

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

FIRST ARTICLE ON VOCATIONS APPEARS IN CAMPUS TODAY

READ PROF. A. J. GOLDFORB ON TRAINING IN MEDICINE

Volume 49, No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES BY-LAWS AT BUSY SESSION

Measure to Remove Halprin From Dance Chairmanship Defeated

SCHWARTZ '32 CENSURED "FOR NOT DOING WORK"

Council Told Campus and Faculty Bulletin Have Reached "Temporary Agreement"

Passing all but one of the amendments to the By-laws proposed last week, the uptown student council met for the second time this term last Friday. The retro-active amendment that would remove Edward Halprin '33 from office was defeated, as was a motion which would bar him from the chairmanship of the Junior Prom committee.

Although no official reply from President Robinson or Dean Redmond acknowledged receipt of the council's resolution, unanimously passed last week, disapproving of the Faculty Bulletin and charging it with unfair competition with The Campus, President Bloom and Vice-President Parschauer informed the council that an agreement had been reached between the executives of The Campus and those of the Faculty Bulletin.

Withdraws Resolution

After repeated requests, Bloom and Parschauer were persuaded to tell the council of a meeting or "conference" between the editors of The Campus and the Faculty Bulletin to which they had been invited, "perhaps as representatives of the student council." They considered that the temporary understanding, to which they said the editors of the two papers had come, put an end to the matter.

Warschauer then brought up a resolution "approving" of the Faculty Bulletin, but, when reminded of a statement he had made previously this meeting, condemning the hasty passing of resolutions by the council, consented to withdraw it.

By-Laws Defeated

George Schwartz '32 was censured by the council "for not doing his work" on the committee appointed to investigate the charges made against the administration of last term's Junior informal dance.

Two important By-laws brought up at its previous meeting and unanimously passed by the council Friday afternoon forbid students from holding two class offices or one class and one student council office at the same time, excepting the class student council representatives. A third proposed By-law, making the previous two take effect as per January first, 1931, was defeated by a roll-call vote of 6-2. Edward Halprin, the only member of the council whom this would have affected, is vice-president of the class of January 1933 and secretary of the student council.

In connection with these charges of (Continued on Page 3)

Martel to Address Club

Dr. Jose Martel, president of the American Association of Spanish teachers and a member of the faculty of Townsend Harris Hall, will address El Circulo Fuentas in room 306 on Thursday, October 15 and 12:15 p. m. His topic is as yet unannounced.

Student Mail Room To Return Unclaimed Mail This Month

Mail that has been received in the Student Mail Room since June first will be sent back to the sender on October 23, if not collected on or before that date by the student or organization to whom addressed, announced Leon Calafura '32, manager of the service.

The Mail Room, which is situated under the main entrance on the Concourse-Alcove level, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 2 p. m.

"Students, fraternities and societies who would like to avail themselves of the Mail Room should have their mail addressed to the Student Mail Room of C. C. N. Y." Calafura said.

CITY TO PROSECUTE ALL LOCKER THIEVES

Charge to be Changed From Larceny to Severer One of Burglary

"All persons, whether or not they are students of the College, who are found breaking into College lockers will be prosecuted for burglary rather than larceny" was the statement issued by the City Detective Bureau when two students, Ray Greenstein '35, and Gilbert E. Goodkind '34, reported that thefts had been made from their lockers last Thursday.

The distinction between burglary and larceny is purely legal. Whereas larceny implies merely theft, burglary includes both theft and illegal entrance. By the decision to prosecute for burglary the police hope to put an end to the petty thefts which have been perpetrated during the past few semesters.

Organize Student Guard

In commenting on the situation, Dean Redmond said, in part: "The College has not been delinquent in trying to stop the loss of property. Last semester, we dismissed one boy who was found to have stolen goods. However, we find it difficult to prosecute." (Continued on Page 4)

Reviewer Commends "The Valiant" And Forecasts Productive Season

By Joseph D. Meyer
Instructor in Public Speaking

The Dramatic Society's performance of "The Valiant," which was given in the T. H. H. auditorium last Friday afternoon, marked the beginning of the new season and the continuation of last year's program of one-act play production. The distinctly tentative plan under which "The Game of Chess" was produced on November 14, 1930, was later vindicated by the success of "Bound East for Cardiff," "Pierre Patelin," and "The Little Stone House." I think it admirable that the Dramatic Society should have found adequate compensation in the patronage of the students for the time and labor involved in preparing plays for free performance.

"The Valiant" was performed eight days after the selection of the cast and two days after the first dress rehearsal. This unusual speed of production ceases to be mysterious once

ROEDDER APPROVES CURRICULUM REPORT ON GERMAN COURSE

"Result of Careful Mature Thinking" Department Head Declares

COMMITTEE ADVISES COURSE IN TRANSLATED LITERATURE

Conversation in Elementary Subjects Favored Rather Than Separate Courses

"The report of last semester's Student Curriculum Committee on the courses given in the German department is, on the whole a fine piece of work", declared Professor Carl Roedder, head of the department, in the fourth of the series of interviews being conducted by The Campus in an effort to sound out the views of the faculty on the recommendations.

"Many of the suggestions made are obviously the result of careful, mature thinking and have, in fact, been in my own mind for some time", he continued. Like Professor Weill, Dr. Roedder is in hearty agreement with the recommendation that the department should present "a lecture course in the contemporary civilization of the country or countries in which the language is universally spoken".

Concurs with Prof. Weill

He also concurred with Professor Weill's opinion that a special course in Public Speaking in the foreign language is unnecessary, since, as he explained, students are given extensive opportunities to practice conversation in all the advanced courses. Concerning the suggestion for a course in "German literature in English translations for students not specializing in German", he declared that he had been planning the introduction of such a course when feasible, and added that at present some of the material was covered in Unattached 1, North European Literature.

Among other suggestions approved by Professor Roedder were: that courses 1 to 4 should include con-

(Continued on Page 3)

you have been informed that neither Mr. Mammen, Mr. Winter, Mr. Kleinfeld, nor I, had anything to do with the enterprise, and that Mr. Bender did little more than assist in casting and write out three pages of criticisms and suggestions on the night of the dress rehearsal. Who directed the play and produced it in record-breaking time? Well, his name is Abraham Schein, and although I am not yet on speaking terms with him, I believe that his energetic and capable direction of "The Valiant" justifies the prediction of an unusually productive season.

It is easy to find favor with the members of an amateur acting group. Mr. Bender remarked to me that during the performance he was occasionally disappointed in the reading of lines, and that he was continually annoyed by carelessness in enunciation. For example, Lou Levy did a competent but not too imaginative interpretation of Jimmy Dyke, missed a powerful effect when he failed to con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Long Island U. Reprises First Period Drive Of Lavender Gridmen In Attempt To Score



Miller (30) Stopped by Bonitz of Long Island on the College's 20-yard Line After a Gain of 7 Yards in the First Quarter of Saturday's Game

J. V. ELEVEN LOSES TO STAMFORD, 13-0

Team Fails to Find Stride in Opener; Goldberger Elected Captain

A woeful lack of the coordination and assurance that comes with experience resulted in defeat for "Red" Dubinsky's junior varsity football team Saturday when Stamford High emerged victorious by a 13-0 count in a keenly-fought contest at Cummings Park, Stamford. Stamford did not display unexpected strength but it was rather the Lavender's failure to grasp opportunities and its inability to get started, until the final quarter that lost the season's opener.

Twice during the game the Lavender was in an advantageous position but each time it failed to sustain a concerted attack for a score. Goldberger's kick-off to start the second half was fumbled on Stamford's 16-yard line much to the dismay of the very partisan crowd of 1,500. The Jayvees, however, could gain nothing and lost the ball on downs.

Late in the final quarter, the seconds flashed some of their latent power and advanced the ball 40 yards on a long end run by Jaska and some nice plunging by Sidrer. But again they failed to score when a pass to Weber over the goal line was knocked down.

Stamford used one of the oldest and simplest tricks in football to score its first touchdown. In the second period a long forward pass to a side line "sleeper" who was unnoticed by the jayvees, resulted in a touchdown. It was a disconcerting and sheepish Lavender team that took the field in the second half, and Stamford scored again rather easily when Saunders, star back, went over from the eight yard line. A line plunge for the extra point succeeded leaving the score 13-0.

The Orange and Black made large gains continually on off-tackle slants. (Continued on Page 4)

Le Cercle Downer Meets

Le Cercle Downer, the re-organized Business Center French Club at its first meeting of the semester decided on a program of events to be held this term. Henry Umbar, '33 was elected president.

LAVENDER QUINTET HOLDS FIRST DRILL

Unusually Large Squad Out for Initial Practice Last Friday

The magic word "basketball" brought a turnout of sixty men to the first Varsity and Jayvee practices last Friday. Another workout for the squad will be held in the gym today at 4:00 p. m.

A strenuous two hour workout was preceded by a short talk by Coach Nat Holman. A long session in cutting and shooting practice in the center pass, the center play, and a drill in dribbling was concluded with a short scrimmage.

Among the veterans who came out for the team were Moe Spahn, Louis Wishnevitz, Joseph Davidoff, Hyman Kranowitz, Charles Rabinowitz, David Halperin and Julius Trupin. The 1930 Jayvee contributed Bernard and Arthur Solomon and Sidney Carus. Daniel Trupin, brother of last year's star, is a candidate for the team. Moe Goldman and "Koch" Poliakov, stars of the 1930 Jayvee five did not attend the workout, but will be present at today's practice.

Initial Mercury To Appear Shortly

The first issue of Mercury, the College humor magazine, will be completely different, according to an announcement by Stanley L. Kaufman '32, editor-in-chief. For the first time in the history of the publication there will be a change in the type which will make the magazine easier to read. Featured among the many articles are a scandal column and a series of humorous impressions on foreign countries by the editor, who spent the summer abroad.

Mercury may or may not come out Thursday, declared Kaufman. The cover is presumably being kept a mystery for the time being, but it has leaked out that it will feature a photograph of part of the chorus of the current edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities".

There will be no promotions on the literary staff, the editor announced.

LAVENDER GRIDMEN LOSE TO L. I. U, 7-6; FAIL IN FINAL DRIVE

Last Minute Lavender Passing Drive Stopped by Final Whistle

KAPLOWITZ RUNS 55 YARDS FOR ONLY LAVENDER SCORE

Place Kick by Skillman Proves Deciding Point of Game

The College football team was defeated, 7-6, in Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday afternoon by Long Island University. A crowd of 2,000 saw the Lavender outrush and outplay the Brooklyn team, only to lose in the last quarter when Jack Skillman, L. I. U. backfield star, place-kicked the extra point after touchdown.

Offensively, the Lavender was far superior to the visiting team, which scored the greatest victory of its gridiron history on Saturday. The Parkermen outmuscled L. I. U. advancing the ball 100 yards in the first half to the visiting team's 17, and continuing this offensive drive in the second period. Hy Kaplowitz's brilliant 55-yard return of a Long Island punt in the third period put the College into a temporary lead, which was erased when Charley Maxamovic, L. I. U. fullback star, tore through the Lavender line on a sustained and brilliant one-man drive from near the 27 yard line after seven minutes of play in the fourth period.

Punting Important

Punting played a decisive role in this game, as Skillman, averaging forty-five yards on his kicks, gained consistently on the exchange of punts. In spite of this, however, the College kept the ball in L. I. U. territory for the greater portion of the game, and in the last five minutes started a desperate passing attack that brought the ball to the Brooklyn team's 15-yard line, only to be stopped there.

The College played throughout minus the services of Captain Bob Vance a tackle, who had a bad ankle. Mike Kupperberg, another Lavender lineman, played for only a few minutes.

The shining backfield star of the Lavender on Saturday was Dave Lazarus, husky sophomore track star, who gained ground, threw passes, and generally disported himself in fine football fashion. The defensive play of Sid Eisenberg also featured for the College.

Kaplowitz Scores

The first half was scoreless, although the College threatened on the ground and in the air. The Lavender broke the scoreless deadlock in the third quarter. Kaplowitz, veteran back, took Skillman's punt on his own 45-yard line, got off to a fast start, and behind good interference, ran fifty-five yards for the score. Kaplowitz shook off the eager clutches of about a half dozen L. I. U. tacklers, but it was Mac Miller, St. Nick halfback, who took out the last man between Kaplowitz and the goal line. Jack Diamond was sent in by Coach (Continued on Page 4)

Robinson to Address Freshmen

President Robinson will speak on the topic, "The History of the College," at the Fresh Chapel this afternoon at 10.

The Campus

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POLITICAL THINKING

IF WE hearken to a statement made in Friday's Student Council meeting by Emanuel Warschauer, the vice-president of that august body, an "agreement" has been reached between The Campus and The Faculty Bulletin. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Campus is still opposed to The Faculty Bulletin because we are still of the opinion that there is room for but one student newspaper at the College.

It was only a week and a half ago that Mr. Warschauer and his compatriot, Mr. Issac Bloom, the Student Council president, felt exactly the same way. When the motion to restrict the news content and the circulation of The Bulletin was introduced before our governing body on October 2, Mr. Warschauer spoke with feeling and fervor in favor of the resolution. He desecrated on the menace to student opinion and his moving eloquence, along with the mute assent of Mr. Bloom, led to the unanimous passing of the resolution.

At the next meeting, however, Mr. Warschauer talks of a non-existent agreement and makes a motion "approving" The Faculty Bulletin.

This sudden reversal of attitude can be traced to the conference of which Mr. Warschauer speaks. It was at this meeting that Mr. Warschauer, Mr. Bloom, and William N. Zahm, the Business Manager of The Campus, almost tore their heads off in nodding assent to the cajoling argumentation of a distinguished array of faculty members present.

But it must be borne in mind that Mr. Warschauer and Mr. Bloom are members of the Student Council, and thus, fortunately, have nothing to do with the editorial policy of The Campus. Mr. Zahm is The Campus bookkeeper and his opinions outside of financial matters are of no great moment. The Campus' stand in regard to The Faculty Bulletin is the same as it ever has been. Arguments do not change in nature when pronounced by professors, although the Messrs.

Warschauer and Bloom were seemingly bowled over by the force of statements which a week earlier they had swept aside with scorn.

Inconsistency in the great may often be a virtue, and it is only on such a belief that we can satisfactorily explain the sudden fluctuations in the minds of our two great political leaders. Such intellectual giants could certainly not be awayed by the presence of a few faculty members. Great minds cling to facts, and are impervious to circumstances.

WHY GUNS?

OUR jocular correspondent asks in his letter to The Campus today: "If this civilization is so odious and a real war might wreck it, will some smart boy come forward and tell us where the argument is against the king of outdoor sports?"

Yes, certainly. One of the reasons for present world instability is the stupid horror and needless waste of past wars and the fear of future wars. Our correspondent is offering as a balm what in the past has been an undoing. Another war might not only put an end to this civilization—it might very well put an end to all civilization. One does not cure a one-legged man by chopping off his head.

But if the world is in need of change, who says this change must be accompanied by flowing rivers of blood? Why must reform be attended by revolution? Our correspondent immediately turns to force as a cure to the world's ills. But this is a medicine that has repeatedly failed. Can our servant to the "king of outdoor sports" not conceive of peaceful change? Why must he jump for a gun?

COLLEGIATE UNREST

IT IS with deep concern and apprehension that we view the spirit of unrest which is sweeping our collegiate editorial circles. The province of college newspaper editors, as laid down by the weight of years, has been to write scorching editorials about the weather, the papers on the campus, and the latest fraternity scandal. But things are changing.

Our editorial brethren at N. Y. U. are wailing because the only football game scheduled for Ohio Field this year was switched to one of the baseball parks. In other words, says the N.Y.U. Daily News, football, supposed to be, like chess and the biology club, a student extra curricular activity, has lost its collegiate flavor and become a circus attraction.

At Michigan University the administration a few weeks ago announced the revocation of 900 faculty subscriptions for The Michigan Daily because the editors of that paper had criticized everything from the conduct of the American Legion at Detroit to the Dean of the University. This criticism was called "tasteless and objectionable" by the President.

At Yale, the editorial board of the Daily News has attacked the indecision of the Eli authorities as regards the playing of a post season charity football game. "Is the necessity for winning a Harvard game worth more than seven hundred thousand dollars for families on the verge of death?" asks an editorial in the Yale newspaper.

What will happen? The N.Y.U. authorities will listen courteously to the student newspaper and then probably build a stadium four times as large as the Yankee Stadium and charge such exorbitant prices that the poor students won't even be able to see their class mates engage in this extra-curricular activity; at Michigan University the boys will probably promise to be good and restrict themselves in the future to opinions which will not be "objectionable" to the president; at Yale the authorities will probably make a few million dollars on the season and let the thousands of families starve.

If we listen to the views of some of our eminent economists, the only purpose for a college nowadays is to keep as many students as possible out of circulation.

Gargoyles

Glossary To Alcove Next Door ***

(Words listed in order of appearance)

- ENDEMIC—Peculiar to a nation, people, or locality; applied to a disease.
- LIEU—Place, stead.
- SELF-EXPOSTULATION—Self-dissuasion.
- ABNEGATION—A denial; a renunciation.
- DIVERS—Several.
- PHLEGMATISM—State of being sluggish, cold, dull, heavy.
- OSTENSIBLY—Manifestly, apparently.
- ESOTERIC—Pertaining to doctrines taught privately; secret.
- CORPOREITY—The state of having a body, or of being embodied; materiality.
- TRENCHANT—Sharp, keen, severe.
- EMPYREAL—Formed of pure fire or light; refined beyond aerial substance; pertaining to the highest and purest region of heaven.
- PREPOSSESSING—Tending to invite favor, esteem, love.
- HOMUNCULI—Little men; dwarf.
- QUIRKS—Artful evasions; smart retorts; light irregular melodies.
- VARIEGATED—Marked with different colors; diversified.
- ERSTWHILE—Till then or now; formerly.
- (OBS.)
- UBIQUITOUS—Existing everywhere; omnipresent.
- INEXORABLE—Unyielding; unrelenting.
- RECONDITE—Deep; hidden from view; secret.

*** We do not mean to insinuate that these words should not have been used, nor should it be implied that we think the ideas in this Alcove are obscured by its very words, nor should it be thought that we believed for one instance that this glossary could help decipher the column.

Paradise Lost

By Arthur Newman

When evolution's round began
In eras lower Cam-bri-an,—
When you and I, my fellow-man,
Were annelid or newt,
Had we but known what we'd become,
We would have kept to primal scum
And ceased to evolve.

When we explored the early main
And met a fellow plasmic grain,
We really lacked sufficient brain
To kill him in the fen;
We strove and died 'till we were spined,
Until we built ourselves a mind,
Then killed our fellow-men.

When we were in an early state,
(Ere Darwin made us vertebrate),
As armored fish yet uncreate,
We frolicked in the ooze;
For then one's genes were not awry:
We had not soul enough to lie
Not wit enough to bruise.

Alas, primordial content!
We shed it all in our ascent
From porous tuff and sediment
To suit the cosmic plan;
And Nature said when we arrived,
"Of all the creatures I've contrived,
The sorriest is Man!"

You Can't Win!!!

Stanley Lloyd Kaufman, editor of Mercury and reprobate, is giving hair-cuts. If you run away you get a close-shave, if you get caught you get a close-shave.

Howard K. Schiff.

THE ALCOVE

Marionette

Who of us, one wonders, have not thought fondly of that most tempting of gestures, suicide, and been restrained from that most glorious of self-assertions only upon sensing the potentiality of the fear that life is "the be-all and the end-all here," and that we should therefore be made incapable of revealing in the effects of our death on the endemic, but all-important world in which we move. So in lieu of succumbing to the seductions of that self-expostulation, and not being imbued with enough of the spirit of abnegation to experiment at the expense of ourselves, we merely indite mental letters to the divers persons who would be startled enough out of their customary phlegmatism to comment;—there is the little, musing note betokening the calm, philosophic frame of mind addressed ostensibly to one's parents—that the newspapers get it is a misfortune one is guileless of, of course—in which morbid dissatisfaction with a decadent world is expressed and next which Schopenhauer's "Pessimisms" are to be innocently found; and the five-page metaphysical speculation addressed to one particular, esoteric intellectual group promising to, after having greeted Nietzsche and Spinoza, revisit it and recount one's experiences in the Plutonian realms; and, at length, the loftiest epistle of all, the perfection in poetic, rather than mere philosophic, art, the chaste white sheet chanting the Threnos to one's Platonic love. Pathetic beauty; pensive, flickering soul-lustre! Real tears bedim our eyes as we watch the white ashes of our corporeity born aloft from the heights of Mr. Atlas to wild liberty by the customary four winds; and we sigh the mournful lament with the still-living universe for the soul of the poet just fled.

The awakening is rude as our rational mind, trenchant and mocking, disputes posthumous consciousness. And we descend once again, somewhat apathetically, into a prosaic world indifferent to the empyreal being encased in the not very prepossessing us gazing dreamily up at the subway ad of Paris Garters.

So we confine ourselves to the little gestures of the homunculi, from Cyrano's tossing away his pension to Bellerose to the peculiar facial quirks of the stock-boy at Macy's, and continue in our course of unreality, posing so to our disinterested fellow that we become confused ourselves as to what is the "Thee and what the Me.

Yet, there may be virtue to our myriad, variegated selves. They lend to an otherwise monotonous, insipid life a raciness and pungency compensating for their ultimate falsity, for they alone give rise, through the medium of art, to the complexities which make for an erstwhile simple cycle of life and death,—if art, as Professor Overstreet suggests, is "an intended and selective rearrangement of the materials of experience." They design the loom on which the Leechy weave the pattern of the Cabellian Two truths—pattern of iridescent, and multicolored skeins and wondrous figures, of allegories of struggling souls and didactic moralities; but ever present the ubiquitous Two Truths of life and death, softened and made harmonious with our pretension to the alpha and omega of existence but inexorable in their final note of dissonance.

But the sage deplures our purposed ignorance of the recondite "I" guiding the course of the dancing doll, and shrugs his shoulders with an indifference yet betraying a hidden sorrow as he

Screen Scraps

Marriage on Trial

THE ROAD TO RENO, a Paramount Picture production. Directed by Richard Wallace. At the Times Square Paramount and the Brooklyn Paramount theatres.

The Cathedral of ex-Courtin' is supposed to be depicted on the two Paramount screens this week as a glamorous panorama of married life's laughs and tears, ills and fortunes, but "The Road to Reno" is a feeble interpretation of Nevada's popular divorce mill. This is indeed unexpected, for the Paramount production includes in its cast such players as Lilyan Tashman, Charles (Buddy) Rodgers, Peggy Shannon, William Soyd and Skeets Gallagher.

"The Road to Reno" begins in a comic-tragedy vein, runs the gamut of comical activity, and ends as a tear-laden, eye-moistening tragedy. It tells the story of an oft-divorced woman about to travel Reno-ward for her third or fourth decree. With her she takes her stepdaughter, Le' Millet, who is about her mother's age. On the way to Nevada, the daughter meets a young engineer, Tom Wood, who is journeying to California. Both fall in love with unusual velocity and are engaged to be married before the train pulls into Reno, although the scenes do not warrant more than passing acquaintance.

—H. W.

matters to himself, hopelessly, "Fool, cheat thy fellow, but know thyself."

S. C.

GIRLS

Do Not Smoke Pipes

THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights. They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke

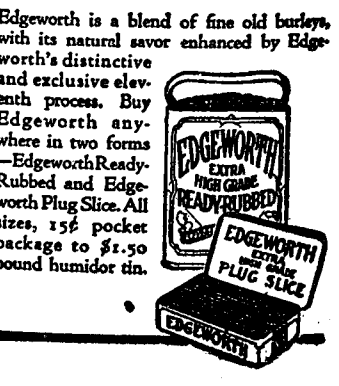
our cigarettes—but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.

A man almost has to smoke a pipe nowadays. A pleasant necessity! For a pipe filled with good tobacco is just about the best smoke a man could want.

And if you're troubled about selecting a tobacco, remember that Edgeworth is the popular favorite in 42 out of 54 colleges. It somehow seems to fit the college man's taste. Edgeworth is cut especially for pipes, it burns slowly, it gives a cool smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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YOUR VOCATION

By PROF. A. J. GOLDFORB, M.D.

What are the existing conditions and chances for success in the different professions? What are the qualifications necessary to enter them? These and other questions will be taken up and discussed in a special series of articles by members of the College faculty. In this, the first of the series, Professor Goldforb, of the Department of Biology, considers modern trends in the field of medicine.

I am asked to give information for those interested in the study of medicine. The following is a very concise and therefore insufficiently qualified statement.

There is one doctor to every 100 population in the United States. This is the highest proportion in the world. Poor Austria ranks second in this respect. The following is a very concise and therefore insufficiently qualified statement.

There is one doctor to every 100 population in the United States. This is the highest proportion in the world. Poor Austria ranks second in this respect. The proportion of doctors in New York City is far higher. This high ratio results in an economic situation that makes it exceedingly difficult to earn a living. The average income is about \$3,000. For details see Dr. Flexner's report.

There are seventy-five medical schools in the United States, admitting 6,500 students a year. As each student costs in maintenance twice as much as the student contributes in fees, the schools select their students by various criteria. State schools prefer students from their own state. Private schools, like Johns Hopkins, prefer students with leadership qualities and from as many parts of the United States as possible. New York is one of the few states that has no state medical school.

Many Applicants
Our College and New York University have annually the largest number of applicants to medical schools. Even assuming that our students are very superior intellectually, the large numbers tend to reduce the number selected and in inverse ratio.

The standards for admission have progressively increased, so that today most applicants present bachelors' degrees, and very many masters' or Ph. D. degrees, and with high grades. The problem becomes, which of the 17,000 who apply annually for admission with such high standards, should be selected?

A given medical school will have 800 applications, and room for 100. Approximately 80 per cent. of the applicants have high grades, high degrees, or both. The admission officers have the problem of choosing from these.

Elimination Methods
The first problem is solved, namely the elimination of those who do not measure up, (not to the printed minimal, but to the unprinted maximal standards.)

The second problem then is how to select from the remaining 500 to 600 students. Here comes the question of "personality". It is admitted that there are no good objective criteria of personality. It is admitted by all admission committees that they

are groping towards a satisfactory means of determining personality. The following is an abbreviated questionnaire sent me by one of the medical schools for a confidential answer. This may serve to illustrate what phases of personality they seek in the applicant.

Personality test
How well do you know this person? What is the attitude of fellow students toward him?

Does he get others to do what he wishes? Does he control his emotions? Does he have any physical defects? What is his financial status? Does he direct his time and energy well?

Does he go ahead without prompting? Does he show intellectual initiative? What is his mental ability? Is he likely to do the right thing? Is he the person whom you could call in as your family physician?

Not a word about points, hours, courses, credits. About 250 students apply annually from this College. About 27 per cent. are admitted. Year by year a decreasing per cent. are admitted to schools in the United States. The decrease is small because the European schools have been admitting increasing numbers. But the European schools are now adopting the policies of the American schools. We may look forward to decreasing acceptances by the European schools. One should read the report of the Committee of Medical Education, entitled "Medical Education in Europe, 1930".

Situation Discouraging
The obvious things to do are obviously impossible. Choose light haired, blue eyed parents of sufficient wealth, of sufficient leadership, of a demonstrated high culture, of numerous relatives and friends with similar qualifications. Or so comport yourself that you will give the impression of belonging to such a family.

To meet the rapidly changing situation, to guard against needless errors and misinformation, a meeting is held in February each year. Faculty members who are in close touch with medical problems meet the students, give them the results of their knowledge and experience and answer the students' questions.

Dean Skene of the School of Technology will write an article on engineering in a subsequent issue of The Campus.—Editor's note.

U. E. O. to Meet Tomorrow
A meeting of Upsilon Epsilon Omicron, the organization devoted to the gathering and disseminating of publicity for the College, will be held tomorrow in Room 702, in the east tower.

The meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m., is open to both old members and aspirants.

Change Unnecessary
The committee had recommended that German 12 should be changed into a study of the works of Goethe other than "Faust". Dr. Roedder indicated that he did not think this change necessary, explaining that every third year he covers the material specified in German 32. This is a "Goethe" year for German 32, and twenty-seven students are registered.

German Report Lauded
Roedder Praises Work Done Last Semester
(Continued from Page 1)
versation in German, with the compositions based on classroom work; that the material covered in German, with the compositions based on classroom work; that the material covered in German 16 and 18 should remain as distinct as far as possible, with no duplication; that a course in the German novel and short story be added to the curriculum.

Radio Club Will Open Station W2JH Soon
Mr. Maxwell Henry of the School of Technology has consented to become the faculty advisor of the Radio Club, it was announced by A. Wald '32, president. It is now expected that transmission from the "Shack," College radio room, will begin as soon as the new apparatus is installed.

Member of Radio Union
The club is a member of the Intercollegiate Radio Union, for which it acts as Eastern Key Station. The officers of the society are: A. Wald, president; S. Tizian, vice-president; A. Buschbaum, secretary; F. Epstein, treasurer; S. Schiffer, chief-operator.

An invitation has been extended by the club to all those interested in radio, to attend meetings which are held every Thursday at 12:30 in Room 11.

STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES BY-LAWS AT BUSY SESSION

Measure to Remove Halprin From Dance Chairmanship Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

"dishonesty, or at the least, incompetence" against the committee of which he was chairman, a motion was offered by which Halprin would be barred from holding the chairmanship of any function run under the council's jurisdiction until the investigating committee clear his status. The motion also provided that, if defeated, it be deleted from the minutes. It was defeated by a roll-call vote of 7-1.

Leon Calafura '32, chairman of the Student Mail room and Lost and Found bureau, announced that he had discontinued the charge of ten cents previously levied upon lost articles returned through the bureau, in requesting an appropriation for the bureau. At the suggestion of members of the council, he agreed to resume the ten-cent tax.

Posts Declared Open
Appropriations were also made to the auditing committee and the frosh-soph committee. A request for an appropriation of \$2.50 for a rubber stamp for the auditing committee was defeated and followed by the appointment of a committee to purchase the stamp. A vote of confidence thereupon requested by chairman Calafura of the auditing committee was given him, only one legislator dissenting.

Harry Weinstein '34 having resigned from the auditing committee, Calafura requested that Alfred Waxman '34, who has hitherto been serving the committee in an unofficial capacity, be chosen to fill his place. It was pointed out, however, that the council's By-laws require public announcement of important committee openings, and it was therefore decided to publish the customary notice requesting sophomore candidates for the position to appear at the next meeting, Waxman meanwhile agreeing to continue working on an unofficial basis. It was accordingly decided that the election of Meyer Rothstein '33, earlier in the meeting, as vice-president of the elections committee be stricken from the minutes and that that post also be declared open until next week.

In addition to several routine By-law amendments, the council passed a measure providing that any member coming in ten minutes after the start of the meeting be counted absent. The chairman was empowered to excuse those presenting a valid excuse for absence.

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Correspondence

To The Editor of The Campus:

Really, I should have known better. I've been an editor of a college paper and I've been around our dear old school long enough to know that often the most nonsensical parliamentary yelling contests are announced with most attractive posters.

For instance we had: Military Science in City College. As an American Legionnaire, a Marine Corps graduate, a lineal descendant of an officer of Napoleon's Garde du Corps, a collateral descendant of participants in most of this country's wars, the military has a peculiar fascination for me.

It is regrettable that the speaker suffered a sudden illness and was unable to appear. Without him to deposit something or other, the meeting quickly drifted into a "whatever is, shouldn't be" harangue.

If this civilization is so odious and a real war might wreck it, will some smart boy come forward and tell us where the argument is against the king of outdoor sports? A man may get hurt, it is true, just as in law-yring or trading one true to his calling may be investigated or ruined; a mere vocational hazard. However, the soldier regards his as a steel-jacketed ticket to perhaps another adventure, not as a dreaded horror.

And while the boys were blowing off their choicest malapropisms to discredit war, civilization, social systems or name your displeasure, the leit-motif of the next as well as all wars was rumbling in the bass. With full brass and tympani the melody was brought out when Old Fred rose to chant:

"My country is better than your country. My grandpap's mythology is better theology than any of your grandpap's notions. We have books to prove it. The incomparable kingdom in which my ancestors chose to be born has the only perfect monetary, educational, economic and conubial inventions on this planet."

We should respect Fred's age. He's twice as old as any of us and has been attending the college almost as long as Paddy. But now let's be

honest. Don't the undertones sound much like the school girl's, "my daddy is prettier than your daddy," or ne-provner's "my daddy can lick your daddy." As long as those even a wise, aged and as educated as I rec-can not outgrow their infant fixations, what hope is there to abolish war, win horse-laugns, lame synogism, and bumpy rhetoric?

When a lone aviator drops a capsule and levels a metropolis, then and not until then will mankind be of the opinion of the colored chap applying for a position as nandy man-when he was informed that his duties included making electrical repairs and was asked what he knew about electricity, he replied:

"Man, Ah knows enuf er bout it ter let it alone."

CHARLES H. BRILE

To The Editor of The Campus:

Permit me to answer Mr. Newmark who thinks we should remain in the race for armaments with the other nations.

If the "Next War" is fought on a large scale, civilization will be wiped out. Airships can now be directed from the ground. Thus, a fleet of enemy ships can swoop down on a city and dump out tons of horrible gases to completely destroy it in less than half a hour. Then again equally well, the enemy can poison the water supply. Does Mr. Newmark think we can prepare against these? There is no doubt that such atrocities will be the order of the future.

If we have no army, we will not be attacked. The worst that can happen is that the enemy take possession of our country. That is impossible, because there is no one nation strong enough to do it over the protests of the others. At any rate, I would prefer to see America a tributary nation rather than no nation at all. Remember, a live dog is better than a dead lion.

If Mr. Newmark will read Will Sown's "The Next War," I think he will change his opinion on this question.

S. COHEN '33

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO ELECT MEMBERS AND APPOINT CASTS

Casting for Two One-Act Plays To Be Held Thursday

Try-outs for membership in the Dramatic Society will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 315 under the supervision of Mr. Edward Mammen of the Public Speaking department. In accordance with a policy adopted last year, candidates will be required to deliver or read a dramatic selection, prose or poetry, to last from two to five minutes.

Applicants for membership who will judge on the basis of diction, voice and poise, have been asked by the society to bring their own material when possible, although selections of a varied nature will be provided if necessary. Additional tryouts will be held later in the week for those unable to attend today.

Casting for Anton Chekhov's one act farce, "The Boor," and "The Impertinence of The Creature" will be held at Thursday's meeting of the society, at 12:30 in room 118. These plays, each of which runs for fifteen to twenty minutes, will be presented together as the third free presentation of the group on Friday, November 13.

Jules Adolphe '33 will direct "The Boor," and Louis Levy '32, president of the society and leading man in "The Valiant" will direct "The Impertinence" judged on the basis of diction, voice and poise.

Any Translation
We can supply Literal (75c each), Interlinear (12.00 each), Parallel Text (11.00 each), and Fully Revised Translations (12.00 each) of Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Orations, Virgil's Aeneid and translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published, including the well known Student's French, German, Italian, and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, at \$1.25. Noble's Large Type Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary, at \$1.00 postpaid. Cash with order.
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YOU WHO STUDY FRENCH!
You must come and hear
MAURICE CHEVALIER
speak French from the screen with his excellent Parisian accent in
"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"
LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE
146 West 57th St., near 7th Ave.
Circle 7-1294 — Popular Prices
Continuous from noon till midnight

GOTHAM THEATRE
138th Street and Broadway
Last time today and tomorrow
Sensational Success of the year
BAD GIRL
with Sally Eilers and James Dunn

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136th STREET & BROADWAY
Special Lunches Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
25c. - 35c. - 50c.
also Blue Plate Specials
Special Dinner 60c
Table d'Hote Dinner with Chicken or Duck **85c.**
a la Carte Service
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

"—and comment"
The office surprised the Senior class with an announcement of a required language test. Father and brain-child are doing well. The Seniors will be doing well if they pass the exam.
We predict that within a short time many a Senior is going to find himself at a loss for words.
Most of them would probably prefer a silent reading test.
Great difficulties will probably arise when it is discovered that many of the fourth year men have forgot-ten what language they studied.
Things will be made even more complicated by the fact that in some cases more than one exam is being given in the same room.
We expect to hear of at least one Senior who, when asked what exam he is taking, will reply, "What exams have you?"
"They laughed when I spoke to the professor in French. But they burst into tears when it was announced that I had passed the Italian examination."
EUGENE COTTON

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By DICK GREENBLATT

I have been taken for a ride. By that I do not mean that a number of shady looking gentlemen have picked me up in a Cadillac V-16 automobile and that my bullet-riddled body has been found in an ash can. That would not be the truth. I mean to say, though, that I have been taken for a sleigh ride, and the fellow who gave me the starting impetus, and every impetus thereafter for that matter, is the managing editor of The Campus.

You know, it is customary for the sports editor of The Campus to welcome the freshmen in his first column. I did this. But it took me two weeks to get my first column printed. All because the managing editor had "more important news" for the first issue; because the printer lost the second column; and finally, most unbelievable of all, there was "too much copy set into type" for the third issue and my column was the only thing that could be held over.

In the meantime big things have been happening around the College. A fellow named Lothar Mannheim wrote a lengthy letter to The Campus charging Colonel Lewis with doing certain things. Colonel Lewis wrote an even longer letter denying Mannheim's charges and making some counter charges of his own.

What the upshot of it all will be, I do not know. Judging the quarrel on the basis of the length of the letters written, and I think that this is as logical a basis for judging a milli sci dispute as any the authorities have ever chosen, I should say that Colonel Lewis has somewhat the better of the situation.

But still another thing of importance has occurred on St. Nicholas Heights. In truth, I have even heard it said that this other thing is much more momentous than the Lewis-Mannheimer affair. The other thing, of course, is the opening of the football season.

Dr. Parker's young men put the satisfactory touch to their opening contest by downing Seton Hall. Since then, however, the Lavender team lost two games, and the boys are beginning to lose faith in the Lavender. Personally, I still think that the team looks potentially great.

It is true that the general play was very much unpolished. This was due, however, to the fact that many of the men had not scrimmaged more than two or three times before the game. There was lacking the sharpness, the precision and the snap that a finished team shows in running through its plays. But the Lavender eleven is not yet a finished product. Nor will it be until the whole squad has recovered from its injuries and can get out in the Stadium and work out together for at least a week at a stretch.

I have called the team potentially great. Perhaps I ought to back up my statement. At the beginning of the term many doubted the strength of the St. Nick backfield. It was hailed by all as one of the finest in local grid history. That still holds. But the line was doubtful. Two guards and a tackle had been graduated, leaving behind them a gaping hole in the center of the line.

Could Dr. Parker fill this hole? Could he find new men to replace Atkins, Rosenbloom and Heistein, three of the finest linemen ever to play for the College? This is still a burning question, and on its answer depends the success of the College in the remaining games of the year.

Here I have just been writing about the opening of the football season when along comes cockey Lou Wishnewitz, that little paragon of *savoir faire* who plays basketball, with the announcement that basketball practice has started last Friday. As usual Nat Holman is getting his charges started early. The former Original Celtic star lays great stress on fundamentals.

WATER-POLO SEXTET FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Loss of Sobel, Feinberg, and Frank Leaves Light Squad

In preparation for a schedule in which the cream of Eastern water-polo sextets will be met, the Lavender contingent began regular practice periods last Wednesday evening, two full months in advance of its first League encounter January 9 with Columbia.

The graduation of Jesse Sobel, former captain of the team and bane of opposing water-poloists, Milt Feinberg and "Zeke" Frank leaves a rather light squad, including veteran forwards Captain Irv Weinstock, Milt Barall, Mike Mazamuto and L. J. Abelson; backs Sam Samuelson, Harry Kaib, and Mel Cuba, who plays forward. Coach McCormick has voiced a desire for "Huskies who can float and fight."

TO PROSECUTE THIEVES

City to Bring Charges Against Locker Burglars

(Continued from Page 1) cute because most of the thefts are so trivial. But no matter how active the authorities are, it, in the last analysis, is the boys, themselves, who must meet the question.

"Even now, we are organizing a student committee to guard the locker rooms. We hope this committee will prove successful because we have found that as a rule, it is outsiders

J. V. ELEVEN LOSES TO STAMFORD, 13-0

Team Fail to Find Stride in Season Opener

(Continued from Page 1) end sweeps, and a brilliant forward passing attack, while Rosner tried Mandell '33 was chosen secretary, hard but could not seem to get 'the Lavender started. Both sides punted frequently with Mochlowitz getting off some long kicks.

With but only twenty seconds to play, Gonzalez lost an excellent opportunity to save the team from a shut-out, when he dropped a pass intended for one of Stamford's ends. On the defense Lipsky, diminutive guard, showed especial strength.

The starting line had Weber and Jaska at the wings Smolian and Goldenberg at tackle, Lipsky and Gorder, guards, and Ashman at center. Other linemen who saw action were Berkowitz, Mandell, Quentin, Juliber, Klobus, Binder, Welkoff and Atkins.

The starting backfield of Rosner, Sitrer, Gonzalez and Machlowitz played the entire game with the exception of Rosner, who was replaced by O'Day in the last few minutes.

At the dinner given the team after the game Fred Goldenberg, former Monroe High tackle, was unanimously elected captain.

who have done most of the damage."

Detectives believe that the thefts last week were committed by outsiders, because the lock-clipping gave evidence of being technically perfect.

LAVENDER GRIDMEN LOSE TO L. I. 4, 7-6

(Continued from Page 1)

Parker to drop kick the extra point, but his try was blocked, and the College was ahead, 6-0.

There was no further scoring in the third period, but L. I. U. made amends for its 44-0 defeat by the College last year by pushing across a touchdown and the extra point at half time in the final quarter. A short kick gave the ball to the Blue on the St. Nick 27-yard line, and then in five successive rushes, Maxanovic, big L. I. U. fullback, brought the ball across the Lavender goal line. Skillman, nervous, place-kicked the extra point, which proved the deciding factor in the game.

In the last three minutes of play, a concerted passing drive brought the College crowd to its feet. Lazarus and Kaplowitz did the bulk of the passing, and Murray Gerenstein husky end, who has been on the sidelines with injuries all year, got into his first game and was on the receiving

end of the passes, along with Ned Schwartz and Moe Dulberg. The College passed from midfield down to the L. I. U. 35-yard line. The Blue team held and kicked, but the Lavender surged right back and some more accurate passing brought the ball down to the Brooklyn eleven's 15-yard line. The final whistle stopped any further advances.

Long Island U. (7) City College (6)
Kline.....Tatarsky
J. Bonitz.....Rhodie
Lucia.....Hofstein
Murphy.....Friedman
Savage.....Weiser
Jones.....Iserson
Gallagher.....N. Schwartz
Janus.....Mondschein
Skillman.....Kaplowitz
Maxanovich.....Eisenberg
Miller

SCORE BY PERIODS
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 6 0-6
Long Island U. 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Kaplowitz, Maxanovic. Point after touchdown—Skillman (dropkick). Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Dulberg for Tatarsky, Lazarus for Mondschein, Cooper for Kaplowitz, Schulhafer for N. Schwartz, Berlad for Hofstein, R. Schwartz for Schulhafer, Kaplowitz for Cooper, Diamond for R. Schwartz, N. Schwartz for Iserson, Kupperberg for Rhodie, Berlad for Stein, Cooper for Miller, Babor for Dulberg, Mondschein for Cooper, Jacobs for Rhodie, Tatarsky for N. Schwartz, Sobel for Weiser, Gerenstein for Babor, Clemens for Mondschein, Long Island U.: Griffin for Murphy, Bralvar for Janus, Becker for Savage, Schibelli for Lucia, Savage for Becker, Irwing for Griffin. Referee—E. Harby, Syracuse. Umpire—L. O. Kerberger, W. and J. Linesman—R. H. Shearer, Dickinson. Time of periods—13 minutes.

REVIEWER CENSURES HASTY PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

vey to the audience the full measure of bitterness and sarcasm in the words, "My honor", and, in the line, "Why, do you imagine, Father, that I would do anything to reflect on you, etc." He exploded with indignation at a moment when he could have felt nothing but pain and chagrin.

Now then, when one of the most capable actors in the group can so easily spoil two of his best lines, I feel like going to Abe Schejn and suggesting to him that a week's preparation is inadequate, and that a week of dress rehearsals is the best guarantee of a finished production. Speed is commendable, haste deplorable.

Aaron Addeiston, whose heresey in turning actor automatically expels him from the brotherhood of dramatic literatures, played his part with praiseworthy ease and naturalness, qualities seemingly beyond reproach except for

those moments, when they stray beyond the bounds of caution and restraint, and degenerate into looseness, and infidelity to the exact requirements of the role. He showed himself a seasoned trouper when to cover Lou Levy, who had missed his cue to come on stage, he invented a most plausible line about ringing a bell in case of an emergency.

Silvia Miller held up creditably under the emotional demands of a most difficult role. I am sure that Miss Miller can give a much more effective and convincing interpretation of parts more to her liking, and if there were shortcomings in her Josephine Paris I believe that we should blame the casting director, Leonard Silverman and Samuel Footner gave smooth readings of parts which were not important enough to be conspicuous.

The society has made a splendid start; the Public Speaking department is being let down gently; the enterprise is going and I wish them a most productive and enjoyable year, still harboring the pathetic hope that sooner or later I may be invited to a dress rehearsal, or asked whether the voice should go up or down.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

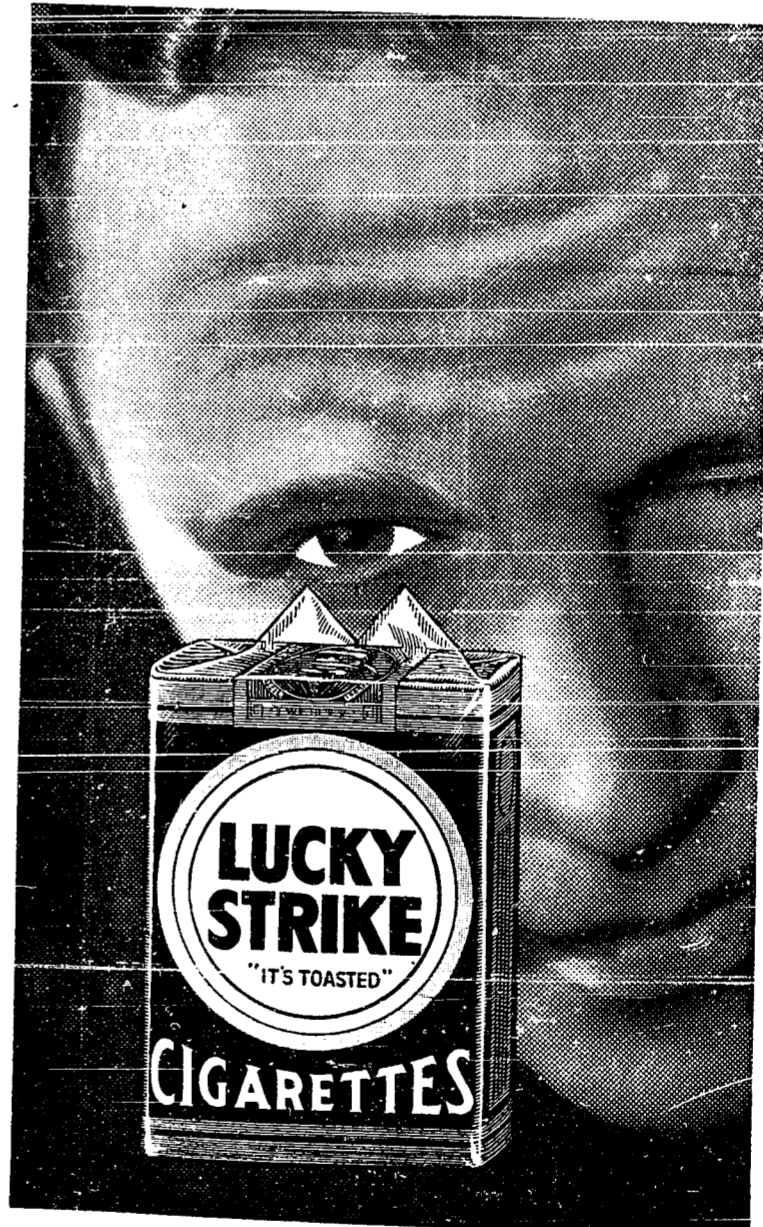
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Zip—and It's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.