

CLUB WINS
LION SIX, 2-0
scores Twice in Last
od to Win for
College

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS
BROOKLYN TOMORROW
IN STADIUM

The Campus

DEBATE WITH TENNESSEE
TOMORROW AT 12:30
IN ROOW 306

The College of the City of New York

The City College

Volume 50, No. 15 NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932 PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE SUCCUMBS TWICE, 4-3 AND 10-7 TO COLUMBIA NINE

Lose Opener in Tenth; Final Inning Rout in Second Game
WILL BATTLE BROOKLYN TOMORROW AT STADIUM
Team Shapes up Particularly Well in Early Season Contests

The College baseball team entered upon its current season last week in a surprising and disconcerting pair of exhibitions against the Columbia contingent. The Lavender emerged or the short end of 4-3 and 10-7 scores. With two of its toughest games now in the background, the squad has drilled intensely this week in preparation for the tilt with the Brooklyn College nine at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow.

Despite the fact that both of the games with Columbia resulted in losses, the St. Nick outfit played consistently better than at any time last year. With the coming of more clement weather, which will provide a greater opportunity for regular outdoor practice, the team is expected to shape up into a formidable aggregation.

Pitching Surprising
One of the features of the performance of the Lavender squad was the work of the pitching staff. Many fears as to the unreliability and palpable weakness of the hurlers were cleared up by the fine work of Jerry Rauschkolb, Irv Spanier, and Lefty Cohen on the mound.

The opening contest saw Spanier hold the heavy Columbia battery virtually helpless with an excellent exhibition on the hillock except for a single inning. The Lavender took the lead by pounding out three runs in the fourth inning. However the Blue evened the score when Tony Matal bounced the ball off the scoreboard for a circuit with two men on base. No other threat was made against Spanier until the time he was relieved by Lefty Cohen in the sixth inning. The game continued into the tenth inning when the Blue eased over the winning run.

Goldman Leads Field
The second game, which was played Saturday, appeared to be the Lavender's contest all the way until the ninth inning, when a barrage of Columbia tallies enabled the Morning-siders to carry off the decision. Barring the final stanza, both Rauschkolb and Spanier performed well on the mound. Sid Gladstone, cavorting in the left garden had a general field day. He
(Continued on Page 4)

'32 Mike Photos to be Taken on Terrace Tomorrow at 12
Pictures of the Douglas Society and the Student Council will be taken on St. Nicholas Terrace tomorrow from 12 to 1 for the '32 Microcosm. Any athletic organization that wishes to be photographed should also be present at that time, according to Samuel S. Ellman '32, editor of the yearbook.

Water Polo Captain Selected by Interscholastic Association

Irvy Weinstock, captain of the water-polo team which concluded an unsuccessful season last month, was the only member of the Lavender tank squads to be selected for the all-league teams by coaches of the Interscholastic Swimming Association. Coach Radford J. McCormick was on the committee which recently announced its selections through The Associated Press. Weinstock was given honorable mention at two positions, forward and goal, receiving two votes at each.

LAVENDER TWELVE WINS OPENER, 4-1

Defeats Western Maryland; Rosenthal Stars for College, Scoring Three Points

The St. Nick lacrosse team displayed great offensive power and defensive ability in defeating a contingent from Western Maryland by a 4-1 score last Friday in its first start of the campaign. Willie Rosenthal, who played out-home for the Lavender, scored three of his team's points. Speed and passwork were stressed by Coach Miller's charges. Comparatively little difficulty was experienced by the College defense in turning back the thrusts of the visitors, while the Lavender attack continually broke through the Green defense.

Clemons, Gise Star
All of the scoring was confined to the first half of the contest. Rosenthal put the College into the lead by tossing one into the net shortly after the contest started, but Ben Boyd tied it up by getting the ball past Singer for the Green's only score. Rosenthal tallied again, however, and the Lavender sewed up the game on scores by Sam Gise and Rosenthal's third successful toss, keeping the ball in the visiting team's territory.

St. Nick Breaks Rally
The visitors launched a strong drive in the second half, but the alert St. Nick defense broke up the rallies before the Maryland team could get the ball down the field. The Lavender then started a counter-attack of its own, but the Green defense stiffened and staved off the College assaults.

Constitution Meaningless in Kentucky, Declare Delegates to Harlan County

"A definite reign of terror has been inaugurated in Kentucky." With these words, Charles E. Schrank '34, member of the student delegation which attempted to investigate conditions in Bell and Harlan counties, summed up the conclusions of the College delegation.

The student investigators were ejected from Kentucky on March 24. After making protests to the governors of Tennessee and Kentucky and to a Congressional committee they returned to New York last Thursday and held a mass meeting on the steps of the Columbia library.

Stopped by Gun Thugs
The delegation from the College consisting of Charles E. Schrank '34, George Glasgow '35, Morris A. Shapiro '32, and Walter Relis '35, when interviewed by a Campus reporter,

DEBATERS TO MEET TENNESSEE ORATORS TOMORROW AT 12:30

Split Team System to be Used By Lavender Squad for First Time
COACH EXPECTS COLLEGE TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING
Thonnsen Optimistic Though It is Team's First Debate Under New Scheme

The College Debaters will continue their schedule of decisionless debates tomorrow at noon when they meet the Tennessee forensic squad in the faculty room. The debate will be conducted according to the "split team" system, under which neither team supports a side, but individual members of the teams uphold different viewpoints. Even though it is the first time that a Lavender team will take the floor under this plan, Dr. Lester Thonnsen, coach of debating, expects the College representatives to make a very good showing.

New System is Simple
In explaining the new system to the team Dr. Thonnsen said, "The plan is essentially very simple. The teams, instead of being composed of men from one college or the other, which would tend toward a rather narrow point of view, are made up of one man from one school and another man from a different institution. Thus it is possible to debate the subject with a wider scope and broader point of view."

Prior to the spring vacation the debaters met teams from Creighton, from Syracuse, from Florida and from Rollins. In everyone of these meetings the Lavender men were opposed to centralization of industry.

Brooklyn College Next Opponent
On Saturday, April 9, the team will meet the debaters from Brooklyn College on station WEVD. The College will have the negative side of the unemployment insurance problem. On the following Monday the team will meet the Colby men and on Tuesday the Villanova team. The squad will uphold the negative in the first of these debates and will defend the affirmative in the second.
(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Moves in Harris Ouster, Circulates Country-Wide Protest; Columbia Strike Scheduled To-Day

Morningside Students to Voice Protest Against Dismissal By General Strike

HAWKES, HARRIS ISSUE OPPOSING STATEMENTS

Dean States "Personal Misconduct" is Reason for Editor's Dismissal

A scheduled student strike on Morningside Heights today and rumored faculty support of Harris were the latest developments in the fight at Columbia over the expulsion last Friday of Reed Harris, Spectator editor. Conflicting statements were also issued by Harris and Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia dean.

The general strike will be held to protest the expulsion. Pickets will patrol the campus and the buildings, and if the strike is successful, professors will lecture to empty halls.

Donald J. Henderson, instructor in economics, said at a mass meeting yesterday on the Heights, the second in as many days, "I think the student body should support the strike tomorrow." He said also that a faculty petition supporting the strike was being circulated.

Statements Conflict
Statements issued by Harris and Dean Hawkes conflicted at different points. The latter maintained that "more than once I have asked Mr. Harris for evidence to support his assertions, but without success. I have tried to make it clear to him that I was ready and willing to attempt to remedy any situations that were not as they should be and that if he were in possession of facts with which I was not familiar, he should make them known to me."

To this Harris replied that "The Dean has asked for such information during the football controversy. I gave to him the facts concerning two of the many players involved. He said nothing whatever concerning the two cases. On this account, said Harris, he gave the Dean no further information. On the matter of Spectator attacks on the John Jay Dining Hall, the Dean asserted that Harris' response was "wholly lacking in proog." Harris claimed that he had sent an explanation of the Spectator statement "complete and explicit" on the luncheon to the Dean. He also said that the statement had been reprinted from a year-old Spectator editorial, and that at the time no disciplinary action had been taken against the editor in charge.

Harris maintained that he had two
(Continued on Page 4)

Professors of French, Italian Represent College at Meeting
Professor Felix Weill, head of the Romance Languages department, represented the College at a meeting and luncheon of the Federation of French Alliances on Saturday, April 2, at the Hotel Plaza. Professors Deck-Heyv, Le Bidois, Alfred Panaroni, and Alfonso Arbib-Costa of the department were invited by the association. Nathan Edelman '32 and Georges Johannes '33 were the delegates of the Cercle Jusserand.

Gus Heyman '36 First in Dash at Jewish Olympics in Tel-Aviv

Gus Heyman '36, one of the four College athletes sent last month in the group representing the United States in the first Jewish Olympics held at Tel-Aviv, Palestine, took first place in the 100-meter dash on Thursday, March 31.

Twenty-five thousand spectators, including the high commissioner of Palestine, watched the contests on the final day of the Maccabiad. Prizes to the winners were distributed yesterday at Haifa.

SPEECH CONTESTS START TOMORROW

Trials for George Augustus Sandham Award to be Held Friday

Preliminary trials for the two awards granted each semester under the supervision of the Public Speaking department for good speaking will be held tomorrow and Friday in room 222. Eliminations in the Roemer speaking contest will take place tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. and competition for the Sandham award will start at 3 p. m. on Friday.

The Roemer prize is awarded to the winner of a contest held in poetry declamation. Students who are now taking Public Speaking 3-4, or who passed that course either in the Summer or Fall sessions of 1931 are eligible to compete. Selections should approximate ten minutes in length.

Peace is Subject
"International Peace" is the general subject for speeches in the Sandham competition. Specific topics for the talks will be posted on the Public Speaking bulletin board at 1 p. m. on April 8. Selections will be limited to seven minutes in duration. Students who are now taking or who have already passed Public Speaking 5-6, may enter the trials.

Starobin and Weiss Address Conference

Joseph Starobin '34, last semester's president of the Social Problem's club, and Max Weiss, president during the February 1931 semester who left the College last year after suspension and subsequent reinstatement, spoke at conferences of the National Student League held on March 28 and 29. Delegates from organizations at colleges and universities in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Central States were present.

Starobin discussed the work of the Social Problems club, its achievements, and its conflicts with College authorities. Weiss delivered a talk on the relation of the college student to the economic depression and the Far Eastern crisis.

Circulates Petition to Editors of More Than 200 College Newspapers

LIBEN REQUESTS HEARING ON COLUMBIA EXPULSION

Eight Metropolitan Editors Pledge Support of Petition in Early Returns

The Campus yesterday assumed a leading position in the ever-increasing storm of protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor-in-chief of The Spectator, from Columbia University last Friday. The Campus has sent out a protest to the heads of college and university undergraduate publications requesting a thorough investigation of the case.

Text of Resolution
"We, the undersigned, protest against the expulsion from Columbia University of Reed Harris, editor-in-chief of the Columbia Spectator. We feel from the facts as they have been made public that this is an act of academic illiberality, and constitutes an unwarranted usurpation of freedom of expression. As college editors, we feel that the right to free expression of beliefs, within the bounds of decency, is not one to be tampered with. We request that a thorough investigation of the facts be made."

The resolution, which was sent out early yesterday morning to more than 200 student editors throughout the country, reads as follows:

The editors of a number of metropolitan college publications have already signed the protest petition. They are:
M. S. LIBEN—The Campus-College.
SAMUEL S. ELLMAN—Microcosm-College.
MADYLN MILLNER—Bulletin-Barford.
NATHAN MACER—Daily News-N. Y. U.
RAPHAEL LEVY—Medley-N.Y.U.
ISIDORE KISSEN—Seawanhaka-L. I. U.
SAM M. ROTHENBERG—Reporter Brooklyn Poly.

Other metropolitan editors, when communicated with on the telephone, refused to sign on grounds of insufficiency of facts known or because of faculty supervision. As replies from the other editors to the letter sent by The Campus are received, they will be made public.

In answer to the call of the National Student League for support of the Columbia strike scheduled to be held today, the Social Problems club will send twenty-five students to aid in picketing. Yesterday a resolution of protest was circulated at the College by the organization and a statement issued expressing concurrence with Harris' stand and demanding his reinstatement.

'35 Class Schedules Dance For the Early Part of May

The '35 class will hold a dance in the Exercising hall of the Hygiene building in the early part of May, it was announced at a special meeting of the class council last Thursday. Tickets per couple have been set at one dollar.

Leonard Silverman '35 was appointed chairman of the dance committee.

**TS TUESDAY
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A CHALLENGE

THE expulsion of Reed Harris from Columbia University comes as a shock to liberal sentiment and as a direct challenge to the freedom of undergraduate newspapers in America. It is a challenge that should not and must not go unheeded.

As editor-in-chief of The Spectator, Harris conducted what was in many respects the strongest and most courageous editorial column of any college newspaper. He was bitter, biting, violent, but never afraid. He was mistaken, we think, in some of his beliefs, and unnecessarily unsparing in his expression of others. But above all he made of The Spectator an independent newspaper, sharply critical and not tied to any administrative apron. It is because of this that his expulsion is so important and that the Columbia authorities cannot be condemned too strongly for an act of the grossest illiberality. Not since the days of the expulsions or resignations of such professors as Robinson, Beaud, Cattell, Spingarn, Peck, and McDowell, have President Nicholas Murray Butler and the Columbia administration been guilty of such an unwarranted usurpation of individual freedom and expression.

As usual in such contentious cases, discrepancies appear. Harris claims he had been warned only once during the year by the administration; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes maintains that "more than once" he asked Harris "for evidence to support his assertions." Harris claims he was given a "semblance" of a hearing; Dean Hawkes claims he was given "an opportunity to explain his position." On the question of Spectator attacks on John Jay Dining Hall, which Dean Hawkes terms the "most serious allegation," Harris claims he reprinted a year-old editorial. It seems peculiar to us that no action was taken when this "most serious allegation" was printed last year.

But assume the worst. Suppose Harris has made mistakes. Surely it is too much to expect that the aura of human infallibility circles his head. It is possible that President Butler, in spite of his richly-deserved reputation as America's foremost post-war peace advocate and liberal thinker, has made mistakes. We think he has made one in condoning—at least—Harris' expulsion. But the fact remains that no sufficient evidence has as yet been brought out to indicate the cause for the expulsion.

American collegiate newspapers, as a whole, are weak, easily coerced, and fearful of administrative reprisals. Under these circumstances special praise is due those newspapers which are not afraid to express themselves honestly and forcefully. If the undergraduate editor of what is generally considered to be one of America's most liberal universities is expelled for such expression, what hope is there for the emancipation of the hundreds of timid, pussyfooting, college editors?

We believe that Harris should be reinstated to Columbia. We believe he should be reinstated because his expulsion constituted an unfair curtailment of the right to free and forceful expression. We believe he should be reinstated if college journalism is ever to reach a deserving and dignified place in college life.

The Campus has sent out protest letters to every leading college and university paper in America. We await replies, hopeful that the challenge will be met.

NOT WASTED

THE college students who had made up their minds to spend Easter in the Kentucky mine fields were disappointed, but the trip was not entirely a wasted effort. The students succeeded in keeping in the spotlight a portion of the United States which more and more Americans are beginning to believe is ruled in a spirit of ruthless lawlessness and complete disregard of elemental human rights. Why are these Kentucky officials fearful of allowing rays of publicity to penetrate their coal fields? A group of ninety six college girls completed on Saturday a three day inspection of social agencies in New York City. They were not stopped by the Sheriff of New York City and asked whether they believed in God. They were treated as ordinary citizens traveling from one state to another. Why do not the Kentucky officials do the same? Is it because they wish to hide from the public gaze the sight of thousands of people living in a state of semi-peonage and cruel economic oppression? If the students have succeeded in hastening the proposed Senatorial investigation of the Kentucky coal fields, then the trip has not been in vain.

MURDER IN THE SOUTH

IF ANYONE has any illusions left as to the state of freedom and equality which all citizens of the United States are constitutionally promised, let him turn to the March issue of *The Crisis*, a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of all the darker races. Here he will learn how a woman was murdered in Dalton, Georgia, because she had a black skin.

Juliette Derricotte, Dean of Women at Fisk University, was injured last November in an automobile accident. What happened directly afterwards was the subject of investigation and is discussed in *The Crisis* by W. E. B. Du Bois. Dalton, Georgia, has a nice, modern hospital, the Hamilton Memorial Hospital. But this hospital, it seems, is very particular. It restricts its patients to white people, and injured Negroes—even those in immediate danger of death—can not be admitted. So Miss Derricotte, in a perilous condition, was taken to a house with no hospital facilities and without professional attendance until a Chatanooga ambulance, several hours later, bore her away. She died, but the nice, beautiful, modern Hamilton Memorial Hospital remained clean and uncontaminated, except for the red stain of murder at its door.

WHY SUPPRESSION?

THE PRE-VACATION decision of the Board of Trustees to back up the administration in barring Max Weiss from speaking at the College is of double interest. In the first place, it is evident that the Social Problems Club was courting trouble in inviting Weiss, who was expelled from the College last year. The club could easily have secured other capable speakers against whom there would have been no objections. However, in barring Weiss, the administration only succeeded in giving more verbal fuel to those students who believe in free speech without any qualifications. The censorship could only have been a move to keep administrative dignity, since it ought to be perfectly evident to all reasonable and reasoning persons that speech making is of little avail in changing people's opinions. There have been many reformers who have spent in vain whole lifetimes of earnest and painstaking effort to convince people of one thing or another. There is no reason to believe that one young speaker, addressing students initially interested in what he had to say, could have seriously shaken our economic or political foundations. As a matter of fact, the last thing in the world that radicals want is freedom of speech. They want suppression and martyrdom, for it is in this way that they gain sympathy and converts. Sometimes the rulers of our colleges and country will realize this and then the street corners of our land will be overrun with reformers. Then, also, the government might have time to spend a condescending glance on our ten millions or so unemployed and starving people, who, conceivably, may sometimes grow tired of seeing themselves and their children dying of slow starvation.

Gargoyles

MR. POLONSKY'S SPRING SERENADE

The tired involutions of my thought
Have budded fields where a few flowers grow:
Go, pluck the flowers of my thought,
New metaphors are happiness enow.

I think I'll go to bed and dream of Houris fair,
Of nine and twenty maidens in a row,
Combing with cowslips and seashells their golden hair.

Cock-a-jambon and I shall lounge at ease within my home,
Drinking tea with chocolate cakes, weary more to roam.

Speaking of Joyce and Morris Cohen,
While down the fields the Spring is blown,
Touching with flame the peopled loam.

And the Springwind trips delicately by,
Hissing up her petticoats to clean the sky.

Now in my languid soul the flagging senses stir,
Because a little wind and some green buds are grown,
Poof! who has time to nurse sensation's whir?
I think I'll go to bed, or read Pope Cohen.

Our lips are positively thigmotropic,
Buxom Cheeks of my heart:

My eyes are happily myopic:
Explanation of the dart.

O let the laughing wind pant down the hills,
Flying from the torpid south.

Come race down Second Avenue
To laugh your kisses in my mouth.

Please pass the tea my elongated friend,
Let's titillate within these heats of stone:
How may we best the stumbling hours spend?—
Speaking of Joyce and Morris Cohen?

The genuflecting day now prays to night,
The mating frog strums out his HONKS.

The daughters of Zion with easy grace,
Wheel home the babies in the Bronx.

Let thee, genial Venus-of-the-Pump,
Meet Muse of all my verse.

With a bump, and a rump, a rump of rumps thy rump:
James Jerce,
HES my cherce.

Beware the Spring's erotic charm,
O fledgling poets on the wing.

Beware the frail, be calm,
Or there will be a copious weeping.

The artist is not lover, never fool
To feed the fickle stir of quick desire.

No immolation in the rush of fire
Fleshfanned, the bodytemple of the fool.

He guides the note, the word, the swelling line,
To frame the thought grown perfect in design.

Now is the time to list my hates:

1. Prudes, Virgins, and the Bible as Literature.
2. Nietzsche
3. Croce, Spingarn, Spengler
4. Impressionists, Expressionists, and reformers
5. People who like Catholicism because of its beauty
6. Aesthetes and the Social Problems club
7. Dos Passos, Gertrude Stein and women writers of every description
8. Literary manifestos and manifest litterateurs
9. Walter Pater, Solomon Cohen's opinions on art and life, and his style
10. Art for Art's sake and all the degenerate offspring of her, modern painting, Ernest Hemingway, and young composers with modern ideas
11. Freud, Jung, and Bergson. Also most psychologists.
12. The entire P. S. department not because their pronouncements are too perfect, but because their opinions are too bad.

Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

The German intellect wants the French sprightliness, the fine practical understanding of the English, and the American adventure; but it has a certain proclivity, which never rests in a superficial performance, but asks steadily, TO WHAT END?

Emerson, "Goethe"

Emerson's essay has a twofold opportuneness at the present. It is both a penetrating contribution to the understanding of Goethe, whose centenary we now observe, and an aid toward appreciating the reason for the disparity of opinion upon the American pot-pouri which so marks current analyses. An Easter week of Congressional farce, of Kentuckian stupidity and student shortsightedness (candidly, judging from results), to be euphemistic of the recent escapade of the National Students' League—which is by no means a national students' league—and of further publishers' foibles as witnessed by publishing such utterly unnecessary books as Gertrude Atherton's "Adventures of a Novelist" and others written merely for the amusement of the reader, together with fifty-one less eventful weeks in the year, results in a fresh influx of commentary upon our chronic ills. There is a surface brilliance, perhaps a wit, lacking however any essential perspicuity, and we are deluged anew with books remarkable in a felicity for saying new things—or things not so new—about old woes. Ludwig Lewisohn cries against a puritanism exhumed to bear the shames of deficient America; Hilaire Belloc points awfully to the abyss toward which we are drifting, and prophetically to the Catholicism which is our salvation; and Ashley H. Thorndike makes the profound comment that a new literature and a new world are inseparable—and stops there.

Innumerable things are said for the pleasure of saying them, and as they seem to offer a personal solution. If a finer raiment can be prepared with which to clothe the distorted gnome of our civilization, the writer is content. None of the probity that Emerson finds peculiar to the German intellect of Goethe is present in the questionings of our seekers after truth. Perhaps that is due to their inherent limitations; but it is certainly indicative of the same dishonesty to which the poet who attempts an explanation of man in terms of his own personality must confess. We sadly want a mind large enough to be the menstruum of American civilization, in which not only may its divers impure metals be dissolved but one purer and unique originate whereby to rebuild what has been broken up. The universal solvent is literature; the genius of the chemist manysided; and the analysis thorough. We own to distinct literary solvents (or genres), and specialized practitioners, and combinations that produce no more than an iridescence of effect, pleasurable to the eye but lending nothing to knowledge. We have no Goethe to resolve the twentieth century into a "Faust" or "Wilhelm Meister," unfortunately; and we have few writers essaying beyond a surface apprehension, deplorably.

The existence of *Poetry* according to the April number of Harriet Monroe's magazine is for financial reasons threatened. If it goes, a source of enjoyment to a few will disappear. That is all. It has otherwise been as useless as other literary magazines, not excluding the *Saturday Review of Literature*, serving only as an outlet for literary expression but offering no point of convergence wherefrom to comprehend the modernism it professed. S. C.

Bound in Morocco

Completing a Trilogy

THE INVINCIBLE ADAM, third novel in a love trilogy including *My First Two Thousand Years* and *Salome*. By George S. Darrow. Illustrated by Paul Eldridge. Published by Liveright, Inc. 431 pages.

Having related in previous works the exploits, experiences, and inner sensations of Cartaphilus, the modern man in everlasting search of love's highest fruition, and of Salome, the wandering Jewess, fighting to overcome the handicap of her sex, Mr. Viereck and Mr. Eldridge complete their so-called Saga of Human Passion with the portrayal of Kotikokura, the ever-rebellious, adventurous male. The authors trace Kotikokura's love march through all ages, countries, and climes, show him to be ever seeking but never satisfied, ever yearning but never fulfilled.

Mr. Viereck, one of the few distinguished literary figures ever to graduate from the College, and Mr. Eldridge, write, as ever, with a polished, almost perfumed elegance, and with a strong, sensuous wit.

It is easy to be captious about the authors' main thesis. That is, the picture of Kotikokura as an ever-twenty and ever-rebellious and ever seeking for love fulfillment is hardly true in universal application. The truth is that sex-fulfillment is often not the absorbing interest in the lives of youths of twenty. In many cases it may be incidental to the less picturesque task of balancing the family budget. Kotikokura is, in fact, not representative of youths of his age. A casual look at the tired, dreary faces of most of the students at the College should be enough to satisfy that the Don Juans come few and far between.

However, without accepting the doctrine of inordinate sex importance, we can still see the importance of the book in trampling on the sex taboos which have existed in primitive civilizations and persist in our times. The whole implication of the book is a broad travesty on our suppressive sex notions—notions which make what was originally clear and beautiful into something dark and repressive. But what the authors represent here is not a normal, but an excessive sex life.

The Invincible Adam is a daring, descriptive book worthy to stand beside *My First Two Thousand Years* and *Salome* as the exaggerated story of sex throughout the ages.

Story of a Fatalist

THE STORY OF MY LIFE, the autobiography of Clarence Darrow. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons. 437 pages and an index. Price \$3.50.

Clarence Darrow, rich in disillusionment and despair, tells here in straightforward and modest language of a life peculiarly rich in experiences and in personal contact. This famous lawyer, with the famous boast of never having one of his many clients sentenced to death, talks in a homely fashion of his philosophy and his legal and personal experiences.

Never was a man so sincere, so earnest and honest, so sure of his own insignificance in the cosmic scheme. And it is, perhaps, because of this fatalistic turn of mind, that Mr. Darrow seems to hold back in his description of the famous trials he has been involved in, notably the McNamara case and the Loeb-Leopold trial. One expects more detail, more inside and personal experiences. But Mr. Darrow is not interested in satisfying curiosity, and seems to get most relish in expounding his own views on crime, capital punishment, the law and religion. He spends a chapter in a painstaking effort to prove the non-existence of God. He spends another chapter in sober argument against after-life, and still another in an attempt to prove that the notion that the earth was made especially for man is a complete illusion.

A unique figure in American life, Mr. Darrow has written a book unique for its honesty, its singleness of purpose, and in its portrayal of a man completely disillusioned and happy only in helping his less fortunate brethren.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS STUDENT DELEGATES

Constitution Meaningless in Kentucky, They Declare After Kentucky Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yankees" and "Easterners" were also resorted to prejudice the crowd, Shapiro said.

Not Communists

When questioned by a Campus reporter as to their political affiliations, the four students responded non-committally. They emphatically stated, however, that they were not Communists. They had undertaken the trip with open minds, they said, and had come back convinced that, in Kentucky, at least, there was no civil liberty.

The College delegates were elected at an open meeting of the Social Problems club, on March 17. On the 24th, forty students from New York colleges, left for Kentucky. Reaching Bell County, they were met by County Attorney Walter B. Smith and turned back.

A second group of students, arriving a day later, was also ordered to leave the county. Both groups united at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Call on Governor

The delegation then called on Governor Horton of Tennessee, asking to be "guaranteed" their constitutional shevics, Communists, or Anarchists rights. "We don't want a bunch of bol-interfering with the peace of Tennessee citizens," the governor answered.

A visit to Governor Laffoon of Kentucky resulted in the statement that he was "powerless to insure your protection while you are in Kentucky."

The students travelled to Washington and presented their case to the Senate Committee on Manufactures. The committee, consisting of Senators LaFollette, Cutting, and Logan, was on the whole, favorable.

On Thursday, March 31, the delegation returned to New York, where a mass meeting of protest was held on the steps of the Columbia library.

RIFLE TEAM WINS OFFICERS TROPHY

Wins Permanent Possession by Its Third Victory Over Metropolitan Teams

The College R.O.T.C. rifle team took permanent possession of the cup offered three years ago by the Manhattan Reserve Officers' association by garnering a victory against its two metropolitan opponents, thus winning its third consecutive leg on the cup, Sunday at Camp Smith. The cup was first offered in 1930 for the winning team in marksmanship with the service rifle, and was netted by the College for the three years of the existence of the award.

After losing in the standing and kneeling position, the College came back strong in the last two events to gain the victory by 22 points over N.Y.U., netting 708 points to N.Y.U.'s 686 and Fordham's 633.

Hirschfeld was high man in the shoot, scoring 185, while Baum's 179 other teams. Arenson's 178 and Rip-also topped the high scores of the pere's 166 contributed to the winning total.

The varsity rifle team will engage in its last meet of the season when it travels to the 106 Regiment Armory in Brooklyn next Saturday to participate in the St. John's College Metropolitan Trophy match. The Trophy, which is offered annually, has been won once by Columbia and once by Brooklyn Polytechnic evening session.

The members of the team will each receive a medal, while the high scorer, if not on the winning team, will also receive one. The team representing the College will be composed of Captain Baum, Arenson, Hirschfeld, Storck and Rettinger with Rosenberk and Cinnamon as alternates.

Robert F. Wagner '98, Writes Article Urging More Equitable Social System

An appeal to scholars to effect a more general distribution of wealth and a more equitable social system is made by Robt. F. Wagner '98, United States senator from New York, in the current issue of The American Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa quarterly.

Writing under the title of "The Scholar's Place in Public Life," Mr. Wagner, a member of the College chapter of the honorary fraternity, states that "the courses I pursued at my latter-day university on Capitol Hill were quite outside the curriculum of The City College. . . . In place of the Greek mythology I learned the art of treaty making.

"In the words of Morris Raphael Cohen," he adds, "the past is irre-

trievable and the future is unpredictable. . . . The individual is no longer master of his economic destiny." Economic forces "become social problems." Since there has developed "the curse of war and the taunt of universal depression . . . let scholarship devise a more equitable distribution of the wealth we produce."

The same issue of The American Scholar carries an announcement of the publication of books by two other members of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa—"Lives in the Making" by Henry Neumann and "The Principles of Bond Investment" by Professor George W. Edwards of the Economics department, in collaboration with Lawrence Chamberlain.

Government Dept Approval Required for Welfare Jobs

Students who intend to file applications for positions in the Department of Social Welfare, with the College Employment Bureau will be required to obtain a recommendation from the Department of Government and Sociology.

The bureau has obtained these positions as it has in the past. The work will consist of instruction in state reformatories, and other work in such institutions.

Robinson Host to Block Aids At Informal Meeting Monday

President and Mrs. Frederick B. Robinson acted as hosts to approximately fifty persons residing near the College at the second meeting of the Block Aid workers of the 34th district held last Monday evening, March 28, in the Great Hall and Faculty room. During the course of the meeting, which was of an informal nature, refreshments were served and selections rendered by Professor Charles Heinroth of the Music department and Mme. Rita de Simone, dramatic soprano.

COLLEGE SUCCUMBS TWICE 4-3 AND 10-7

Bow to Columbia Nine in Both Games; Team Shapes Up Well

(Continued from Page 1)

made five spectacular putouts of fly balls, each of them taken on the run. At bat he clouted two timely doubles, scored one run and materially contributed to the St. Nick's five run rally in the seventh. Captain Mor-ty Goldman with two singles and a double led the field in batting.

Take Early Lead

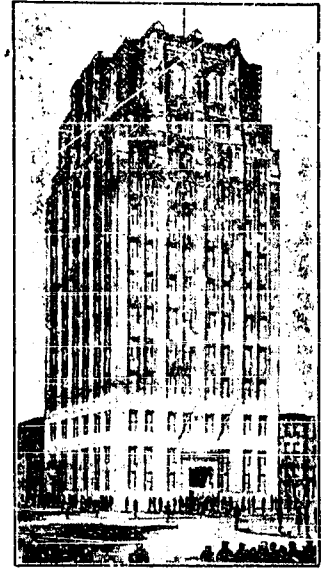
The Lavender went to the fore early in the game by putting over two counters in the opening inning. Columbia, after being held scoreless, retaliated in the fifth with a trio of runs.

The lucky seventh saw the College batter the offerings of the Columbia hurlers freely and when the dust had lifted, five more runs were chalked up on the St. Nick's side of the ledger. But again the team from down the street managed to crash through in the final inning with a galaxy of counters which, totaling seven, enabled the Blue to gain the 10-7 margin.

St. John's College SCHOOL OF LAW

Summer
Session
Begins
June 27, 1932

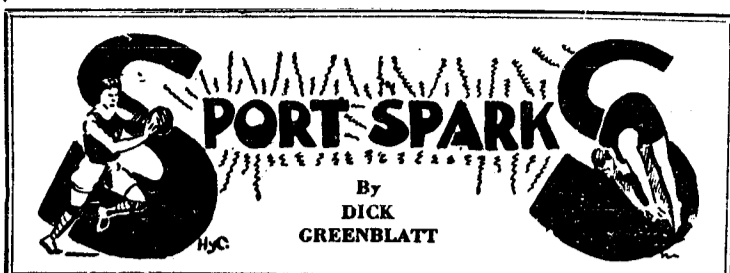
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Many pretty girls
like a MILD and
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WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p.m. E.S.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield They Satisfy



Some years ago someone wrote a book entitled "Right Off the Chest." The title was meant to indicate that the book was written in a bed. Nevertheless, Joe Davidoff, that did not make it a sex book. But that is beside the point. What I am driving at is that this column, too, is being written in bed. I cannot truthfully call it "Right Off the Chest," however. The typewriter, to be exact, is resting on my stomach. The important thing, though, is that I am in bed. How I got there makes an interesting story.

On Wednesday I saw the College baseball team play Columbia. After a game ten inning struggle Dr. Parker's young men lost. But they did not make a single error. This, as you well know, is something almost unprecedented. I could not understand it. All that night I walked the floor of my bedroom, unable to sleep, pondering this problem.

Thursday I could not eat. My family looked at me askance but I appeared so terrifying that they did not dare speak to me. I walked the streets all that day, tearing my hair and muttering to myself. People stepped off the sidewalks into the gutter when they saw me. My best friends saw me coming from a distance and turned the nearest corner.

Looked Like a Ham Fish Red

Thursday night I returned home, but as soon as I got in the house my family all donned their overcoats and left. I looked like what Hamilton Fish thinks a Communist looks like. I went to bed, but I could not sleep. In the morning, when my family returned, I was delirious, eating the sheets. They called in a couple of doctors who said I was very sick. But I have a strong constitution, being a sports writer, and by Saturday I was out of danger.

But Saturday night they showed me the late evening papers. There I read that the College ball team had bowed to Columbia again, but only in the ninth inning. Immediately I suffered a relapse. They called in a pair of pretty nurses, but even they could not help me. The doctors thought I would die. Finally I began to perk up. I like to annoy doctors.

"Buck up, kid," one of the pretty nurses told me. "That's life. And even though you've been disillusioned about City College baseball," and here she blushed quite becomingly, "you've still got wine and song, not to mention, er, ah—the er—ladies."

So I am feeling better. And the doctor tells me that if the College ball team makes enough errors against Brooklyn College tomorrow, I shall recover.

A Diagnostic Epistle

The following letter from M. Sidney Friedlander, one of my underlings, enables me to finish this "Right Off the Stomach" bit and put the typewriter on the floor.

"Little Sunshine,

They tell me you are hog-tied to a bed with a dose of delirium tremens. Awfully sorry about it. Wild tales of your wilder ravings and wanderings set me to thinking that perhaps I had better write you a little note and let you in on some of the fresh air tales of doings around the College's athletic dump-yards.

There was a baseball game up here last Saturday. You shoulda seen it. All I could see was runs being scored, players getting bumped on their ear for standing in baselines, pitchers getting socked, and, to top it all, umpires squabbling.

You couldn't place the blame for those seven runs on any one man, although I suppose the burden of the spectators' wrath, as usual, falls on the pitcher. But where does the hurler come in when a third baseman stands in the way of a runner and gets knocked for a loop with the result that a half dozen (so it seemed) runs come in? Or when somebody throws the darned pill some hundred odd feet over a baseman's head and let a few more of the needed ones come loping across? Of course I'm disregarding a couple of wall-ops over the fence but, then, they were just accidents.

But seriously speaking, I think Doc Parker's severest worry, a half way decent pitching staff, is no more. From my point of view the boys performed exceedingly well on the hillock. Jerry Rauschkolb looked better than he ever did before in those innings he worked. Don't forget that the Columbia bunch has about the toughest bunch of hitters the St. Nicks will meet this year. That counts in the check up.

Look at Irv Spanier. This is his first year on the varsity and yet, you saw what he did to those sluggers last Wednesday. Forget that one inning Saturday. I liked the looks of that baby and I like the way he wiggles that ample posterior of his before every pitch. And then there is Lefty Cohen. Like all left handers, he is a bit wild, but there's stuff on the ball and that is going a long way toward counting up.

Did you read what the lacrosse team did to the green-clad laddies from away down yonder? Of course, you probably haven't heard that for part of the first half three of the Maryland stars were downtown trying to get shoes to fit. But it didn't seem to make much difference when they got back.

The team is a grand aggregation. An Army man who was looking over the Southerners said that too. Coach Miller's belief is that even if the team doesn't win the championship, he has four men whom he feels have a good chance of coping a berth for the Olympics. Pick them out of a hat. Rosenthal, Clemons, Singer, and Maurer.

What's this I hear about Moe Spahn, the Terrible Turk, getting picked on the All-America second quintet.

Well, Dickie, get yourself well and I won't have to write you any more letters.

With love from our girl friend Rosie,

Sid F."

HARRIS' EXPULSION AROUSES PROTEST

Morningside Students Voice Protest Against Dismissal by General Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

witnesses to prove that "the cancellation of my registration was announced before the meeting of the Committee on Instruction took place." Dean Hawkes announced that Harris' resignation was cancelled after the hearing.

Personal Misconduct

Dean Hawkes said that Harris was expelled as a student guilty of "personal misconduct." He also said that "in the opinion of the disciplinary authorities of the college and after a full hearing, Mr. Harris' behavior has been such as not to justify his further candidacy for the college degree." Dr. James C. Egbert, director of the School of Business and chairman of that Harris was expelled for a statement in Thursday's issue which accused the dining hall management of operating for a personal profit.

A front page editorial in the Spectator yesterday said: "Indeed, one begins to feel perhaps Harris was actually expelled because he failed to comply with the more conventional ideals of politeness. That the issue is one of good and bad manners. But in our opinion expulsion based on a student's 'conduct in the community' is, just a bit perverse and irrational."

Concerning the events leading up to the Dean's action there is still some confusion. Harris asserted that "President Nicholas Murray Butler had advised the Dean to give the young man the appearance of a hearing 'before expelling him.'" President Butler, when called at his home late Friday night, said that he had heard nothing of the matter.

Fifty Dollar Prize Offered for Essay

Associate Alumni Sponsor Competition for Undergraduates

As a special feature of the celebration of the 85th anniversary of the founding of the College to be commemorated at the Charter Day exercises on May 3, an essay competition open to all regularly enrolled undergraduates is being held by the Associate Alumni, it was announced Monday by Donald A. Roberts, secretary.

The topic of the essays is "The function of The City College in the Life of the City" and prizes of fifty, twenty and ten dollars will be awarded.

2,500 Word Essays

All essays to be considered by the judges must be less than 2,500 words in length and must be delivered to the Alumni office in the basement of the Library building not later than 5 p. m. on Tuesday, April 26. They must be signed with a pseudonym which should also appear on the outside of a plain, sealed envelope to be attached to the essay.

The complete name, address, and class of the contestant should be placed in the envelope.

Lavender Debaters to Engage Tennessee Tomorrow at 12:30

(Continued from page 1)

The College's representatives for these debates will be chosen, according to Dr. Thonnsen, from the following men, Captain Harry Rothstein '32, Harry Gershenson '33, David Kadane '33, Louis Kushner '33, Edward Graef '32, George Rosenberg '32, and William Liebwohl '32.

The junior varsity team will come to the climax of its season on April fifteenth when it meets the downtown team. This debate is widely publicized here and one of the largest debating crowds is promised.

Mercury Requests Articles; 55 Prize Contest Still Open

Articles for the next issue of Mercury which will appear April 14, will be accepted until the middle of next week according to Harris P. Steinberg '32, editor of Mercury.

Contributions for the Mercury five dollar prize contest are still acceptable. Mercury has received a large number of articles but more are demanded.

The next issue of Mercury will feature a criticism of the faculty in verse and in cartoon.

Screen Scraps

Disorder in the Court

LADIES OF THE JURY, an RKO Radio picture directed by Lowell Sherman, featuring Edna May Oliver, at the Mayfair.

Jury room secrets are being exploded in salvoes of fun at the Mayfair, but the explosions are not always well timed and the salvoes are not consistently effective.

Aside from the characterizations of Edna May Oliver and Ken Murray, "Ladies of the Jury" is an unfortunate admixture of murder and mirth. The story is senseless and the wisecracks seem to have stood the test of time well, for they still manage to bring out the chuckles. Most of the laughs are furnished by Miss Oliver, who knows how to let her eyebrows roam where they'll do the most good.

Rosecoe Ates, who stutters so rhythmically when he tries to open his mouth, gets plenty of giggles, as does the Judge, Robert McWade.

The current Mayfair program started April 1. Maybe that had something to do with it. — H. W.

Love Comes to College

SHIPWORK, a Columbia picture directed by Nicholas Gend, starring Barbara Stanwyck, at the New York Paramount and the Brooklyn Paramount.

The true, devoted love of a young society pre-med for an orphan waitress in the campus lunchroom holds the interest on the Paramount silver sheet in an ordinary picture that is featured by some well acting on the part of Miss Barbara Stanwyck, who plays the waitress.

Her love for the student, portrayed in excellent fashion by Regis Toomey, is innocent and genuine. But the boy's mother, fearing the unpleasant effect of his probable marriage on her daughter's career and standing in high society, has the girl arrested on a false charge of immoral conduct.

Cinematic Art

AVALANCHE, the first Alpine talking picture. With English dialogue. Directed by Dr. Arnold Fanck and with a cast including Leni Riefenstahl and Sappi Rish. A First Division Picture. At the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, 66 Fifth Avenue.

For sheer photography, for shots of natural beauty and grandeur, Avalanche, the current offering at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, must be given a high film ranking and many, many stars. Some of the scenes taken at the top of Mt. Blanc are artistic in their cold beauty and well worth the price of admission.

Unfortunately, the picture has been burdened with a rather incoherent and loosely strung-together plot of a marooned weather observer at the top of Mt. Blanc. The plot is completely lost sight of because of the photographic excellence and the love interest is submerged in the swirling beauty of the Alpine snows. Avalanche is completely a camera man's picture.

Gone Native

TARZAN, THE APE MAN, an M.G.M. picture directed by W. S. Van Dyke, starring Johnny Weissmuller. At the Capitol.

John Jacques Rousseau's noble savage has undergone considerable renovation till now, as Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan, he may be seen in the person of Johnny Weissmuller hurtling across the screen of the Capitol theatre, with the virgin jungles of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot for background.

This noble savage of Mr. Burroughs is quite a passionate young person, unable, unfortunately, to speak the English language. Women, however, will probably go for him. He is the essence of Clark Gable gone native. — H. L.

Lewis and Band Join In Army Day Parade

Over 300 Cadets and 62 Officers Participate

Led by Col. George Chase Lewis of the Military Science department and by the College band, over 300 Mili Sci students represented the College R.O.T.C. unit in the Army Day parade up Fifth avenue Saturday.

Nearly two hundred students of the basic course, filling three platoons and outnumbering the crack N.Y.U. outfit, and a fourth platoon, comprised of cadet-officers, followed the hundred-piece band and the color guard bearing the collegiate and national colors.

Col. Lewis Leads

Colonel Lewis commanded the eleventh section of the parade, which included the College unit, and Captain Ridgeway P. Smith of the Mili Sci faculty held the post of adjutant. Captain Leon H. Kotzebue was in immediate command of the Lavender cadets.

Sixty-two officers of the advanced course had just returned the previous night from a four day encampment at Camp Smith, Peckskill. There they engaged in rifle practice with the 30 calibre service rifle in preparation for their work at Plattsburg this summer. It is planned to award a medal to the high scorer.

SPANISH CLUB SELECTS CHARACTERS FOR PLAY

Six members of the Circulo Fuentes have been selected for roles in the cast of "Los Codornices," the one-act play to be presented by the College Spanish club at the spring gathering of the Intercollegiate Alliance of Spanish Clubs. The play will be given in the auditorium of the Julia Richman High school on Saturday evening, May 14.

The two parts which call for female characters will be enacted by Jacob Goldman '32 and Bernard Bernstein '33. Other members of the cast include Benjamin Daschevsky '33, Meyer Friedman '32, Louis Gonzalez '33, and Saul Wohl '32.

Reverend Dr. Thomas V. Moore will speak on Religious Values in Mental Hygiene

5 P. M., FRIDAY, APRIL 8
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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.



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