

THE TORS OF CLOTHES  
Showrooms  
MODELS ON DISPLAY  
SAVES MONEY  
Our Way

1 OVERHEAD  
1 SALESMAN  
1 PROFIT  
Clothes  
Fifth Ave.  
World Over  
VENUE  
N. Y.—2nd Floor  
o'clock.

HAND  
ONE MONTH  
taught at  
FIVE YEARS  
SHORTHAND  
d St., N. Y. City  
in 3320  
TIZERS

U  
Join Your  
U

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

U  
Join Your  
U

Volume 42 — No. 10.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### COUNCIL NULLIFIES FORMER DECISION ON USE OF ALCOVES

Constitution Provides That  
Supervision of Alcoves Falls  
Within its Jurisdiction.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS ON CLUB MEETINGS

Robinson Decides Any Mem-  
ber of Faculty May Serve  
at Meetings.

The recent action enacted at the last meeting of the Student Council depriving itself jurisdiction over the alcoves was declared null and void at the meeting of the Council held last Friday at 3 o'clock. It was pointed out, that supervision of the alcoves was a matter properly within the scope of the Council and that the constitution restricted such legislation without a constitutional amendment.

The committee appointed last week on the faculty ruling requiring a member of the faculty to be present at all club meetings, reported back the following memorandum from the President's office.

"These representatives thought that the faculty and trustee rules concerning the use of rooms was to be interpreted to mean that no meeting could be held without a full professor being present.

"All agreed that a responsible member of the College faculty should be present at the meetings, but that there were too few full professors and they were not always available.

"The President of the College told them that it would not be necessary for a full professor to be present, but that any member of the Faculty of the College of the City of New York can serve in this capacity, and furthermore, that if the application for the use of the room was signed by someone to whom exception is taken on the ground that he is not a full professor, the President himself, if the enterprise, is legitimate, will sign the application and see that a representative is present so that the interests will be properly safeguarded."

The committee who conferred with Dr. Robinson on this matter was composed of Jack B. Rosenberg '29, Arthur B. Lipsky '29, Ben Rosenthal '29. During the conference it was emphasized by the President that the constitution under which the Council is now functioning is sanctioned by him in its entirety.

Mr. Binder reporting for the Frosh-Soph Committee announced the Frosh to have won in the road race last Thursday. The cane spree is the next inter-class activity on the calendar.

Following the resignation of Howard W. Fensterstock from the Discipline Committee, the Council elected John B. Clark and Norman Kemper. The secretary announced the postponement of all action concerning the ratification of the charter.

Action upon the Council's plan of sponsoring a dance to which prominent men of the city would be invited was delayed because of the insufficiency of the committee's report. It was further brought out by Mr. Horowitz, the father of the scheme, that he would propose the affair be financed by the advertising in a souvenir booklet and by charging College men one dollar.

### Miners' Relief Committee To Hold Meeting Today

A general meeting of the campus 'Miners' Relief Committee will be held today at 3 o'clock in room 205.

Further plans for the sending of relief to over 100,000 striking miners and their families in the coal fields of the nation will be formulated. Contributions of clothing or money may be pledged at the meeting, which anyone interested in the question may attend.

### POLITICS MEN HEAR HARTMAN IN COURT

William Buck Guthrie Ex-  
tended Unusual Honor by  
City Court Judge.

"Reliance on justice as it is administered in the courts today spells the difference between anarchy and effective government," declared Judge Gustave Hartman to seventy-five members of the Politics Society, in the City Court last Thursday. In welcoming the students to the court Judge Hartman paid special tribute to Professor William Buck Guthrie by extending to him the unique honor of a seat on the bench during the course of the trial.

After court was adjourned the justice, at great length discussed the complete procedure in a trial such as the students had witnessed. In a suit for recovery for breach of contract the burden of proof, he explained, lies with the plaintiff. The first step for the plaintiff is to give the jury an outline of what it intends to prove. This is followed by the statements of the defendant who tells the jury why he believes he should be absolved from the contract.

These preliminary statements must be proved by the presentation of evidence. To carry weight. After they are completed the plaintiff summons his witnesses and attempts to prove his case. The witnesses are questioned under oath by the plaintiff and then cross examined by the defendant. The reverse procedure is followed in the examination of defendant's witnesses.

When the plaintiff rests his case the defendant usually enters a motion to have the case dismissed. In most instances, Judge Hartman explained, this motion is merely a gesture. After this step the defendant proceeds with his case. This over with, the summations by the plaintiff and defendant to the jury are begun.

The judge's charge to the jury then follows. Special care must be exercised by the judge to avoid expression of any opinion and to present all the facts which the jury must determine.

The jury having found for either side, the judge allows an extension of time to the losing side for the preparation of an appeal. Judge Hartman closed his remarks to the Politics Club with a plea for generosity and for the eradication of bigotry and prejudice from our minds.

### COLLEGE LAVENDER WILL APPEAR SOON

Ehrlich, Meagher, and Sharaf  
To Edit Two Spring  
Issues.

Lavender, the literary magazine of the College, will make its first appearance in two semesters within a month. Contributions have been received and an unusual issue will be produced, according to a preliminary announcement of the Board of Editors.

Instead of the customary practice of appointing one person to take care of the editorial end of the magazine, Professor Theodore Goodman, of the department of English, Lavender faculty adviser, has selected three undergraduates to share in the work. Leonard Ehrlich '28, James Meagher '28 and Laster Sharaf '28 compose the membership of the Board of Editors for the current term.

As in the past semesters, the art work will be taken care of by Simon Lerner Moskowitz '29 and the business management by Harry Horowitz '28. Work has already been started on the cover design by the art editor. A scenic view of the College is being prepared for the first issue.

In addition to literary articles and under-graduate verse, the Lavender will feature special contributions on the drama and books. Irving Jacoby '29, president of the College Dramatic Society, will be the Drama Editor for the Spring issues.

The Lavender was established in 1923 by the Student Council to satisfy the need for a literary magazine independent of any other publication. The management was taken over by a Lavender Association. The lack of funds and of talent prevented Lavender from appearing last semester. With the granting of a definite place on the "U" ticket this term, the College lit will be issued twice this Spring, as it is assured of financial support.

The editorship of the Lavender was filled by Robert Faber last year, who has now been graduated.

### FRESHMEN NOSE OUT SOPHS IN ROAD RACE

Cane Spree Will Take Place  
Next Thursday in the  
Gymnasium.

The Road-Race, the first Frosh-Soph event this term was narrowly won by the '32 class last Thursday on the Campus 36-21. Of the first eleven runners, six were accredited to the freshman and five to the sophomores thereby giving the victory to the frosh class.

Almost a hundred entries of both classes raced twice around the course from 138th street and Convent Avenue to 140th Street, along St. Nicholas Terrace to 136th St., East back to Convent Avenue and up to 138th Street.

The results were as follows: Kaplan '32 first, Halpern '32 second, Gordon '31 third, Schwartz '31 fourth, Tietzen '32 fifth, Salen '32 sixth, Zitsler '32 seventh, Striker '31 eighth, Cronin '32 ninth, Penell '31 tenth and Zibrowsky '31 eleventh.

None of the contestants were disqualified and the event came off very smoothly especially in consideration of the large number of contestants. Stan Frank '30 managed the race with the assistance of E. Reeves '28, A. Lipsky '29, J. Edelman '30 and B. Nelson '31 of the Frosh-Soph committee.

The Cane Spree takes place next Thursday at 12:30 in the gymnasium. Johnny Clarke, ex-football captain will referee the competition. Entrants for both classes should report at twelve in the gymnasium and give their names to the committee.

In the Cane Spree, two contestants get an equal grasp on a cane and at the signal they try to wrest the cane from each other. This will be the second athletic activity in the series for the Frosh-Soph banner.

### Lacrosse Assistants Are Desired By Mgr. Wegman

Junior assistant managers are needed by the lacrosse team for this semester. A regular schedule has been arranged with most of the College's metropolitan rivals and lacrosse, as a competitive sport, is firmly entrenched in the athletic calendar.

Candidates for the positions should see or get in touch with Myron Wegman '28, manager of the team, or Jack Wasserman '30. Freshmen are especially desired for the junior managerships.

### DEBATERS OPPOSE RUTGERS SPEAKERS AT NEW BRUNSWICK

Declare Obligatory Arbitra-  
tion Feasible in Case of  
Property Disputes.

#### SINGLE JUDGE APPEARS; NO DECISION RENDERED

Rutgers Speakers Uphold  
Necessity of Protecting In-  
vestors by Force.

Hammering on the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the U. S. should not protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war," the College debaters sought to convince an audience of a hundred hardy followers of the forensic sport who braved a driving snow storm to hear the debate held at Rutgers on Friday evening of the fallacies in the case for intervention.

Because of the storm only one of the three judges who were to render a decision on the debate was on hand. It was therefore decided to make it a no-decision affair.

In opening the case for the affirmative, Abner D. Silverman '30, sounded the keynote of the Lavender's argument. He declared that the entire question of military protection is restricted to a small area comprising the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. Not a question of ethics or of principles, but of expediency was involved, he insisted.

"Since our trade is not helped by military protection but is influenced only by the laws of supply and demand, the case in favor of intervention falls down completely if we decide to adopt the system that works best," Silverman maintained.

As the second speaker for the affirmative, Irving Lubroth '28 carried on the economic argument, endeavoring to show that military protection does not aid the U. S. economically to increase its trade. "We, of the affirmative," he said, "propose that the collection of debts be effected by a combination of international bond holders similar to the present Corporation of Foreign Bond Holders which has collected over one billion in debts without recourse to the use of a single soldier."

Benjamin Kaplan '30, concluding the cause of the affirmative, declared "The only justification for the tremendous profits made by our investors in Central America is the great risk involved. Now, when we send our troops down there, we guarantee these profits to a small group of capitalists without their taking the commensurate risk." He proposed obligatory arbitration in all property questions not involving the collection of debts.

The case of the negative rested on the necessity of military intervention arising from the great benefit of the U. S. of the outlook for surplus capital afforded by Central American investments. This fortunate means of putting a great part of our capital to work for us must be safeguarded at any cost, the Rutgers speakers insisted. Since, by the Monroe Doctrine the U. S. does not permit European nations to protect their property in Central America, it is essential and but the part of fairness, claimed the

### ROSENBERG, CAMMER TO EDIT '29 MIKE

Intend to Begin Work Im-  
mediately; Candidates for  
Staff Urged to Come Out.

Jack B. Rosenberg and Harold Cammer, members of the Junior Class have been elected by the Class Council of '29, to the positions of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1929 "Microcosm", respectively.

These two selections, comprising the executive positions of the "Mike" were agreed upon recently at a meeting of the Class Council, in order that no time be lost in organizing the remainder of the staff, and planning the material to be used.

It is the intention of the newly elected officers to begin work immediately, and Rosenberg, the editor announces that he is ready to receive the applications of candidates for the various literary boards. All contributions may be sent in to him at present and will be considered as soon as the staff has been organized. Cammer is requesting all business staff candidates to report to him as soon as possible.

It has been announced that the '28 "Mike" will contain novel and surprising features and if they prove to be of merit; the board of next year will have to work hard if they wish to improve upon them.

Besides an enlarged sports section, and a history of all the classes in the College, something new in itself in Microcosm features, there will be a ten page surprise. The contents of these pages are a mystery, and all members of this year's staff are under oath not to divulge the secret. Matters have become so strained that many '28 men have formed a "guessing pool", the money to be given to the one guessing correctly the contents of those ten pages.

The "Mike" of next year will probably contain all these features and several additional ones, and, with the cooperation of the '29 class promises to be of great interest.

### Tryouts for Boxing Team To Be Held on Thursday

All men with boxing ability are urged to be present in the small gym Thursday at 12 noon. A team will be chosen to represent the College. Further coaching in boxing will be given by Murray Ehrlich and at a later date various boxing meets will be staged.

### 'Jester' Editor Insulted in 'Spec'; Vows Vengeance, But Is Assuaged

"Slap!" The blood rushed to David's face as he felt the resounding impact of the blow. Such effrontery! Truly, he must chastise the fellow. He felt his anger rising. Soon the boor would feel a punishing palm on his wrist. But then David remembered. He was a Columbia man, and Columbia men never give vent to their feelings in public. So, giving his opponent, Richard Cropp, a supercilious glance he walked on to the office of the "Spectator", of which he is editor.

But Richard Cropp, our villain, was not yet satisfied. Truly he was no true Columbia man, thus to seek revenge. Relentlessly he followed David to the Spectator office.

"Ha! David B. S. Millar Jr.," he sneered. "So thou wouldst 'scape me, eh? Didst think thou couldst insult me, Richard Cropp, a senior, and retiring editor of the "Jester", in your measly fivepenny sheet! Zounds! but you shall pay for saying that I have no more the right to vote on the "Jester" board and that I am no more a student of old Columbia. David B. S. Millar Jr., I hereby challenge you to mortal combat this evening at South Field

at 5:37 1-2 sharp! You may choose your own weapons."

"Done", cried David, "We shall fight with those oldest of all weapons, the weapons with which the ancient Anglo-Saxons and — (er, er, damn that history course! who else did use 'em?) well, we'll fight with our fists, the weapons of Nature, for, after all, I am a Columbia man!"

At 5:37 1-2 (sharp) that evening, a group of students was gathered at South Field. They were there awaiting the battle of the (Columbia) century. But, alas, they were doomed to disappointment. In the distance, Millar and Cropp were approaching arm in arm.

"Boys", gushed Dick, "It's all off. Dave and I have made up and kissed. The "Spectator" and the "Jester" shall live happily ever after."

Now here's what it's all about. A Freshman (horrors!) had been chosen editor of the "Jester", the Columbia so-called comic. Whereat David had written the editorial herein spoken of and, in chronological order, followed the events related, also herein. In the meanwhile, the Faculty is investigating the legality of the election.

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....EUGENE TUCK '29

## FADING LIBERALISM

Students who wholeheartedly engage in club activities and with full faith and sincerity advocate the purpose of the organizations and at the same time uphold the prestige of the College, lose a precious responsibility by being obliged to include among the members present at each meeting a member of the faculty in order to fulfill the requirement of a ruling instituted this term. For these students the omnipresence of the faculty at their meetings constitutes a reflection on their behavior or a suspicion on the part of the faculty of misbehavior. It may also signify the starting point of an ever increasing irresistible assertion of the powers that be; an unmistakable indication of a new movement that seeks to engulf the undergraduates by the exercise of strait-jacketed supervision. If this interpretation be near the truth we regrettably point it out as a backward step in the administration of student activities wholly inconsistent with fostering the spirit of freedom and leadership.

Such a restriction would not have been petty or arbitrary fifteen years ago when the traditions of formal discipline were rigidly adhered to. Student freedom had scarcely become the cry on the campus of American colleges and universities and no distinction had clearly been made between the high school youth and the college man. Since the War college authorities joined a movement for the liberal extension of freedom to student bodies, realizing their former attitude was disastrous to the growth of enlightened collegiates. Our own authorities kept abreast with this new outlook and the College earned thereby fair recognition for its liberalism which no one would deny still obtains today except for this new ruling.

Curbing student activities is justifiable in individual unrepresentative cases involving gross violations of the rules or the name of the College. But no organization on the campus shirks responsibility in such a manner as to be guilty of questionable conduct. To maintain constant faculty vigilance over these organizations is tantamount to an implication of student laxity. Such an implication operates to the detriment of the College and its good name in the conception of the citizens supporting it. Moreover, each club as an entity needs no such provision to insure propriety of conduct, being sufficiently conscious of the seriousness of the motive for its existence.

## Gargoyles

### VICE AGAIN RAMPANT!!!

"Well, if you won't write for Merc you might at least help sell it," yelled Max Gitlin.

"Quite unnecessary," screeched Lou Granich, "Mercury now sells itself."

Whereupon the little runt of gyp and jest blushed and ran to cover. (by Goodfriend).

## CORRESPONDENCE

Trebla, You Skunk,

What's the idea of printing letters by fleabrain and 4eyed ham-actors who couldn't play a dead roach in a Punch and Judy show, huh?

I don't mind this Wegman using my name but when he classes me with a Govt. prof.—and such a one—ba-a-h.

Frankly, I don't think. I mean I don't think he wrote that letter. Three syllable words are way beyond his capacity. One of his wives probably wrote it. Probably Willie.

I'd meet him on the field of honor but one can never trust a water-polo man. Still, if he must, let him choose his weapons.

Oscar (Flayem) Lasdon

\*\*\*\*\*

Editor's Note:—Willie Halpern, displaying his instinct for the protection of his young, declares that Wegman shall not meet our friend above unless he (Willie) can referee. Which just about cooks little Oscar.

### Disillusionment of a Campus Candidate With a Dose of Teddy Goodman\* to Boot

I had a little tingling  
Near the bottom of my spine  
Which was a little feeling  
That in writing I would shine.

I thought a good beginning  
Was to join the Campus staff  
I could do some book-reviewing  
And from Gargoyles get a laugh\*\*

And it's certainly surprising  
That I, potential Cather  
Should be assigned to bring  
The copy to the printer.

PROMETHEUS

\*\*\*\*\*

\*Hardly an overdose judging by the rhymes.  
\*\*This is really why we printed this.

The new College Library will be adorned with medallions of Galeleo and a telescope, Darwin and a monkey and Shakespeare and a book. Why not Guthrie and a megaphone, or Gottschall with a sandwich.

If, as K. C. L. suggests, Professor Goodman guests-conducts this strip it will be called "The Pruning Tower" but it is more likely that Miss Bertha Kugelmaas will cavort around here, if she can pass the censor. After all, we might want a job some day.

TREBLA

## C. D. A. TO PRESENT PLAY AND DANCE

Additional Entertainment Provided on the Program; Hunter Society to Join.

A play and dance will be given by the Circolo Dante Allighieri, in conjunction with the Hunter C. D. A., Saturday, April 14, at 8:30 p. m., in the Venetian Hall, 166th Street and Broadway. A select program of entertainment will be given at the same time.

Cavi Guerra, a professional man, will coach the play, "Da Galleotto a Marinaio", written in Italian, by Vittorio Bersezio, to be supervised by Professor Arbib-Costa. The dance will be under the patronage of the Italian Consul Commissioner Grazzi. The following men will play roles in the presentation: A. Gisolfi, M. Cagno, E. Mazzola, E. Guerra, J. Petrello, and A. Cioffi. The Misses S. Alongi, A. Mancus, T. Ferraro and J. Syracuse, all of Hunter, will play the feminine characters.

Distinguished artists from the metropolitan district will provide entertainment. Miss Ponetta of Hunter College will sing a number of Italian folk songs. Mr. Ceinnids, the famous violinist, will present a few solos. The event will also be the occasion for the initial performance of the C. D. A. Glee Club.

A fund to provide a medal, yearly, to the most proficient student of Italian in the College will be obtained from the proceeds. The insignia will be called the "C.D.A. Italian Medal."

Tickets may be secured from Mr. E. Feleppa, in care of the Circolo, or in the alcove.

## CAMPUS CANDIDATES GET NEWS TRAINING

Receive Practice in Lead Writing; Scarcity of Sports Candidates Deplored.

Lead writing, "news", and journalism in general were discussed at the second meeting of the Campus candidates, held yesterday at 12:00 in room 307. Arnold Shukotoff '29, managing editor of the Campus, led the discussion.

After a discussion on "What is news?", and a talk by Shukotoff on journalism as applied to the College, the men were given practice in writing leads for various types of stories, such as lectures, interviews, and "straight news" stories. The distribution of Campus stylebooks, textbooks for the course, written by Felix S. Cohen '26, was postponed until next week, when a new supply is expected from the printer.

The course, as usual, will take eight weeks, two of which have already passed. Candidates for the news board will have their last chance to join next week, after which all applications will be refused. The men who come out will be instructed in the principle of news writing, and methods of obtaining news. All candidates must carry copy to the printer at least twice during the term. They will also be sent to the printer at least once, most probably on Sundays, to learn how to read copy and correct proof. Part of the course will also be devoted to headline writing.

About eighteen men turned out for the news board yesterday. But the number of sports candidates is disappointingly small, according to Stan Frank '30, sports editor, who is the instructor in that branch. "We must have more candidates," declared Frank, "if we are to adequately present the sports news to the College. For that reason we want men who understand sports, and who think they can write well, to come out for the staff."

## BOUND IN MOROCCO

"Le Sacree Legion!"

THE LEGION OF THE DAMNED by Bennett J. Doty. New York: The Century Company. \$3.

"I know you will write about the Legion", said the colonel of the French Foreign Legion as he handed Bennett J. Doty his discharge papers. "But try to tell the truth. It is true that we are hard. But we are just. *Nous sommes durs, mais justes.*"

And it seems that Doty has kept the faith. He has told the truth about the Foreign Legion. It is true that he has been hard, but it is also true that he has been just. His very written words ring sincere. Not that it is difficult to tell the truth concerning this band of fighting men which has had a legend of blah-blah woven around its activities. The Legion easily lends itself to sensationalism but there was nothing really very horrible in the descriptions of the doings of the Legionnaires in the volume. Lurid, perhaps, sometimes extraordinary and unusual, but never horrible.

Why did Doty join the Legion when he already knew of its reputation for slave-driving, for rigid discipline, for bloody battling? He doesn't know. The thirst for adventure perhaps, the longing for the thrill of battle or purely a blood lust? He doesn't know. He simply went ahead and joined. And two years later he calls his regiment the Legion of the Damned.

While with the Legion, Doty was concerned mainly with warring against the fanatical Druses, who at that time (in 1925 and 1926) staged their bloody revolution against the French government. It is in descriptions of the actual fighting that he is most adept, his knowledge of military tactics and also of graphical English, serving him in good stead in depicting scenes which are difficult to transcribe on paper.

In fact the book is so well written that we at first suspected the hand of a ghost writer, until we discovered that the author was a student at Vanderbilt University and then the University of West Virginia before the war. Of course campus cynics like Al Rose, Dave Davidson and others will now certainly laugh at our naivete, but we are willing to accept this piece of writing at its face value and let it go at that.

It is the contention of the author that much has been said concerning the Legion, which is exaggerated. A halo of mysticism has enveloped the activities of this so-called murderous band until it has become the bogey of armies. And he goes ahead to show that while the Legion is hard, it is just.

Certainly an army which sentences men to four days of extra duty in the hottest of weather for a speck of dust underbed the first time, eight days in the *boite* the second time and so on for the next time, is not exactly an old maid's home, yet "cleanliness is the Legion's only claim to kinship with godliness; realizing this, they make the most of it."

To us *The Legion of the Damned* was fascinating. Though it reads like a novel it is not quite a romance, though it is history, it is not at all like most historical volumes, though it is autobiography it is not concerned with dates and lineal heritages and though it is indictment, it is yet explanation, perhaps vindication.

IRVING T. MARSH

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## AMUSEMENTS

EARL CARROLL Thea. 7th Av. & 50th St.  
Twice Daily 2:30 — 8:30  
LAST WEEK !!

## SIMBA

WINTHROP AMES presents John Galsworthy's ESCAPE with LESLIE HOWARD BOOTH West 45th Street  
Eves. 8:40  
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

## LOEW'S STATE

Broadway at 45th St.  
WEEK COM. MONDAY, March 12th

## "OLD IRONSIDES"

Wallace Beery — Esher Ralston  
Geo. Bancroft — Chas. Farrell  
A Paramount Picture

## BRADY & WELLS

PAUL SPECHT & ORCH.  
4 — OTHERS — 4

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St.  
Eves. 8:30 West of Broadway  
Mat. Wed. and Sat.

## THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

By Bayard Veiller with ANN HARDING and REX CHERRYMAN

VANDERBILT Th., W. 48th St.  
Eve. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30  
Musical Comedy Classical  
MARK TWAIN'S

## A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

Adapted By FIELDS, RODGERS and HART  
LYCEUM THEATRE Broadway  
W. 45th STREET.  
Mats. THURS. and SAT. 2:30

## INTERFERENCE

By ROLAND PERTWEE and HAROLD DEARDEN

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

## Watch The Campus Columns

for PLAYS AND SHOWS of Interest to the College Students

## C. & S.

up-to-date Cafeteria and Delicatessen Sandwiches — Sodas  
Hamilton Place and 136 Street

## Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J. March 9, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York, then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,  
H. M. Wittridge

\*April, 1907

## Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Notice "K.K.K. freshme their sh they relrge new sage a Soph bo

Ad in For Sal Size 36— poor ch pointed.

We als announce Prom—It Romeo m with fair

Wher Headin "Delta P Alpha, 22 local restr

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oft — Chas. Farrell  
mount Picture  
Y & WELLS  
PECHT & ORCH.  
OTHERS — 4

L THEATRE, 41st St.  
West of Broadway  
Mat. Wed. and Sat.

**OF MARY DUJAN**

ayard Veiler  
NN HARDING  
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Comedy Classical  
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Rutherford, N. J.

March 9, 1927

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. M. Wittridge

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**Tobacco**

**COLLEGIANA**

**Oo! Oo! The Bogey Man**

Notice in the "Oregon Emerald"—  
"K.K.K., 2-21-28"—It seems that the  
freshmen must be warned to pull  
their sheets over their heads when  
they retire in the evening. City Col-  
lege newcomers could profit by this  
sage advice, especially when the  
Soph bogey man is abroad.

**Graduated at Last**

Ad in the "Ohio State Lantern"—  
For Sale:—Practically new tuxedo,  
Size 36—price, \$12.00.—We hope the  
poor chap that buys it isn't disap-  
pointed.

We also note that the same paper  
announces the coming of the Senior  
Prom—It seems that some other  
Romeo may have usurped his place  
with fair Juliet.

**When Greek Meets Greek**

Headline in the "Brown Herald"—  
"Delta Phi Loses to Lambda Chi  
Alpha, 22-8"—Could it be that the  
local restaurants are "on the outs".

**College Youth**

Headline in "Temple News"—  
"Seven Students As Yet Under  
Seventeen"—They can't be held re-  
sponsible.—They're minors!

By the way, someone has taken  
us seriously and now we can start  
filing our space with such contribu-  
tions as follow—

**He Likes Us**

Congratulations Campus! A good  
article and a fine column has ap-  
peared at last! "Collegians" was just  
the thing that was needed; I'm sure  
that the circulation will now in-  
crease tremendously. It will reach  
even greater heights of popularity  
than Gargoyles! Bravo!

CHARLES GHARAK,  
Circulation Manager

Such letters are inspiring, but  
when one of my readers went so far  
as to say that he "refuses to Gar-  
goyle this morning" my egotism rose  
with leaps and bounds.

Now that we are becoming more  
and more as a standard column, it  
won't be long before we'll be having  
such contributors as Frankie, Mir,  
and even some such celebrities as  
Trebla.

**It's Here at Last**

Headline in the "Oregon Emerald"—  
"Geology Body Experts Rebuilding  
Ancient Sabre—Tooth Tiger Chasis—  
Could this possibly be a new car?"

With the last crack sprung and the  
chasis split, we will, as Professor  
Brewster says, "leave the straight  
line" to continue at some future  
date—

I. S. S.

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**CORRESPONDENCE**

To the Editor of the Campus:

Whether due to inertia, indiff-  
erence or sheer callousness on the  
students' part, no one can say, but  
it is indeed suprising that no disc-  
sion has arisen about that pesky ri-  
ing of the Hygiene Department  
i. e., come at four o'clock. All  
cuses are granted then.

Fortunately, (and it is to t  
(Department's credit) the ruling  
not inviolable, or maybe there a  
sub-divisions to it. Such cases ar  
when the illness is very obviou  
such as broken arms, convulsio  
etc. But peril arises from oth  
sources:

1. The Big Strong Man (not  
many who won't let a whimper  
Nothing is apparently wrong. W  
'till four.

2. The Timid Soul (quite a fc  
who is afraid to be just himse  
Can't bring himself to the ri  
pitch of sincerity to absolutely  
mand to be permitted upstairs. W  
'till four.

3. The Average Student (1) W  
'till four.

4. The Hypochondriac (more th  
you think). A grave affliction to  
medical profession and an inc  
rigible pest. Should be treated seve  
ly for any disease just once to  
fect a cure. Anyone is justified  
having him wait 'till doomsday. Th  
are, I am sure, many workable pl  
to substitute for the present dang  
ous one.

Yours truly

PAUL KAMINS.

To the Editor of the Campus:

The situation in which the clubs  
and societies of the College find  
themselves, is scarcely overdrawn as  
it has been pictured by Mr. Scheib  
of the Spanish Club.

The Politics Club was a member  
of the now deceased Inter-Club Coun-  
cil but withdrew because of lack of  
cooperation on the part of the of-  
ficials of that organization.

The proposed Interclub Council  
would need not only the cooperation  
of the students but also the united  
efforts of the clubs and societies  
themselves.

The Politics Club pledges its aid  
to an Inter-club Council possessing  
the four qualities mentioned by the  
president of the Spanish Club.

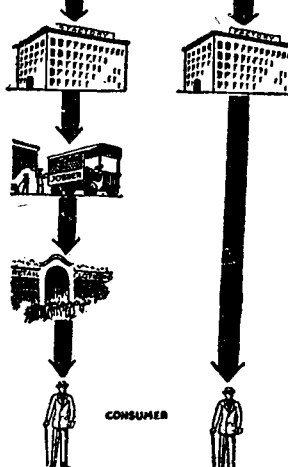
MEYER ROSENSPAN  
Vice-President  
of Politics Club

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and yet, they do what you've always  
wanted a cigarette to do—

THEY SATISFY!

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### BASEBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES IN CAGE

#### Parker Hopes to Meet Columbia in Practice Sessions.

Continuing with batting practice in the Colonnade of the stadium, Coach Hal Parker is slowly rounding his men into shape for the first trial outdoors. After last Saturday's heavy snowfall it doesn't seem possible for Dr. Parker to have his candidates on the field for another week, at least.

In an interview with Coach "Doc" Parker in regard to the development of the Lavender nine, Parker stated that "the College can hope for no more than a mediocre team". Despite the fact that last week's *Campus* stated that there are only three veterans out for the team, upon inquiring we find that there are eight last year's men back once more.

Because of oversight, we find that we have left out five men who have played with last year's team. Eddy Reich covers first base; Joe Rossi, second base; Sam Garelich, short stop; Curry Dono, third base; Jerry Mac Mahon, center fielder; and three pitchers, Arty Musicant, Ben Puleo and Hal Malter.

Should the outdoor work begin soon enough, Dr. Parker hopes to be able to get in a number of practice sessions with the Columbia University baseball team before the start of the regular schedule. Last year the games between the Blue and White and the Lavender proved very beneficial for both nines.

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N.Y.C.

### DEBATERS FACE RUTGERS SPEAKERS ON PROTECTION

(Continued from page 1)

negative, that we safeguard their interests.

Besides, the Rutgers speakers felt that since our cousins to the south have not yet attained a very high degree of civilization, it might be well to have military force on hand if only to discourage incipient revolutions of the inhabitants. At present, the negative asserted in conclusion, the only adequate protection we can afford our foreign investors is that of force of arms; the U. S. may well accept arbitration whenever possible, but should always hold military force as an "ace in the hole."

### CERCLE JUSSERAND COMPLETES PROGRAM

#### M. Champenois, French Educational Head, Invited To Speak.

At its organization meeting for this semester, Le Cercle Jusserand, the French society of the College, made plans for its program for the coming term. Professor Weill, faculty adviser, and the club officers have agreed to cooperate in the arrangement for the best possible program. The club will hold its meetings in the future at 12: noon, sharp, on Thursday.

The Cercle's program last term included a series of lectures by famous Frenchmen and men well versed in French life and letters. Among them were M. Andre Maurois, famous modern French writer and author of "Ariel", the life of Shelley, "Disraeli", present best seller, and M. Lange, well-known French author.

The program for this term has not yet been definitely decided, but it is planned to have it on the same lines as last term's. Several prominent men have already been invited, but as yet, response has not been received from any of them. The club, however, is certain of procuring M. Champenois, head of the French University Bureau in New York City, to address them. M. Champenois is in charge of the exchange of students and professors between French and American universities. As such, he is an authority on French educational matters and will address the students on the subject "The French University As Contrasted With the American."

Besides these lectures in French, the Cercle is planning some discussion groups on vital topics of French affairs. These will also be held in French, the only language allowed during meeting hours. New members will be admitted tomorrow at the regular meeting of the club in room 211 at 12 noon, sharp.

Officers of the club this term are Hoffman '28, president, Golomb '28, treasurer, and Chernowitz '31, secretary. In accordance with the ruling of the Board of Trustees Professor Weill is the Cercle's adviser this term.

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### LACROSSE PROGRES PLEASES COACH R

#### Over Fifty Candidates Pring Daily in the Stadium.

With fifty-odd men whisking pellet around every afternoon 4 to 6, coach Rody is pleased with progress made by the Lacrosse squad. Plans are already being mulmulated for attacking formation but defensive work is being postponed until the end of the season when several of the sextuplet augment the squad. Among theists who have promised to come are Bell, Elterich, Halperr Kraus.

The team will be somewhat capped by the loss of Mac R crack goalie of last year's team who is out with a broken leg. Several men are fighting hard for this assignment, among the most important of which are Pesikoral, and Resnick. With the return of Jack Goldberg, Myron Wegman, Johnny Elterich, veterans of the 1927 outfit, the team is promising a sterling defence.

An extensive schedule is being arranged by Myron Wegman, manager, and contests with Union, Brown, Stevens, N. Y. Lacrosse, and the Flushing Lacrosse team are scheduled. The team will open season against the New York Lacrosse outfit, April 30.

### VETERAN NET TEAM TO START PRACTICE

#### Captain Oshman Will Lead Squad Against N.Y.U., St. Johns, and Others.

Within a week, the strongest tennis team for many years will start practice for a schedule of six matches. Captain Charlie Oshman and his racquet wielders will oppose St. Johns, N. Y. U., Union, Stevens and Moravian. A contest with Pratt Institute for April 28 is still pending.

The entire squad of veterans will return for service. There will be many contests for regular posts. Ruggles who has lost but one match in two years, Klein, Phillips, Bronstein, Brick, Birnbaum, Slonim, Parsons and Lissman are all seasoned players.

In addition to last year's team, there are four men who played on freshmen squads. Willy Epstein all scholastic metropolitan champion for two years while at Manual will furnish plenty of stiff competition. He also captained the successful Brooklyn Center team last year. Irving Kaplan, Dave Delinan and Larry Dorman are likely candidates for the squad.

The schedule and dates follow:  
April 12—St. Johns—away.  
April 28—Pratt Institute—pending  
March 2—N. Y. U.—away  
March 12—Union—at home.  
March 16—Stevens—away.  
March 26—Moravian—away.

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