

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Tickets on Sale
For Varsity Show
May 3, 4, 10, 11

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VOLUME 44. No. 18.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NINE INSIGNIA VOTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL TO '29 CLASS MEMBERS

Council Makes Five Major and Four Minor Awards for Meritorious Service in Extra-curricular Activities to Seniors in Executive Session.

Nine Student Council insignia were awarded to graduating members of the '29 Class at the last meeting of the Council, Friday. Jack B. Rosenberg, Harold I. Cammer, Arnold Shukotoff, Louis N. Kaplan and Louis Granich received major awards and Hyman Rothbart, Jack G. Deutsch, Benjamin Kaplan and George Bronz were recipients of minor insignia.

Jack B. Rosenberg was president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council, editor of Gargoyles in the Campus and president of the '29 class for four consecutive terms. He was a member of the Discipline committee and is the editor of the 1929 Microcosm.

Harold I. Cammer is the present incumbent of the Student Council presidency and the business management of the 1929 Microcosm. He was the '29 Student Council representative and a member of the '28 "Mike" editorial board, besides having been chairman of the Council Elections committee of 1928, a member of the Lunch Room and By-Laws committees and on the '29 Dance committee. He was associated with the Social Problems, Menorah and Politics clubs.

Four Campus Men Win Awards

Arnold Shukotoff has been the editor of the Campus for the past two terms and the staff for the past four years. He is managing editor of the '29 "Mike" and has been on its staff for four years. The lyrics for "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" were written by him.

Louis N. Kaplan is managing editor of the Campus and has been on the staff for four years. He is the counselor of the '29 class and the manager of the "Brain Team" project. He is a member of the Student Council Curriculum committee.

Louis Granich has been affiliated with Mercury, of which he is now editor, for four years; with Lavender as the managing editor, and Microcosm of which he is Senior editor and a past member of the '28 staff. He is a member of the Curriculum committee.

Four Minor Insignia

Minor insignia were given to Hyman (Sandy) Rothbart who was president, vice-president and secretary of the Athletic Association and president of the '29 class last term. Rothbart was a Student Councilor, Junior Advisor of 1931, a member of the committee on Executive Af-

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Prof. Neidlinger Receives Honorary Major Insignia

Professor William Neidlinger of the department of Music was granted honorary Major Insignia by the Student Council last Friday. His services in developing the musical organizations of the College were recognized.

Prof. Neidlinger is the fourth faculty member to be thus honored. President Robinson, Prof. Guthrie and Mr. Holman were the previous recipients of the award.

I.C.C. Withholds Manifesto Probe

Recommends That I. C. C. Approve All Student Body Notices

Refusing to pass judgment on the recent "broadside" of the Social Problems Club at its meeting Friday, the Interclub Committee nevertheless recommended to the Student Council that all future club statements for issuance to the student body be submitted to the I. C. C. for pre-issuance approval. The proposal was acted upon favorably by the Student Council.

The circular mentioned was distributed in the alcoves last Tuesday. It contained a denunciation of H. Rosner '29, former president of the Social Problems Club, for his "inactivity" in the Gerson affair, for which it tendered an "apology." It proceeded to demand, among other things, the reinstatement of Gerson, and student "freedom to hold and propagate proletarian political opinion."

The points of recommendation follow:

"1. There is no precedent to indicate what procedure the I. C. C. may follow under such circumstances.

"2. Therefore we recommend that no action be taken in this case.

"3. However, the I. C. C. deemed it necessary to pass a motion that hereafter all statements for publication to be distributed to the student body be submitted for the approval of the I. C. C. before issuance."

At the Student Council meeting, the proposals were thrashed out again, with the identical result; no action being taken except to delegate to the I. C. C. full power over notices to the student body.

TALK ON JEWELS BEFORE GEO CLUB

A talk on semi-precious stones to be given by H. Julian Knox will be presented by the Geology Club, Thursday, at 12:30 o'clock, in Room 318. Mr. Knox, a buyer for William Wise & Sons, will trace the history of such stones as jade, turquoise, and amethyst, tell where and how they are mined, and explain the method of cutting and polishing them. He will also bring with him a valuable collection of specimens.

On Sunday, April 28, Prof. Butler will conduct a trip for students to the Taconic Mountain in Tuxedo, N. Y.

RIGHT WING FORMS NEW 'LIBERAL' CLUB

Fifteen Members of Social Problems Club Start New Organization

APPLY FOR S. C. CHARTER

Dancis, Abraham, Kaufman and Cohen Elected to Lead Group

The long-prospected break in the ranks of the Social Problems Club materialized last Thursday when the moderate "right wing" tendered its resignation to the remainder of the club. The resignation is signed by fifteen former members of the club who have now reorganized en masse as the Student Forum.

The embryo organization, which applied for charterization at the I. C. C. meeting Friday, has elected the following officers: Winston Dancis, president; Leo Abraham, secretary; Abraham Kaufman, treasurer; and Morris Cohen, I. C. C. delegate.

Besides the above, the resignation includes the signatures of D. Asherowitz, T. Breslaw, S. Brooks, J. P. Lash, J. Porter, S. Ratner, I. Shapiro, and R. Stein. The letter follows:

"To the members of the Social Problems Club:
"We, the undersigned, former members of the Social Problems Club, herewith present our reasons for resignation from that organization.

"We have resigned because the so-called left wing group within the club has projected into our differences over basic policy a personal element of accusation and vilification; because thereby the majority of that faction has either lost or suspended the fac-

(Continued on Page 2)

CANDIDATES FOR ED 41 TAKE QUALIFYING EXAM

The qualifying examination for students planning to take Education 41 during the Fall term of 1929, necessary for License No. 1, is to be held on Thursday, April 11, at 1 o'clock.

Students whose names begin with the letters A to L are to report for the examination in Room 126; those whose names begin with letters M to Z report in Room 315.

Mercury Flies With Broken Wing In Latest "Travel Number" Issue

By Joseph P. Lash

Mercury limps and staggers along. Its humor elicits no irrepressible chuckles nor explosive guffaws except in rare spots. With curious but doleful and lengthening countenance we read right through and then finished our veal cutlet. Not that the humor is bad. Critizing by a collegiate criterion, we should say it is good. But we cannot criticize upon such a basis and so we say the humor is average and shopworn. And now to diagnosis and prescription.

Mercury, and this holds true for college comics in general, consciously or unconsciously apes the professional periodicals. In this issue of Mercury there is nothing, excluding the editorial page, to distinguish it from Judge or Life. Amateur humorists

FACULTY TO APPROVE COLLEGE BRAIN TEAM

Harvard University Authorities Submit Data on Intercollegiate Brain Contests

\$5000 PRIZE AT HARVARD

Formation of Team Upon Appointment of Faculty Advisor

First steps will be taken in the organization of the "brain team," to represent the College in a new field of intercollegiate endeavor, when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs convenes to consider, among its affairs, the official recognition of the proposed team.

Immediately upon the recognition of the team and the appointment of a faculty advisor, Louis N. Kaplan '29 and Eli Oshansky '29, co-managers will launch work upon the formation of the scholastic squad. Plans will be completed to enter the team in the Intercollegiate Scholastic Contests, already engaged in by Harvard and Yale Universities.

The contests which were founded at Harvard under the \$125,000 William Lowell Putnam Fund, carry a prize of \$5000, which was awarded to the University's team last year upon its victory over Yale. The money was to be used in the purchase of new books in the department of English, the defraying of expenses and the award of a trophy in recogni-

(Continued on Page 4)

Orchestra and Glee Club Give Semi-Annual Concert

The semi-annual concert of the Orchestra and Glee Club has been set for May 17 in an announcement from Prof. William Neidlinger yesterday. Both musical organizations will present a group of classical selections in the Great Hall at the Spring Concert.

Five pieces are being prepared for the College musical night by the Orchestra, and two by the Glee Club. An attempt is being made by Prof. Neidlinger to have a concert broadcast by radio from either Station WOR or WNYC. The rehearsals of the Orchestra now take place in the Great Hall. The membership of ninety, at present, necessitates this arrangement.

COLLEGE BALL TEAM LOSES TO ST. JOHN'S IN SECOND GAME, 14-3

Brooklyn Team Slams Combined Efforts of Three Lavender Moundsmen For 14 Hits and As Many Runs—Liftin Leads Local Batters—Musicant Stars in Field.

It was past six o'clock of a chilly Saturday evening when the local ball team finally retired in the last half of the ninth inning, putting an end to a prolonged game with St. John's College that had hardly a redeeming feature for the Lavender. The Saints returned to Brooklyn on the long end of a 14 to 3

Freshmen Trounce Erasmus Nine 6-5

"Lefty" Nav, Star Yearling Hurler, Holds Opponent to Two Hits

In their first official game of the 1929 season, the Frosh nine trounced Erasmus Hall in a seven inning game. But for some poor fielding in the sixth frame, Lefty Nav, whose sterling control and baffling speed held the Buff and Blue team to two hits, would have had a shut out.

The yearlings started the scoring in the second inning when Baumstone singled, took second when the catcher threw into center field, and rode on home when the third baseman missed the center gardener's heave.

Levy, lanky and efficient third baseman of the Lavender, opened the home half of the third with a single, stole second and then third when Caccia walked. On Caccia's attempt to pilfer second, the Brooklyn catcher threw wildly and two more runs sauntered across the plate.

Not satisfied, the Frosh got another marker and this without the semblance of a hit. Berger walked, stole second, continued to third on a sacrifice bunt by Katselnick and walked in on another wild throw.

Palitz, star Frosh basketeer, pulled the fielding gem of the game when in the fifth, he raced back of second base and speared Cumming's bid for a hit with a one hand stab.

The Frosh started it all over again in the fifth when Palitz opened with a single, went to second on Nav's sacrifice and then stole third. Levy popped up but Caccia walked and stole second. On Friedman's double both Palitz and Caccia scored. Baumstone ended the rally by grounding out.

Erasmus almost wiped out the whole lead in the sixth when the first two men walked, the bases were then filled on a fielder's choice

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'32 DANCE OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

With their dance at the Gym last Saturday evening, the Sophomores opened the Spring social season of the College. Novelty features and entertainment featured the '32 event.

The second event on the Lavender social calendar is the All-College Dance on Saturday evening, April 28, under the auspices of the Student Council. Sam Kane and his "Crazy Rhythm Boys" will furnish the musical accompaniment to the dancing. Tickets for this occasion are now on sale at the Campus desk, as well as from the salesmen of the Council. They are priced at \$1.50 a couple.

count after slamming the offerings of Irv Tenzer, Milt Bracker and Hal Malter for fifteen safeties including a homer by the redoubtable Max Posnack. The Lavender was held to four hits of which two went to Sid Liftin who lined a pretty double just over the right field fence in the second inning.

Four errors were charged against the College as they played a brand of ball in the field that was far below the St. John's standard. Artie Musicant in left field, however, staged the finest coup of the game when he amazed the four hundred spectators with a spectacular running catch of Kinnsbrunner's clout that was earmarked a triple.

Soph Battery a Surprise

Doc Parker created a surprise when he started his inexperienced sophomore battery of Tenzer and Schwartz against the Brooklyn sluggers. However, with Musicant nursing a lame arm in the outfield, and Malter and Puleo resting from last Wednesday's workout, Tenzer was the most likely man left, while Schwartz deserved a tryout by reason of some fine work during the past weeks. Buck Freeman sent Jim Lee to the mound with the veteran Kinsbrunner behind the bat.

The Saints brought their heavy attack to bear right from the start, scoring ten runs in the first four frames. In the first inning they tallied twice on Hinchcliff's double, Krist's walk and errors by McMahon and Schwartz which sent in Hinchcliff and Krist. Further scoring was stopped by Clynick's pop to Tenzer who doubled up Cooper off third on an attempted hit and run play.

Lavender Opens With Tally

In the Lavender licks, after Garelick lifted to Di Dominico and McMahon was called out on strikes, Blum and Musicant walked. When Musicant strayed too far off first, Lee played him, Blum taking third and continuing on home. Clynick threw home wild, Blum scoring.

St. John's scored another two in the second. Di Dominico hit a Texas league single, Kinsbrunner walked, and Lee bunted, filling the bases. Hinchcliff forced Lee at second, Di Dominico scoring and Krist sacrificed Kinsbrunner home. The Lav-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cheerleading Tryouts Announced for Friday

A call for tryouts for the positions of varsity cheerleaders has been issued by Jack W. Entin, varsity cheerleader. Candidates of the '32 class are requested to try out.

The aspirants for the open cheerleading posts will report either to Jack W. Entin, Clem Finkelstein '30, or Jerry Malino '31 on Friday, April 13, and after. No former experience is requisite for the candidates.

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Issue Editor GEORGE SIEGEL '31

The Varsity Excursion and U

AS matters now stand, C.C.N.Y. will not have a Varsity Excursion this spring. The Y.M.C.A., under whose auspices it was conducted for the past six years, has chosen not to run it because "the excursion has grown beyond the legitimate activities of the Christian Association with its limited membership and resources." And the Student Council, under whose supervision an all-College function like this properly falls, cannot run it because of its financial weakness or energetic deficiency. There is, quite obviously, no other single organization at the College capable of undertaking the conduct of the affair. So that, all in all, the traditional Spring Excursion, the outstanding all-College function of the year and an enjoyable and gala event for the College, is rapidly becoming a matter of the past.

We have a suggestion, however, which to all appearances seems highly practicable as well as feasible. Why can't and why shouldn't and why doesn't the Union run the Excursion? It surely can liquidate the finances which are necessary for undertaking the affair. In addition, it has effective means for generally supervising the trip and conducting a sales campaign. The membership of the several organizations which alone compose it, is so large that it can insure the financial success of the Excursion by a process of taxing.

In many ways the Varsity Excursion has come to be looked upon as one of the most pleasurable of College functions. In the past it has been the sole social event of the year at which no class, society or other distinctions have been marked. It has been the entire College's affair. And one must note that the Excursion has yearly been a successful undertaking, both financially and socially, judging by the past support of the student body, faculty, and alumni.

Support is the one thing which the Union has not had this semester. With a meagre ticket sales of about 500, there is not an organization on the campus which is not eating into its reserve funds. The Union is sorely in need of finances. The Excursion offers the means of obtaining them. The Union may serve itself as well as the College by taking over the jurisdiction of the Excursion for this term.

The Campus urges the organizations which compose the Union to meet in conference in the near future and look into this matter. It is well worth their consideration.

College Versus Life

QUITE a furor has been aroused recently in the collegiate and general press about the study of Dr. Clark at Columbia which revealed the fact, so he claims, that education actually diminishes earning power. The inference, that young men and women should stop going to college, seems to us to imply a complete ignorance of the purpose of the college.

That college should exist merely to increase the earning power of those who obtain degrees seems to us to be absurd. The argument could easily be reduced to the contention that college is simply a trick to grant greater returns in after life to those individuals who excel in academic studies which may or may not be an index of their ability to serve the community.

The purpose of higher education as regards the individual and society is, to our mind, the development of thinking men. Whether thinking men necessarily get greater financial returns in later life should not concern the college. That is for social and political reformers to contemplate.

Our modern attitude has been to prolong childhood as much as possible, to allow more time in the life of the individual for play and learning, so that when the individual does become a full-fledged member of society with the duties of taking full part in the economic life of the community, he shall have as full an intellectual, physical, and psychological development so that he be not only an efficient producer but an intelligent one as well.

College life is part of the play period of an individual's life. Here his responsibilities are at a minimum. He is under no compulsion to restrict his interests to one narrow task; he is not continually weighed down with the necessity of earning a living; he is free to dream, to dabble, to think as his fancy may dictate. His interests are given a relatively free rein, with the curriculum flexible enough to permit of specialization or dabbling. In any case, the young man is among others whose interests are also in thinking, in dreaming, in reflecting. He is under the guidance of older men whose lives have also been bound up in thought of a detached and non-practical variety.

Few people who lead an economic life have either the time or the inclination to think apart from their specific duties or certain restricted social interests. Few business men spend any of their leisure hours in an intellectual or academic pursuit. Theirs is the narrow or restricted life. And under modern specialized civilization this is practically inevitable.

Is it not therefore wise that the young man be given as much time as possible before he has attained complete maturity to roam in the various branches of human thought, to achieve some sort of a background in the arts and the sciences, and to experience the delight of intellectualized play and social contacts?

A Poor Smoke

THE smoker the Student Council threw in behalf of the freshmen on Friday night was a sorry affair. The attendance was small. There were present no faculty members, a number of student celebrities, and several handfuls of freshmen. From the start, whatever the original purpose of the affair, one found oneself at a typical smoker.

The Council is deserving of serious censure in the matter. While it could not insure the attendance of the freshmen, it might have found a better way of drawing them to the affair than by charging a "nominal" fee. A pea must appear quite large to an ant. For the undesirable turn which the Smoker took, no one is to blame except the Council. But it has received its due in the foolish light in which it must have appeared before the freshmen; we might add that its conduct of the affair did not reflect very favorably upon the intelligence of some of its members.

Nevertheless, the Smoker had its value. There were gathered together a group of men whose sole bond and common interest was the College. A feeling of mutuality inspiring love and labor for College, and conducive to the formation of lasting bonds of friendship must have been awakened. That this feeling was not happily illuminated we hold the Council responsible. We trust, however, that the experience of this first affair will guide the Council in future undertakings along this line. It can readily be seen that Smokers for the freshmen may be made of invaluable benefit to the freshmen and College if properly conducted. The Campus looks forward to their becoming regular features of the freshmen orientation program.

The Student Council Grants Insignia

Charity begins at home.

Gargoyles

Petite Sermonette

By William McDougall, Professor of Psychology at Duke University

I say nothing about the horrors of the modern custom of "petting parties." Such practices are too loathsome to require any word of condemnation. But it must be recognized that the sex tendency craves for physical contact. This craving should be strictly held in hand during the preliminary period. It would seem wiser that it should not be indulged even to the point of a fleeting kiss on the cheek; and certainly not to the point of taking the young lady on your knee. The moment of formal betrothal is time enough for the first kiss...

Denied.

Of scientific basis devoid:
The Narcissism of Sigmund Freud.

'Twixt me and Freud there is a schism
Regarding all of Symbolism.

Revolted me, and me annoyed
The Oedipus Hypothesis of Sigmund Freud.

And yet completely I enjoyed
The latest works of Sigmund Freud.

Some say that Life is too complex
To be explained away by Sex.*

*Denied. But each one of the instincts might be used with equal dexterity to do the same thing.

(How soon psychology
Involves cosmology!)

Freudianism is largely mystic.
The tenable road's behavioristic.

Observation: that it would be healthier for this department to keep a discreet silence on matters concerning which he knows practically nothing.

O.: that if this department kept a discreet silence on matters concerning which he knows practically nothing, he would be silent a large part of the time.

Further O.: Ditto for everybody in this College with, at the most, three exceptions.
Addendum: One exception.

Two autographed copies of this journal will be dispatched at once to A. Q. Maisel in recognition of the crack he pulled on the President of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern District). The question was, "What's the difference between aesthetics and art?" and the formula "I don't know" had been repeated fifteen times with descending inflection.

"Mr. Maisel!" spoke the voice appertaining to the President of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern District).

"Present," replied Mr. Maisel in the most breathless of whispers.

Which, on rereading, does not appear as funny as it sounded. Mr. Maisel is a master of the mise en scene.

"Ou sont les neiges de plusieurs annees?"
According to Mortimer Karpp, keen undergraduate, the winters were becomingilder as far back as Villon's time.

According to Mortimer Karpp, keen undergraduate, what this paper needs is some folding or anti-rusting device by which it would be possible to shift the sheet without attracting the lecturer's attention.

Suggested device: scroll arrangement.

Add disillusionment: Descartes and Poor Richard had seventeen illegitimate children apiece.

Suggested reading: Calverton and Schmalhausen's "Sex in Civilization."

It was M. Panaroni who sarcastically directed us to destroy a cigarette we were smoking while descending the stairs. We object to the sarcasm with which the order was put; we think it hardly worthy of a man who one year ago commended this department's translation of "La Cigale et La Fourmi."

EPICURUS

The Alcove

IT'S astonishing what little use we make of our eyes beyond looking at only the things that we want to see. Most of us go through life with the gift of sight safely tucked away, and the best of us, if we dare look around, wear blinkers to shade the dazzling light of this extended vision from our eyes—and squint to boot.

But these days you can't very well look into every passerby's face or at every auto, house, or any object in our line of progress, interesting as they may be upon more than casual overlooking. There is too much of all these things—and we're in a hurry to get where we're going.

We might, however, look closely into the places we frequent and discover the hidden beauties and little oddities that escape cursory, customary side-glances. I can point out how few students know the College intimately, but that would be wasting the effort it takes to write. Instead, I think I'll tell you some stories pertinent to the sermon for today.

A CHURCH and parochial school has long occupied a busy, much-passed-by corner in my neighborhood. St. Ambrose's, though, was known only for the character of its students—in the opinion of the people roundabout not very praiseworthy. But after reading Ruskin's description of St. Mark's in Venice which, he points out, is a very colorful church, and looking thereafter at every church to notice color, found that St. Ambrose, a short distance from home, was probably the nearest to St. Mark's that we have in New York.

Its glazed ivory brick; its blue and white terra cotta angles, saints, madonnas, and crucifixion; its golden cross; its purely Roman architecture; its green hedges and brown doors and red and white brick sides, and the deep red of the nuns' home; all these were crying out for attention during the years I had been passing by almost daily.

And some weeks ago a synagogue, also in the neighborhood, was swept by fire and for the first time in my life—and I saw this building daily, too—I noticed what a very odd synagogue it was. There was a modified gothic, a Gothic doorway, and just above it a rose window in stained glass, Gothic windows, flying buttresses, gargoyles, and even fence posts with Gothic arches. And the place had to be a total wreck before I discovered its unique architectural characteristics—for a synagogue. If I had inquired, any old resident of the district would have informed me that it had been a church once. But I never really noticed it until it was brought forcibly before me by a minor catastrophe.

(They tell some amusing stories about the night of the fire. At least ten men claim to have dared the flames with an ancient rabbi in order to save the sacred scrolls. The scrolls were saved, but it seems the rabbi was home fast asleep and never knew about the disaster until the next morning. And the scrolls, as the true story has it, were rescued through the efforts of a St. Ambrose graduate who fought his way through the smoke to the altar and then refused to touch anything because it was contrary to his religion. The butcher's boy whom he had guided to the sacred books had to stagger out under his heavy load urged on by the modest hero. None of the ten or so claimants of devotional honors had such a plausible story to offer, and they neglected to include the firemen in their accounts, so that wise commentators have accordingly decided against them.)

REGRET having to sleep at dawn-time now that I have seen dawn at sea and over a mountain top. And every sunset is a thing of beauty because I once saw the sun set twice in the same day.

But it took four years before I learned how inexpressibly charming and inviting our Campus is in the

MUSIC

IT IS OUR SUSPICION that Oscar Ziegler, in some whim of cheerful caprice, attempted to bamboozle music critics and reviewers hereabouts at his seasonal recital Friday. Programmed to deliver four groups (for 'the tired business man,' for 'the tired critic,' for 'the musical left,' for 'the music lover'), Mr. Ziegler so juxtaposed, combined and dismembered his prospectus as to befuddle completely the greater part of an admiring audience. As for the critics, this unconventional recitalist seemed to have taken especial care to omit his salvo to them in its entirety; possibly to observe just how non-present critics would criticize non-played selections.

This is one explanation; another: it may be simply that the original schedule was too laborious for even a devoted technician like Mr. Ziegler. As it was, the tender yet often bore some biographical sketches of Schumann's "Carnaval" hardly could have revived jaded financiers whose tastes probably ran more nearly to harmonized fiction; musical intransigents could hardly have been appeased by some of the rarer Mozartian variations, "Our foolish mob thinks," adeptly manipulated though they and their group were; only the good old reliable, for 'the music lover,' Beethoven's Opus 109 Sonata, and Chopin's "Fantaisie," flourishlessly executed, were universally satisfying, like to business man, music 'left' and music 'right,' and your reviewer, at least.

'RIGHT WING' SECEDES FROM PROBLEMS CLUB

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ulty of objective judgment which we deem essential to any "study of social problems" worthy of the name.

"We have resigned, furthermore, because this intra-club enmity, manifesting itself in different forms and on different occasions, has effected a virtual paralysis of the public activity of the Social Problems Club by frittering away the time and energies of you and ourselves in internal factionism. We feel that a definite void has been created in extra-curricular activities by the malfunctioning of the organization which in the past has been recognized as one of the few consistent liberalizing forces at C.C.N.Y. The present executive committee we arraign particularly as the catalysts of the existing state of active incompetence.

"We have resigned, finally, because the union of discordant elements is of benefit to none of the parties concerned; neither to you, to us, nor to the student body at large.

"We propose now to reassume the heritage so lightly scouted these last semesters by the controlling body of your organization. To this end we are establishing the C.C.N.Y. Student Forum, which will welcome the cooperation of any of you who believes as we do that the function and purpose of a student social study group are best indicated in the preamble to the S. F. constitution:

"...to provide and encourage discussion and student expression upon social, political, economic, and moral problems."

spring or autumn sunlight. And now I have to leave it in order to get to work in an office where you can never tell how it is outside.

Aubrey.

BC

Religion

HOWS AND BEHAVIOR
sey, Ph.D.
Brothers P

GOSPELL

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BOUND IN MOROCCO

'Religion Called Behaviorism'

HOWS AND WHYS OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR. By George A. Dorsey, Ph.D. New York: Harper & Brothers Publishers. \$3.50.

GOSPELING WATSONIANITY, high priest Dorsey here bestows upon the public another volume of liturgy. When a Ph.D. eschews the realm of 'whats' for those of 'hows' and 'whys,' we may be assured that his 'science' has assumed a tinge of the religio-philosophic. Thus our author gives us the latest on "How Do You get That Way?" "Why Are We Born Gamblers?" "How Can We Be Happy Though Married?" "Why Aren't We the Happiest People in the World?" "What Is Wrong With Your Mind?" (if you have one), etc., etc.

The book is, of course, to be read with a few ounces of salt alongside. Even the author prefaces the admittance that since he too "was taught to behave like a human being," some possibility exists that his tenets may not be entirely enduring; refreshing, really.

All this has been of the tone and tempo of the work. Of the actual substance, there is much, withal its conjecture, that is absorbing and suggestive, and which, skimmed of its froth of catch-words and -phrases, offers most of the results of American 'left' psychology in rations which even anti-popularists may stomach fairly easily. Chief is the behaviorists' insistence upon environmentalism: "I say again that the hypothesis that you can learn any way is tenable and biologically sound; it represents possibly the greatest law of nature yet discovered by science; ... There are those who would set a limit on what men and women and love can do; ... Let us be more daring. Especially let us put blinders on no human being, nor set any limit to human achievement!" L. A.

SHADOWED! By Hilaire-Belloc, with thirty-seven drawings by G. K. Chesterton. Harper & Bros.

Mr. Belloc reminds me of that much drawn upon busman who, on his holiday, went bus-riding, or that more famous ball-player. This book is a sort of vacation for Mr. Belloc, the kind Arnold Bennett has been taking lately, not a genuine vacation, since that term implies absolute abandonment of your usual haunts and affairs. And Mr. Chesterton, too, is on a holiday frolic.

"Shadowed!" is a genial and urbane satire on current detective fiction. It hasn't the bluster of a northern gale nor is it the desultory and sticky sirocco of the summer, but it is the tangy breeze of spring. In piquant fashion he parodies some of the present day vogues in mystery-thriller writing and the effect is exhilarating.

The story is laid in England in the year of grace 1979. But don't throw your hands up: there are no Mellian supermen, nor creatures from Mars, nor "Amazing Story" contraptions. The world is pretty much the same excepting that a woman is Prime Minister and oil has been replaced by a rare substance called eremite.

England to maintain her aquatic sovereignty must obtain control of

certain deposits of that material newly found in the land of Irania. More specifically, the tale is woven about the confusion caused when Chap. I, the Iranian agent authorized to sell the valuable deposits is stranded on a rock in Labrador, and the sleuths of the Home Office settle on one Richard Mallard as being Chap. I and hound him to distraction.

Mr. Belloc's vivacious manner is nicely illustrated in his guileless description of Chap. I: "A man of something over thirty, short, and broad-shouldered; with a new straw hat on his queer head, and a light grey suit off the hook. In his right hand he swings a small new and smart attaché case, bearing the letters L. Z. A close observer would have seen that on the corner of his handkerchief which just showed from his pocket were the letters D. M.—in red silk. But then I am not a close observer and neither are you; so we will not dwell too much on that. A really curious enquirer, who should have waited till he swings his hat, would have seen in the crown of it, tastefully embroidered, the gilt letters J. F."

Mr. Belloc derives a good deal of fun from labelling the two major political parties as Communist and Anarchist and the radicals as Anihilationists.

A word about Mr. Chesterton's drawings: he had better stick to paradoxes and the Catholic Church. But I don't mean that. They are rather diverting.

In the days of my nonage, when that demon reviewer, Irving T. Marsh held forth, I wrote a review of a book by Arnold Bennett, its name quite escapes me, probably "Vanguard." At that time I had felt outraged in being inveigled into reading so useless a book. I even proposed that some inquisitorial organization be instituted to punish such escapades. No doubt I would have said the same of Mr. Belloc, but now knowing that even Professor Cohen belongs to a fraternity, I disown the words. J. P. L.

LAVENDER BOWS TO ST. JOHN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

ender came back in the same frame to score twice. Liftin doubled over the right field wall for the first hit, De Phillips walked, and Futterman forced Liftin at third. After Tenzer fled out, a passed ball advanced De Phillips to third and Futterman to second. Garelick singled to right scoring De Phillips, Futterman taking third. Garelick stole second and Kinsbrunner played to him, Futterman tallying.

Coach Parker's men were held scoreless during the next seven frames while St. John's landed on Tenzer for another two runs in the third and four in the fourth when he gave way to Bracker. The Brooklyn outfit found Bracker for only three hits but scored twice in both the sixth and twice again in the seventh when Posnack clouted for the circuit into Convent Avenue, scoring Krist ahead of him. Malter was sent in for Bracker in the eighth and held the Saints scoreless in the last two frames.

A. A. Postpones Election Of Swimming Team Mgr.

The election of Manager for Swimming was postponed by the A. A. at their meeting last Friday. The proceedings were deadlocked at the executive session.

Mannie Landsberg '30 and A. Joel Horowitz '31 are the candidates for the post. Both men have served as assistant manager the past term. Final settlement of the matter will occur at the next meeting on Friday.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR TALK ON SUBWAYS

Nassau Street Subway Construction Will Be Explained at Thursday Meeting

"Subway Construction" will be the subject of a lecture accompanied by slides to be given Thursday, April 11, by Mr. Samuel Goldsmith of the Marcus Contracting Company before the Engineering Societies of the College.

The Marcus Contracting Company is now engaged in building the Nassau Street division of the West Side Subway. It is in connection with the peculiar engineering problems encountered in building the Nassau Street strip that Mr. Goldsmith will speak. The building of this link presents one of the most difficult pieces of subway construction ever to be undertaken. The narrowness of the street, the height of the buildings, and the necessity for doing most of the excavation and construction at night give rise to a difficult situation further complicated by the presence of a quicksand bed. In reference to the quicksand problem, Mr. Goldsmith will explain the "Pretest Foundation," a method of underpinning, and will give in addition methods of "Working in Quicksands."

Mr. Goldsmith is an instructor in the Evening Session of the Technology division. He was formerly on the Boards of Transportation and Water Supply.

A Dictionary of Chemical Equations Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. Eclectic Publishers 1512 Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

HOWDY! Leon says—

WELL, old topper, how about a new topcoat—a LEON-ARTHUR "LETOPPER"?

It's a model that fits your manly form like a tender embrace. It has those snappy peak lapels. And, for extra punch, a belt in the back!

Fly up and inspect the "LETOPPER" and our other models in the newest fabrics and shades... Llama cloth, camel hair, etc. In browns, grays and oxfords.

\$25 and up

LEON-ARTHUR CLOTHIERS
NEAR 42ND ST 848 B'WAY NEW YORK CITY

Old Gold Cigarettes Prove Victor In Blindfold Test at Frosh Smoker

Old Golds won unanimously in the blindfold cigarette test administered to one hundred and thirty freshmen blissfully conscious of guile at the Student Council smoker held last Friday evening in the R. O. T. C. armory. Unfortunately this remarkable record cannot go down in the books as official since all four brands of fags happened by some queer coincidence to be Old Golds.

Mid the pyrotechnics of flashlight powder and the clicking of cameras, a certified and deadly serious test was engineered directly after the farce. Displaying their usual discrimination, the yearlings once again selected Old Golds although the vote proved somewhat closer. The box score follows:

Cigarette	Choices	Pct.
Brand X	42	32.3
Old Gold	47	36.2
Brand Y	18	12.8
Brand Z	23	18.7

The test was supervised by Samuel Michelson '29, baseball manager, and Irving E. Schwartz '31, demon photographer.

A flop from a financial viewpoint, the smoker was nevertheless eminently successful both socially and gastronomically. Chief among the countless distinguished guests were Prof. William "Buck" Guthrie, Harold I. Cammer, Arnold Shukotoff, Louis N. Kaplan, Eli Olshansky, Joseph Stockhoff, Jack W. Entin, Lou Sabloff, Hyman Rothbart, Abraham H. Raskin and the entire Student

Council. The Junior advisory committee, to whom credit for the affair is due, consists of Philip I. Delfin, and Leo Bradspies, co-chairmen.

"Freshman year is the time to cement lasting friendships," was the keynote of Prof. Guthrie's talk which was greeted with vociferous and sustained applause. Straight from the heart came his admonition to the frosh that friendship is the most valuable thing in life and should be assiduously cultivated both in and out of school. The beginning of the dissertation was couched in jocular vein but, as the professor worked up to a climax, he became very much in earnest.

Sandwiches abounded and punch flowed freely throughout the eve. Cigarettes and a limited supply of corn cob pipes, which took rather potent effect on their unfortunate recipients, were distributed.

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THE LIBERTY
RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE
136th St. & Broadway
SPECIAL LUNCH 50c.
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
60c. - 85c.

Would Vote To Re-elect This Smoke

So. Richmond, Va. July 25, 1928

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

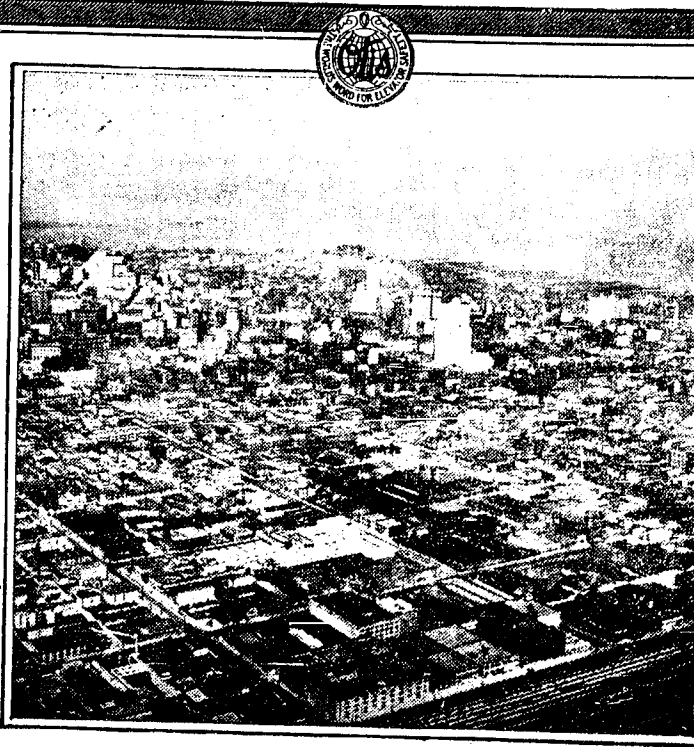
As a constant user of EDGEWORTH Tobacco for the past four years, I can say I have enjoyed the comforts and pleasure of the World's Finest Tobacco. If EDGEWORTH were running for re-election, here is one sure vote for it. Its uniform quality is the outstanding feature and I recommend it highly. The EDGEWORTH Club hour over WRVA is highly pleasing and helps to form a good combination.

Fraternally yours,
(Signed) Franklin Montgomery

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Patronize Campus Advertisers



Aerial view of San Francisco

A Novelty in '71—A Necessity Today

ACCORDING to old records the first passenger elevator in San Francisco was installed in a photographer's gallery on Montgomery Street in 1871.

Time has wrought great changes since then, and the San Francisco of today is a great city with many tall buildings in which Vertical Transportation is a necessity instead of a novelty.

From coast to coast, American cities are constantly growing; populations increase each year, and buildings mount higher and higher. The Otis organization, which pioneered the way with the world's first safe elevator, is today meeting the needs of the present and planning to anticipate the requirements of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

Students—Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES

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The Campus Quizzer

What do you think of the activities of the Student Council?

Charles A. Binder '30

The activities of the Student Council, if efficiently managed, can become potent factors in the social life of the college. At present, and for the past several years, the attitude of the members of the Council has been one of indifference toward its own activities. The Council elects or appoints committees and from the time of their appointments to the end of their terms the committees work on their own initiative, receiving little, if any, directions from the Council. Certain committees make no reports during the semester, nor are reports demanded. The Council is in no way directly connected with their undertakings; if, by chance, efficient committees are elected, efficient results occur. More direct control of activities and a less self-centered Council would tend to greater efficiency.

S. Israel '31

The Student Council is a necessary adjunct to the student life of any college. The purpose it is intended for is admirable since there is nothing finer in spirit than to give the students self-government. But a student council should do more than this. It should make itself a force for good in the college. It should have symposiums on important topics by well-known speakers. In Columbia University, for instance, Police Commissioner Whalen was induced to speak, thus securing wide publicity for the college and starting considerable comment in the newspapers. The Student Council, furthermore, should do its best to further intra-mural and interclass athletics and promote wholesome collegiate life. On the whole, the present Student Council has a long way to go before it will have accomplished this.

David Roemer '30

It seems as though the majority of the student body is not taking any interest in the activities of its Student Council. After all, the latter is the representative of the students and it is made up of members who come directly from among the matriculated men at the college. The councilors act with respect to the students' wishes and it is incumbent upon them to obey the mandates and take interest in the doings of the Council. The Council is not perfect; it may make mistakes, but I think that the good the Council does outweighs any errors it makes. The Student Council is the main support in keeping athletics in the College. The student

body either is incapable or refuses to support its teams and publications. The duty therefore devolves upon the Student Council and it is, consequently, up to us students to respect and support its wishes and acts.

A. H. Rubin '31

I believe our Student Council is a very important part of our college. They can sure take a pretty picture — but anyway, they sometimes do something good for the students. I am in a position to say this because the Student Council in U. of Penn, my former alma mater, does not compare to the Student Council in C. C. N. Y.

Fred H. Moskowitz '29

The Student Council seems to be living up to the deeds of its predecessors. The first all-college dance ever instituted in the college speaks well for the initiative and work of that body. The Council, however, might lay added stress and give more impetus to intra-mural athletics. Since the Y. M. C. A. has decided to discontinue the Varsity boat-ride, the Council would give a more brilliant hue to an otherwise ordinary social season, by instituting an excursion this spring.

Sid Whitman '31:

I believe that the activities of the Student Council at the present have reached a higher peak of fostering cooperation among the classes of the College than it has done at any other time previous. I refer to the Student Council Dance and the Student Council Freshman Smoker. But in regard to its relation to the faculty, I believe the Council has been the least bit deficient. Certain unpopular features, such as the Thursday 1 o'clock hour for Freshmen, courses which should have been revised ages ago and changes in the curriculum, the Student Council has not noticed. But, of course, we must hope for the best.

Harold M. Kaplan '30

In my four years' sojourn at this institution never have I been impressed with any one worthy and destructive accomplishment wrought by the so-called "Student Council." It seems either to be rendered ineffective through fear of punishment in undertaking a really liberal attitude or has not the proper internal strength to carry a well-motivated student-benefiting change through the proper spheres. Co-operation is of course naturally lacking between the students and their representatives. The remedy lies not with the Student Council itself but with the student body.

CITY COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY FOR FROSH

Combined R.O.T.C. Units and Varsity Band Total Over Eighty Pieces

In his effort to stimulate interest in the City College Band, Lieutenant Ernest Hopf, who has been directing the band, has arranged for a concert by the combined R. O. T. C. and Varsity bands and the trumpet and drum corps to be given at the Frosh Chapel in the Great Hall, this Thursday. The three units which will play in concert together form a musical combination of eighty pieces, the largest combination ever assembled in the history of the College.

Lieutenant Hopf, who has been rehearsing a variety of numbers for the past two months, is exceedingly optimistic about the coming concert, asserting that "In the five years I have been at this College, I have finally gotten together an organization of enthusiastic young men whose musical ability is of such a high degree that, if there is no appreciative mortality between now and next year, I entertain great expectations of having the best band of all the Eastern colleges."

He further states, as encouragement to those who have had no musical training, that last October he took a company of thirty inexperienced men who had never played music before, gave them musical instruments and taught them to play for two hours each week. Today that same group of men form a body capable of giving a public performance and will perform Thursday as the Trumpet and Drum Corps.

The lieutenant's plan is to incorporate this trumpet and drum corps into the regular band next term, to get volunteers from the freshman ranks, to instruct and organize the men into a new corps for next term, and consequently to establish each term a body of recruits to fill the places of those who graduate.

This is the first time in the years that such a presentation has been attempted. To further strengthen his statement as to his expected success, Lieutenant Hopf states that the services of the band were requested for a three-day engagement by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit. He also avers that he expects to surprise many members of the faculty by the quality of the concert.

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS INSIGNIA

(Continued from Page 1)

fairs, chairman of the A. A. Insignia committee for two years, chairman of the A. A. Soiree for two years, a member of the Lavender Handbook Association, co-chairman of three informal class dances, and of the '29 Junior Prom, and is chairman of the Commencement committee.

Jack G. Deutsch is president of the Math Society, chairman of the Curriculum committee, and was treasurer and assistant treasurer of the A. A., chairman of the A. A. Ticket Sales committee, member of the Mercury art staff and chairman of two class dances.

Benjamin Kaplan has been associated with the Campus, the Debating team and the Curriculum committee. On the Campus, Kaplan has worked for three years and is the present Gargler. In debating, he was on the varsity squad for three years and captain for two.

George Bronz was editor of the Lavender Handbook and is News editor of the Campus of which he has been a member for the past three years. He was manager of debating and is on the varsity team. He has been on the editorial board of Microcosm for two years.

KUGLEMASS TO TALK TO BIOLOGY CLUB

Former President of Baskerville Chemical Society Will Speak on Dietetics

Dr. I. Newton Kuglemass '17, the director of research of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, and former president of the Baskerville Chemical Society, will address the Biology Society on the topic of "Modern Dietary Treatment of Disease," on Thursday, April 11, at 12:30 P. M. in Room 315.

While at City College, Dr. Kuglemass was a prominent member of the Alpha Mu Sigma fraternity. He is an authority in the field of pediatrics, and has received the degrees of M.A. at Columbia University, Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, M.D. at Yale, and Sc.D. at the University of Brussels.

The Lavender medical man is also research exchange scholar of the University of Brussels. A number of years ago, he translated Ostwald Wolffgang's "Colloid Chemistry." At present, he is writing a book on the subject of nutrition.

The lecture this coming Thursday, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, is being sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society in addition to the Biology Club.

FRESHMEN NINE WINS OVER ERASMUS TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

which was poorly handled and the first run trickled in when Berger failed to cover the plate on a bunt. There followed a bass on balls and another run. The next was popped out to Nav, but on a hit to Friedman, the ball getting away from the first sacker, Erasmus' third run came in. Two more were added when Caccia and Friedman watched a fly fall safely between them. This ended the scoring for the remainder of the game.

COLLEGIANA

TO DISSIPATE the swarms of involuntary guests who by invitation flock Dean Redmond's improvised antechambers at this time of year a system now in vogue at the University of Rochester might well be applied. Students who are unable to offer acceptable excuses are fined one dollar for every day's absence. Another suggested policy is that practiced by a Lafayette professor, who when he discovered that his entire class had cut, proceeded to search out its members in fraternity houses and dormitories.

Absent Minded

All records for absent-mindedness usually accredited to college professors, have been eclipsed by a Butler University freshman who, when well on his way to school, found that he had forgotten his watch. Starting out once more, he became cognizant of the absence of his Spanish text. After his third departure, he remembered that he had left his house keys on the table and was consequently locked out. In spite of all this he found his way to school eventually only to learn

that he had prepared the wrong lesson.

Weighed down with a loaded tray of food at noon, he was made painfully conscious of the fact that he had forgotten to transfer his money from another pair of trousers. Luckily his room mate appeared with a provident loan and a passkey. To crown a perfect day, he forgot his Spanish text in the cafeteria.

For Women Only

The feminine contingent at Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, have put their foot down on male dominance. Their annual prom will be entirely devoid of masculinity. Half the girls, however, will don male apparel.

An award to be esteemed and treasured is a live razorback hog which will be presented to the Arkansas student who has done most for his alma mater during the current year. The insignia will be conferred at the gridiron banquet of the Arkansas Press club to which one hundred outstanding undergraduates are invited by the journalists in charge.

COLLEGE STUDENTS!
Here's the first ALL-TALKING college picture ever produced! From campus to road-house it's made for you! Don't miss IT!

CLARA BOW
"The WILD PARTY"

Hear Clara talk in her first Paramount all-talking "wow"! And her bunch of co-eds—they're too beautiful to be true!

C'mon Gang—Let's Go
POPULAR PRICES

RIALTO
HOUSE OF HITS TIMES SQUARE

Softly Midst Noise

The newspapers are bulging with clothing advertising. The heaviest buying season of the year is upon us. Every imaginable reason for buying a suit is impressed in screaming headlines. I merely repeat

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES
for College Men
85 FIFTH AVENUE
Sixteenth Street
New York City

BRAIN TEAM PROJECT OFFERED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the team's victory.

In a communication addressed to Louis N. Kaplan, manager of the "brain team," the Harvard authorities describe the purpose of the Inter-collegiate Scholastic Contest:

"The object of this trust is to give college students a feeling that by attaining high rank they are winning glory for their college, a feeling which has hitherto been confined to prowess in athletic sports.

"It seems probable that the competition which has inspired young men to undertake and undergo so much for the sake of athletic victories might accomplish some result in academic fields.

"Whenever any one or more universities of which Harvard shall if possible be one, shall agree upon a plan of competition in scholastic subjects between teams of their students, and shall inform Trustee or Trustees of the plan agreed upon, a prize or prizes shall be given to the institution whose students have won the contest, and suitable emblems shall be awarded to the students winning the prize for their college.

H. W. Hunnewell,
"Secretary (to the President)."

MERCURY TRAVEL ISSUE LIMPS WEAKLY ALONG

(Continued from Page 1)

rah" atmosphere, turn their guns upon it.

Perhaps we have been rather hard on this issue. While the humor could stand a dose of adrenol the general tone is better than the last. The resolute and indefatigable Mr. Granich apparently has taken our admonition of "more verse" to heart (or perhaps we are conceited) and contributes a clever versified skit called "The Present Generation," played by the "P. G." in the "P. G." in which "Mr." is made to rhyme with "Kr." (kissed her).

Bert Cotton, Adolf Weisenberg, and Laurence M. Greene gently squeeze out endless variations in old themes, and sometimes, unfortunately, they are not variations.

The drawings and sketches show a diversity of talent and Joe Oxer especially, is fair on the way to filling Max Gitlin's boots.

A Thorough Necker

After attending a necking party, a Texas Collegian went home and hanged himself.

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