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MAIN COUNCIL VOTES FIVE MAJOR AWARDS; MINORS NEXT WEEK

Breitbart, Elias, Neidorff, Richardson and Wilner Receive Gold Insignia

ROBINSON AIDS BOAT-RIDE

Plaque to Be Awarded Winners of Frosh-Soph Competition Each Term

Five major student council insignia were awarded to Seniors engaged in outstanding extra-curricular activities at the meeting of the Main Student Council last Friday. Abraham Breitbart, Sylvan Elias, A. Harvey Neidorff, Moses Richardson and Harry Wilner, all of the class of 1930 were the recipients of the highest Student Council awards this term.

The minor insignia awards are still under consideration and will be completed at the next meeting of the council on Friday.

Activities of Winners.

The activities of the insignia recipients are as follows:
Abraham Breitbart, editor-in-chief of the Campus, editor of The Lavender, technical editor of the 1930 Microcosm, secretary of the Faculty-Student Discipline committee, assistant editor of the 1929 Lavender Handbook, and committees.
Sylvan Elias—business manager of the 1930 Microcosm, former president of the June '30 class, chairman of several class dances, former advertising manager of the Campus, and chairman of the first Student Council "all college" dance.
A. Harvey Neidorff—president of the present Student Council, secretary of the council last term and member of the Faculty-Student Discipline committee.
Moses Richardson—president of the Senior class, co-chairman of the All-College Boat Ride committee,

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HAAS, FAMOUS ZIONIST, TO ADDRESS MENORAH

Jacob de Haas, noted writer and Zionist, will address the Menorah Society on Thursday, March 28, on "Jews and Their History. Professor de Haas, was formerly secretary and biographer of Theodore Herzl, founder of political Zionism. He has made many noteworthy contributions to such Zionist magazines as the Jewish Tribune and the Menorah Journal. He is considered one of the leading exponents of Zionist principles in this country.

The last speaker to address the Society was Rabbi Alexander Basel, who spoke on the radical heritage of Jews. The Jew is not satisfied with autocracy, he contended, but has always held justice and equality as their ideals. After showing how even biblical characters were radicals, he linked the reforms of Abraham and Moses with Socialism. Dr. Basel then outlined the history of modern communism.

Professor Otis will address the Society later in the term on Jewish Contributions to American and German literature.

College Radio Programs To Be Reviewed This Week

Singers, dramatic players, clubs, and other organizations desirous of submitting programs for the City College radio hour sponsored by the College publications and the news bureau must communicate with Jerome Metzner at any time during the week in room 704. Applicants are requested to make the necessary arrangements for tryouts as soon as possible.

The presentation of the successful programs will be broadcast over station WOV each week at an hour to be decided in the near future.

Downtown Holds 'High School Day'

Guests Tour School, Witness Athletics, Hear Commissioner Weber and Dean Edwards

Introducing a novel procedure in the entertainment of prospective students of the business division of the College, the Downtown Center acted as host to seventeen hundred seniors of the City High Schools at a special high school day program last Friday, March 28. The purpose of this affair was to acquaint the guests with the opportunities and advantages that the School of Business and a business career has to offer.

Dean Edwards, in outlining the policy of the Business Center to the group, declared that "the school offers thorough training in order to meet the difficulties before us in a business life. The College aims to develop a student's character, ability, and special technique in his own line of endeavor."

Edwards Outlines Policies

Following Dean Edward's address, Commissioner Weber of the Board of Education spoke on the youth of today as compared with the youth of yesterday, enumerating the particular advantages enjoyed by the youth of this generation over its predecessors.

The guests were then invited to inspect the building. A calisthenic program, two exhibition boxing bouts, and a demonstration on the floor apparatus were presented by the hygiene department.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION VOTES NUMERAL AWARDS TO ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Phil Chasin '31 was elected manager of the swimming team at the meeting at the Athletic Association last Thursday. Philip Sperling '32 was chosen assistant-manager of the wrestling team and numerals were given to Jack Horowitz '30, Leonard E. Cohen '31, Abraham Raskin '31, Victor Goldman '32, Sol Davidson '32, Philip Moses '33, and Dan Brown '33, who were athletic managers of their respective classes last term.

The Association will hold its next meeting a week from next Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL APPROVES 'U' BOOK; FACULTY TO DECIDE

Body Passes Proposal for \$2.50 Ticket, Including Council, A.A., and Campus

TO VOTE ON WEDNESDAY

Council Agrees to Cooperate With Main Center in All-College Boat Ride

Passing favorably on the plan for a "U" booklet the Downtown Student Council accepted the report of the booklet committee appointed last week, which proposes for next term's Business students a \$2.50 union ticket including Downtown Student Council, Downtown and Uptown Athletic Association, and Campus tickets.

The plan will be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which will meet within the next two weeks to give the final decision upon the project.

The itemized contents of the booklet are \$2.25 for the Downtown Council ticket, \$.70 for the Downtown A.A., \$.75 for the Uptown A.A. and \$.80 for the Campus.

Will Hold Referendum

Clarence Daniels '30, Ira Lauscher '32 and Max Benco '31, make up the members of the committee which submitted the report.

To decide whether a recommendation for a compulsory union ticket

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STATE LEGISLATURE CONSIDERS MERGER OF CITY COLLEGES

Bill Introduced at Albany to Combine College, Hunter and Brooklyn

MAYOR TO HEAD TRUSTEES

Proposed University Would Be Governed by Board of Eleven With Complete Authority.

Merging of the College, Hunter and Brooklyn College into a unit known as the University of the City of New York is proposed in a measure now before the State Legislature at Albany. The bill, introduced by Senator Bernard Downing and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, leaders of the Democratic minority, is reported to have been offered at the direct suggestion of Mayor Walker.

Provisions of Bill

Under the provisions of the bill, a board of trustees would be created to govern the projected university. Complete authority would be vested in this body which, the measure provides, would include as members the Mayor, the Controller, the President of the Board of Aldermen, the chairman, two representatives of each college and the President of the Board of Education.

Another item in the proposal looks to the ultimate consolidation within the new university of all public institutions of learning in the

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NINE OPENS SEASON WITH 8 TO 2 VICTORY AGAINST ST. FRANCIS

Course Committee Places Still Open for Appointments

Several positions are still open on the Curriculum Committee, which is conducting a research of the various courses given by the College. Candidates will be interviewed by Harry Wilner '30, chairman, any day during the week between two and five P. M. in the Microcosm office, room 424. The following courses are as yet without research men: Accountancy, Art, Classical Languages, Economics, Education, Engineering, Hygiene, Music, Public Speaking, Spanish and Italian branches of Romance Languages, and several unattached courses.

College Debaters Lose to Aggies

17-10 Vote Gives Decision to Massachusetts Team After Discussion on Friday

A "quibble" over the word, "should," in the proposition "Resolved: That the Nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary to maintain police power," was the pivotal issue in the debate between the Lavender and the Massachusetts Agricultural College Friday evening in room 105. A 17-10 vote of the audience gave the decision to the Aggie debaters who upheld the negative.

Both colleges were represented by two man teams instead of the conventional three. Captain Martin Whyman and Julius Rosenberg argued against complete disarmament for the College. The Aggie team consisted of Theodore Marcus, first speaker and Leonard S. tier, second.

Innovation Introduced

An innovation was introduced at this forensic encounter when Coach William Finkel of the College completed the evening's discussion with a criticism of the work of both teams.

The case of the College debaters rested on the fact that armaments, in themselves, are but the instrument and not the causes of war.

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PROF. EINSTEIN ABHORS RETROGRESSION OF MEN INTO LIVING MACHINES

In a letter to a friend of President Robinson, Professor Albert E. Einstein offered a bit of advice, "admirably suited," said the President for students of the College.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Robinson, to whom the letter was shown, the actual text as translated from the German, is reprinted below:

"Never forget that the fruit of our labor does not constitute an end in itself. Economic production should make life possible, beautiful, and noble. We must not permit ourselves to be degraded into mere machines."

Turn Back Saints at Lewisohn Stadium for Seventh Successive Time

GOLDMAN GETS HOMER

Zacher, Siegel, Bracker Star on Mound — Losers Held to One Hit

By Del Brickman

In a desultory game that officially marked the advent of the outdoor Lavender sports season, Doc Parker's 1930 nine opened its campaign against St. Francis with an impressive 8-2 victory last Saturday in the local stadium. Irv Zacher, Nat Siegel, and Dave Bracker, each took a three-inning turn on the mound and toyed with the Brooklyn batsmen, whiffing twelve and allowing one scratch hit.

Eleven Errors Made

Eleven errors nicely distributed among the two teams accounted for the Saints' two runs in the eighth inning and figured along with six hits and some daring base running in the Lavender total.

In the first inning Morty Goldman lifted one of Joe Banzer's slants over the right field wall for a home run to start the St. Nick scoring. Jack Kaufman and Irv Tenzer slammed out doubles in the sixth inning against Harrison, St. Francis' own one-man battery, both sailing into Convent Avenue.

Lavender Nine Confident

The Lavender nine looked pretty good in its initial appearance. The infield handled itself with assurance and as soon as Morty Goldman and Jack Kaufman get the correct range of their throws across the diamond, it is likely to settle down into the finest inner-defense seen at the stadium in years.

Two runs in the eighth stanza on three poor throws denied the Lavender trio of a shutout. Bragalini

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MAIN STUDENTS VOTE TODAY ON "UNION" PLAN

The referendum on the establishment of a Compulsory Union scheduled for last Friday at the Main Center will be held today. Printed ballots will be placed in all lockers of the Main Building and will be collected by a committee in the Concourse.

Students will be asked to express their opinion on the matter of the establishment of a nominal fee which is to contribute the maintenance of college activities. All college organizations will also draw up independent petitions and the results of today's referendum will be embodied in a general college petition to the Board of Higher Learning to grant permission to establish the compulsory fee.

Contemporaneous with the drive for the revival of college activities in the Main Center, the Business Center Council is presenting the question of a referendum to its student body this Wednesday. The Main Center Athletic Association at its last meeting favored the drive.

Schulz Claims Disillusioned Senior Pays Merely for Lack of Interest

By Gustav F. Schulz
Associate Professor of Public Speaking

Every term, in every section of the Senior course in Public Speaking, there is sure to be a Speech by Disillusioned Senior. The young men who make this speech are likely to be somewhat dramatic about it: when the time comes, they move solemnly to the front of the room, look their classmates straight in the eye, pause impressively, and then say "College—what's the use?"—and then pause once more.

YEARLING FORENSIC SQUAD TO DEBATE SETON HALL

With the initial debate of the semester scheduled to take place during the middle of April against The Seton Hall College Junior Varsity team, the yearling forensic squad, under the careful drilling of Messrs. Kleinfeld and Finkel, has begun extensive preparations on the topic, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police protection." The freshman team will uphold the negative side of this proposition, which is also being used in varsity debates.

An intensive campaign is being planned for the squad for the current season. Tentative arrangements have been made with the Brooklyn center freshmen and the Fordham University yearling team for the holding of debates after the Easter holidays. The team will uphold either side of the disarmament topic in all its engagements.

A debate was originally scheduled with the New York University Junior Varsity team of March, but this has been indefinitely postponed.

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THE COLLEGES AND PROHIBITION

A NATION-WIDE campaign to organize undergraduate opinion behind a particular plan of prohibition reform has been launched by The Crimson, the student newspaper of Harvard University.

The proposed plan of The Crimson and the debating council centers around five main provisions: 1. All present federal legislation for the eighteenth amendment be repealed.

Whether the Harvard plan is to be regarded with favor on this campus is not now ascertainable. But the fact that there is a definite need for some revision in the present prohibition laws cannot be denied.

There is value in broadcasting the strong resentment that exists in this part of the collegiate world against the conditions which have followed the law, and in arguing the entire matter back and forth.

The Campus has taken the first step towards stirring up the attention of the College student body by virtue of the prohibition poll conducted last week.

APPRECIATION

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will award to Dr. Warsoff a scroll appreciating his signal services in behalf of extra-curricular activities.

Gargoyles

Mr. Gargler,

Since when has this column become a stamping-ground for the verbal tomfoolery of the self-styled gentleman who signs himself Editor of the Mercury?

NETHER HERE NOR THERE

After several years in college it has dawned upon us that Profs may be divided into two distinct classes; regular fellows and well—just Profs.

Prof. Schapiro has a habit of jotting down the names of good books he hears about and reads them in his spare time. One that he recommends highly is Strachey's "Queen Victoria".

IMPRESSIONS OF A SOCIOLOGY LECTURE

Three groups of men on earth we find, But what they are — why, never mind; Just call them classes, one, two, three;

Each cause in turn we can assign To other causes — very fine! Now let us turn to something new, The racial traits of Greek or Jew;

NOR ANYWHERE

At Purdue only members of the senior class are privileged to wear mustaches. University of California janitors are objecting strenuously to students' sliding down banisters instead of walking down the stairs.

M. H. R.

Downer Explains French Courses

Professor Charles Downer, head of the Romance Language Department, addressed the Cercle Jusserand last Thursday at their regular meeting in room 211 on 'The Search for Novelty.'

In mapping out the curriculum of the advanced courses in French, he continued, this point was taken into consideration. Instead of immediate including any new literary development in the syllabi, the policy of the department is to wait until it can be seen whether this development will exercise a lasting influence or merely fade away after a short time.

SCHULZ PROBES SENIOR CRITICS

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lege education, and who have an apprehensive eye on the wide world that is so soon to receive them, find this conclusion depressing.

Some resent it, actively. Taking the floor in their turn, they urge important modifications of this estimate of the value of a college education, often with considerable force and eloquence.

Indictment May Be Confession It is not my intention to say these right things, whatever they may be. The only point I wish to make here is this: perhaps, if these Disillusioned Seniors were really honest with themselves, they would discover that their bitterness is traceable not so much to the fact that their time has been wasted, as to the fact that they have wasted it.

For, after all, whatever its shortcomings, even a Disillusioned Senior must admit that any college worthy of the name is an environment especially designed to offer a maximum number of opportunities, and to make access to them easy.

Most Students Will Work Hard Fortunately, most students are not satisfied with mere survival. They are attracted by some at least of the opportunities; to take advantage of these they are willing to work hard.

THE ALCOVE

INTELLECTUAL disagreement is, itself, as fertile a soil for disagreement as any field of the mind one might map out to disagree upon.

When not a game, as it is in the latter case and in arguing with a lady, difference of opinion, if it seeks for settlement, presupposes some common form or logic in which the points of view may be transmuted.

NOW, whichever of these views be selected, there is an identical question to be faced. Do divergences of thoughts arise because of or in spite of this posited grip of logic?

Dean Redmond Speaks To Douglass Society

"There is no race problem," asserted Dean Redmond at the meeting of the Douglass Society last Thursday.

He explained that every people has its intellectual group as well as its lawless and passive members. "The real problem," he declared, "is not a race problem but rather a test of the ability of the intellectual group in breaking down prejudice by demonstrating its worth."

SOPH SKULL TO ELECT

All candidates for Soph Skull, are advised to hand their applications to Joseph P. Lash in the Campus office, room 411, any day this week at one p. m.

cal. Were they not so bereft, what to keep the reformers' life of reason, or Kant's Critique, or the latest theory of Einstein, from demonstration to the proletariat?

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VETERANS MAKE UP LACROSSE TWELVE

Coach Rody's Stickwielders Enter Last Week of Practice Before Opening Game

Three weeks of stiff pre-season conditioning finds the College lacrosse team in good shape for the opening game of the season this Saturday against the New York Lacrosse Club. The Lavender stickwielders start their last week of training today in preparation for a difficult list of games which face them.

Coach Rody has had a large squad of experienced players working out. Virtually all of last year's squad are back, and it is on this fact that optimistic views for the season are being based.

No Definite Positions Assigned
No definite positions have been assigned, but certain players stand out by virtue of their superior play and it is from these players that the first twelve will probably be made up. At the attack positions, Captain Ed Curtin, Al Trifon, who captained the team last year, Irv Mishkin, Ruby Schwartz, George Clemons, member of the Jayvee basketball squad, and Jack Smokler have all been used extensively and may make the front line attack when the season gets under way.

The outstanding candidates for the defense posts include Dick Hildebrandt, Bernie Friedman, Sid Freedman, who is a freshman just out of Harris, Jesse Sobel, aquatic star, and Irv Salen.

Ralph Singer, veteran goalie, is back for another year of play, with Davis, another Townsend Harris graduate, as his substitute.

Reserve attack men include Rabenau, Rogalsky, Schoenbaum, Kushner, Abroff, and Detz. Among the substitute defense men, Gene Gilhuley, Abe Cohen, Walter Yedlin, Rudley Fuller, Harry Berman, and Sam Gixex, are outstanding.

TRACK TEAM BEGINS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Strong Lavender Squad on Hand at Opening of Outdoor Season

Since the close of a highly successful indoor season two weeks ago, the largest track and field squad in College history has been preparing for what, from all appearances, will be a winning outdoor season.

Coach Lionel McKenzie, will carry a well-balanced squad of forty throughout the year. The squad has been strengthened by the addition of a number of newcomers, while the only men missing from last year's successful team include Capt. Ed Yockel, star pole-vaulter and holder of the College record; Lester Barkman, all around athlete, competing in the discus throw, broad jump, and high hurdles, and St. Nick high hurdle record holder; Stan Frank, and Abe Goldstein, quarter milers; and Jesse Grossberg, sprinter. Whitford Lynch, sprinter and member of the mile relay quartet, is ineligible this year.

Material for All Events
Each track event has its full quota of good material. The sprinters are led by Woodie Liscombe, who has done the century in 10 1-10 seconds in competition and who is a certain point scorer in the 220; Scheinberg and Katz, vets; Jack Fisher, out last season with a bad ankle; Al Leichtman, promoted from the frosh team; Bloom and Marcus are the other dash men.

Liscombe, Scheinberg, Bloom, and Marcus are also out for the 440. The best time for the quarter mile turned in thus far this season was contributed by Tannenbaum last week.

The team is especially strong in the distance runs. Captain George Bullwinkle, premier middle-distance runner, is ably supported by Roland Kaplan and Seymour Cohn in the half, and in the mile by Marvin Stern, former Clinton star. Stern, Julie Steckler, "Shrimp" Hollander, and Henry Berkman are competing for two mile berths.

Hurdlers Hold Daily Practice
Turning the spotlight to the hurdles, we find Freddie Babor, the fastest high hurdler in the College, and Eisenberg, Schneer, and Feinberg going over the top every day. Eisenberg and Schneer, in addition to Lamhut, Frankel and Kaplan are being groomed for the low hurdles.

The field legion is able to take care of itself. It is especially strong in the high jump, in which a seasoned trio of point getters are on hand. Fred Babor, who took third in the I. C. 4A Championships, Bert Fitzgerald, and Julie Saphier make up this trio. A newcomer, Salant, is also out for a place on the squad.

Vaulters to Strive for Record
Babor, a versatile track and field performer, is also a veteran pole-vaulter, and will attain greater heights for his Alma Mater together with Alexander and Eisenberg.

The weight men include Jess Siegal, Jack Lipetz, Dave Moskowitz, and Dave Hofstein, all of whom throw the big ball in the vicinity of 40 feet. Siegal, Lipetz, and Hofstein also hurl the discus, along with Enders and Tauber.

Enders, Hirsch, Timiansky, and Schwartz are heaving a javelin, but none are very accomplished and the event is the one weak spot in the Lavender armor.

Schneer, who can leap 21 feet fairly consistently, is in daily training, and along with Eisenberg and Gerald Cohen make up a strong trio of broad jumpers.

DOWNTOWN CHESS TEAM TO MEET MAIN SQUAD

The art of bull-fighting was explained to the members of the Downtown Spanish Club, at its last meeting, by Jose Martel, of the Townsend Harris Romance Department. A song-fest will be held at the next meeting and a four-piece orchestra is to accompany the singers.

American Linguistic Society Offers Language Courses in Summer Session

The Summer Session of 1930 will see the establishment at the College of one of the most comprehensive groups of courses in the language field available in the world, through the conclusion of arrangements by President Frederick B. Robinson with the Linguistic Society of America for the conduction of the language institute at the College.

The principal function of the Institute is to bring together scholars of great distinction to lead a six weeks conference with advanced students in order to stimulate linguistic research and to bring to qualified students and teachers the latest discoveries in the language field.

Classes in Language History
There will be general courses laying the foundation of linguistic science. These courses will deal with the origin of language, how languages grew, how they changed from age to age, how they became interdependent and how they are related now to one another. Consideration will be given to such questions as the increase or diminution in the total number of languages and the possibility of a language to serve international purposes. Besides general courses in linguistic science there will be courses on the psychology of language, and also phonetics, both general and specific.

Sanskrit Emphasized
Sanskrit, Pali and the ancient Semitic dialects will receive considerable attention. Most modern linguistic science is an outgrowth of the earlier studies of European scholars in Sanskrit. That very ancient language exemplifies most clearly the operation of fundamental laws of language. Pali is the language of the sacred writings of the Southern Buddhists. Closely related to Sanskrit, it is of peculiar interest to the student of linguistics. The Semitic languages throw light on periods of earlier than the earliest remains of Indo-European speech. Strangely enough, researches in Semitic languages have not been exhausted and the field is an open one for the serious student of language.

Classical Languages
Greek and Latin will be treated comprehensively and courses will be given in the comparative grammar of these well springs of modern Western European speech. The various Greek dialects and the language

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL APPROVES "U" BOOK

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would meet with popular student support, the Council will hold a referendum on the subject on Wednesday morning. The vote will be taken under the supervision of Robert Sheppard '33, chairman of the referendum committee.

The campaign for a compulsory union at the Business Center is being run in conjunction with the Campus drive now in progress at the Main Center, which comes to a head to day with the referendum.

Agreeing to lend its co-operation in the carrying out of an All-College boat ride, the Downtown Student Council passed a resolution in which arrangements were made for concurring with the councils of other branches supporting the plan. May 31 was set as a tentative date to be suggested for the ride.

DOWNTOWN SPANISH CLUB HEARS BULLFIGHTING TALK

Commerce Center's first checker tournament came to an end last week with Samuel Jones '34 capturing the title from Arnold Gallub, Charles Somin, and Morris Zenberg, who competed in the semi-finals. These four men will compose the downtown checker team which may compete with representatives from all Centers of the College.

of the Homeric poems will be presented. Interesting courses in Oscan and Umbrian, important languages of Italy in the second and third centuries B. C., will be offered. From the ancient Latin one finds easy transition from vulgar Latin to Old French, Old Spanish and various dialects in the romance language groups.

The German family, beginning with Gothic and including Old Norse, Old High German, Old Saxon and Old Frisian, will be presented for consideration by competent scholars. The influence on modern English speech will be traced. Some of the special courses in dialect of interest to the modern student are Lithuanian, Church Slavonic, Finnish and Turkish.

Robinson's Statement
Commenting upon the establishment of the Linguistic Institute at the College, President Robinson said—"It is my opinion that New York is the best center in America for linguistic study. Here we can most easily bring together in the summer time the ablest scholars, not only in this country but of Europe. Here also can be brought the greatest number of serious and well qualified students, many of whom are teachers in our high schools and colleges. Furthermore, there is no city in America in which modern dialects can be studied in so wide a range as here. The College faculty will do all in its power to co-operate with Professor Edgar H. Sturtevant, Director of the Institute and professor at Yale University, and also with Professor E. Prokosch, President of the Linguistic Society of America, now Professor of Germanics at Yale University and formerly at Bryn Mawr."

Bulletins giving full details concerning the courses that will be available and the scholars who will be in charge of the courses will soon be issued by the College. Dr. Robinson announced that the Summer Session this year will be under the direction of Dr. George Pany Quacchos of the Department of Classical Languages.

COLLEGE DEBATERS LOSE TO AGGIES

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Rosenberg pointed out that to eliminate war "we should have to eradicate its causes, for the instruments of war are an ever present factor in the great amount of potential armaments that exist in an industrial State."

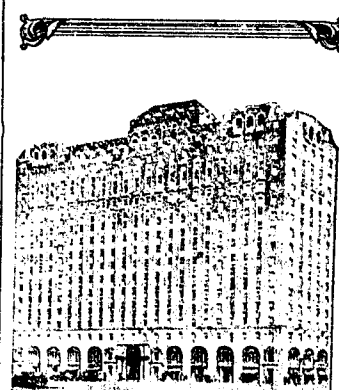
Propose New League of Nations
The Aggie team attacked the proposition from the point of view of the desirability of complete disarmament. Because "another war would destroy our civilization," Salter of the Aggies proposed a plan whereby that "deadly menace" could be eliminated. That plan consisted in the establishment of an improved League of Nations of which every nation would necessarily be obliged to become a member.

When Whyman declared that the plan which the affirmative proposed was impracticable because the United States and England were radically opposed to "economic blockades" which the League would be obliged to resort to as the most potent means of enforcing its edicts, the disturbance because of the word, "should," took place.

"Should Vs. Can"
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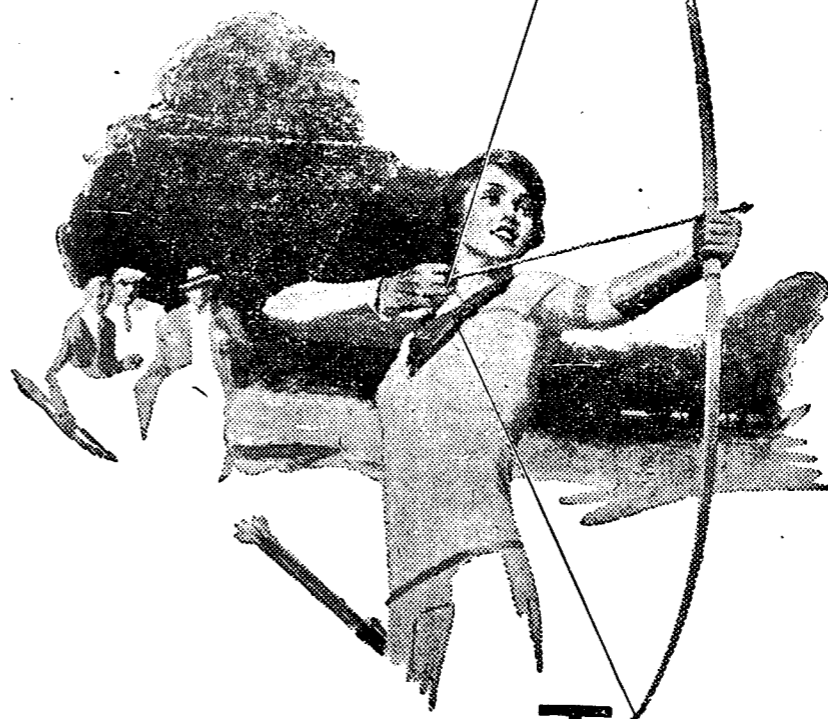
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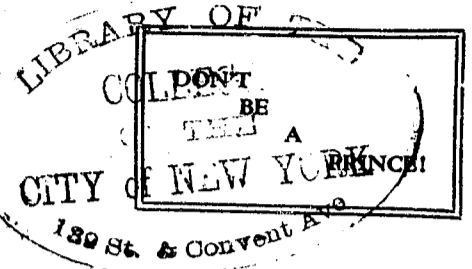
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Armed Assassins Stage Scurrilous Attempt To Ruin Editor And The Compulsory Union! Hordes of Women Besiege Business Branch!

Male Students at Downtown Center

Fall Madly in Love; Flames of Passion

Set Fire to New 23rd Street Building

By Howie Frontenheimer

Chaos and destruction rode into the Business Center late yesterday on the wing of female advances in the form of billing and cooing. Out of a clear blue sky, with the stars blazing fitfully, an army of sirenish females, led by Penthesilea, that hardy Amazon from Hester and Delancey Streets, swooped down upon the unprotected ramparts of the exclusive finishing school for accountancy clerks and proceeded to ravish it. Forming attacking parties outside the registration office, the wild-eyed little hussies, bawling at the top of their voices: "We want equal rights for women in business!" made

Lavender Swim Team

Defeats Yale, 54-8

The City College swimming team won the intercollegiate title yesterday by defeating Yale, 54 to 8. The Lavender method of gaining victory was simple, withal effective. Each of the City College boys tied an outboard motor to his tail and sped through the water at break-neck speed. To drown out the chug-chug of the motors 600 kids from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum were admitted to the pool and told to practice Indian war-whoops. The Lavender suffered a casualty when a sprinter forgot to turn off his motor as he passed the finish line and dented the concrete with his skull.

"I'VE GOT YOU NOW," HISSED THE LEERING VILLAIN



But the gallant editor: "Shoot if you must this old red-head, but spare the compulsory union," he said (in broken English, and with the eyes of a wounded deer!) Did the villain shoot? See Page 4.

Crampus Chieftain's Beautiful Henna Hair
Underlying Cause of Meditated Manslaughter;
Pernicious Plot Laid to Board of Rustees

By Boob Henderson

Students Hang Co-Eds
For Disturbing Peace

Five hundred students, wearing bathing suits, masks and flaming red ties, erected a gibbet on Jasper Oval yesterday and suspended thereof two beautiful co-eds as a public warning to the students of Teachers Training to leave College freshmen alone. The deceased young ladies, both of the Home for the Aged and Destitute, were accused of accosting a '34 youth and attempting to lead him astray. Before they died they said: "We regret that we have to give our lives for a freshman. Why couldn't it have been a senior?"

Hatred of red-heads! A shot in the dark! Two piercing screams! A pair of aces! Scurrying feet! Oo-lala! Then peace and sunshine. And City College thrilled and throbbled to the most awful gangland crime almost perpetrated in the history of extra-curricular activities. Adam Brightheart, of the New England Brighthearts narrowly escaped death in broad daylight yesterday, when a gang of thugs tried to take him and the Compulsory Union for a ride in a Dodge Sedan. Only a queer twist of fate saved the life of the gallant Crampus editor and man-about-town. Hired minions of Grover Whalen,

UPTOWN ACTIVITIES GO WILD WITH HAPPYABANDON AS 4000 STUDENTS SUPPORT EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

By Loole Dat Dope

A wave of unprecedented selling broke over the City College curb market in the engine room late this morning. The bears went up, the bulls went down, and scenes of the wildest enthusiasm attended the placing of extra-curricular activities on a firm functioning basis. Feelers of the market pulse laid the cause for rising prices on the fact that The Crampus, the undernourished publication, has been devoting yards of space to matters of sex.

The bears started the excitement by selling short on unlisted securities across the table with call money at 4 1/2 per cent and margin melting fast. They came dressed in short trunks and bathing caps. The bulls showed up in long lace dresses. The leader of the bulls tried to obtain a corner in the market but he could only get up against the wall. In the midst of the terrific heat and excitement, one of the boilers got hot and exploded, killing everybody, causing

"SHIP A' HOOEY!" FULL OF SEX

A copy of that red-hot musical comedy, "Ship A'Hooley!" bound in asbestos, has been placed in the hands of John L. Sumner, arch-enemy of the devil. Mr. Sumner will attempt to establish the truth of the charges that "Ship A'Hooley!" is the over-sexed product of an under-sexed individual.

six firms to go bankrupt, and setting fire to all the paper profits. But the news of the merger of Campus and Lavender averted a panic.

The College accepted this prosperity with mixed emotions. The alcoves flaunted gay hunting. A large bonfire was held in the Prezzydent's office. The Stewed Council had a quorum for a meeting. The Editor of The Crampus was seen crying with tears of joy. Signs of material pro-

Freshman Causes Fraternity Bloodshed

The bloodthirsty cry of "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity" rang through the normally staid Lincoln Corridor yesterday as the College was plunged into the bloodiest Civil War in history. Scenes of the wildest disorder were enacted as this fratricidal battle waged its course for nineteen long hours.

Freshmen ran from their classrooms with agonized shrieks on their lips, little birds flew out of their feathered nests with their wings fluttering in horror, and Paddy changed his freshman cap for a silk high hat as Reserves from the Federal Reserve Bank attempted vainly to stop the wholesale and retail butchery.

But before we continue our description of these untold horrors, we must retrace our steps and learn the fundamental cause of this uprising which arose with the suddenness of a mid-term examination and led to—but wait.

All was well along Fraternity Row. The time was eight minutes to twelve o'clock and students were strolling

sperity were also in evidence. The editor of the Mercury flaunted a new car. Abie Neigh-Horse, leader of the Council, opened up his town-house. The business manager of the Lavender was reported considering marriage and a family. The Students Cynics Society, an organization opposed to extra-curricular work, reported six suicides among its members because of despondency over the

down the Lincoln Corridor looking at the sexy pictures hanging from the walls. The air was charged with electricity. Like a swarm of bees gathering to their honeys, the fraternities came to their work-benches. Lincoln Corridor became a babel of voices. Suddenly a thin, emaciated freshman walked down the corridor. He stopped in the middle of the corridor. For some unaccountable reason, the voices in the corridor began to die down, and in a few more minutes, the voices would have died down sufficiently to permit a few pins to be heard had they been dropped.

At this crucial moment, with all eyes cynoured on him, the freshman piped up in a thin, wavering voice, "I'd like to join a fraternity!" Six members of Eta Pieca Pie were mangled considerably in the ensuing melee. The chancellor of Draga Loda Way was reported missing. The freshman 'escaped unscathed by pledging Phi Beta Kappa.

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The market prices follow:

STOCK	Par Value	Closing Price
Campus Subscription	\$1.00	\$3,000.
Fuddy's Job	B. A.	Ph.D
Mercury Subscription	None	.0000001
The Lunch-room	A bag of peanuts	2 Ham Sandwiches
Pete's Job	\$3,000 per annum	The Presidency
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Student Council	Two Bits	One Bite
Ticket		
Sylvia (Of fond memory)	A Little Lovin'	\$2.00
The whole darn College	Nothing	Still Less
The Vice-Presidency		
of the Junior Class	7 Forged Ballots	A Headache
A Chem 3 text book	\$2.35	Potassium Cyanide
A Follow-ship		
A Tutor-ship	NAME YOUR OWN PRICES	
An Instructor-ship		
A Profess-ship		
Ship	A 1912 Dodge Sedan	Three Flat Tires
A'Hoey	What shall we say?	
Just a Plain Ship		

CAMPUS TURNS PINK WITH SHAME

Formerly White, the symbol of purity, The Campus has turned pink, the symbol of shame. Dr. Pain, College psychiatrist, has been delegated by the Prezzydent to find out just what sex inhibition caused the newspaper to blush so furiously.



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investigating the case, laid the crime to the Board of Rustees, a black hand organization of rich Park Avenue Jews preying on unsuspecting college youths. This foul attempt to cut off in the bloom of his youth the man who put the pulse in Compulsory Union, threw the College into a fury of anger. The Crampus staff circulated petitions last night demanding that the Board of Rustees be brought to justice, slain, quartered and given a vote of censure. Bolo Pete, commanding the R. O. T. C., was contemplating martial law to hold the angry undergraduates in check.

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It has not as yet been decided whether the Tech Staff is to build the new sets or whether they will be hired. Difficulties in building have arisen since neither the street stage nor Townsend Harris Hall are available. Fire rules prevent the use of the downtown theatre for storing.

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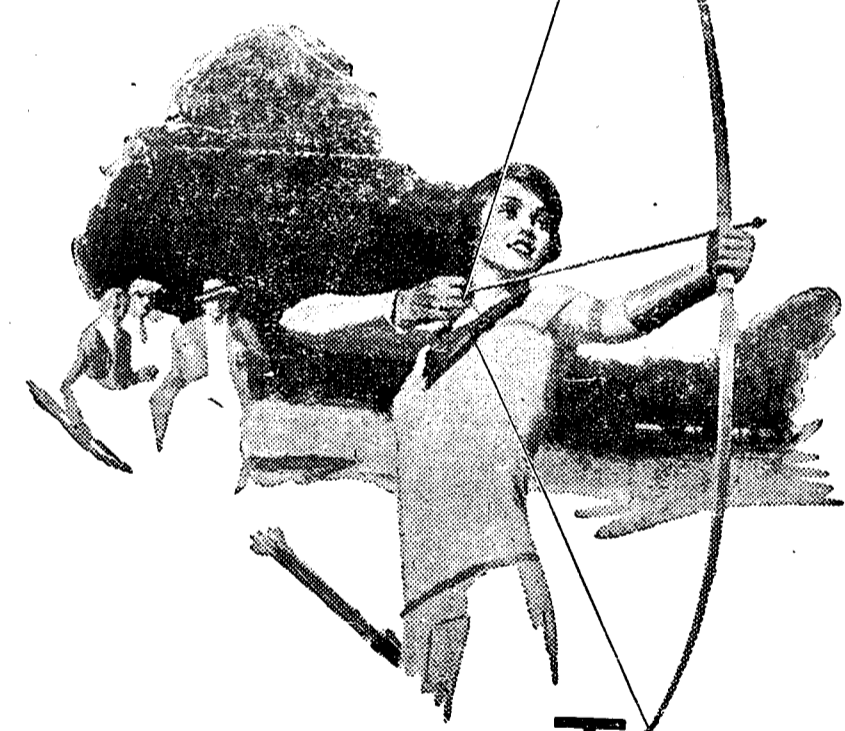
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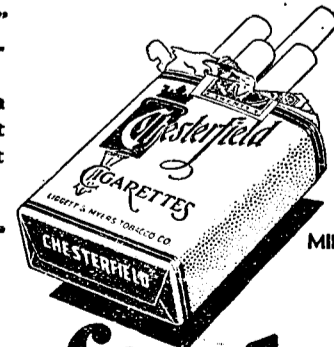
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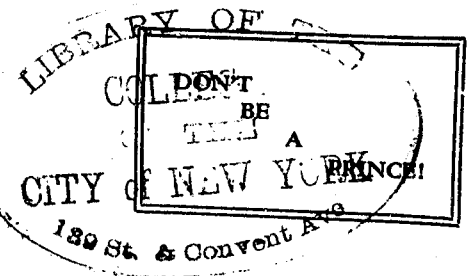
Prexy Bounces Dean For Communist Activities!

The Campus May Make No Further Reference to This Matter

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Armed Assassins Stage Scurrilous Attempt To Ruin Editor And The Compulsory Union! Hordes of Women Besiege Business Branch!

Male Students at Downtown Center Fall Madly in Love; Flames of Passion Set Fire to New 23rd Street Building

By Howie Frontenheimer

Chaos and destruction rode into the Business Center late yesterday on the wing of female advances in the form of billing and cooing. Out of a clear blue sky, with the stars blazing fitfully, an army of sirenish females, led by Penthesilea, that hardy Amazon from Hester and Delancey Streets, swooped down upon the unprotected ramparts of the exclusive finishing school for accountancy clerks and proceeded to ravish it. Forming attacking parties outside the registration office, the wild-eyed little hussies, bawling at the top of their voices: "We want equal rights for women in business!" made

Lavender Swim Team Defeats Yale, 54-8

The City College swimming team won the intercollegiate title yesterday by defeating Yale, 54 to 8. The Lavender method of gaining victory was simple, withal effective. Each of the City College boys tied an outboard motor to his tail and sped through the water at break-neck speed. To drown out the chug-chug of the motors 600 kids from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum were admitted to the pool and told to practice Indian war-whoops. The Lavender suffered a casualty when a sprinter forgot to turn off his motor as he passed the finish line and dented the concrete with his skull.

"I'VE GOT YOU NOW," HISSED THE LEBRING VILLAIN



But the gallant editor: "Shoot if you must this old red-head, but spare the compulsory union," he said (in broken English, and with the eyes of a wounded deer!) Did the villain shoot? See Page 4.

Crampus Chieftain's Beautiful Henna Hair Underlying Cause of Meditated Manslaughter; Pernicious Plot Laid to Board of Rustees

By Boob Henderson

Students Hang Co-Eds For Disturbing Peace

Five hundred students, wearing bathing suits, masks and flaming red ties, erected a gibbet on Jasper Oval yesterday and suspended thereof two beautiful co-eds as a public warning to the students of Teachers Training to leave College freshmen alone. The deceased young ladies, both of the Home for the Aged and Destitute, were accused of accosting a '34 youth and attempting to lead him astray. Before they died they said: "We regret that we have to give our lives for a freshman. Why couldn't it have been a senior?"

Hatred of red-heads! A shot in the dark! Two piercing screams! A pair of aces! Scurrying feet! Oo-lala! Then peace and sunshine. And City College thrilled and throbbed to the most awful gangland crime almost perpetrated in the history of extra-curricular activities. Adam Brightheart, of the New England Brighthearts narrowly escaped death in broad daylight yesterday, when a gang of thugs tried to take him and the Compulsory Union for a ride in a Dodge Sedan. Only a queer twist of fate saved the life of the gallant Crampus editor and man-about-town.

Hired minions of Grover Whalen,

UPTOWN ACTIVITIES GO WILD WITH HAPPYABANDON AS 4000 STUDENTS SUPPORT EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

By Looie Dat Dope

A wave of unprecedented selling broke over the City College curb market in the engine room late this morning. The bears went up, the bulls went down, and scenes of the wildest enthusiasm attended the placing of extra-curricular activities on a firm functioning basis. Feelers of the market pulse laid the cause for rising prices on the fact that The Crampus, the undernourished publication, has been devoting yards of space to matters of sex.

The bears started the excitement by selling short on unlisted securities across the table with call money at 4 1/2 per cent and margin melting fast. They came dressed in short trunks and bathing caps. The bulls showed up in long lace dresses. The leader of the bulls tried to obtain a corner in the market but he could only get up against the wall. In the midst of the terrific heat and excitement, one of the boilers got hot and exploded, killing everybody, causing

six firms to go bankrupt, and setting fire to all the paper profits. But the news of the merger of Campus and Lavender averted a panic. The College accepted this prosperity with mixed emotions. The alcoves flaunted gay bunting. A large bonfire was held in the Prezzydent's office. The Stewed Council had a quorum for a meeting. The Editor of The Crampus was seen crying with tears of joy. Signs of material pro-

perity were also in evidence. The editor of the Mercury flaunted a new car. Abie Neigh-Horse, leader of the Council, opened up his town-house. The business manager of the Lavender was reported considering marriage and a family. The Students Cynics Society, an organization opposed to extra-curricular work, reported six suicides among its members because of despondency over the

healthy stat of activities.

The market prices follow:

STOCK	Par Value	Closing Price
Campus Subscription	\$1.00	\$3,000.
Paddy's Job	B. A.	Ph.D.
Mercury Subscription	None	0.0000001
The Lunch-room	A bag of peanuts	2 Ham Sandwiches
Pete's Job	\$5,000 per annum	The Presidency
The Presidency Student Council	\$15,000 per annum	Pete's Job
Student Ticket	Two Bits	One Bite
Sylvia (Of fond memory)	A Little Lovin'	\$2.00
The whole darn College	Nothing	Still Less
The Vice-Presidency of the Junior Class	7 Forged Ballots	A Headache
A Chem 3 text book	\$2.35	Potassium Cyanide
A Fellowship	NAME YOUR OWN PRICES	
A Tutor-ship		Three Flat Tires
An Instructor-ship		
A Professor-ship		
A Ship		
A 'Hoy		
Just a Plain Ship	A 1912 Dodge Sedan	What shall we say?

Freshman Causes Fraternity Bloodshed

The bloodthirsty cry of "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity" rang through the normally staid Lincoln Corridor yesterday as the College was plunged into the bloodiest Civil War in history. Scenes of the wildest disorder were enacted as this fratricidal battle waged its course for nineteen long hours.

Freshmen ran from their classrooms with agonized shrieks on their lips, little birds flew out of their feathered nests with their wings fluttering in horror, and Paddy changed his freshman cap for a silk high hat as Reserves from the Federal Reserve Bank attempted vainly to stop the wholesale and retail butchery.

But before we continue our description of these untold of horrors, we must retrace our steps and learn the fundamental cause of this uprising which arose with the suddenness of a mid-term examination and led to—but wait.

All was well along Fraternity Row. The time was eight minutes to twelve o'clock and students were strolling

down the Lincoln Corridor looking at the sexy pictures hanging from the walls. The air was charged with electricity.

Like a swarm of bees gathering to their honeys, the fraternities came to their work-benches. Lincoln Corridor became a babel of voices.

Suddenly a thin, emaciated freshman walked down the corridor. He stopped in the middle of the corridor. For some unaccountable reason, the voices in the corridor began to die down, and in a few more minutes, the voices would have died down sufficiently to permit a few pins to be heard had they been dropped.

At this crucial moment, with all eyes cyanoured on him, the freshman piped up in a thin, wavering voice, "I'd like to join a fraternity!"

Six members of Eta Pieca Pie were mangled considerably in the ensuing melee. The chancellor of Draga Loda Way was reported missing. The freshman escaped unscathed by pledging Phi Beta Kappa.

CAMPUS TURNS PINK WITH SHAME

Formerly White, the symbol of purity, The Campus has turned pink, the symbol of shame. Dr. Pain, College psychiatrist, has been delegated by the Prezzydent to find out just what sex inhibition caused the newspaper to blush so furiously.



Adam Brightheart, the Cheerio Kid, the man who put pulse in the Compulsory Union.

investigating the case, laid the crime to the Board of Rustees, a black hand organization of rich Park Avenue Jews preying on unsuspecting college youths. This foul attempt to cut off in the bloom of his youth the man who put the pulse in Compulsory Union, threw the College into a fury of anger. The Crampus staff circulated petitions last night demanding that the Board of Rustees be brought to justice, slain, quartered and given a vote of censure. Bolo Pete, commanding the R. O. T. C., was contemplating martial law to hold the angry undergraduates in check.

A few minutes before his life was almost ended, Brightheart had wrought 16,000 students into a frenzy of passion at a meeting in the Great Hall where beer and pretzels were

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Penthesilea, leader of the attack upon 23rd Street. When the Crampus reporter became to inquisitive, she retorted: "Don't get catty!"

ogle eyes at the authorities and reduced them to a state of soporific lethargy.

Where Was Moses?

The effect was instantaneous. Classes were suspended. Professors came dashing. Students came dashing. Tashman came dashing. Patrick Cohen, President of the Stewed Council, started to speak, but fell off the rostrum when a female made advances. And then the phenomenon commenced. Slowly but surely. First a little wisp of smoke. Then a cloud of smoke. Then billowing clouds of smoke. Finally, the terrible flames of passion completely enveloped the rafters. And the fire-proof building began to burn with a vengeance and a crackle. The firemen came, but

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"SHIP A' HOOEY!" FULL OF SEX

A copy of that red-hot musical comedy, "Ship A'Hooley!" bound in asbestos, has been placed in the hands of John L. Sumner, arch-enemy of the devil. Mr. Sumner will attempt to establish the truth of the charges that "Ship A'Hooley!" is the over-sexed product of an under-sexed individual.

INDOOR SPORT SPARKS

by Hiawatha



SCENE ON THE FOURTH FLOOR. THE GUY GOING THRU THE LINE HAS JUST BID 350 SPADES

... THE fourth floor covers a multitude of sins... the indoor sports that go on up here would turn prexy's hair gray if he only knew the awful truth... night session sweet things have been known to wander up to these heights... and have never been the same since... wealthy orchestra leaders have been drawn into certain rooms and have departed without their hard-earned greenbacks... inside dirt has been disclosed in certain offices that have made strong men grow pale... this column is intended to give the readers of the Crampus a passing panorama of this corner of hell... call it if you will **FOURTH FLOOR FLICKERS**...

... charlie binder always takes Sylvia to a gun hill road lunch wagon after a dance... he claims she likes the atmosphere... we wonder if his pinochle losses have anything to do with the case... talking about pinochle this department set a record which should stand as long as the mike office exists... he held a four-fifty spade hand two days in succession without the aid of the weissfeldian tricks... the remarkable part of the feat is that he actually collected most of the cash... adam brightheart's polish peasant thrives on french fried potatoes after midnight... and can she thrive... all adam's alumni office earnings go to keep her in potatoes... four dopes recently broke the college record for the non-stop poker marathon... the ok corporation were the two biggest dopes... of the corporation swede obsterfelder was the bigger dope... ergo he was the biggest dope of the four... anyway he won the handball tournament... the stolid teuton finally broke into activities after four years of ping-pong poker and pots... all dean edwards' boy friends have got jobs down 23rd street... oh for the life of a commerce man... howie bacheneimer has the biggest derby we ever saw for such a little fellow... we still insist that "as lucille observed" is the prettiest girl in the world despite the objections of rival contestants... tho we will admit that jack briskman's bronx rose is a close runner-up to the flatbush queen... the student council is a bunch of dopes even if they did give us a major insignia... abe raskin is the bashfullest feller you ever did see... but the boys have found him out... the little rascal gets some red hot missives from one of those philadelphia women... essie is her name... and can those Philly babies phil around... the extraordinary quality of the score for ship ahoy may be accounted for by the fact that it was composed under a summer moon with the flatbush queen to serve as inspiration...

THE ordinary quality of the book for ship ahoy may be accounted for by the fact that it was eked out in an elder avenue apartment with kid brother eugene pecking away in a corner on a typewriter as the sole source of inspiration... oh well everybody can't be talented... lou spindell used to know a girl named lee but basketball and tennis have usurped her place... de way of de woild... phil weissman brought lillian to a brooklyn party... charlie ackerman roadstered this department and the f.q. to the same party... net result is that lillian is sore at this department... furthermore the f.q. is sore both at lillian and this department... and this department is sore at the f.q... de way from hall flesh... we're thinking of running a contest to find the busiest man in the class... and then awarding it to ourselves... a bunch of the boys are insinuating that we're pulling the same stunt with the mike senior elections... perish the thought... anyway the mike editor has the most aggravating job in the college with the bus. man. a close second... the dopes who are graduating want their book in june and hand their pictures in july... sylvan elias goes out tuesdays thursdays saturdays and sundays with a different woman each time... that boy will wind up with a harem in turkey... and we think his sister is some baby... one of those tall statuesque blonds with blue eyes 'neverthing know what we mean... since stan frank has departed from these hallowed precincts there has been no window breaking... we shudder when we think of what the new york evening post office must look like now... teddy goodman hates to be called teddy... this is a god way of getting even with him for panning one of our movie reviews last year... the new yorkers led in inimitable fashion by this department are open for all kinds engagements... bert cotton claims he knows molly very intimately... he ought to the little sheik... his old horse shay has covered miles and miles of distance between the bronx and long island on saturday nites... these are but passing snatches of life up here... the fourth floor has held our aspirations and realizations of them in our four years of college... now that graduation threatens we feel our panicky at the thought of losing these precious associations... the law of life... at any rate, gentlemen of press, let us toast her in this Saga of the Fourth Floor...

Phutile Phrognosticator's Phantasy Phallacious; Validity Is Villified; Vernus Vacillatious

To the chippies and the Gargoyles and the Ginkgo trees on the Campus the days of a pseudo-Spring bring a respite at all from persistent wintry blasts. If any cheerful springtime loveliness envelopes the college and softens the grim visages of the imps perching on the buildings, then the guy who thinks so must be blind or in love, and have a heart and head warm enough to allow him to take off his coat.

While the poor sparrows still wait disconsolately for the delayed augmentation of their numbers by more sensible migatory birds, the trees along the unwalked walks and the still grey ivy on the no greyer walls giggle down on the asymptotic and color blind saps who think they see new green tresses being faunted. Burschen herein!

From the discouraged call of the outdoors City College students derivively turn to the duller but warmer pursuit of names and numbers and premeds go back to their lab carcasses, or they will be cases themselves. Embryonic lawyers keep dry in their musty tomes, safe from the sleet and deceit of Circe Spring. Philosophers, for once sage, attend classes logically, dismissing off-hour strolls on St. Nicholas Terrace as fantastic for even them.

The black of the sky makes peculiarly inviting the azure smoke of the alcove haze; Mili Sci cadets parade in the tunnel; Ginkgo trees are written about, not seen. And three thousand City College students bow their noses.



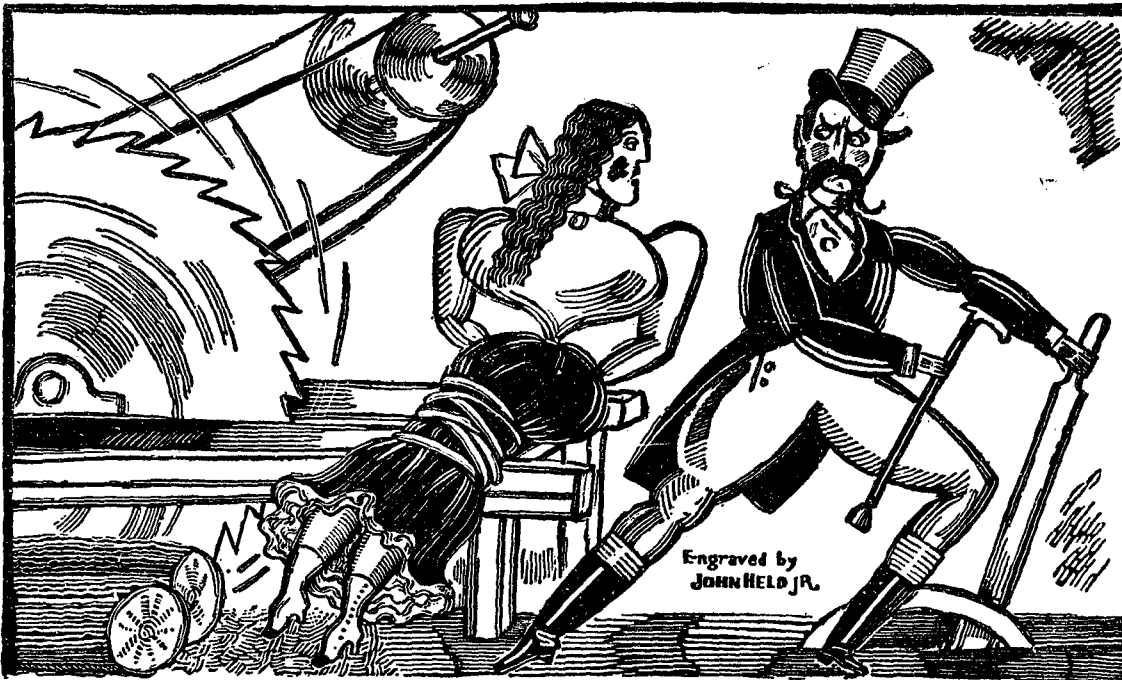
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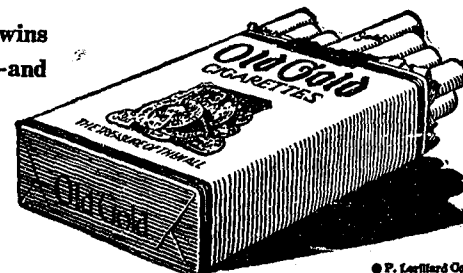
"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how?"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

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served. The editor merely said: "United we fall, divided we stand. There must be a union!" and the applause thundered around him. He was given a rousing send-off of hoots, cat-calls, Bronx cheers, the singing of Lavender, and the playing of Hearts and Flowers.

As he stepped out of the College building dressed in the height of fashion, with pearl-gray hat, spats to match, cutaway coat and malacca cane, he was immediately surrounded by four masked gunmen from South Chicago and two stray cats from Tin Pan Alley. The thugs were led by a bobbed-haired bandit with a moustache.

"Fifty-four-forty or fight!" yelled the bandits. "Seven-eleven crap!" retorted the courageous editor. Whereupon all began singing "Nearer My God To Thee." This was only the calm before the storm. One of the ruffians sneaked up behind the editor and tried to cut off his beautiful henna hair. The editor did a back-flip and cried aloud to the heavens for help.

Enter the hero: Cotton Yarn (no relation to Cotton Mather). Yarn, with the best interests of the College at heart, was taking his little dog Bert out for an airing when he spied several suspicious characters trying to make off with his brand new 1912 Dodge Sedan. He hastily appeared on the scene and asked one question: "Why?" One bandit knocked his hat off, another tried to knock his head off. This, strange to say, drove Yarn into action. He kicked a yegg in the shins, spit in another's left eye, bit a third on the index finger, grabbed a gun, let out a war whoop and did a fancy tap dance, snorted and..... And that, little children, is how the Compulsory Union was saved.

(Pictures on Pages 1 and 4)



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"Put them up!" cried the daring Dodger, as he flourished his water-pistol.

"Foiled!" hissed the desperate villain.

"Thank goodness, the Union is saved!" gasped the gallant editor as he swooned upon the fender of the Dodger's one-horse shay.

RADICAL CITY COLLEGE VOTES TO UPHOLD THE DRY LAWS!

The telegraph wires to Moscow were hot last night with messages from the American Communist Party revealing that the City College student body, bribed by Capitalist money, had voted to uphold Prohibition, Bishop Cannon and the W. C. T. U.

When interviewed in Union Square by a Crampus reporter, William Z. Foster said, in a strong Lithuanian accent, and with tears in his eyes: "Not even for light wines and beer did they declare. Ah, woe is me." Some people were snotty enough to

say that the College did this just to be different. Others pointed to the presence of 16 speakies on St. Nicholas Heights as evidence that the students like their wine, women and song.

BABY DIAPERS FLOOD COLLEGE

Six-hundred infants, their ages ranging from 2 months to one year and three days, were admitted into the College with the entering class of 1935 yesterday. Traffic cops were installed in Lincoln Corridor to regulate the vast flow of perambulators bearing the young nincompoops. The Prezzydent issued the following statement:

"You can see for yourself what strides higher education is making. Pretty soon we expect to sign up the little dears as candidates for admission while they are still unborn. Then we can be said to control the spirit realm. The one danger in admitting so many young people is that we will quickly run short of lavatories to take care of their instinctive propensities."

23rd Street In Throes of Love

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the black hordes of women made short work of vamping them.

The billing and cooing went on endlessly. After it was over the boys were left with all the bills and the girls went completely cuckoo.

Studes Stew Stewers

A hurried convale of war was called immediately by the Stewed Council. The little Shepard of Kingdom come got up, sat down again, and moved that the students repair their defense mechanisms. He was thrown out of the window to the women and squealed with delight. Hock hocked his disapproval. Gypsy Daniels and Chickie Werthnothing were appointed to investigate the moral fibre of the elevator starters as a means of remedying the Besserabian financial situation. A ban was placed on imperialist and sexual literature by "Lamp" Post and Abe Dominick. The council stuck to the point with amazing consistency.

A theme song for the massed hosts of book-keepers' assistants was adopted disjointedly, to wit:

Women to the right of them,
Women to the left of them,
Women right in front of them,
Never they stumbled.
Flirted they did, and will.
Rushed into love pell-mell
Into the dance of life,
Into the arms of hell,
Oh, those sex-hungered.

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COMMITTEE GETS POUND OF FLESH

A situation smelling strongly of Abie Shylock, the butcher of Venice, was revealed to a Crampus reporter late last night by a voice from the nether world. (Conan Doyle please note.) The enterprising Committee at the Stewed Council pyjama dance held in the boiler room of the Business Center, adopted a novel means of extracting the price of admission from the cash customers. The poor guys were forced to pay a cent for every pound their female accomplices weighed before they were permitted to enter and dance to the strains of the dynamos. There was no charge for women weighing over 200 pounds. One keen young soul brought in a young lady weighing only 87 pounds. He was told to take her home, build her up, and come back later. Another guy, learning that his dainty cherub hit the scales at 199, proceeded to stuff her with popcorn, peanuts and ginger ale weighing three pounds. He got in free but was assailed by all sorts of odors during the entire evening.

Army of Women Routed Special Despatch To The Campus—23rd Street Battlefield—

Latest reports from the bloody battlefield of Lexington Avenue reveal that Big Business has again triumphed. Penthesilea and her conniving cohorts are reported in full retreat, after being subjected to a vigorous barrage of bills of lading, trade balances, bad checks, industrial reports, stock-market quotations, credit statements, etc.

From the Gallery

THE BELLY ROLL. A Burlesque Show. Presented by Minsky Bros. At the National Winter Garden.

THE drama, from its very earliest inception, has been associated with the dance and the song. Its peculiar form of art has been most highly successful when conjoined with the visual and auditory effects produced by the rhythmic unison of graceful movement and the throbbing quality of the instrumental and human voice. Further, it has reached its greatest heights when it has been delicately tinted with the natural grace and humor that flows from the very workings of this mysterious force that we call nature.

Thus it is with the deepest emotions of gratitude and thanksgiving that we witnessed The Belly Roll unfold its mighty pageant of beauty, grace, and humor tempered by scenes depicting phases of life's loftiest passion. Minsky Bros. are to be congratulated for their fine artistic foresight, for having the courage and the high standard of what is fine and noble in the theatre, for bringing before the devotees of the drama so noble and inspiring a spectacle. We were rooted to our seats throughout the two acts experiencing the most poignant emotions.

The delicate art of the terpsichore was most apparent in "la danse de la ventre." The performer applied perfect technique to the intricate convulsion required of the body in the depicting of the workings of human passion. Truly an inspiring experience.



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