

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

STUDENT COUNCIL
MEETS FRIDAY;
ATTEND MEETINGS

RIFLE TEAM DRIVE
STARTS TOMORROW
SUBSCRIBE TO IT

VOLUME 48, No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NIMRODS WILL ASK COLLEGE FOR FUNDS FOR TRIP TO BOSTON

Lavender Rifle Team Conquers Unbeaten Cornell Outfit For Fifth Successive Victory

JACK BAUM SCORES HIGH

St. Nick Ace Shoots 284 Out of Possible 300; Herschfeld Does 93 Standing

Standing of the Teams

C.C.N.Y.	Won	Lost
Cornell	5	0
N.Y.U.	4	1
Brooklyn Poly	4	1
Brooklyn Poly (Evening)	2	3
Columbia	2	3
Stevens	1	4
St. John's	0	4

The Varsity Rifle Team continued its march towards its fifth straight Eastern Collegiate championship when the nimrods trounced Cornell last week by a 1385-1339 score for their fifth successive triumph in League matches. The Lavender will attempt to clinch the title against N.Y.U. next Friday night down on the Violett range.

The team will appeal to the student body tomorrow at 11:00 o'clock for funds to make possible its entry in the Eastern shoulder-to-shoulder championship to be held at Boston on March 28. Representatives of the varsity will visit all classes at that hour and briefly discuss the past record of the nimrods and what their chances are at Boston.

England Returns to Form

Jack Baum led the Lavender marksmen against the Ithacans with a 284 out of a possible 300 while Irv. Herschfeld was right behind as a result of a remarkable 93 standing that established a new varsity record for the season. Captain Arenson was third with his 280 while Ed England who had not displayed his usual form all year staged a great comeback to place among the leaders with a 271.

The College total of 1385 against Cornell indicates that the St. Nick marksmen have about reached the peak of their form. In this connection it is interesting to note that Cornell beat the varsity last fall in a practice match but has failed all year to shoot consistently well while on the other hand the Lavender started slowly and within the last few weeks has been shooting in unbeatable style.

To Meet N.Y.U. Friday

The varsity is rated the favorite over N. Y. U. this Friday though the Violett has been coming along rather strongly lately and should provide some stiff opposition.

In reference to Wednesday's appeal for funds, Captain Arenson said yesterday, "The rifle team has made an excellent record for itself within the past five years in winning the League Fellowship crown in each year of the competition. Our chance (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Class to Receive Graduation Instructions

"All members of the Class of June 1931 are requested to meet in Room 126, Main Building on Thursday, March 26th, at noon, to receive important instructions concerning their graduation."

Daniel W. Redmond,
Dean
Frederic A. Wall,
Chief Marshal

Business Center Student Council To Hold Mask Dance in Gymnasium

Executive Post Candidates Submit Mike Applications

Candidates for editor and business manager of the 1932 Microcosm must submit their applications today to any member of the Student Council committee appointed last Friday.

Members of this group are Morton Liftin, editor of The Campus, Hy Miller, president of the Uptown S. C., Phil Delfin, editor of the 1931 Microcosm, and two representatives to be selected by the '32 council.

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL ADDS TO COMMITTEE

Membership of Frosh-Soph Committee Enlarged From Three to Five

The membership of the Downtown Frosh-Soph Committee has been increased from three to five members so as to include representatives from both the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The change was effected by the Downtown Student Council with the approval of an amendment to the By-Laws of its Constitution last Friday. The amendment provides that in addition to the three upperclass members, the committee be enlarged so as to include non-voting members from both the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Student Council President Irving Tashman has announced that he will shortly make the new appointments to the committee.

The Girls Club has been given the permission of the Date Committee to hold its dance in conjunction with the Downtown Dramatic Society Show on May 9th. The many difficulties encountered by the committee in the assignment of suitable dates terminate with this grant to the Girls' Club.

DRAMATIC GROUP HOLDS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for membership in the Uptown Dramatic Society will be conducted today at three o'clock in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium under the direction of Mr. H. Lyle Winter, Jr., of the Public Speaking Department.

Only those who are elected this afternoon, together with members by previous right, will be permitted to try for roles in any of the society's presentations. The program for this term includes one full length play and three one-act plays with one of the shorter dramas already cast.

Those seeking membership will be required to read or recite from memory a short selection of about three minutes giving evidence of their dramatic abilities. Judgment will be made on the basis of this reading.

The society will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in room 118. The long play to be produced as the chief work of the year will be the subject for discussion.

The first one-act, "Pierre Patelin, the Lawyer," to be offered free of charge this term is being rehearsed under Mr. Mammen. It will be presented Friday, March 27, at the theatre in the Freshman Building.

Embryonic Business Executives To Hide Physiognomy And Cavort To Torrid Tunes

By Sol Magid

Shakespeare's soothsayer miscalculated slightly when he uttered those ominous words "Beware the Ides of March." The date which he should have warned us against is the 21st of March for that day will mark the consummation of the most insidious plot ever concocted by the august body which has the "wel-farce" of the Downtown students at heart.

Tired of pulling the wool over its constituents' eyes at the rate of one strand per day, the Business Center Student Council met in secret session recently and discussed ways and means of blindfolding the populace more effectively. The upshot of this clandestine conclave was the announcement of the S. C. Mask Dance which will be held in the downtown gymnasium this Saturday night.

The word "mask" is the keynote of the scandalous scheme being foisted on the embryonic business executives by the 23rd Street legislators, but the latter will not confess that the true purpose of Saturday's affair is the acceleration of the hood-winking process. Instead the committee issues the following statement:

Masks to be Distributed

"We are going to distribute masks free of charge at the dance because we have the 'wel-face' of the students at heart. The face that launched a thousand ships and the physiognomy which couldn't set a rowboat in motion look alike when masked. This novel feature should be a blessing in disguise to mast students."

But the sordid motives which led to the arrangement of Saturday's social event will not detract one iota from its attractiveness. Harry Wilner's New Yorkers orchestra will usher in the Spring season with a repertoire of torrid tunes which were so conducive to tantalizing tangos when this band officiated at the boat-ride last year. The gymnasium will be gayly bedecked with multi-colored streamers, according to Seymour Grudin '33, chairman of the committee, who also assures us that there will be high-grade entertainment.

HOLMAN STRESSES USE OF HANDS AS VALUABLE MEANS OF DEFENSE

Coach Also Discusses Anticipation of Opponent's Movements by Defense Men

By NAT HOLMAN

Varsity Basketball Coach

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team and a recognized national authority on the sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in following issues.)

A good defensive basketball player knows how to use his hands. I am not referring now to fistic ability, which too many players are eager to flaunt in the course of a game. But at certain times a player must use his hands for more than the acts of shooting, passing, or dribbling a ball.

For example, when one's opponent is preparing to take a shot for the good, the defensive player immediately waves his hands in front of the shooter, trying to disconcert him as much as possible. Such tactics de-

BULLWINKLE TRAILS FAST FIELD IN K. C. MEET; VENZKE WINS

Lavender Runner Turns In Fastest Mile Performance of Indoor Career

ACE CLOCKED IN 4:16.2

Mile Relay Falts After Fast Start; Other College Entrants Fail to Place

"I think I had a 4:13 mile in me on Saturday night. I just was afraid to step out. I think I can beat that field if the opportunity should arise again."

The speaker was of course, George Bullwinkle, back in school yesterday after his defeat in Madison Square Garden in the seventh annual running of the Columbia Mile, feature race of the New York Chapter Knights of Columbus indoor track meet.

Finishes in 4:16.2

Bullwinkle finished strong in 4:16.2, the fastest indoor mile he has ever run. But that time was not fast enough to win. Gene Venzke, a former teammate of Bullwinkle on the Swedish-American A. C. won his first major start in 4:14.4. Behind him came Leo Lermond, Boston A. A., who was clocked in 4:14.5, and in third place was Ray Conger, Illinois A. C., who finished in 4:15.

Bullwinkle, after a terrible start, which cut off almost two seconds from his final time, finished nine yards behind the leader and had enough reserve strength for a counter spurt after the four contestants had been bunched practically throughout. The College star for once, did not go into the lead directly. But it was not his fault. Before the race, the Garden was darkened and the crowd of ten thousand rose and the national anthem was played. Almost immediately after the lights were turned the starting gun was fired.

Left at Post

Bullwinkle was practically left at the post, and Conger took the lead. The College runner worked around the outside and after a lap, was at the front of the pack. He led for the (Continued on Page 2)

MERMEN CAPTURE COLLEGIATE TITLE NOSING OUT N. Y. U.

Charter Day Postponement, Announced by Prof. Woll

The Charter Day exercises will be held on May 14 this year instead of on May 7th as has been the custom in the past, it was announced by Dr. Woll, the master of ceremonies. Dr. Woll stated that the exercises were being postponed as a matter of convenience; this has been done many times in the past. As yet, no program has been definitely decided but an announcement will be made early next month.

BOARD TO CHOOSE 'MIKE' EXECUTIVES

Special Committee Given Power To Elect Editor And Business Manager

An investigation into the practicability of having future editors-in-chief and business managers of the College annual Microcosm chosen by a special committee of students holding six high extra-curricular offices came to an end last Friday at a meeting of the Uptown Student Council with the enactment of a motion automatically designating three of those students.

The board will consist of the president of the Student Council, the editor of The Campus, the incumbent editor and business manager of the Microcosm, and two representatives selected by the class about to publish the College annual.

Six Men to Serve

After the meeting Friday it was definitely reported Morton Liftin, editor of The Campus, Hy Miller, president of the Student Council and business manager of the 1931 Microcosm, and Phil Delfin, present editor of the yearbook, were members of the committee. The '32 Council has not yet delegated two representatives, but will be requested to do so at its next meeting this week.

These two representatives and the three men named above will form the committee this term. Thereafter, it is expected that six men will comprise the group, because Miller, who now holds two positions, may be replaced by two men after this year. (Continued on Page 3)

ED. CLUB HEARS PROF. W. BAGLEY

Dr. William C. Bagley, Professor of Education in the Teachers College of Columbia and prominent as an author and lecturer will address the Education Club on "Modern Trends in Education," Thursday, March 19 at 1 p. m. in room 126.

In his latest book Professor Bagley sharply criticises the modern method of education and its effect on American society. Its most glaring defect he states, is its inability to check crime in this country. To his disciplinary education appears to be the only solution of the modern child education problem.

Prior to Dr. Bagley's lecture, the Education Club will hold its regular meeting at 12:30 p. m. in room 204 where the weekly issue of the "Bulletin" will be distributed to the members.

Win E.C.S.A. Championship by Two Points From Eight Other Eastern Colleges

TAKE ONLY ONE FIRST

Score Victory on Second, Third and Fourth Places; 300 yd. Medley Team Wins

By Dick Greenblatt

A Lavender swimming team that was so great as a unit that no one man on it could be singled out as the greatest rose to the heights of Eastern tank achievement Saturday in the College pool when it won the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championship team award from eight other colleges with a total of twenty-three points. N. Y. U. took second laurels with twenty-one points while Lehigh tied Franklin and Marshall for third place with eighteen points.

The St. Nick squad did not win because of the individual brilliance of any one star, but rather because of its well-balanced team strength. Coach McCormick was far too smart to center all his strength in one or two events, as many other coaches did. He scattered his men, entering them where he knew they would be most useful and today he can smile approvingly at his successful strategy.

Win 300 yd. Medley

The College outfit ran off with the team trophy but actually took first place in only one event—the 300 yard medley relay which Hal Kramer, Gene Siegel and Johnny Nolan won as they pleased in the fine time of 3:27 1-5. The remaining Lavender points were scored on two second places, two thirds, two fourths and a tie for-third in the medley relay.

Captain Myron Steffin, Murray Gartner, Hal Kramer, Lou Abelson, Gene Siegel, Milt Ness, John Nolan and Charlie Mortimer all broke into the scoring columns while Mike Mazimuto, Sid Richman, Jesse Ratner and Hank Robinson the only other College entries were eliminated in their heats.

FFrosh Relay Second

A St. Nick freshman relay quartet composed of Weinberger, Snow, Rubin and Fredericks took second place in a special 200 yard yearling race which did not count in the scoring. The Lavender team finished right behind the Colgate frosh in the fair time of 1:48.

From the very beginning the meet took on a New York tint, whatever color that may be, with the College and N. Y. U. fighting it out for team honors. First the Violett would forge ahead, then the Lavender would over- (Continued on Page 3)

A.A. CHOOSES BASKETBALL MANAGERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Milt Solins '32, and Theodore Deitz '32, were appointed Varsity and Jayvee basketball managers respectively at a meeting of the A. A. board Friday. A resolution that water polo be made a major sport was defeated by a 4-2 vote at the same meeting.

Manny Warshauer '32, was chosen assistant manager of Varsity tennis at a previous meeting.

Upper and lower freshman candidates for the Uptown cheerleading squads will hold practice every Thursday at 1 p. m. in the A. A. office, according to a statement by Warshauer.

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD
Morton Littin '31 Editor-in-Chief
Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager

Issue Editor Bernie Zabler '34

MAX GORDON'S LETTER

COMPLYING with the Board of Trustees' demand for an apology to President Robinson, Max Gordon's letter was on the president's desk before one o'clock yesterday. It is unfortunate that Dr. Robinson had too many other important questions to decide: at four-thirty, he had no announcements to make on Gordon's reinstatement.

THE FIGHT IS ENDED

A SHORT period of heated agitation involving the authority and the members of the Social Problems Club and their sympathizers, during which The Campus came in for a good deal of criticism from both sides, was, we hope, ended last Thursday night. The Board of Higher Education removed the suspension of the Club's activities, granted permission for the publication and distribution of "Frontiers," reinstated Max Gordon on condition that he apologize, and continued the suspension of Max Weiss for the rest of the term.

The first three points were granted by the Board in almost exact compliance with the wishes of the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum, the Student Council, and a few other organizations and individuals. The last point, Weiss' continued suspension, will probably arouse further protest and "demands."

The Campus in this controversy has maintained a course which was not thoroughly one-sided. Its policy was dictated by the facts which were available at the time. It lamented the mis-interpretations of fact which were so rampant during the last few weeks. We now believe that although Weiss' continued suspension may not have been most satisfactory to all concerned, the entire case of the Social Problems Club should not be so manipulated by some individuals as to result in further disrepute being brought upon the College. Let the Social Problems Club resume its activities "to freely and in a liberal spirit discuss all sides of questions and problems which interest as scholars." Let us hope that Weiss will be permitted to return next term or sooner, and that, in whatever they do, the members of the Social Problems Club will act like gentlemen.

CONGRESS COMES TO THE COLLEGE

THE ABSURDITIES which characterize the proceedings of Congress have constituted the butt of many a college joke. But the failings of a huge and unwieldy body representing forty-eight divergent interests are explainable even though inexcusable. When we college men deign to consider the matter at all seriously it is with a complacent realization that our training has produced in us a breadth of vision lacking in mere Congressmen, an understanding which enables us to avoid the petty. We settle back and congratulate ourselves until, perchance, we examine the proceedings of our own Student Council; then we experience a sudden awakening and we realize that some of its jejune "accomplishments" transcend even those of its national prototype.

That we restrict our comments to the Downtown Council does not mean absolution of the Uptown governing body. The proceedings at two recent meetings of the Business Center organization provide more than ample fodder for one editorial. When a group spends one solid hour solemnly debating the advisability of granting a dance date to the Girls' Club, the time is ripe for a succession of strident groans. When a

group is prepared to spend another hour reprimanding the chairman of the frosh-soph committee for permitting a freshman to appear in public sans headgear, the moment has arrived to sit up and wonder about the men we have chosen to conduct our extra-curricular affairs. Apparently some of the Downtown S.C. representatives do not realize that their offices should be utilized for constructive legislation rather than for purposeless wrangling.

Perhaps all this Council needs is a rude jolt in order to bring it to its senses. If so, let us reiterate this fact: as matters stand, it resembles nothing so much as a miniature replica of that great American institution, the Congress of the United States, where blocs and block-heads combine to produce hit-or-miss legislation and where the antics of filibusterers furnish material to make us seriously question the advantages of representative government.

MICROCOSM DIFFICULTIES

HALFWAY measures are always adopted when the issues are not faced squarely. In passing a temporary resolution to cover only the '32 Mike, the Uptown Student Council has committed such an error. The Microcosm editorship and administration of its funds have long been bones of contention at the College. Class Councils, it has been shown, are prone to judge candidates for the editorial positions in terms of their political, rather than literary or administrative achievements. Moreover, as long as the potential profits are to go into the editors' pockets, it seems obvious that considerations of personal friendships or gratitude will interfere with an honest, unprejudiced election.

To eliminate the interference of political friendships, it has long been proposed to establish a special elections committee, consisting of, in all propositions, the contemporary editor and business manager of the Microcosm, the editor-in-chief of The Campus, the president of the Student Council and others. The Student Council passed a resolution last Friday creating a temporary committee for the '32 Microcosm, to include in addition to the above, two representatives from the class. No mention is made as to the selection of these last. If the Class and Student Councils are thus, in the final analysis to have half the voting power, the essential value of the measure is in effect lost. There is no reason why it should be temporary; once formulated, the plan should be extended, as a by-law, to all future classes.

The '32 Council is now busy urging its constituents to demand the right to publish a class annual without any interference in the class government's management. Such procedure is fatal to the plan, so long lauded, of establishing a permanent, self-perpetuating Microcosm staff. The editor-in-chief of the College annual should have had service in important position for previous issues, before being accorded that honor. It does not even follow that a man who has worked for three years on The Campus is qualified to assume full responsibility for the Microcosm. The Class Council can only judge candidates by their titles; those directly concerned with journalistic activity at the College can more readily see behind the titles to the man's actual qualifications.

True, it is important that the editor-in-chief be not so contrary in views and policy as to prevent cooperation between himself, his staff and his classmates. To eliminate this danger, one member of the Class Council, probably the president, might serve on the committee and be on hand to pass on his factor of the candidates' qualifications.

At least one member of the Council has already announced that he does not entirely approve of the measure passed last week, and that he intends to bring the issue up for discussion again at this Friday's meeting. This time no effort should be spared to insure a settlement of future Microcosm finances. As long as the profits may go into the pockets of the editor-in-chief and business manager, so long will an impartial election, even under a permanent staff system, be impossible. Human beings are fallible. Where there is graft for two people, two dozen will profit, although not necessarily financially, by log-rolling. No other extra-curricular position at the College, dance chairmanships included, (legally) carry any monetary inducements. Whatever profits Microcosm makes should be distributed in two portions; one, the smaller of course, to a fund to provide for future losses; the other as the property of the class treasury for a gift to the College.

Garçoyles

(At the request of several members of the French department I have undertaken the translation of Book Two, chap. seven, of The Life of Pantagruel. The version of Ulqhart and Motteaux is quite badly done in this part, due no doubt to their desire not to offend the University officials of the time. In the main the translation is literal, that is, up to the point of decency; for you must understand our morals were their meat.)

Pantagruel and Panurge do come unto Cicolny, and of the things that befel them there.

From Paris they went to the Dutch Convent and the territory of the Cicolnians. Upon the large graystone gate that gave entrance to the monkey college was a brace of couplets, to wit:

By Saint Pidistuty's well nourished paunch,
All ye whose minds for else but anchors are,
And fair Saint Dyrrun's sweetly curving haunch,
Remain from hence and think your thoughts afar.

Entered they, and within they found a youth with a nose like a macaw whose horoscopic chromosomes had got him made satrap of an intellectual skunk-trap, a child who ruled by means of a pugnathous phylap and rewards of pickled nuts. It was, indeed, a satrapy of squinting skunks and sororilting salamanders.

"By my father's frumious phylap and the heaven's well-rounded belly (said Pantagruel) this be a well-stocked monkey." Primates they (said Panurge) with their curling tails in their mouths or belted round their lying loins. For if this louse-trop be a school for the providing of instructors, then the minds of our natural children shall be curdled like seven day's milk. But let us on, for a crowd stands beneath yon tower. Where people cogulate, there nescience gathers up her flea-swarming skirts and shows her scrawny age-besotted legs." So they went on until they were in the midst of the throng. High up on the tower was an immense clock to the minute hand of which the revolting students had tied the Prior. As he went round with the minutes, the sub-prior goaded from behind and there, poured

scalding water	thisles
cow-dung	garbage
fly-paper	screws
nails	hammers
tongs	decaying carrion
addled eggs	rotten fruit
books	triolets
theses	dead dogs
cow's entrails	ashes
dishes	slope-pailes
snakes	toads
hoppopotamusses	elephants
cars	cans
wind-breakers	cannon-balls
	glur

mud, molasses slime, scummys-wamp water, salt, usgar garlic, and the pickled gills of dinasaurs. "Wherefore this (asked Pantagruel picking up a restopped youth by the saddle of his patched pantaloons.) "Good Giant (shaking like a pod with a loose pea) we do be punishing pur Prior for his trouncing of our macaw-mackerled master." "Ho, this is reason." He dropped the youth a thousand ells who bouncing therewith like a ball rand blurbing and scrnleaming and franfreluching helter-skelter over all the place, while the monks burst their shirt-buttons laughing.

But as justice is sick with many a jade's disease and virtue bedridden with a woman's ills, so who may tell under whose bed, in this world's nunnery, the truth had hidden, and who jummed and frightened at the approach of force hid him like a lappuppy beneath the bed of sin.

Abraham Polonsky

Dean Klapper Announces Date For Qualifying Exam

Doctor Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education has announced that the qualifying examination in English for students who wish to take Education 41 next semester will be held on Thursday, March 26, at 12:30 p. m., in rooms 126 and 315. Only those students who will have completed Education 11, 16 and 21 by September will be eligible to take Education 41.

THE ALCOVE

Weiss, Gordon, and Prehn

"...the undesirable, hard to assimilate type..." says Mr. John Prehn in an extremely learned and ungrammatical letter to the now World-Telegram; "...members of the foreign element" he means us, I suppose; "being encouraged by certain members of the faculty"...and incidentally, Stalin, Mussolini, and Senator Borah; thus we stand convicted of a crime in which the honorable Mr. Prehn is not only judge and jury, but Babbit and Smellfungus joined in incestuous and extremely illegal wedlock.

The impetuous Mr. Weiss has certainly succeeded in annoying various people in this college. The question no longer is, of what does the honorable Weiss stand convicted; but how much smel can be diffused by the rank swamps of contention. Even the Social Nuisance Club will have to admit that legally Mr. Weiss has as much right to yodel for mercy as Joan had to ask pardon of the British. In fact, and the point is interesting, it is rather unethical, so they say in the professional circles, for a martyr to be so annoying after his death. Is it not sufficient that he has been relegated to the *Vie de Saints*? Saint Weiss! How the name rolls on one's tongue! But sainthood is an interesting vocation, and so Mr. Weiss' able assistant, the libelous Mr. Gordon makes his niche. He should remember that other Gordon in Kartoum (that's how it's spelt, I think.) As I see it, Mr. Weiss has behaved like an illbred puppy who has wallowed in crimson paint; and that Mr. Gordon thinks that it is wrong to discriminate against a boor for his boorishness. The politics in the case is infantile; the *Frontiers*, interesting, but impotent; something like Lear disporting himself in a forest glade amongst brown, naked nymphs-extremely amusing but unproductive entertainment.

For Mr. Weiss I have no sympathy. People should be polite to polite people, or at least intellectually insulting. Mr. Gordon is the victim of circumstances. After all, it was only an opinion written in fair English. To his mind it was the truth. Unfortunately the truth was relatively truthful; but so is all truth. I suppose it is annoying to be troubled by gnats, but these gnats have the ability to deceive themselves and as such can reasonably object to promiscuous swatting. "Virtue is its own reward."

People who live in glass houses should not play slide trombones.

If the Weissians are physically annoying, Prehn is mentally more so. His letter is the essence of American civilization. *St. Prehn* is the cry of the Franfrelucians. It is the regurgitation of a mind stuffed with lies, stupidities, crassness, unintelligence; and of a body in which the instinct of self-preservation has become perverted. However, in its more practical aspects, his point of view is correct; but I would remind him of convict ships. A man who has not got the bowels to be radical in youth, hasn't got the mind to be wise in old age. Ugh!

The tired hedonist

COLLEGE STAR TRAILS FAST FIELD IN K.C. MILE; VENZKE PLACES FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)
next nine laps of the eleven-lap race. On the ninth lap, Lermond tried to pass Bullwinkle, but the Lavender star fought him off and maintained his lead on the tenth lap, the runner from Boston caught up with him and Bullwinkle thinks he cut in illegally. Venzke came right behind and passed Lermond. Conger also swept by.

Venzke opened up a few yards on the lap, and then Lermond came through with a spurt that just failed to pass the Swedish-American representative. Conger finished three yards behind Lermond, with Bullwinkle six yards behind the former Iowan, who lost the second mile race in three years.

First Quarter In 59.8

Bullwinkle was timed 59.8 for the first-quarter. This is very slow time for him, and the poor start was responsible for it. He was caught at 2:04.8 at the half mile, and at 3:11.2 at the three-quarter-mile mark. His last quarter was run in exactly 65 seconds.

None of the other College entrants placed in the meet. Fred Babor was eliminated in the high jump and Joe Schwarz, Ted Klisto and Ben Lamhut were eliminated before the finals of the 60 yards handicap race. The College mile relay after two fine quarters by Monroe Sheinberg, and Phil Bill Bloom, finished in last place behind Manhattan, N. Y. U. and Columbia in a special event for Metropolitan Colleges. Nat Volkell and Milt Steiner could not hold up for the College on the last two legs.

In the Crescent at Cornell



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Holdin' Some defenses other means faponents, and re move. It is so for the referee

(Continued from Page 1)
eleven-lap race.
Lermond tried
but the Lavender
and maintained
lap, the runner
up with him add
cut in illegally.
hind and passed
so swept by.

a few yards on
Lermond came
that just failed
American repre-
finished three
nd, with Bull-
hind the former
second mile race

In 59.8
ed 59.8 for the
s is very slow
poor start was
e, and at 3:11.2
mile mark. His
in exactly 65

College entrants
Fred Rabor was
jump and Joe
and Ben Lam-
before the finals
icup race. The
after two fine
Sheinberg, and
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HOLMAN STRESSES USE OF HANDS AS VALUABLE MEANS OF DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

against the latter trick, the player should remember never to leave his feet in playing a rival who is preparing to take a field shot. As for the feint and pivot, the only warning to be given is not to play too close to an opponent.

Quick Feints Surprise

It is important to watch for a change in direction in a player's cut. Too many players, following their opponents mechanically, suddenly find that a quick feint and a break in the cut has sent the latter free in a new direction for a pass and perhaps a goal. In other words, a defensive player must be mentally alert as well as physically agile.

A very smart basketball player will sometime anticipate a move of an opponent and play him accordingly. This anticipation is not achieved by any method of mind reading, but rather by a knowledge of the offensive tricks of the rival player and a quick perception of when the player intends to use these tricks. Some players are fond of one particular trick, which they may use on many occasions. For example, one player likes to cut at a certain angle, another has a familiar spot on the floor from which he likes to take his goal tries, and still another is known for a quick feint which he works from a position in the corner. It is well to remember such points and to be prepared for them.

One of the fundamentals of defensive basketball is the ability to "keep out" one's opponent. Let me illustrate this point. A City College player is on the defense. His opponent takes a long shot, and runs to follow up. In this case, the City College player should not turn to follow the course of the ball, but should run in ahead of his opponent, taking care to keep his body between his rival's and the basket. It is not necessary to foul a man to keep ahead of him.

"Hope" Pass Valueless

In receiving a ball off the backboard the player should leap as high as he possibly can, dribble over to one side of the court, and then be ready to pass it to a teammate. Sometimes, when a player is crowded, he should not throw the ball away blindly, but rather hold on to it and if no one of his teammates comes to his assistance, should have a held ball called rather than throw a "hope" pass. Some players seem to have a sort of natural sense and always find themselves in position to retrieve the ball when it rebounds from the backboard. A small player who "keeps out" his opponent should be able to recover the ball, even though his size naturally hurts his chances.

In this discussion of defensive basketball, I have touched on many little things. A good defensive player switches perfectly, goes with the dribbler, is fast and agile on his feet, avoids blocks, and tries to anticipate the manoeuvres of his opponent. He uses his arms, is ready for any offensive tricks, helps out, knows how to play two men, and does not turn his head. These are some of the important defense points I have taken up.

And the game has seen many players who combined all these characteristics. Andy Suits, whom I have already mentioned in his connection with the old Troy team, was a fine defensive player. So was Marty Friedman, of "blind pass" fame. "Dutch" Dehnert, my former teammate on the Celtics, is a smart, tight player on the defense. Here at the College, Lou Spindell was perhaps the best I ever developed. The older "Tubby" Raskin was excellent in this respect. Johnny Barscha was an outstanding defensive player in his undergraduate days at Syracuse University.

Holding Hard to See

Some defensive players, when all other means fail, hold on to their opponents, and refuse to allow them to move. It is sometimes very difficult for the referee to notice a play of

Track Team Starts Work On Candidates For Events

Coach MacKenzie announced after the first outdoor practice of the Track Team last Thursday that he would begin work immediately with all new candidates for the sprints, middle, and long distance events. He also announced that the team is in great need of shot putters, discus and javelin throwers, high jumpers and broad jumpers. Candidates for these positions should report to the Stadium or Coach MacKenzie in the A. A. office.

this sort, and the player who is being fouled should shout out to the referee and inform him of this transgression.

However, I remember one game in which I played where no amount of shouting or yelling would have helped. The Celtics were playing a contest in Mechanics Hall, in the City of Boston, against a team composed in the main of former college stars. The referee was a little wiry fellow, who handled most of the big games in the city.

This referee was undoubtedly very patriotic and pro-Boston, for he refused to see anything except that which would favor the home team. We were fouled repeatedly, but the little fellow refused to call the fouls, and all our protestations were of no avail. In spite of his efforts, we were ahead by five points with about four minutes to play, and we called time.

During the time out, the referee was seen talking with the home team. Dehnert, the acting captain, walked over to the referee to talk things over. As he neared the latter, he heard him say: "You fellows just keep cutting. I'll call the fouls." Dehnert, usually a very calm fellow, became very much incensed at hearing this speech, and spoke rather heatedly to the referee who waved him off, and declared that he was merely discussing a technical point in the rules.

Beckman Conspires

At any rate, the game went on, and soon our opponents were one point behind by virtue of four foul shots. Then with about thirty seconds to play, Beckman scored a basket while the referee wasn't looking. The game looked safe now, as only a few seconds remained. When the ball went up and center, Dehnert nodded to Beckman. They were playing forward and guard positions on the same side.

As soon as the ball was thrown up, the referee naturally stepped back. As he did, Beckman and Dehnert came charging in high, caught him between their bodies, and sent him hurling into the air, and down on the ground with a distinct thud. He arose, injured, but a little bewildered, and very angry.

The referee ran after Dehnert, caught him by the arm, and called out: "Foul, foul..." he hesitated, "foul for pressing." Dehnert remonstrated, pointed out that the books made no such provisions for a penalty try of this nature. But the referee, still a little dazed, remained adamant. He refused to change his decision, and the foul was shot, though it meant nothing, since the game ended immediately afterwards.

The rules make provisions for fouls to be called because of pushing, backing, blocking, holding, etc. But this was the first and only time, I know of where a referee awarded a penalty try for "pressing."

(In Friday's issue of The Campus Mr. Holman will discuss the origin and development of the center or "back-up" play.)

French Club to Show Movie

The Downtown French Club, Le Cercle Downer, will present a moving picture dealing with French life, today at 12 o'clock in room 1420.

Microcosm Announces Questionnaire Deadline

Since the tabulation of results for the Microcosm has already begun all seniors should hand in their questionnaires immediately, it was announced by Phil Delfin '31, Mike editor.

Students still have an opportunity to subscribe for the Mike if they have not yet done so. All photographs must be taken by Saturday at the latest and those seniors who haven't photo appointment cards may obtain them from the Mike office.

Downtown seniors may subscribe by sending a letter to that effect in care of the 1931 Microcosm, 139th Street and Convent Avenue. The subscription rate is \$5.

Board to Choose Mike Executives

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller will have only one vote. As soon as the group will have been augmented by the '32 representatives, it will meet to elect the executives for the next Microcosm. A call for candidates has already been issued.

Soph Skull Changes Approved

At the same meeting, Liftin, as a member of Soph Skull, College honorary fraternity, presented a new constitution of that organization for ratification. The document was read into the minutes and confirmed by a 3-1 vote.

Four men were elected committee members to complete the roster of appointments for the current semester. Ike Bloom '32, Manny Warshawer '32, and Joe Tepermen '34 were chosen members of the Insignia committee, and Harry Weinstein '34 sophomore member of the Auditing committee.

George Schwartz '32 representative, introduced a motion "that students incurring obligations with the Microcosm and who do not meet the obligations be considered not clear their accounts with the College, dating from March 14, 1931. The motion was passed without a record vote.

Abe Tauchner '32, co-chairman of the Student Council boartride, announced that the affair will be held on Saturday, May 23. Tickets will be on sale this week.

All classes are planning to run dances this semester, according to President Miller, who announced that five dates have been released. Following are the scheduled class dates: April 11, '35; April 18, '31; April 25, '32; May 9, '34; May 16, '33.

MERMEN CAPTURE COLLEGIATE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

take it and go into the van itself. It wasn't until the very last event on the program, the 200 yard varsity relay, that the result was cinched.

Relay Causes Mix-up

Previous to the relay which was decided on time N.Y.U. had 21 points the College 20 and Lehigh 18. In the first heat the N.Y.U. quartet turned in the time of 1:45 4-5 but in the second where the Lavender was entered there was a grand mix-up which the officials took a full hour to settle.

Franklin and Marshall won the heat and was clocked in 1:45 1-5, but the Lavender was second although caught by two watches in 1:44 1-5. Inasmuch as this race was the deciding factor in the meet the officials went into a huddle in the Hygiene department's library. There by some secret process of reasoning they agreed that Colgate, winner of the first heat, should be named winner of the final with Franklin and Marshall second and the Lavender tied with Manhattan for third although Manhattan finished at least five yards behind the team with which it shared third place honors.

PRESIDENT IS GUEST

President Robinson was a guest of honor at a luncheon of the Association of High School Principals and the Association of High School Teachers Saturday afternoon, March 14, at the Biltmore Hotel.

CORRESPONDENCE

Democratic Education

To the editor of The Campus:

"To My Alma Mater, the College of the City of New York, the exponent of opportunity and democracy in education," thus Dean Klapper dedicates his book "Contemporary Education". In these words lies the answer to your correspondent in today's Campus who advocates limitation of numbers at City College. "Equality of opportunity and democracy" too often empty phrases are here translated by our Alma Mater into actuality. Side by side she educates the loud-mouthed radical and the equally vocal bigoted reactionary. Her sons are drawn from all the strata of the multitude of societies which constitute our city. Her's is no "snobisic" of wealth or social position, like the schools your correspondent whispers with bated breath, her's is an aristocracy of ability and talent. She does not ask, "How is your father rated in Bradstreet's?" "Where was your grandfather born?" "Who was your great grandfather?" but rather "Are you able?" "Can you use the gifts which it is within my power to bestow?" The success of her sons is all the more remarkable when one considers how handicapped they were before she lifted their fetters and made them free. May her glory long endure; may she never waver from the true path of "equality of opportunity and democracy in education."

A. S. H., '31

Criticizes Student Council

To the editor of The Campus: I attended a meeting of the Student Council last Friday, and feel it my duty to inform the student body as to the sort of governing body we have placed over ourselves. My criticisms come under 5 general heads.

1. The majority of the members are silent; they prefer to have outside, not disinterested visitors speak. We obviously have elected men without definite opinions on such important topics as Student self-government.

2. The chairman has an interesting (tho annoying) habit of interpolating the speakers' remarks with his own favorable or unfavorable comments. Not only is this un-parliamentary, but it is ungentlemanly.

3. Those who do speak bring personalities into their comments too frequently—slurring personal remarks are not befitting (even though they might be typical of) "matured college men".

4. The meeting is disorderly—men—rather, boys incessantly talk out of order, and much of the discussion is repetition.

5. All these child-like faults may be excused, but for my most important activities: The issues are constantly being beclouded. The council seems to have an abounding interest in all things remotely connected with the issues, but cannot seem to concentrate on the specific motion in hand.

Perhaps this is due to the failure of our attempt at democracy within the College. We elect incompetent men because our votes in many instances are wasted, and fall on the first name that catches our eye on the ballot.

I plead for definite statements of policy, to be published in the Campus, of all candidates for office.

David Kadane '33

LAIDLER TO LECTURE

Harry Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will address the Student Forum in "The Depression—Here and Abroad," on Thursday, March 19, at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

To Revoke Room Permits

The Inter-Club Council, at a regular meeting held last Friday afternoon in room 306, decided to revoke the room privileges of all clubs that do not send representatives to the Council meetings. This decision is in line with a policy inaugurated last semester.

Phreno Holds Meeting With Hunter Society

Phrenocosmia, the oldest College literary society held a joint meeting with the Hunter Epistemological Society last Friday night.

Leo Abraham, former President of the Philosophy Club and also former features editor of The Campus, read an original paper on "The Problems of Causality." The meeting was concluded with the recital of poetry written by members of both organizations.

23rd STREET

There are two things readers want. One is Sensation. The other is Smut.

I have written that Communism is the back-door cut of reality and readers have complained—not that Communism is not the back-door out of reality, but "Say, why, don't you give us something digestible to read in nine-o'clock classes? We're hemmed in on one side by a discussion of Chaucer's influence on modern plumbing and we turn to the Campus for peace. And what do you give us? Criticism of Communism! We know what a Communist is. He's one of those short fellows with trousers baggy at the knees and unshaven faces who yell 'Gott und der Soviet' and 'Vive la Buttonholer-makers union' and who never chew their food when they eat.

Sensation is the easiest requisite of a columnist to meet. The faculty offers particularly good material. I could say, "What staid Upton English prof is the bane of all the neighbors in Washington Heights, because he listens to loud jazz music all night? I could point to the case of the Economics instructor who is a patron of the Burlesque, and the Bio prof who defined petting as "elementary comparative anatomy."

But I claim to be an idealist. I always look on the clean side of everything. Instructors are only human. Have they not ears, eyes, halitosis, and shinbones? Their reflexes to emotion are are like ours and a taxi going through a mudhole on a rainy day will not spare their new \$22.50 suits.

Being an idealist, I will not discuss the incident of the English Prof and The Best Seller. I found the English prof sitting in the subway reading "Millie". He looked up and murmured innocently, "She was a good girl but she made the wrong connections."

I am disillusioned with this business of airing my views on everything to fellows who have nine-o'clock classes and are interested in the influence of Chaucer on modern plumbing. I started an analysis of student politics and someone said, "We know all about our officers. Didn't we elect them? Aynway, why don't you say in a downright manner, so-and-so is a crook, he spent the Council's money on lollypops for little Mäinnie?"

I will not stoop to Smut or Sensation. What of it if so-and-so was caught peeking into the girls' locker-rooms and was suspended? The fact is uninteresting, the result is dull. Motive is what counts. And being an idealist I believe that so-and-so was looking for a nickel that rolled under the door.

Even politics has entered into the writing of these columns. I started to describe the co-eds as a "shipment of raw material" who "slink furtively like hunted beasts" but who are really "hunters with their nests set for the catch". But a fair female lobbyist came along and made me promise not to mention the unsavory subject.

REGISTRAR POSTS DATE FOR RE-EXAMS

Exams For Students Having Conditions to be Held Monday, April 13

Re-examinations in courses completed with conditional grades last semester will be held on Monday, April 13 at 2 p. m., according to a bulletin released last Friday by Dr. Gottschall. A list of students affected by this notice is now posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office.

College classes will be held as usual on that day, and students taking the exams will be excused from their recitations after two o'clock. The attention of the students is called to the following regulations concerning the re-examinations:

1. Students who received the grade of E and are now pursuing advanced courses in the same department, may be excused from the examinations provided their work in the advanced course in the same department, justify such action, and will be assigned the grade of D.

2. Students who were absent from the final examination in January cannot be exempted from the re-examination, even though they are taking an advanced course this term. On the other hand, such students are not restricted to a grade of D in the event of their passing, but may be assigned whatever grade is justified by both the term work and the final examination.

3. Students who fail a re-examination and are taking an advanced course in the same department will, in general be obliged to discontinue the advanced course and will be permitted to enroll in the course failed, for the balance of the term, provided their schedules permit. Students who fail a re-examination and are not taking an advanced course in the same department, will not be permitted to repeat the course failed until next semester.

TECH BUILDING TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER; TOP FLOOR TO BE USED AS GYM

The erection of the new Technology Building, which will be ready for occupation next September, adds another link to the large expansion program started in 1927 by the building of the present library, followed in short order by the Commerce and Queens Centers.

This addition to Compton Hall will be 3 stories high, the top floor of which is a gymnasium to be used for the alleviation of crowded conditions in the Hygiene Department.

The old building, which at present is housing almost five times as many students as their facilities originally intended, will thus be able to provide better and larger accommodations for their classes. The exercise hall has four cross and one large basketball courts and will be complete with all modern equipment.

The New York Law School (Chartered 1891)

Three-year course leading to degree of L.L.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. Preliminary education requirement—satisfactory completion of at least two years leading to the degree of A.B. or B.S. at a college recognized by the New York State Board of Regents.

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

After Basketball Games and Boxing Matches

LET'S EAT AT THE KENMORE HALL PHARMACY 145 EAST 23rd STREET (Directly opposite the College)

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LAVENDER MATMEN DOWN TEMPLE, 29-5, IN SEASON'S FINALE

Team Troupes Temple To Tally
Fifth Consecutive Triumph of
the Season

COLLEGE GAINS ON FALLS

Captain Vernon Concludes Colorful
Collegiate Career by Scoring
a Speedy Victory

The words of the old proverb which state that, "the bigger they are the harder they fall" were conclusively justified last Friday night in the College Gymnasium, when the Lavender wrestling team ended a highly successful campaign with an overwhelming, 29 to 5, victory over the grapplers of Temple University.

Lavender Skill Superior

The superior skill and speed of the St. Nick grapplers proved too much for their huskier and taller opponents and enabled the Lavender matmen to win seven of eight bouts, four of them by falls.

The victory over Temple, in which Ira Klafter, Joe De Fransisci, Sid Becker, Captain Leo Vernon, Lou Mendell, Hy Finkelstein and Bernie Perlmutter came through with the winning colors, was the fifth consecutive victory of the season for Coach Grossman's men. Prior to hitting the winning streak the Lavender had tied Lafayette and was barely nosed out by Columbia and M.I.T.

Capt. Vernon Victor in Last Bout

Last Friday's match put a curtain on Captain Leo Vernon's three years of brilliant competition for the College. Vernon concluded his career by quickly disposing of Bishou, his opponent in the 155-pound division.

The activities of the evening began when Ira Klafter scored three points for the Lavender after amassing a comfortable time advantage on his adversary.

Joe De Fransisci met a clever opponent, but De Fransisci's skill proved too much for his shifty foe and Joe remained on top to gain another triumph on a time advantage.

A recurrence of an old shoulder injury forced "Red" Schaufeld to succumb to Golubitsky of Temple, although "Red" had a large time advantage.

Sol Becker won handily on a fall, and Lou Mendell came through with a three-pointer, while Hy Finkelstein and Bernie Perlmutter scored by pinning their adversaries. Incidentally, this was the second victory on a fall for Perlmutter in the two meets in which he competed.

The summaries:

118-Pound Class—Ira Klafter defeated Brown, Temple. Time advantage—3:39.

126-Pound Class—Joe De Fransisci defeated Retten, Temple. Time advantage—8:44.

133-Pound Class—Golubitsky, Temple threw Schaufeld with a body hold in 4:45.

145-Pound Class—Sol Becker threw Detrich, Temple with a reverse chauncery and body lock in 6:55.

155-Pound Class—Capt. Leo Vernon threw Bishou, Temple with a crotch and half-nelson in 3:24.

165-Pound Class—Lou Mendell defeated Greenberg, Temple. Time advantage—6:30.

175-Pound Class—Hy Finkelstein threw Jaffee, Temple with a crotch and half-nelson in 5:25.

TECH SOCIETIES TO HOLD DINNER

The Tech Dinner, given annually by the engineering societies in conjunction with the Engineering department, will be held on April 9 at the Hotel Victoria, 51 Street and Seventh Avenue, it was announced last week by Charley Hachmeister '29, president of the College chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. President Robinson, Dean Skene and other prominent members of the faculty will attend.

Tickets have already been printed and are now on sale. They may be obtained from any member of the committee, which consists of Walter Burke '30 of the A. S. M. E., Robert Harle '30 of the A. I. C. E., Isidore Weinstock '30 of the A. S. C. E., and Charley Hachmeister.

The price is \$2.50 per plate.

MERCURY WILL PUBLISH SMALL TOWN NUMBER

The "Small Town" number of the Mercury will make its appearance in the Big City tomorrow, according to an announcement by Lawrence M. Greene, editor-in-chief. This issue of the College comic will contain a series of satirical slaps at the small town newspaper and small town life in general.

A burlesquing center-spread, "The Emporial Square Deal" will feature the issue.

NIMRODS TO ASK COLLEGE FOR FUNDS TO MAKE TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)
for the sectional championship at Boston on March 28 has never been better and it is for this very reason that we have decided upon the plan of asking support from individual students.

Both Baum and Milt Rosenzweig expect to make a strong bid for the individual championship if the team goes to Boston and in view of the fact that they have both been shooting around the 280 mark, they are conceded a good chance to turn the trick.

COLLEGE MEN

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The Literary Digest requires several college men as full or part time subscription representatives. To men who meet our requirements whether working full or part time, we guarantee to pay the difference if they do not earn at least \$25 weekly. Exceptionally liberal commission and bonus plan. Apply at once, 15th floor, 354 4th Avenue (at 26th Street) New York.

FURNISHED ROOM — Gentleman wishes to let light outside room; just across hall from bath, to College student. No other boarders. 3569 Broadway, corner 146th Street. Opposite Hamilton Theatre. Rent \$4 per week. Smith. Tel. Bradhurst 2-7278.

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COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of

this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself. It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

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