

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

VOLUME 48, No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROEMER CONTEST
PRELIMINARIES
THIS FRIDAY

ATTEND MEETINGS
OF STUDENT COUNCIL
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.

Robinson Gives Views On Problems Club Case To Main Student Group

ASKS THEIR COOPERATION

Max Gordon '32 Suspended by President Following Publication of Letter in Campus

CHARGED DISCRIMINATION

Student Council Requests Discipline Committee on Suspension of Weiss and Gordon

At a special meeting of Uptown student representatives including the Student Council, the Discipline Committee and the editor of The Campus, President Frederick B. Robinson, yesterday outlined the entire case of the Social Problems Club and asked the cooperation of the group in preventing untrue statements from being circulated about the College.

Resolutions requesting President Robinson to turn over the disposition of the academic status of Max Weiss '32, suspended on February for insubordination, and of Max Gordon '32, suspended on March 6, also for insubordination, were passed by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday. Their cases at present are in the hands of the Board of Higher Education.

Another resolution, introduced by George Schwartz '32, requested the members of the Student Council and also the undergraduate members of the Student Faculty Discipline Committee to resign if President Robinson did not accede to the requests embodied in the previous resolutions.

Letter Led to Suspension

Gordon was suspended from classes Friday by President Robinson following the publication in The Campus of a letter accusing the College authorities of discrimination in their treatment of Weiss, suspended president of the suspended Social Problems Club.

The offending letter appeared in Friday's Campus, and was signed "Members of the suspended Social Problems Club." Gordon admitted writing the letter, and after several other members of the club had disclaimed responsibility for its composition, he was suspended.

The communication was characterized by President Robinson as "untrue, inimical to the best interest and good repute of the College, and inimical to the preservation of discipline."

Gordon Accused of Insubordination

Dr. Robinson accused Gordon of insubordination in violating the pledge he had made only the previous Tuesday, in which he had promised to abide by all college regulations and to assist in the maintenance of College discipline. Gordon's suspension on Friday marks the second time this semester that he has been deprived (Continued on Page 3)

EDELMAN RANKS HIGH IN SORBONNE STUDIES

Nathan Edelman '32, a student from City College at the Sorbonne in Paris, ranked among the highest six of the sixty American students pursuing the comprehensive course at the University. Edelman is a C. C. N. Y. student who is spending his junior year at the Sorbonne with the Delaware University group.

Trustees Meet Thursday at Request of President

At a special request of President Robinson, the Board of Trustees will hold their next meeting on Thursday, March 11, according to an announcement made by President Robinson at a meeting of the Student Council, which was held yesterday. It is not as yet known whether the case of the Social Problems Club will be taken up at the meeting.

MERGER OF A.A.'S PASSED DOWNTOWN

A.A. Merger to be Considered at Next Uptown Board Meeting

A plan to combine the Athletic Associations of the Main and Business Centers was unanimously passed by the Downtown A.A. last Thursday. The plan must now be accepted by the Uptown A.A., and receive the approval of Professor Williamson and Dr. Hansen at the next faculty athletic committee meeting. Under the new plan, the School of Business would specialize in boxing, wrestling, fencing, and gymnastics, while all the other sports would be supervised at the Main Center. This of course will dwindle the responsibility and the burden placed upon the gymnasium in the Uptown school.

Other business at the meeting included the Elections of Helen Sickle '34, and Ruth Rosoff '34, as manager and assistant manager, respectively of Girls' athletics.

The schedule of the boxing, wrestling, and basketball team for the current semester was released by Julius Slominsky '33, extra mural manager of athletics, as follows:

- Wrestling
 - March 13—Seth Low College—Away.
 - March 25—Brooklyn College—Away.
 - April 8—Boys Club—Home.
 - April 22—Brooklyn College—Home.
- Boxing
 - March 6—St. John's College—Away
 - March 20—Brooklyn or Manhattan—Home
 - April 4—Cornell University—Away
 - April 10—St. Thomas College—Away
- Basketball
 - March 11—Arnold College—Away
 - March 28—Faculty

BUSINESS CENTER PLANS NOVEL HOP

A novel feature of entertainment will be introduced at the School of Business Student Council dance to be held at the Commerce Center Gymnasium Saturday, March 21. Seymour Grudin '33 chairman of the committee will supply masks to the students. The recently organized Musical Comedy Club will provide the entertainment. The gymnasium will be bedecked in confetti and streamers in Mardi Gras fashion. A prominent orchestra popular in eastern collegiate circles will provide the music. Tickets will be on sale today in the Co-op Store and the Student Council Office, Room 305.

The price of the tickets are \$1.50 per couple to "U" ticket holders.

MAIN S.C. REVISES ELECTIONS SYSTEM; TO HOLD BOAT RIDE

Passes Resolution Abolishing Re-vote If Candidate Fails to Receive 10% Plurality

DESIGNATES COMMITTEES

Grants Rifle Team Permission to Conduct Drive for Funds; Further Appointments Friday

Revisions in the system now employed in the election of class officers were undertaken at a meeting of the Uptown Student Council last Friday, when two out of three proposed amendments to the election by-laws were unanimously passed.

One of the new regulations, replacing Article 1, Section 8 of the Student Council by-laws, abolishes re-elections for class offices in cases where the highest candidates does not receive a 10% plurality. This rule reads:

Highest Candidate to Win

"In class elections, the candidate with the highest vote shall be elected with the highest vote shall be elected. In case of a tie, the class council shall elect, providing a quorum (majority) of that body shall have been elected. Otherwise the Student Council shall elect."

Under the provisions of the second regulation approved Friday, candidates for class office must run in the class with which they entered. The last proposed amendment, with a provision that that student running for class or Student Council office must receive a "C" average, failed of passage by three votes.

Boatride Committee Appointed
Confirmation of the appointment of Hy Miller '31 and Abe Tauchner '32, as chairmen of the Boatride Committee and a unanimously passed motion to hold a Boatride sometime during May was announced after an executive session. The (Continued on Page 3)

Lavender Boxers Down St. John's; Win Two Encounters By Knockouts

Win by Score of 4½ to 2½; Score Two Knockouts, Two Decisions

Winning two bouts by knockouts and two by referee's decision, the Lavender boxing team downed the St. John's maulers to the tune of 4½ to 2½ in their encounter Friday evening in the Redmen's gym. The two Collegiate knockouts were turned in by Max Littman, in the 135 pound class and Abe Reiter in the 160's. Pound for pound, Littman turned in the best performance of the night. Knocking Izzie Feinstein of St. John's through the ropes in the first, he returned to finish him in 35 seconds of the second.

Reiter Wins on K. O.

Abe Reiter figured in the most thrilling bout on the card. After slugging away at his opponent, Ted Misnick of the Redmen, during which both men measured their length on the canvas several times, Reiter landed on Misnick's nose. From then on it was a matter of how long Misnick could last as the gamely fought on, the blood streaming down his face. Reiter was awarded a technical knockout at the end of the second round.

Other Lavender victories were

TANKMEN TOP N.Y.U. AS NOLAN ECLIPSES 100 YD. SWIM MARK

College Ace Negotiates Century In 0:59 4-5 As Lavender Triumphs In Season Final, 40½-30½

VIOLET TAKES ONE FIRST

St. Nick Water Polo Team Winds Up Campaign With Victory Over 23 St. Y.M.C.A.

Annexing five out of eight first places and tying for two more, the Lavender swimming team closed its 1930-31 campaign, defeating the N. Y. U. tankmen last Friday night in the College pool by a score of 40½ to 30½. One pool record was broken and another one equalled. The St. Nick water polo team also concluded its season with a 27-23 victory over the 23rd Street Y. M. C. A.

The only first place that the Violet outfit could take outright was in the fancy dive where Leonard Greenhalgh of N. Y. U. scored 73.9 points.

Nolan Breaks Century Record

In the course of the evening one College pool record was broken and another one tied. Johnny Nolan, Lavender ace, cracked two fifths of a second off the former 100 yd. free style record, negotiating the century in 0:59 4-5. The old mark of 1:00 1-5 was set by Paul Gretch against Temple back in 1928.

The 50 yard free style swim resulted in a dead heat between Lou Abelson of the College and Russell McShane of N. Y. U. The time was 0:26 2-5, thus tying a record set in 1922 and since equaled twice before last Friday night. The 200 yd. relay also resulted in a dead heat with McShane sprinting hard to catch Hal Kramer on the anchor leg.

Swimming in his last meet under the banner of the Lavender, "Murphy" Gartner turned in a 2:03 2-5 performance to win the 150 yd. backstroke. Hal Kramer walked off with (Continued on Page 3)

Bullwinkle Defeated By Coan Who Smashes Old Indoor Mile Mark

Holman Article Omitted; Will Appear This Friday

Owing to technical difficulties the eighth installment of Coach Holman's articles on basketball is not included in this issue, but will appear in Friday's issue of the Campus. Mr. Holman's subject will be "Help Out on Defense."

STAR IS CLOCKED IN 4:19.4

But Coan Breaks Nine Years' Intercollegiate Record With Time of 4:15.2

PASSED AT END OF RACE

Bullwinkle Falts After Courageous Race; Babor, Schwartz, Eliato Unplaced in Thrilling Meet

Although he ran the fastest indoor mile of his entire athletic history, George Bullwinkle is back in school today without the title which he sought Saturday night at the 102nd Engineers Armory, in the tenth annual running of the Indoor Intercollegiate Championships. The Lavender ace finished in second place behind Carl Coan, the runner from the University of Pennsylvania who traversed the mile distance in 4:15.2.

Bullwinkle, after leading for more than three-quarters of the way, was clocked in 4:19.4. He was the only College entry to place in the meet, as Fred Babor failed in the high jump, and Joe Schwartz and Ted Klisto both fell by the wayside in the semifinals of the 70 yard dash.

Feature of Meet

The mile run was perhaps the feature of a program which saw seven records broken as the great team from the University of Pennsylvania, led by Barney Berlinger, swept off with the team title by scoring a record total of 38 1-10 points. Bullwinkle's four points is the greatest amount the College has ever gained in these games.

At the start of the mile, the announcer boomed the name of Carl Coan, "the man who ran the 4:18 mile," and who had a favorable position third from the pole in the first line of runners. Nothing was said of Bullwinkle, who started on the very outside of the second line. After one false start, the race got under way.

Bullwinkle Forges Ahead

Coan, from his advantageous position, went right into the lead, but he was ahead for no more than 100 yards as Bullwinkle, living up to his reputation forged into the front and took his customary place as pace maker.

The laps reeled off, and Bullwinkle kept his lead, stretching it to almost eight yards at the half mile mark. Running superbly, Bullwinkle was the popular favorite of the crowd, which cheered him on throughout. But Coan was not to be denied.

Coan Passes Bullwinkle

With about a lap and a half to go, the twenty year old star from Pennsylvania, passed Bullwinkle. Coan (Continued on Page 3)

SWIMMING CLUB ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

The Swimming Club, the honorary society of the swimming team elected four new members last Thursday. Those who were honored are: John Nolan, Mike Mazamoto, Louis Abelson and Milton Ness. Captain Myron Steffen, Murray Gartner, and Harold Kramer are the remnant of last year's club who will complete the membership this semester.

LAVENDER DEFEATS ARMY SWORDSMEN

Captain Barmack Leads Fencers to Spectacular Triumph; Makes Thirteenth Successive Victory

The indomitable, fighting heart of Captain Joseph E. Barmack led an inspired Lavender fencing team to victory over the powerful Army swordsmen last Saturday at West Point. The final score was 9 to 8, but the margin of victory was even smaller than the close score would indicate.

A large group of Army fans and a sprinkling of College rooters were privileged to witness a thrilling climax to an evening of splendid performances when with the score tied at 8 to 8 Captain Barmack encountered Cadet Smart in the final saber bout. The Lavender leader who has borne the brunt of St. Nick contests throughout the current campaign and had previously won four matches that evening was almost exhausted. Smart, a capable performer, scored four touches which were counter-balanced by a similar number of points by Barmack. With victory depending on the next score, Captain Barmack rallied his reserve energy and took the next point to give the Lavender a 9 to 8 win.

Now Acclaimed As Best

By virtue of this last triumph, the local foilsmen have achieved the phenomenal record of being undefeated since the establishment of fencing as a varsity sport and have garnered thirteen straight victories in two seasons against the strongest intercollegiate competition. The conquest of the Army team whose record had been that no college aggregation had ever defeated a Cadet sword squad at West Point has stamped the St. Nick contingent as the best college fencing team in the country.

Captain Barmack was not the only Lavender representative to perform brilliantly. The work of the entire squad, especially in the foils was (Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI TO HONOR DR. F. B. ROBINSON

A testimonial dinner to President Frederick B. Robinson in honor of his twenty-five years of service to the College will be tendered by the Alumni Association on April 18, it was announced last Friday by Mr. Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the association. Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College will act as toastmaster.

Applications for tickets may be made to Mr. Karl Van Mete, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Campus

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FAIR PLAY?

MAX GORDON, a member of the outcast Social Problems Club, was suspended again last Friday by President Frederick B. Robinson for insubordination. He was summoned to the President's office, asked if he had written a certain letter in *The Campus*, and, upon answering in the affirmative, was suspended without a hearing of any sort.

The letter charged the President with discriminating against Max Weiss because of his (Weiss') political views. Mr. Gordon was asserting this as an opinion. The opinion was not totally unfounded although the processes employed to arrive at this conclusion may not be in accordance with the rigid laws of logic. A series of facts underlying the situation point, though by no means conclusively, to the remote possibility of this statement's truth.

Without allowing Mr. Gordon any opportunity to defend his views, President Robinson, "acting as judge and jury" calmly informed him that he was debarred from the College and the College grounds. No appeal is possible. All power rests with the President. This apparently undemocratic procedure appears all the more unfair when we realize that the "judge and jury" is an involved party and consequently prone to prejudice, for he is the person at whom Gordon directed his letter.

Well aware of the President's intentions of being absolutely just, we feel, nevertheless, that the case of Mr. Gordon should not have been so summarily dealt with. He was at least entitled to an impartial hearing. This he was not given. Certainly a sense of justice demands it.

The President has every right to act as he did. He has the right to do many other things which he refrains from doing. He is not constrained by the Board of Trustees in such a matter to act in any fixed manner. He has demonstrated this by his past actions. He has acted by choice, and injudiciously, we believe. He owes to himself the assurance that his actions be not biased by his implication in the case. He might best gain this assurance through an investigation and hearing conducted by a disinterested committee.

We do not know whether or not Max Gordon is deserving of the suspension imposed upon him. We do know that he was not given a fair chance to defend himself.

INTOLERANT NONSENSE

THE following letter, written by John Prehn, U.S.R.1 appeared in *The World-Telegram* of Saturday, March 7.

"It has always been a question as to whether our country would be able to assimilate immigrants of the undesirable, hard to assimilate, type that came here in 1890 and thereafter, before they succeeded in overthrowing our American institutions.

"Considering the developments at the College of the City of New York during the past few months, one is led to believe not. Various students, members of this foreign element, are responsible for this, being encouraged and inspired by certain members of the faculty, of whom one would not suspect such actions, and who are thus themselves partially responsible."

Such a letter certainly operates against the best interest of the College. Prehn is now courting Education 41, and apparently expects to make teaching his life-work. We pity the students of the next decade if they are to receive instruction at the hands of men who can generalize so falsely and can exhibit such class intolerance. Since when does the liberal college breed bigots?

Garqoyles

BALLADE OF INCONSOLABLE DEJECTION

The people say I'm satisfied
Or that I look so, anyway.
But, here, my placid face has lied
For inside I am black and gray;
For Cleopatra, Venus, May,
For Circe, Joan, Persephone—
I grieve and sigh for e'er and aye:
"Their lovely legs I'll never see."

The knock-kneed legs (please have them fried),
The bandy ones that seem too gay,
The heavy calves six inches wide
Have never held the slightest sway.
Why, dunk them all in Baffin Bay
And hear me shout toloralee!
I'll not miss them; for these I pray,
The lovely legs I'll never see.

I walked the streets and there espied
A leg that might have graced a fay.
I followed it Cyclopeic-eyed
Until a finer lead the way.
But on the other street's there may
Be one I missed or thirty-three—
So I lament (without delay)
The lovely legs I'll never see.
L'Envoi
Ah me, styles prescribe the femmes array;
The "long dress" now's the stern decree—
So more so I bewail today
The lovely legs I'll never see.

AMERICANA

Einstein has been treated with every American luxury except that he has not as yet been taken for a ride.

Avoid pensive women. When they are not pensive they are EX-pensive.

Noise Making Is A Science
—Column headline in N.Y. Sun

SCIENTISTS

Rudce Vallec
Aimee Semple Macpherson
Gertrude Stein
Bily Sunday
Abraham Polonsky

(Ed. Note: What I object to is that I am the only man in the list. A.P.)

And this means that hundreds of thousands of scientists are attending PRIZE FIGHTS.

Consequently, gentlemen, we'll be forced to buy extra-stout Websters to read their treatises, 'Pugology For The General Reader,' 'Pugno Pugnus Pugnati,' Etc.

TO EVELYNDNA

Do you remember when I was so shy,
So timid that I scarcely touched your hand?
Do you remember when you asked me why
My cheeks grew red (in teasing reprimand),
Whenever you and I had chanced to meet?
Do you remember when I blushed that time
And stuttered while I sought a swift retreat?
And that you thought my silly words sublime?
Do you remember all my awkward ways
Arising from my bashful lack of grace?
And how my face erupted, all ablaze,
When first I gave my arm your lovely waist?

Can you remember when I was SO shy...?
Alas! you can't, dear, any more than I.

Heat Purifies
—Lucky Strike Ad

Whew! This news is a relief to our troubled mind
our girl is a SAINT.

If your thoughts are evil or you over-read Rabelais
all you have to do is stick your foot in the oven.

But, it's wise to see that you don't cremate yourself
at the altar of chastity.

AND WE MEAN IT

It is an outrageous insult to our police force to insinuate that two of our policemen stood by watching the unloading of a rum-runner...without even taking a drink.

He who gets slapped usually deserves it.

Sarah

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

The best way to keep a man's love is not to return it
LEONARD K. SCHIFF

THE ALCOVE

Coeds and Corns—also Belinda

War vestimentes alle, modestie war nohte,
Since swete maydenhede maken thoughte.
Thom Glouere

People speak of the cowardice of sticking-in-the-back tactics, but think of the white slug who sticks one in the front all over a printed page. Heaven has no wrath nor Hell like a woman's corns. Evidently, I have stepped heavily and to the point. It is well. Still it is amusing to see how obvious are the blunted arrows of miscredited fortune. But there is a Persian adage from Rhaman Shah, "He who plays with a pig is certain to be grunted at." I have heard the grunt in my retarded way. I admit the situation. Yet what is one to do when Cupid will be aburning night on night. Lustilus, that fatherly Tourainian priest who left his mark all over Provence observes, "Amarc omne non est: non amari et amare, illud vera felicitas est."

The severely chaste and vituperative defendant of the more efficient and less intelligent sex has been designated as the champion of universal manhood in our College. The question immediately arises, *quid non est nihil post hic haec hoc*: or as Leo Abrahams would say, *stabilium brustum, hunc hunc*, where does the more elemental and enjoyable of duties enter in? I confess that when a young lady, or an old one, speaks of anything but the warmer things in life, I immediately become bored. For what is life, after all, but psychoanalysis in its more material aspects. You see a female. The female sees you. Life. Or at any rate, reaction. The more I observe the puppy-dog-in-pursuit-of-his-tail manner of living, the more I am convinced of the necessity of laughing up one's sleeve.....at one's self. What has this to do with Belinda? This, simply; if her letter is a proposal, well and good; if not, will she kindly refrain from writing such ungrammatical epistles in the future and turn her literary aspirations towards Catty Corner Crudities.

Envy is come privylike upon me. O to watch the fair limbs, even the slightly curved one at their rhythmic gyrations in the gymnasium downtown. To see the fair, though slightly soiled, forms swaying this way and that way, and this way and that way; to hear the flute-like voices, sirenlike sounds, calling one to play; for all time to burn with a hard gemlike flame! But I could not resist stern duty. Yes, the pink lights paling privately on the Palisades, the soft voice, the yielding cheek, the money! O Beethoven! O Strawinsky! O Debussy! Art! Art! Beauty..... abstract..... God! It comes upon me in the misty night like a fever.....yes a fever. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. How true! O I hope my soul was a lye upon which all women might play! To sleep.....to die..... perchance to dream. Humph—That's the rub. For who can tell in this tale told by millions of idiots how full of sound and fury we are, even when it signifies nothing.... Beauty..... Beauty..... Crotan Oil and Quinine, every four hours..... No ma'am..... it is not serious. Yohimbin* was right. Man is a louse with a capacity for self-deception.

*Yohimbin: gave impetus to the surge of high spirits that arose with Damiantic reaction to the lassitude and indifference towards the higher things in life. *Journal of Phi XXX*, 7, p. 2035 ff.

CORRESPONDENCE

Says Clonia is not Defunct

To the Editor of the Campus:

This term's Frosh Handbook, which should know better, failed, in its list of societies, to recognize the existence of Clonia except by a sneering reference to it as "defunct." The early issues of *The Campus*, in which the error might have been corrected, disregarded it.

Now, Clonia is not defunct. Early last term it awoke from a period of suspended animation, and it has long since passed the stage of convalescence. It is alive and kicking at present, and anxious for new members among the younger students to prevent the misfortune of another catalepsy; but how it is to find such members, when only the intimate friends of the present group know of its existence, I cannot quite understand.

It is too late now to remedy this omission; but it will be something if the omission is recognized as such, and Clonia will appreciate even this shadowy publicity. Meanwhile, to any sincerely interested undergraduates who happen to be aware of our existence, Clonia's doors are "open wide;" walk in.

Yours sincerely,
M. Millhauser

Reduce Number of Students?

To the Editor of the Campus:

If *The Campus* is really interested in the welfare of the students, it is difficult to understand why it has not long since advocated a smaller number of students in the Day Session of the College. I don't know what the history of the registration was in past years, but, since I entered six terms ago it has risen rapidly. Why? Are we to believe that the safety of education lies in numbers? Why not have a slogan, "Bigger, Bolder, and Better?" Perhaps I am wrong, but in my opinion the bigger the bumper?

Who is responsible for increased registration, anyhow? Who lets up the bars? Who can put them down? Whoever it is should realize that if we can't have more lockers, more lunchroom space, more contact with faculty per student, on the basis of the present registration, we should kill the cat in the other way by picking fewer and finer students.

One question: How large is Williams, Wesleyan, or Princeton?
R. Rosenthal '32

Deny Goldberger's Statement

To the Editor of the Campus:

We wish to take this opportunity to clean up any misunderstanding

MENORAH SOCIETY TO HOLD COURSE IN JEWISH HISTORY

A course in Modern Jewish History concerning the problems and movements in Jewish life is being inaugurated by the History Circle of the Uptown Menorah.

Discussion forums will be conducted by Shmager Liebowitz '32 and lectures will be delivered by Mr. A. Ophic, affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Students may enroll in the course by filing an application in the Menorah Alcove. Classes will be arranged later to suit their convenience. The lectures will be delivered on the following topics:

1. What is Judaism?
2. Conditions of Jews among Gentiles until French Revolution.
3. Chassidism—Democratization of Jewish Culture.
4. Assimilation and Reform—Cause and Effect.
5. Status of Jews in France, England, Germany, Russia, and United States.
6. National Movements and Literature.
7. Zionism—Survey of Palestine and Jewish Life.
8. Modern Palestine — Conditions and Possibilities.
9. Yiddishism.

concerning the "Studentenschrift" official organ of the "Deutscher Verein" that may have come up as a result of the recent affidavit given to the Social Problems Club by Mr. Goldberger, former editor of the organ.

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Goldberger consulted neither the German Faculty nor the Verein before he issued this affidavit. If that would have been done we are sure that a much clearer idea of the circumstances would have been presented. As it is the Social Problems Club has in a recent pamphlet misquoted Mr. Goldberger. The facts are that in May 1927 the Verein was given permission to publish and sell a magazine called the "Studentenschrift." This fact is mentioned in a statement of President Robinson as read by Professor Roedder, head of the German department at the last meeting of the Deutscher Verein. It was further pointed out in the statement that the Verein had the right to undergo any financial obligation necessary for the issuance of the magazine. This explains the statement in the pamphlet mentioned above, that the Verein had undertaken obligations of more than ten dollars (the limit set by regulation). It is clear then, that all transactions undertaken by the Verein in connection with the "Studentenschrift" were legal and approved by the authorities.

Sincerely,
Deutscher Verein,
Sol Neuzeboren, Vice President

Down on the Stanford Farm



... pipe smokers agree with NAVY • HARVARD WASHINGTON COLGATE

"FROM the foothills to the bay" the curling tendrils of smoke from pipes loaded with Edgeworth rise to meet the sunset fire.

In the Stadium before the big games... watching spring football practice... in the great hall of Encina... over on the Row and up on the Hill... men of Stanford give Edgeworth the preference over all other tobacco brands.

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Edgeworth is a blend of the old burleys, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



ROEM TR

Preliminary Friday

Owing Roemer been postponed 13th at 3 all continental judges, of the P of the P is chairman not on t ance but ability sh

Final

The session April 24, finals of the t ing cont which are finals of b in the Gr students, Speaking or fall, ar Prize, who passed co the Georg the Frube general to Depression

President's Statement

(Continued)

of his academic privileges. On Tuesday, March 9, I received a letter from Max Gordon for having and distributed leaflet urging Weiss, the curricular reforms Club, requested a magazine with the necessary Board of Health to the suspension of the club and pension of the

Board

At the time February 19, I made disposition of the Special with the Board. Last Tuesday were permitted after they mentioned admitted to signature on February president's a club and two copies of "F" Dr. Robinson a similar plea following a last year.

A petition of students to President Robinson confirming the petition. The petition "If Max Gordon again became the statement "Such discipline explained only authorities were because of his the President, as "untrue." The President has protested that the Campaign and various have made similar discrimination.

We believe in singled out for political views cal discrimination. If our latter libelous, and situation, then the unreprimanded College, among George Bullwinkle '31 Leo Abraham '31 Philip Stone '32 Irving Adler '31 J. Wolfowitz '31 C. Graze '31 Leon Calafura '32 Philip Forno '34 M. Liben '32 Stan Kaufman '32 Joseph P. Lash '31 H. Gershinowitz '31 Victor W. Cohen '31

ROEMER SPEAKING TRYOUT POSTPONED

Preliminary Trials Delayed Till Friday Because of Lack of Candidates

Owing to a lack of candidates the Roemer Prize Speaking Contest has been postponed until Friday, March 13th at 3 o'clock in room 203...

Finals to be Held May 1

The semi-finals are to be held on April 24, the same day as the semi-finals of the Extemporaneous Speaking contest...

President Robinson States Stand on Club

(Continued from Page 1) of his academic and extra-curricular privileges.

On Tuesday, February 24, he had been one of ten students suspended for having authorized the printing and distribution of a mimeographed leaflet urging the reinstatement of Weiss...

Board to Decide Case

At the time of the suspension on February 19, it was said that the ultimate disposition of his case and that of the Social Problems Club rested with the Board of Higher Education.

A petition signed by several leaders of student activities was submitted to President Robinson this morning confirming Gordon's statements.

"Such discrimination can be explained only by the fact that the authorities wish to get rid of Weiss because of his political views..."

We believe Max Weiss to have been singled out for punishment for his political views and we do find political discrimination.

If our latter assertion is a lie and libelous, and such a lie is insubordination, then there are a good many unrepriated offenders still in the College, among whom are:

- George Bullwinkle '31, A. H. Raskin '31, Leo Abraham '31, Oscar H. Shafiel '31, Philip Jones '32, Lewis Feiser '31, Irving Adler '31, Winston Daniels '32, J. Wolfowitz '31, Charles Miller '32, C. Graze '31, Elliott Hechtman '34, Leon Calafura '32, George Schwartz '32, Philip Forno '34, Irving Smith '31, M. Liben '32, M. Kuzmack '32, Stan Kaufman '32, S. Solomon '33, Joseph P. Lash '31, Norman Schrank '32, H. Gershinowitz '31, Richard Greenblatt '33, Victor W. Cohen '31

News In Brief

UPTOWN Uptown Seniors Select Dance Committee Chairman

The appointment of Sol Jankowitz '31 as chairman of the Dance Committee was made, last Tuesday by the Senior class council.

Gass Talks on Latin "The History of Latin from 300 B. C. to 500 A. D." was the subject of an address delivered last Thursday, by Louis Gass...

Physics Club to Hear Talks A film exhibition entitled "The Eyes of Science" to be delivered by W. A. Carter...

Prof. Costa to Lecture Prof. Costa of the Romance Languages department will address the Spanish Club on the topic, "A Century of Spanish History from 1789 to 1885..."

'25 Man Rifle Champion Morton Solomon '25, holder of the world's rifle record, recently won the

Military and Gallery Rifle Championship of the United States.

Junior Set Dance Date The Junior dance will probably be held on May 16, it was announced last Friday by Eddie Halpern '33...

Silberman Wins Tennis Tourney Joe Silberman was the victor of the tournament held recently by the Downtown Tennis Club.

Chess Succumbs to Sex Appeal Even the Chess and Checker Club has fallen before the feminine influence. Two co-eds answered its plea for candidates.

Downtown Orators to Debate The newly created Business debating team will inaugurate its season, on March 20, with a contest with Brooklyn College...

Sophs-Fresh Win Downtown The junior and senior classes, respectively, fell before the onslaughts of the frosh and sophomour squads...

Sophs Score High in Aptitude Tests

Confirming the results of tests, given in previous years, the College lower sophomore class received a very low average in the mechanical and technical aptitude exams...

The sophs did particularly well in the business tests. The average of the City College second-year men was 67.4, while the normal of other colleges was only 45.

The second year men did equally well in the teaching aptitude test. The average in other colleges was 122, while the City College men averaged 129.

The normal for the mechanical aptitude test was 65, while the students scored 58.9. In the technical aptitude tests, the sophomores did very poorly, 46.9 being the City College average as compared to the 62.5 of the other colleges.

SWIMMERS SUBMERGE N.Y.U. AS NOLAN STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

honor in the 220 and 440 yd events and Gene Segal won the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Polo Team Wins With the first team playing only one half of the game, the Lavender water poloists beat the 23rd Street Y. M. C. A. by a score of 27-23.

Between halves of the polo game, a time honored tradition of the College was served when Phil Chasin, manager of the swimming team was thrown into the pool to signify the end of the tank season.

Prof. Dickson in Europe

Professor Arthur Dickson of the English department, is spending his sabbatical leave in Europe. He will return to the College in the fall.

Boxing Tournament Held on Thursday

Seven contestants arrived for the elimination round of the intramural Boxing Tournament which was run off last Thursday in the Exercising Hall.

The men who will compete in the semi-finals by virtue of their victories next week are Fidler '33 and Prager '34 in the 115 lb. class; Hyman '32, Nurkin '34, and Sperling '34, 125 pounders; and Slonin '33 and Klein '32. The winners in the various weights will receive their class numerals.

FROSH TO HOLD TRYOUT FOR CANE SPREE TODAY

Tryouts for contestants in the Frosh-Soph Cane-sprees will be held in room 104 of the Hygiene Building. Five men will be selected; one from each of the 115 lb., 125 lb., 145 lb. and unlimited classes.

CLUB MAN

The stein and beer bottle forever! The Deutscher Verein of the School of Business will dispense the traditional German hospitality to the Business Center shortly before Easter at a beer and pretzel fest.

The Debating Society let off excess steam at a meeting Monday at which the members solved the unemployment problem in a discussion on "Unemployment Insurance."

MAIN S.C. REVISES ELECTION SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

Boatride will be conducted for Uptown students only and not in conjunction with the Business Center, as held last year.

Leon Calafura '32, member of past Student Councils for two years, was appointed in place of Harry Rosenfield '31 as a member of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Other confirmed appointments, to committees are: Aleeve; Sol Jankowitz '31, Morris Sniikin '31; Club; Abe Raskin '31, Manny Warshauer '32, Irv Herbert '32; Membership; Irv Weinstock '32, Leo Kumish '31; Frosh-Soph; Al Grossman '32, Lester Hoenig '32, Phil Chasin '32; Mail Room; Leon Calafura '32; Frosh Chapel; Harry Rosenfield '31, Al Gins '31; Executive Affairs; Phil Chasin '31, Ben Nelson '31; Frosh Smoker; Jerry Kirschbaum '33.

Riflers to Conduct Drive

The Council granted the rifle team to conduct a joint Student Council-Varsity Rifle Team Drive in order to secure sufficient funds for a trip to Boston. The team expects to compete in the National Rifle Championships meet to be conducted there shortly.

'U' Committee Voted Confidence

After listening to a charge by Phil Chasin, co-chairman of the Uptown Union, that he and Harold N. Schwinger, the other chairman, had been misrepresented and treated unfairly in a Campus editorial entitled, "Who Is Disinterested?," the Council gave both chairmen a unanimous vote of confidence.

Charge of irregularities in the June '31 elections were not reviewed on the floor at the request of Sol Jankowitz, who entered a protest at a previous meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS CHARACTERS FOR PLAY

One feminine role has yet to be filled to complete the cast for the Uptown Dramatic Society's first play "Pierre Pathelin the Lawyer."

Attempts are now being made to lure actresses from the Hunter and School of Business Dramatic Societies for the fifth part which is of some importance. As soon as the play is selected rehearsals will begin.

CAS FOR FRENCH PLAY SELECTED BY ADVISER

Members for the cast of "Topaze" the French play, which will be presented by the "Circle Jusserand" were chosen Thursday by Mr. Sass of the French department under whose supervision the piece will be given.

"La Chiquette," the organ of the French club will make its initial appearance this term in the near future, it is announced by H. Alpert '33, who is the editor.

After the Curtain

ALISON'S HOUSE—A play in three acts by Susan Glaspell presented at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

On the last day of the 19th century Alison's house is about to be forsaken. Its solemnity, cultivated by her residence there preceeding her death, is soon to be violated by the purchasers who contemplate painting it "yellow and green to liven it up for summer boarders."

With this as an excuse, three acts unwinded the life of Alison whose fame as a poet is hinted in her published works but whose everlasting renown lies hidden in her unpublished letters and poems. Miss Agatha, her sister, in whose possession the key to her immortality rests is determined to withhold these treasures from mankind.

But Miss Agatha succumbs to her failing heart before the destruction of the masterpiece is consummated and Elsa, played by Eva Le Gallienne, falls heir. She feels it her duty to convey to the world its concealed treasure and proceeds to so resolve as the curtain falls.

We witnessed a sedate presentation of an unusual theme well executed. Several moments of restlessness, where the tension of the situation does not warrant protracted pauses and paucity of action, do not seriously impair the effectiveness of the performance. High honors go to Alma Kruger who plays the tottering Miss Agatha with a calculated truthness. Miss Le Gallienne as Elsa represents the spirit of Alison reborn with enticing vivacity.

L. M. Rotide

Bullwinkle Runs Second In Intercollegiate Meet

(Continued from Page 1) twenty yards. The outdoor champion sped ahead and opened a gap of was never in any danger from runners behind him, and the next three men to finish were Bay Estes of Harvard University, Arthur Martin of Cornell University, and James Mahoney of N.Y.U.

His time of 4:19.4 was the third fastest Bullwinkle has ever achieved for the distance in actual competition. His only two faster efforts were the 4:18.8 in the winning of the outdoor I. C. 4-A. mile at Cambridge and his 4:15.8 at the New York A. C. games on Travers Island.

Bullwinkle ran quite close to his proposed time schedule. He covered the first quarter in 58.1, the half mile in 3:02.5 and the three quarter mile in 3:10.6. A sixty five second last quarter would have brought him across the tape in close to 4:16, which he had intended doing.

But the College runner, seeing that Coan was so far ahead that pursuit was almost impossible, purposely slowed up at the end of the race, and believes that, had he wished, he could have covered the distance close to 4:17.

But Bullwinkle just didn't have a 4:15 mile in his Saturday night, and as he said—"there was no use in my running myself out when my chances of winning were gone."

College "Alumnus" Makes Appearance

An article on the late Professor Livingston R. Schuyler '89, who was Associate Professor in the Department of History until his death several months ago, features the January issue of the City College Alumnus which appeared last week.

Included are a picture of Professor Albert Einstein, taken during the scientist's visit at the College in 1921, and a review by Nathan L. Berall '25 of a book on Spinoza written by Joseph Ratner '22.

LAVENDER FENCING TEAM DOWNS WEST POINTERS

(Continued from Page 1) admirable. The Army team was unusually strong, as Army teams proverbially are, and it was the fighting spirit of Coach Da Vince's group as much as their skill that conquered the Cadets.

Freddy Emanuel took two foils bouts and showed up well, as usual. Gerald Ehrlich, a sophomore who on the basis of his showing against Columbia had been substituted for the veteran Averill Liebow, came through with another excellent performance beating Honeycutt. Nat Wander, another second-year man took an epee match. Max Hammerslag, the veteran saber wielder was the only local fencer who was unable to garner at least one victory, but the Cadets were strong in the saber division.

However it was Captain Barmack, who, as usual, contributed the most to the Lavender triumph. His two victories in the foils, two with the saber and one in the epee bouts gave the College five of its nine matches. Murray with three wins in the foils was the Cadets outstanding swordsman.

The New York Law School (Chartered 1891)

Three-year course leading to degree of LL.B. Dwight System of instruction. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who must or desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day.

For detailed information, address: PROF. GEORGE C. SMITH, Secretary, 215 West Twenty-third Street, N. Y. C.

SHORTHAND & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH

from Prof. Miller who taught shorthand and typewriting in Columbia University five years; whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities; and who has successfully trained over 4000 secretaries at the

MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND

1465 BROADWAY, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 9350 Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. Qualifications for a secretary: A good education plus shorthand and typewriting.

85% of my students are college people. Established 1921 PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

The LIBERTY RESTAURANT

136th STREET & BROADWAY Special Combination Lunches for Students 25c. - 35c. - 50c.

Advertisement for Edgeworth cigars, featuring an illustration of a man in a top hat and a box of cigars.

MATMEN CONQUER BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Shut-out Rivals by Score of 36-0 For Third Straight Victory

A shoutout, no less, is what the College matmen presented to their step-brother grapplers from Brooklyn City College at Brooklyn Friday night to send the losers down to a defeat worse than the 26-3 January debacle. The score was 36-0. This was the third straight victory of this semester for the best Grossman wrestling team to represent the Lavender, which recently defeated the previously unbeaten Alfred and Springfield teams.

Di Francisci Scores Victory

Joe di Francisci, 125 lb. veteran, using a hammerlock with telling effect, was on top all through his bout with Wohlberg to win by a time advantage of 5 1/2 minutes. It took Ira Klafter, 115 lb., 5 1/2 minutes to pin Bloomstein with a crotch and half-nelson once, and less than 15 seconds this time.

Then Bill Petell, using some freaky but effective holds, subdued Gashlen in the 135 lb. bout in 5:32 with a crotch and half-nelson. Sid Becker, 145 lb., made short work of Kolkor, pinning him with a head and arm hold in 3:15. Jack Bigel, never in danger in his little affair with 155 lb. Rabinow, took 8 min. 25 sec. to flatten his opponent with a crotch and half-nelson.

The 165 lb. Mendel-Lebavici teta-a-tete was the closest of the evening, with Lebavici on top at the start. But Lou, once on top, stayed there content to win with a three minute time advantage. Hy Finkelstein, sore because his opponent Sirtis used a strangle hold early in the bout, won the 175 lb. bout in 4:30. And Bernie Ferimutter, novice heavyweight, disposed of Milchman in 3:45 with a crotch and half-nelson to make it eight straight for the Lavender.

Baseball Varsity Starts Workouts

Varsity Infield Among Sixty Candidates Who Turn Out for Practice

With a practice game tentatively scheduled for Saturday, the St. Nick diamond squad begins intensive workouts this week.

These sessions will be held outdoors, weather permitting, to give the fielders a chance to handle the ball. Uniforms will be distributed to last year's regulars and to some of the more promising prospects.

Squad Cut to Forty

With more than sixty candidates out for the team, two cuts were necessary in order to reduce the squad to a handily treated number. The corn was separated from the chaff last Monday and on Friday about ten men were dropped, leaving about forty on the squad.

Competition has been keen, as the large number of veterans from last year's team leaves few positions open. About ten fly-chasers are being carried, one of whom, Tenzer, is a regular. As an entire veteran infield returns, only utility posts are open there and about five men are fighting it out for them. About twenty batterymen complete the squad.

The first workout was held three weeks ago when the candidates for the catching and pitching staffs started limbering up. The first session for all Varsity aspirants was held outdoors last Monday, but bad weather caused the other workouts to be held indoors.

Girls to Hold Tryouts For Downtown Fives

Tryouts for the girls' frosh and soph basketball teams, open to all co-eds attending the Business Center, will be held in the Downtown gym next Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Ten Coeds Wreck Routine of Campus

Once upon a time, somebody said, "Introduce into an office full of men a young lady, and the atmosphere immediately changes for the better." But, introduce ten young ladies into an office full of Campus reporters, and the atmosphere changes, literally as well as figuratively, and of course, for the better.

The ten young ladies in question are the candidates for the news board of The Campus from the Downtown Center, who have been

invading the sanctum of the Uptown Center at odd hours of the day during the past two weeks to master the intricacies of journalism a la Campus. And since The Campus staff on Washington Heights has, according to Miss Axel of Powder Puffs, an advanced case of retarded development, we have all the conditions of a unique psychological phenomenon.

Stimulus: Co-eds learning journalism.

Organism: Campus staff—trying

to teach it.

Results:

Mike Liben's vocabulary was promptly cut in half, while Phil Delphin was forced into an appreciation of the purifying effect of apt synonyms. Our editor, Herr Liftin feigns that editors are impervious to female charms. Aaron Addelston always was impervious. Alexander Faber goes much further. He maintains he's absolutely impregnable.

But as to those who couldn't help themselves. Bernic Zabler normally goes home at 4:30 p. m., but on Wednesdays this dynamic sopho-

more's devotion to the welfare of Campus lasts until far into the evening. Harry Weinstein spent an afternoon in the Uptown office hanging placards over the masterpieces on the walls—heritages of past generations of reporters—art refused even by the Mercury. Of course that was back in the days when all our candidates had to live through two successive stogeys for appointment to the staff.

But now, as Oscar Shaftel, our dear departed ex-managing editor, observes, The Campus is going to the cats.

Our news staff still retains much

of its old atmosphere. Nothing will ever teach those kids to write.

After Basketball Games and Boxing Matches
LET'S EAT AT THE KENMORE HALL PHARMACY
145 EAST 23rd STREET
(Directly opposite the College)
Special Students Luncheon 45c.
EVERY DAY
Fountain and Tea Room Service

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camelleft the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humididor and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

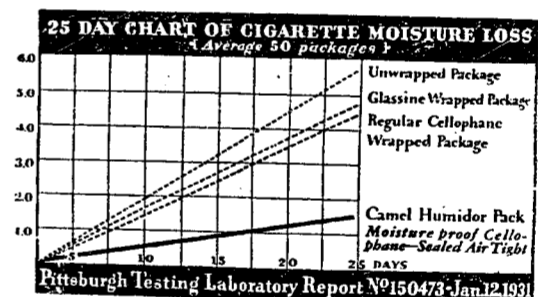
After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

- (A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.
- (B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.
- (C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

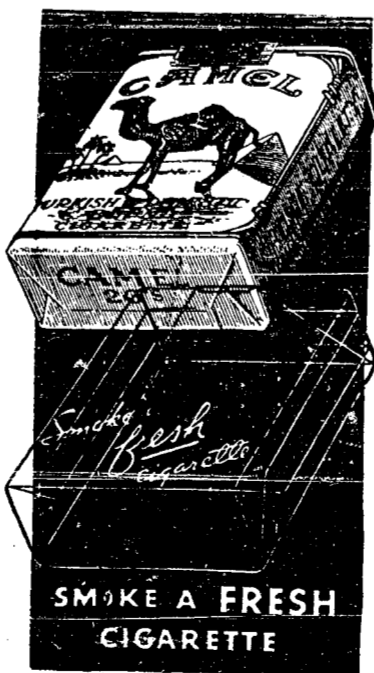
If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced. We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it. Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



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