ave.  
**SPECIAL LUNCH 50c.**  
Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.



Just because it's warm at noon, don't take a chance without your overcoat at night.

Spring Scotch Mists\* are good health insurance—warm when it's cool, dry when it's wet, good looking rain or shine, hot or cold.

Spring hats, suits, furnishings—

\*Registered Trademark.

**ROGERS PEET COMPANY**  
Broadway at Liberty    Broadway at Warren    Broadway at 13th St.  
Herald Sq. at 35th St.    New York City    Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
Tremont at Bromfield Boston, Massachusetts

### CANDIDATES HEAR PARKER ON OFFENSIVE FORMATIONS

Football Mentor Discusses Backfield Shifts and Signals Before New Men

Offensive formations from the viewpoint of the backfield was the subject treated by Coach Hal Parker, varsity football mentor, in a meeting of candidates in room 105 yesterday afternoon. That is the tenth of a series of talks to be given this term.

Advantages and disadvantages of various formations were discussed. The reason for a right and left formation as well as various split formations were outlined. The histories and advantages of divers shifts, such as the Minnesota, lock-step, etc., were briefly discussed and the weak points to be avoided were carefully impressed on the future backs.

The why and wherefore of football "signals" received adequate treatment by Coach Parker. Also the reasons for the use of the huddle system by the Lavender varsity were given. A large field, like the Stadium, open to all visitors is certainly not conducive to the secrecy of a team's signals.

Several instances were given, in which City College opponents knew our signals and profited thereby. In a game with N.Y.U. several years ago, the entire Violet team were acquainted with the Lavender's signals and stopped many plays before they were begun. Plaut, who was then quarterback, realized that a change was necessary, right then and there, he called the men into a huddle, gave a signal and almost scored a touchdown on the next play.

Travel independently and avoid the many inconveniences attached to caravan-like escorted parties. You select sailing date for

### Individual 30-Day Trip to EUROPE

visiting England, Belgium, Switzerland and France.  
from and to N. Y. Inclusive Rate **\$295**  
Send for detailed Itinerary and Sailing List.  
EARLY BOOKING NECESSARY  
**THE EXPRESS TOURING CO.**  
18 W. 34th St. N. Y. Longacre 1212

### WRESTLING CLUB GIVES EXHIBITION IN BROOKLYN

Gym and Boxing Clubs Also Participate in Opening of Gymnasium

The combined Boxing, Wrestling and Gym Clubs were present last night, at the opening of the gymnasium of the Brai Israel Community House at Fifty-fourth Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Simons a former member of the teaching staff at the College is the director of the new gym and he extended the invitation to the clubs.

The Boxing Club staged two exhibition matches, one a 128-pound bout and the other a 135-pound bout. Oppenheim and Newster boxed in the 128-pound class and Saffro and Horowitz fought in the 135-pound class. Coach Cantor of the varsity wrestling squad brought down several members of the squad who also gave an exhibition of their wares. Levin, the varsity captain wrestled with Schlein who is also a member of the varsity. Schwabeneest and Barish were the contestants in the next bout. No decisions were given in either the boxing or wrestling matches. The representatives of the Gym Club were Smith and Kirshner who did several stunts.

"Quality Bakers since 1907"  
**RESTAURANT**  
DELICIOUS FOOD SERVED  
**JOS. MANDEL & SONS**  
1702 Amsterdam Avenue

*The Seven Arts*  
Bookshop  
BOOKS FROM ALL PUBLISHERS AT A DISCOUNT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS  
AT THE SOUTH END OF THE CONCOURSE  
**SELIG J. LEVITAN,**  
Manager

**PREMIER DANCE**  
**'30 CLASS**  
**MAY 15**  
**IN THE GYM**  
**SETBACK \$1.50**

**CLEANLINESS**  
IN a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.  
A little thing like putting waste papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.  
**J. H. HAMMOND**

### SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Social Problems Club held a meeting yesterday in which it elected the new officers for the coming term. At this meeting it was announced that Rennie Smith a British member of Parliament may speak to the Club in the Great Hall on May 13.

The men who were elected to the executive board are as follows. Alexander Lifshitz '29, president; Simon W. Gerson '29, vice-president; Hyman Gordon '28, secretary; Marcus Vosk '28, treasurer; and Adolph Feinstein, an additional member of the executive board.

Mr. Smith, besides being a member of the British House of Commons is also the directing secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. The officers of the club are new in communication with him and are trying to arrange an appointment.

Specialists in Dance Music  
**VAN AND HIS COLLEGIANS**  
For Collegiate and Fraternity Formals and Informals  
534 Seventh Avenue  
Astoria, L. I. New York  
Astoria 9644-4321 J

THE SAMET  
THE ELIOT      THE RAGLAN  
AT \$25      AND UP  
**B&B**  
**COLLEGIATE TRIMFIT TOGS**  
MILES AHEAD OF THEM ALL  
THE ELIOT A KNOCK-OUT      RAGLAN BOX-COATS  
The latest in the new one and two button models.      We are the first to show 'em. The newest creation.  
**BLUMBERG & BLOCK**  
"Outfitters to Dad and Son"  
104 Canal St.      Cor. Forsyth St., N. Y.  
Open Sundays for your Convenience

Patronize Campus Advertisers

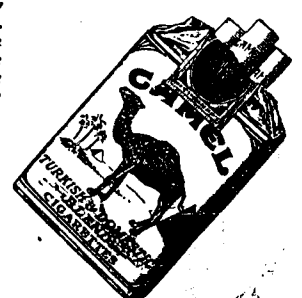
When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune—have a Camel!



WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—have a Camel!  
For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.  
So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.  
Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Vol. 38—No. 1  
VARSITY DEFEAT AND T  
Wins First Score a  
TEAM IME  
Flashes TH Against FI  
The Lavender other two vic ories when its aggregation a day and the T ing on Saturd encounters th registered a to season.  
Kan Bill Kany, sants, was re success in tha Brooklyn lads which he kept The visito: turn at bat, b crew evened t the inning. I holy men scor time the Lave A pair of fre an error accou The Colloge es to the tuss the fifth and in the seventh hole by allowi Although a si complicated m lent support o mates held th lone run. Nei score again, club carried o many days. Tear In the battl lege played th ball displayed though the H out thirteen se eleven, the ho of every blow the visitors' t The Lavenc formed brillia turned in tv greatest num at the Stadiu sons. The Dor tion was respo double plays. for Raskin w sun field, pla handling sixt single fumble. Colleg Three hits garnered two s initial round. able to head third when it Packer receive vanced to see Hodesblatt hit Packer out at to center, scor Hoddie to thro the throw ho blow was mus and Hodesblat The Colleg runs home in t a double, and ford group cu home team's r but the St. N out another tr lowing frame. (Contin