Pipes

Richmond, Va.

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS PANZER TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Volume 50, No. 16

PARKERMEN DEFEAT

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

BY SCORE OF 8 TO 7

Ninth Inning Rally Enables

Baseball Team to Overcome

Two Inning Lead

GOLDMAN LEADS MATES

IN THRILLING COMEBACK

Visitors Show Unexpected Pow-

er to Hold Home Nine

For Eight Innings

A two run rally in the ninth inning

enabled the College baseball team to

overcome the Brooklyn College 7-6

lead and win the game 8-7, at the

Lewisohn Stadium yesterday after-

With one out Captain Morty Gold-

man bunted and was safe on the pitch-

er's wild throw to first. Mel Levy

singled sharply to center field scoring

Goldman. On the throw home Levy

went to second. A wild pitch sent Garner, who ran for Levy, to third.

Another wild pitch brought in the

Lavender Trails Until Sixth

an uphill battle against the unexpect-

ed Brooklyn opposition. Trailing 7-2

at the beginning of the sixth frame,

the Parkermen chalked up four runs

in their half of the inning to bring

Brooklynites.

half of the third.

the total within one point of the

In scoring the initial win of the

season the St. Nick batsmen scored

one run in the second and third in-

nings, four in the sixth and two in

the ninth. Consecutive singles by Kat-

zelnick, Solomon, and Rauschkolb ac-

counted for the first College tally

while a base on balls issued to Glad-

stone and a stolen base, a walk by

Maloney, a single by Goldmar, and a

wild throw, brought another run to

the Convent avenue nine in the lower

From the third to the sixth the

College went scoreless only to break

out with four runs in the sixth.

"Lefty" Friedman, first man up,

singled, Sid Katzelnick got his sec-

ond single of the day. The sacks were

loaded when the visiting third base-

man mishandled Solomon's grounder

Another error, by the shortstop, per-

mitted Friedman to score. Two con-

secutive passed balls and an error in-

creased the Lavender total by three

Three Pitchers Used

against the Brooklyn nine. "Lefty"

Cohen was nicked for two hits, and

Jerry Rauschkolb likewise permitted

ace, permitted only one scratch hit

The visitors scored four runs in

a hectic second inning in which three

Lavender errors coupled with two

passed balls, a pair of walks and one

The Lavender's opponents increased

their lead in the fifth, when a walk,

(Continued on page 4)

hit enabled the Brooklynites to jump

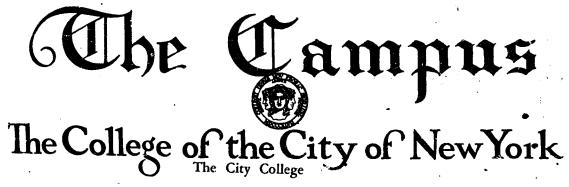
into an early lead.

in his four innings on the mound.

es. Irv Spanier, the College

Doc Parker utilized three pitchers

The Lavender was forced to wage



NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

Mark Eisner, chairman of the the committees would meet within a

Board of Higher Education, an- few days to organize and select chair-

nounced Wednesday that the admin-men. These, together with Eisner and

istrative committee for the College Philip J. Sinnott, secretary of the would consist of Charles H. Tuttle, board, will comprise the executive

The committee, authorized by a set sworn in, Thursday, March 30 to

of by-laws adopted in January, was make a total of twenty-two. Dr. Louis

established in order to enable mem. D. Gross succeeded Ralph Jonas who

bers of the board to become familiar resigned last month, and Dr. Philip

noon, when it faces the powerful of the Columbia Spectator, at an op-

Johns Hopkins twelve, at the latter's en meeting of the Social Problems

Coach Miller's charges, already high- held this semester, the members of

ly regarded as a result of their spark- the returned Kentucky student dele-

ling 4-1 victory over the Western gation presented their report, and

Maryland combination last Saturday, four resolutions, ranging from a de-in the front line of the contenders nunciation of the imprisonment of

club yesterday.

Two new members of the Board of

Higher Education were appointed and

A. Brennan took the place left vacant

by the death of the late Arthur So

Dr. Gross, founder and rabbi of

the Society of Applied Judaism, is

editor and publisher of the Brooklyn

Jewish Examiner, Dr. Brennan, a

graduate of St. Francis and Man-

hattan colleges, has had two profes-

sional careers as physician and law-

yer. Both men are residents of Brook-

lyn, prominent politically and pro-

HARRIS EXPULSION

Gathering of Two Hundred

More than two hundred students

of the College joined in the growing

collegiate protest against the expul-

sion of Reed Harris, former editor

In one of the most striking sessions

Governor Roosevelt were adopted.

Butler of Columbia, follows:

Send Resolution to Columbia

The resolution, which will be pre

vigorous editorial policy and his ad-

vocacy of measures unpopular with

the administration. His expulsion, we

think, constitutes a violation of aca-

demic freedom. We express our sym

(Continued on Page 4)

Students

S. P. C. PROTESTS

Albert Weiss, Charles J. McDermott.; committee of the group.

William P. Larkin, Maurice Deiches,

with the needs and affairs of the

three institutions under its immediate

control: the College, Hunter College

and Brooklyn College. Each of these

institutions will handle the respective

administrative detail and take much

of the work from the shoulders of the

Higher Education board. The latter.

however, will be the final authority

in all inciters of policy and will veto

or modify any findings, recommenda-

tion or actions of the administrative

To Select Chairman

LAVENDER TWELVE

WILL FACE HOPKINS

Lacrosse Team Holds High

Hopes for Victory Against

Powerful Aggregation

With high hopes for victory, the

College Varsity lacrosse team will

meet its acid test, tomorrow after-

field in Baltimore, Md. A win over

the Southern team will definitely put

Rosenthal New Star

Meanwhile, a new star has risen

on the Lavender lacrosse horizon in

the person of Willie Rosenthal, whose

three goals represented the margin

of victory over the Western Maryland

team. In the practice sessions, which

the team had held before the game

Rosenthal had usually been the lead-

ing scorer and he bore out this pro-

mise in last Saturday's battle. It will

probably be on Rosenthal again, that

the Lavender will have to rely for

the majority of the goals it hopes

Strong Opposition Expected

There is no doubt, also, that Ralph

Singer and his mates will need plen-

ty of goals to beat the Baltimore ag-

(Continued on Page 4)

to make in Baltimore, to-morrow.

play-offs.

Mr. Eisner further declared that fessionally

ommittees as it sees fit.

James W. Hyde, and himself.

Eistier Announces Committee Members

Who Are to Control College's Affairs

Different Parts of The

YALE AND LAFAYETTE

Petition Was Started by M. S. Liben '32, Editor of The Campus

Nine more college and university editors responded yesterday to The Campus's protest petition against the expulsion from Columbia University of Reed Harris, Spectator editor. This brings the total of undergraduate editors who have requested "a therough investigation of the facts'

List of Signers

The nine new replies came from The nine new replies came from different sections of the country and COLLEGE DEBATERS were in some cases accompanied by statements. Replies were received

CARL FORSYTHE-city editor, Mich-EDWIN Ross-editor, American

HELEN CREEGAN GIBBONS-editor, Detroit Collegian, College of the City

oneer, Brooklyn College.

for the coveted places in the Olympic Frank Boritch, secretary of the Na-The original signers were: M. S. tional Miners' Union, to a letter to Liben, editor of The Campus; Samue' S. Ellman, editor of Microcosm; Harris B. Steinberg, editor of Mercury; Madyln Millner, editor of the Barsented to President Nicholas Murray nard Bulletin; Nathan Mager, editor of the N. Y. U. Daily News; Raphael "We, assembled at a meeting of the Levy, editor of the N. Y. U. Medley; Social Problems Club of the College Isidore Kissen, editor of the L. I. U. of the City of New York, protest the Seawanhaka; Sam M. Rothenberg, expulsion of Reed Harris. We feel editor of the Brooklyn Polytechnic that his expulsion is a result of his

Many Comments Received

Hetsko, editor of the Dickinsonian, appended to his protest sheet the following note: "College newspapers are

(Continued on Page 4)

Country

REPRESENTED IN PROTEST

Kentucky Delegates Report at

HARRY D. KALB-editor, Tartan, Carnegie Institute of Technology. gan Daily, Michigan University.

of Detroit.

SEVENTEEN EDITORS Columbia Students Strike PROTEST EXPULSION OF SPECTATOR HEAD

Nine More Petitions Come from

of the case to seventeen.

BENTON H. GRANT-editor, Daily News, Yale University.

STUART NYE HUTCHISON JR .- retiring editor, the Lafayette, Lafayette

Eagle, American University. the centralization of industry. The debate, the best attended one of the

SAMUEL E. CHELIMSKY-editor, Pi-

CYRIL F. HETSKO-editor, the Dicknsonian, Dickinson College.

Many Local Signatories

ty of goals to heat the Baltimore aggregation. Johns Hopkins, located in Strong College Tennis Squad to Meet L.I.U. in Season's Opening Tuesday tually the extra-key industries would

gation.

In addition to co-captains Louis Adler and Abe Shakat, the men who

The schedule, as announced by Professor Walter Williamson, lists

After four weeks of intensive prace! eleven dual matches with some of the

The address of Alexander Breinan Samuel Freundel, Ralph R. Glickman and Henry Rosenberg, all of the class of February '32, are needed by the Alumni office.

Students knowing any of the ad-

Authorities Deny Walkout—Say Students Cut Because of Toothaches

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"YOUNG WOODLEY"

TICKETS ON SALE

As Eggs Smear Alma Mater

Father of Reed Harris College

Alumnus-In Sinclair's Class

The father of Reed Harris is

one of the College alumni who

is involved in the Harris suspen-

sion at Columbia. Mr. Tudor R.

Harris '97, is a writer by profes-

sion and recently stated that, in

view of events, he would consid-

er it a "stigma" if his son were

to receive a degree from Colum-

Two College alumni yesterday

signed the Morningside faculty

protest petition which decried

'violation of academic freedom.'

The two were Lewis Mumford

'18, who teaches sociology, and

Ernest Nagel '23, philosophy in-

structor. David Sinclair, physics

instructor and son of Upten Sin-

MEET TENNESSEE

clair '97, was another signer.

Split Team System Used by

Lavender Team for First

Time

Speaking under the split team sys-

tem, the College debating team met

the Tennessee forensic squad yester

day noon on the subject: Resolved

That Congress enact legislation for

season, was heard by a crowd of

In the new scheme of debating, in-

stead of having the respective sides

made up of men from the same col-

lege, there is one man from each

college on each side. E. I. Caraway

of Tennessee and Harry Gershensor

'33 of City College, presented the af-

firmative while Landron Bolling,

Tennessee, and Harry Rothstein '32

City College, presented the negative

Affirmative Criticizes System

existing system was one of "pros-

perity, panic, and recovery" working

for the benefit of the capitalist. They

claimed that the existing conditions

were due to the unequal distribution

of wealth, waste of natural resour-

ces, over-production, and lack of sci-

entific co-ordination between produc

The plan of action as presented by

of a board of executive control which

would act and be chosen as the exist-

ing Supreme Court. This board would

integrate the key industries and even-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sought by Alumni Office

Seniors Home Addresses

tion and consumption.

The affirmative claimed that the

about 200 students.

And Campus Battles Rage

STATEMENT AFFIRMING HARRIS'S CHARGES READ

Instances Cited of Worms and Lice Being Found in Food

Alma Mater sat as usual on her throne before the Columbia University library, Wednesday, but in her ap she held a sign:-"On Strike!"

And while professors lectured to empty halls, thousands of students of both the college and the professional schools wandered about the campus, flowed through the corridors, and gathered around Alma Mater in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris. Another strike may be held

Altogether, approximately 85 per cent of the undergraduates participated in the walkout.

Strike Successful

The strike was successful to an even greater extent than had been hoped by the leaders. Five, six students attended lectures which regularly draw fifty. Instructors called off classes and went for a walk. What class room discussion was held centered about the civil war over Harris's dismissal.

For, the struggle, as was admitted by a speaker at the mass meeting held at noon, has become a civil war. On one side are the strikers-a huge, poorly organized group; on the other, the administration's defenders - a small vociferous clique composed chiefly of athletes.

Civil War Breaks Out

At a meeting Monday morning, this civil war, which until then had been merely a battle of words, bloke out into actual fighting. William Love, striker, and Jerome Kerrigan took a few swings at each other but with no definite results apparent. Firecrackers and tear gas bombs were thrown. Harold Westwood, one of the leaders, had his jacket ripped by Shelley Wood. Despite reports in the metropolitan press to the contrary, however, an investigation by The Campus proved that there were no casualties.

Employee Supports Reed Although Dean Herbert E. Hawkes has denied that Reed Harris is able to prove his charges-charges for which the affirmative called for the creation kpelled-that John Jay Dining Hall is being run for profit and that poor, filthy food is served there. an affidavit by a worker in the restaurant was read substantiating the claims. The affidavit cites instances of lice-nests being found in rolls, of dead worms being scraped from foods, of rats living in the cabinets, and of corn grit being used in hamburger

(Continued on Page 4)

Will Post Mark of Re-exams; Scholarship Checks Now Ready

Results of the reexaminations given Monday are to be posted on dedresses are requested by Donald A. partmental bulletin boards, according Roberts to leave them at the office to the Registrar. The office also an-

Krauthamer '33 is Promoted to Advertising Manager Post

Bernard Krauthamer '33, has been promoted to the position of advertising manager of The Campus. solicitor for the past year and a half. tain a brand new biology joke.

Merc to Award Tickets in New Prize Competition

A second award of two tickets to any show in the city will be added to two men hit by pitched balls, a fielditor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

The feature of the forthcoming Faculty number is a new motion picture section by Mortimer Lerner show promise are Si Felder, captain "actounding original way of judging and Sam Schmerler. Krauthamer has been an advertising the movies." The issue will also con-

tice the varsity tennis team is pre- strongest Eastern teams. L. I. U., paring to open its campaign against Columbia, Manhattan, N. Y. U., and the Long Island University net men Fordham are the local teams carded. Tuesday at the Hamilton Courts. The The team will also participate in the Mercury's five dollar prize contest squad has been impressive in its pre- New York State Intercollegiates at for the best article, cartoon, poem, season practices and bids fair to ri- Schenectady, N. Y. in May. or joke, Harris B. Steinberg '32, ed- val the record of last year's aggre-

35, which Steinberg describes as an of last year's strong freshman team

The schedule:

11 Lr I. U.
13 Columbia
16 St. Stephen's
20 Drexel Institute
26 St. Thomas
4 Manhattan
6 Johns Hopkins
10 N. Y. U.
12-13 N. Y. State

Away dressed to the Associate Alumni. tribution.

in the basement of the Library build- nounces that checks for state scholaring, or at the College post-office ad- ship holders are now ready for dis-

Presente

The Campus

College of the City of New York "News and Comment"

Volume 50, No. 16

Friday, April 8, 1932

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: EDgecombe 4-6408

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Issue Editors

Harold Lavine '34 Harold Spielman '34

ANOTHER STUDENT PAPER?

W HILE the thinking part of the collegiate world is concerned—and quite rightly with the danger to free student expression as exemplified in Reed Harris's expulsion from Golumbia University, we must not forget that such a danger is potentially ever-present at the College. The potential threat is, of course, The Faculty Bulletin, which The Campus has consistently opposed. Although this "bulletin of information" is received with indifference, even disinterest, by the student body, we think there are warning signs in the constantly widening scope which it has assumed.

The Bulletin originally started out as a faculty publication. Then it widened its field and was distributed gratis, with some student announcements, not only to the faculty, but also to the student body. When this step was raken, a conference was called which was attended by members of the editorial board of The Bulletin and representatives of The Campus and the Student Council. Here an attempt was made to define the jurisdiction of the two newspapers, and although no strict agreement was reached, it was understood and expressed that the Bulletin was to concern itself with the printing of faculty and official College notices. Members of the faculty present said it would be difficult to distinguish between what was strictly faculty and strictly stu dent news, but that an attempt would be made to do so and to keep student news out of The

Thus the latest step of The Bulletin, which dodges the bother of making a choice by obliterating the distinction, is a step wholly unwarranted, unfair, and violates the professed purpose of the paper. In its last edition before the Easter vacation, The Bulletin asked that student clubs and societies submit for publication notices of proposed meetings at the College. Thus it stepped squarely into the student field, and now covers the same news territory as does The Campus. The Faculty Bulletin is now a student bulletin. The Bulletin has increased its previously appounced scope and entered the student field, is spite of earlier statements made. This, we submit, is

treatment hardly to be expected. At Columbia University the right of free press was trampled on by the expulsion of Harris. At the College the same end is slowly being achieved by the rise of this faculty-student newspaper. We

think there is room at the College for but one ewspaper carrying student news. We think that such a newspaper should be one controlled by students. We say this on the assumption that a college is an institution meant to encourage the free and unhampered intellectual development of of the students therein. A college newspaper, open equally to all students of the college, is one of the means to achieve this end. We think that a college newspaper should receive, if not the active support, at least the sympathetic attention of the administration and faculty. We do not think that the Faculty Bulletin is evidence of any such attention. We protest bitterly against its latest and completely unwarranted encroachment on Campus territory. We do not think there is any further point in quibbling over details. The Bulletin has driven straight ahead as though on

some preconceived plan. We think that its latest

step is a direct infringement of The Campus's

rights. The situation deserves attention and action.

Gargoyles

CRRX De COEUR

When time has done its folding away, I will be

As one who appreciated feminalia.

Buscs and stays,

The exquisite fringed petticoat, And the warm odor of the bath on the stairway;

And they will say of me

That I had an infinite nuance

Remote portions Of underclothing.

yet consider

Sweeter than the list of dawn

Through tangled reeds, hear

The low propulsion of that voice,

Belltinkling, argent, clear.

Rippled as from a bowstroke

On gutted violin,

Bellflux and voices fainting

Over a drowning city's din.

Fairer than taper in ebony,

Where duskfingers laid

Over the fulgurous console breathing

A rose in the shade.

Pale shroud twisting thin libs

Dewfevered with desire,

You, Michael Liben, my cockle shoon that

Tongueless fainting fire.

Quelle Soie Au Baume, Quelle Femme, Quel Michel. What silk perfumed, agefaded, where The Chimera expires is worthy thy Nude native torso that a-sigh Beyond thy mirror thou dost rear. The rents in curtains dreaming flare And along the streets are lifted high, To bury eyes contented, I Have for my own thy unbound bair. No, the mouth cannot be sure Of savoring tasted bite as pure, Unless it makes thy lover-sire, In those considerable tresses Diamond-like the cry-expire Of Glories that it stifling presses.

IV.

Aithre, Klymen, Laodike, Michael Liben, White parsley leaves Drift on the tides. Phyllidula, Amanthis, Pthythe Michael Liben,

Cool print of the laurel

In the rock shadow hollows.

Drifting, tid . . . pars . . . slumb . . . Mich . . .

Conpe-Au-Jambon stood up, Waving his white toga in the sunlight, Thunder cracks, her skirts blew, spiders . . . Il est suivi la piste d'Origen. His lusts, mistrusts, and tushed timidities

C. A. JAMBON

THE ALCOVE

"Stamp Out Want"

Mr. Hoover, busying himself assuaging the grief of sore-stricken industry, betrays an implicit faith in the American people's ingenuity for meeting government responsibilities; in fact, it is nothing short of clairvoyant insight. Nor do we disillusion him, for where else on earth is there a people endowed with so happy a faculty as ours for exorcising with words the daemon of an disaster? Our latest abracadabra of incantation is seen on the window of every subway train; more, is invading the very halls of a learning whose spirit of rationalism meekly bows to a more potent sophistry. So ingenious is it, stamping out want as it does by the magic of several gummed strips laid over the baleful word "want" (in big, black capitals), that selfgratulation just radiates from the happy sponsors of the blockaid obsession. The doctor has discovered a new therapeutic, and all philanthropy and cheer, is going to build up a body sound to the eye though inwardly rotting. Like the rest of the surface cures, this most recent is open to the same charge of obscuring fundamental causes for the exigency of the moment. But more to be deplored is that it has collisted the support of not a few educators who profess-or so lead one to infer from their position in the field of education-a concern in the problems of the world transcending superficiality. Instead, we have more solutions based on

There is a certain heroism to Sovietism that makes it willing to forego the self-centered interests of the present for the greater good of the race. There is even something arresting when the International Labor Defense whose actions are at times inane -consciously throws into greater jeopardy the lives of eight negroes charged with rape by refusing to descrt the field to organizations like the N.A.A.C.P. whose sentiment of conservatism can hope more for the success of a defense than any endeavors of an announced radicalism. It is ready to immolate what it desires to save, rather than renounce its principles. Sinclair Lewis' Arrowsmith offers an interesting ture of seeing a man eaten by the parallel when he endures the torravages of a disease which he can relieve rather than betray science in its pursuit for certainty; but the parallel soon verges off to run alongside the American attitude when he at length succumbs to the pleas of those around him. Like this second Arrowsmith we are unable to stand the sight of suffering, easing immediate ag-. ony in the very face of a greater to come. We yield the requested dime or dollar of sorry weakness and confusion of values-if not, as with Mr. Hoover's emergency relief committee, utter hypocrisy.

The "Stamp Out Want" campaign will doubtless care for some of the city's widespread misery. But it is a method of approach conceived in dotage, not strength; if one were to be less euphemistic one would be constrained to say conceived in simple viciousness, temporizing before the day when stern reprisal for loose thinking will be demanded, instead of obviating that day with strong thought, though momentary cruelty. We must stamp out want by stamping out the wanton stupidity of an irresponsible capitalism producing it; we must embrace a heroism, not heroics.

Butler to Deliver Radio Talk On Air College Next Monday

Professor Bertram T. Butler, head of the Geology department, will give the second in a series of radio talks sponsored by the Geology department in conjunction with the Air college, Monday at 7:55 p. m. His topic will be, "A Message from the Rocks."

Bound in Morocco

Too Many Women

THIRTEEN WOMEN by Titfany Thaver. Illustrations by David Berger; published by Claude Kendall, New York, 339 pp., \$2.50.

Tiffany Thayer has given us again a circulation library book-the sort that stenographers read in the subway. "Thirteen Women" is an uncertain mixture of mystery thriller, sex thriller, and pseudo-psychological novel. It is to be gathered that the author of "Thirteen Men" and "The Greek" is not offering Literature. Which is too bad, for the plan of "Thirteen Women," taken over by a more capable hand, might have become a well-knit, praise-worthy piece of writing.

A group of women, who in their earlier years attended the same finishing school, begin to receive letters from a fortune teller named Swami Yogaduchi. The Swami predicts that one of the women will kill her unfaithful husband, and that another will take her own life. Each of these predictions turns out to be correct, as do others that follow. A strange form of hypnotism seems to be exerted by the letters. The woman for whom suicide is predicted scornfully puts a gun to her temple. She says:

"Here is death in my hand I put the gun to my temple just as I did when your letter first came. See there? I can even press the triggera little. You and your fool predic tion! How hard do you have to press the trigger of a gun to make it go off?" Quite hard. Quite a ways. She hadn't realized that before . . . Great God, she was pulling too hard! She couldn't stop

Lt is unfortunate that all but the very rankest of fiction has the power of holding the reader. Thus "Thirteen Women," in spite of its defects, would probably make an interesting two hours. It has all the glitter of the ultra-modern best seller.

Doom of Youth

DOOM OF YOUTH by Wyndham Lewis, Published by Robert McBride Inc., New York,

Mr. Wydnham Lewis, with alarming self-assurance, asserts, in the foreword to his book, that his is the standard work on the subject of

Now while I have no desire to pick a quarrel with the estimable Mr. Lewis, whose bitter tongue, I have been given to understand, equals that af Aldous Huxley, nevertheless I must admit that after wrestling with the twisting tortured turnings of Mr. Lewis' logic for 275 pages, I am quite unable to answer even so simple a question as "What is Youth?" Nor, I am sure, can the author himself answer the question. He asserts that youth is doomed, that in the future it will cease to exist-but what it is he fails to say.

He fails to show, furthermore, the reasons for his beliefs. He does exhibit newspaper stories in evidence. But, unfortunately, without a coherent theory in whose light they can be interpreted, the stories are as great a refutation of his theory as a proof.

As a matter of fact there is reason to believe that Mr. Lewis does not really know just what he is trying to prove. There is evidence to believe too that his book is not a coherent whole but merely a series of essays expressing the author in different moods. At least, taken chapter by chapter the book is contradictory. Taken as a whole it is tripe.

Collegiana

In retaliation for a ruling by the town of Hanover that all eligible students at Dartmouth must vote and pay a poll tax, the sturdy sons of Dartmouth attended a town meeting and secured adoption of bills to build a city hall one foot wide and one mile high, and a wall around the town eight miles high.

Mr. Offut of the History department tells a similar tale about Princeton when he was a student there before the war.

The Polytechnic Reporter tells the yarn of a Wesleyan University man who recently received a "W" for playing third base on the baseball team in 1882. Incidentally, Jesse James was killed that year but this ballplayer had nothing to do with it. And last year the College awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key to a Lavender graduate forty-nine years after he got his

All things come to him who waits.

The Humbug, humor mag at the University of Utah, was distributed to subscribers with a free candy bar last month in order to boost circula-

Hatch Steinberg, Merc chief, when asked about a similar plan to skyrocket Mercury sales figures, said he thought the plan was a lot of "hum-

Polytechnic's Reporter springs a fast relay about an instructor in a certain Eastern college. The instructor called for notebooks one day, and an industrious student handed in a book purchased from someone who had successfully passed the course. Several days later the instructor, who had been graduated from that institution a few years before, returned the notes with the comment, "It's a good book but I can do better now."

A U. of California prof calls the men on his campus the "poorest dressed in the country" because they are wearing corduroys, which he thinks are "greasy bacteria carriers."

The St. Bona Veture reports that one coed rushed to the defense of the boys with the statement, "I think the men's trousers are so masculine! I dont' know what they would do without them."

They'd probably scare up some uroccupied barrels, say we.

Three Pasadena Junior College students pleaded snow madness as an excuse for resisting officers in a snowball scrap. They are quoted as saying they had never seen snow before.

A weekly phonograph concert had to be cancelled at Rutgers when it was discovered that some bored youknow-versity student had stolen the

The steel failed but the steal didn't.

Members of the Syracuse faculty pulled a couple of oldfashioned boners in a survey some time ago. The dear old boys think that Tom Collins is the name applied to an eavesdropper, Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson are a famous dancing team, and Tony Wons is a notorious gangster.

A Michigan congressman deplores the quality of college liquor. And in a neighboring state the Minnesota Daily wiseacres, "A poor college student cannot possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to senators at Washington."

Journalism students at the University of Minnesota recently locked the door on their professor, an ardent advocate of promptness, when he was one and a half minutes late. The class, waited the required ten minutes after the bell had rung, and left by way of a back door.

The professor was not charged with an absence.

DECL

Compet tus Sa

ten tional Pe speech co tus Sand phase of will be p

ing depar Mrs. G tablished sists of t dents wh Speaking passed tl compete.

In the the Great of May, a will be u

Owing petitors t in poetry in the no passed P Fall or S who are a try out. Ingram '33, Leona Rifkin '34

The Roc 1898, in a mer, head departmen It consists

compete.

Ryan, an

Speaking .

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Competition for George Augustus Sandham Award in Extemporaneous Speaking

This afternoon at 3 p. m., in room 222, students will discuss "International Peace" in the extemporaneous speech contest for the George Augustus Sandham award. The specific phase of the topic to be discussed will be posted on the Public Speaking department bulletin board at 1.

Mrs. George Augustus Sandham established this prize in 1922. It consists of the income from \$2500. Students who are now taking Public year . . . If a College batter has to by having their names checked off at Speaking 5-6, or who have already passed that course, are eligible to

In the finals, which will be held in the Great Hail, during the first week of May, a new topic for the speeches will be used.

Finals in May

Owing to the small number of competitors trying for the Roemer prize To Campus Will Expire Today in poetry declamation, further eliminations will be held in that contest, who are now taking the course may try out.

'33, Leonard Silverman '33, and Moe mester. Rifkin '34, were the only students to compete. Messrs. Meyer, Mammen, Ryan, and Marshall of the Public Speaking department acted as judges.

The Roemer Prize was founded in 1898, in memory of Professor Roemer, head of the Public Speaking department at the time of his death. It consists of a prize fund of \$300.

Bureau Announces Summer Social Job

A position for an active social director in a summer camp is being held open by the College Employment bureau, it was announced yesterday, by A. L. Rose, manager.

The work will require the planning of a social program for presentation during the summer season. Applicants will be required to present prepared skits and entertainment features in script form for approval by the hotel manager. Men with previous experience as promotors of social activities in camps and institutions will necessarily be given preference. The scripts to be offered by applicants must be sufficient to cover a period of three weeks, to be repeated two or three times during the remainder of the summer.

If Manager Rose succeeds in placing a man for this position, a number of others for staff assistants in the same hotel, will be open for students of the college.

Prof. H. Overstreet Presides At Forum on "Readjustments"

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, nilosophy department presided last night at a forum held in the auditorium of the A.W.A. clubhouse, 353 West 57th St. The subject of discussion was the necessity of readjustments to produce a society in which individuals, living together, may make their fullest contribution towards a better social and economic order.

Alumnus Appointed Reviewer On Yale Law Journal Staff

Herman C. Biegel, an alumnus of the College, was elected to the staff of the Yale Law Journal last Wednesday. Biegel will assume the capacity of book review editor and will formally be installed at the annual dinner of the staff on April 23.

DIAMOND DUST

By Dave Grand

Believe it or not, but-

method for getting out of his batting slump last year . . . He took a shower in his uniform . . . Morty Goldman has had more luck on the basepaths batting average last year . . . And than any other man on the squad . . "Flip" Zlatchin, the only receiver from last year's squad, has not caught a single Varsity game on the Heights sie" Gladstone scored three times in . . . "Spinach" Spanier takes a number of laps around the track every

ond base, the outfield, pitched, and caught in his years at Townsend of eleven balls, excluding fouls, to Harris and at the College . . Spanier be pitched to a batter in one turn at and Phil Davis, hurlers of last year's the plate. . .

Half-Semester Subscriptions

With this issue of The Campus the

their subscriptions must buy the Finkelstein '32 vs. Bernard Perlmut-

Al Oglio used the Frankie Frisch ted so well that they played in the that pitchers can't hit . . . They batoutfield when not on the slab . . .

"Lefty" Cohen plays a mean game of mumbly per . . . He had a 1000 slammed out four hits . . . Bud Hasset, the Manhattan slugger, is a sucker for high outside balls . . . "Tootone game last year without getting up at bat . . . He ran for Morty Gold-"Babe" Herman will be playing bers of the Jayvee team get into the right field on the St. Nick nine this Stadium on days of Varsity games exert himself to get out of the way the gate . . . And every now and of a pitched ball, and does not, he then watch some of the games from is rewarded for bravery . . . Wally behind the curtains when some stu-Schwartz, Jayvee coach, played sec- dents assume their names for a day . . It is possible for a maximum

Technology News Supervises

Tech gym. The matches are: Harry Students desirous of continuing Pittel 32 vs. Max Pinsker 33; Judah

JAYVEE NINE FACES EVANDER TOMORROW

cub team, belie the popular notion Expects Strong Opposition From Bronx Team; Hurling Big

Assest

The junior varsity baseball team will attempt to prove that last week's 3-0 victory over the strong Lincoln high school nine was no accident when it meets Evander Childs tomorrow morning in the Stadium.

The feature el last week's game was the excellent pitching of Murray Poss and Phil Davis. In five innings Poss did not yield a single hit while Davis allowed only one scratch single. Evander Childs, however, will extend the Jayvees more than did the Lincoln nine. Invariably the Bronx school produces first rate teams and this year is no exception.

Many Veterans on Team

The Lavender nine this season is practically an all-veteran affair. Phil Zlatchin, catcher, Davis and Poss, pitchers, Gainen and Inslar, infielders, Wrestling Matches Thursday Davidson, and Kupperberg, outfielders, all have seen action as either in the near future. Students who 50 cent subscription tickets, purvision of the Tech News will take last year. The most promising new-Wrestling bouts under the super- Jayvee regulars or varsity reserves passed Public Speaking 3-4, in the chased at the beginning of the term, place next Thursday at 5 p. m. in the comer seems to be Sid Glaubman, lefthanded first baseman. Glaubman, Saturday, got two of the five Laven-Ingram Bander '33, David Kadane cards for the second half of the se- ter '33; George Rolfe '33 vs. Philip der hits and both were doubles over the fence.

"_and comment"

returned with a full stock of stories about Southern hospitality.

it means "to send to the hospital." They've been doing their best.

At any rate, they've revised our geographic notions. They've proven that to go South often means to go west.

When the students reached the border line they were asked, "Are you

Those students who went down to post a thousand dollars each to guarinvestigate the Harlan County affair antee they would, find only nice things.

It seems that that was the special It seems the officials there think student rate. The price for a Federal investigation would be about twenty electoral votes.

> Professor Cohen to Lecture At Worker's Forum on Sunday

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, with us, or are you Communists?" of the Philosophy department, will lecture on "Determinism in Nature They were told they might enter and Society" at the New Workers' and investigate provided they would School Forum on Sunday at 8 p. m.

TOOT-TOOT A SUIT

I blow a tin-horn in this space. In a full page I might beat the bass-drum. But to describe the new English Drape takes an entire orchestra! Here's just one corking good note:

Suits are all \$28, individually cut to measure ... from stock \$26... manufacturer's (sincers) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95.

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STRIKING STUDENTS BATTLE WITH SCABS IN HARRIS PROTEST

Football Men Storm Buildings And Scale Walls to Tear Down Signs

ATHIETES HURL APPLES, EGGS AND TEAR BOMBS

Plans Made for Another Walk-Out Today-Mass Meeting This Morning

(Continued from Page 1)

sandwiches. It states that when complaints from customers are reported by the waiters to the dietician she berates the waiters.

One instance cited tells of a waiter who brought to the dietician a plate of soup containing a fly. "The purchaser put that fly there himself," said the dietician.

"How do you know?" asked the waiter.

"Well—." replied the dietician, "the fly is alive and kicking "

Athletic Group Active

Also alive and kicking was the "football clique." Its members stood about in groups, heckling, and throwing eggs. When George Leonard, for instance, stood up to speak three eggs were hurled at him They missed by many yards and he shouted: "The fellows who threw those have minds as crooked as their aim."

The conscientious objectors-for that is what the "football clique" term themselves -- may have missed Leonard, but in subsequent tries they did manage to smear the face of Alma Mater with rotten egg. The Rev. Dr. the next two weeks, Walter Roberts, Elliott White, of the class of 1891, however, clambered up on the pedestal and with a clean white handker. chief carefully wiped away the stains. Contemplate No Action

In the meantime, Associate Dean N. M. McKnight announced to the press that the authorities were contemplating no retaliatory action against the strikers—that in fact no strike existed. He declared: "Students cut classes because of toothaches and because they don't want to go. The students merely will be marked absent today."

While the authorities may have dequite a few students had toothaches Wednesday, Professor J. B. Brebner announced to his class in British Constitutional History that he would give a quiz and sixty four students walked out. The six who remained were all athletes and one wit remarked: "One good thing about this strike is that a lot of these football men are going to class for the first time in their

Lectures to Empty Class

In one case reporters found a professor lecturing to a completely empty room. "Oh that guy?" explained a student, "he hasn't missed a lecture in ten years and he's trying to maintain his record. It doesn't make any difference anyway because there are only two students in his class and, of course, one just sits in."

Battle in Avery Hall

While most of the day's action centered about the library, quite a battle occurred in Avery Hall when some architectural students hung out a banner reading "No Gagging-Free Speech." A group of football men crashed through the doors and scaled the walls as the crowd sang: "Shut the doors, they're coming through the windows. Shut the windows, they'se coming through the doors." The sound of breaking chairs, tables, drafting boards and desks could be heard below. Hands reached out of the windows and the banner, torn to bits, floated down to the crowd.

As one of the victorious athletes

rushed from the building, a reporter shouted, "Hey buddy! What's your

good old American name . . . "

College Debaters Meet Tennessee

(Continued from Page 1) be brought under centralized governmental control. Negative Fears Bureaucracy

The negative argued that centralized control would lead into one of the greatest bureaucracies the world would ever have seen. The leaders of

this "control" would be the "political henchmen of the men who own the business world."

They asked how the affirmative would take care of the intricacies of industry, international complications, and the politician-led boards.

The difficulty in the split-side debate was explained by Gershenson, the star speaker, when he said "For two and a half years Harry Rothstein and I have agreed to the last iota but today he and I violently and vehemently disagree."

Affirmative Wins Advantage In a statement to a Campus reporter Dr. Lester Thonnsen, coach of debating said that he believed the af-

firmative would have won if it had been a decision debate. For the first time since last season, visitors, 7-3, last year. the Lavender squad will debate the unemployment insurance problem

David Kadane '33, will take the negative of the subject.

Two Weeks' Limit for Return Of Last Semester Text Books

Students who have not yet returned their text books from last semester should straighten out their accounts with the book room within supervisor of text books, announced vesterday.

Suspension from the College may be the penalty for failure to do so.

Frosh Cheerleading Squad To Meet Next Thursday

Candidates for the Freshman cheerleading squad are requested by Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, captain of the group, to meet in the Athletic Association voom at 1:00 next Thurs-

Further tryouts for the frosh tennis team will be held Wednesday at With Murray Maurer, Bob Vance clared that a strike did not exist, in- 4:00 at the Hamilton Tennis courts, structors found that strangely enough, located at Dyckman street and Nagel

> 'Relativity" Explained Before Math-Physics Club Meeting

"The Theory of Relativity" was explained on a geometrical basis by Lazarus before the joint meeting of the Physics and Math clubs, yester-

Mr. Lazarus showed that the three dimensional frame work of reference is a formal, arbitrary creation serving as a convenient basis for geometrical and physical observations. "The Lorentz contraction in space-time," he said, "is analagous to ordinary foreshortening in three dimensional space."

Freshman Class to Hold First Council Meeting in Great Hall

The freshman class will hold its first council meeting today at 3:30 p. m. in the Great Hall. Chairman and members of all committees will be chosen at that time.

Eggers Awarded Logan Medal By Art Institute of Chicago

Professor George W. Eggers, head of the Art department, was recently awarded the Logan Medal by the Art Institute of Chicago for a weter-color painting he submitted to the International Water-Color Exhibition held in Chicago.

The award of the Logan Medal, which is the Institute's highest tribute to artistic skill and ability, was in room 216. The forthcoming debate until the next meeting of the society, "Wood," yelled back the athlete. "A also made to Zorach, one of the leading artists in the field.

COLLEGE TROUNCES | Philo Department BROOKLYN NINE, 8-7

Home Team Rallies to Score Twice in Ninth and Overcome Visitors

(Continued from page 1) er's choice, and two singles, brought in three .more runs.

In defeating Brooklyn College the St. Nick diamondmen showed a fairly good batting strength, outhitting the visitors by eight hits to five, but the fielding was far below the par set in the two Columbia games. Most of the Brooklyn wuns were a result of miscues by the Colege players and do not detract from the ability of the Convent avenue pitchers.

Play Panzer Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the College nine will strive for its second victory of the season, when it opposes the team of Panzer College of New Jersey, in the Lewisohn Stadium. Nothing is known of the opposition, but the game promises to be an interesting one since the College defeated the

The team which has been starting in the first three games will probably when it meets the Brooklyn team on line up again tomorrow. Captain station WEVD. The squad, consist- Goldman at first, Oglio at second, ing of Rothstein, Gershenson, and Katzelnick at third, Levy at short, and Solomon behind the plate will constitute the infield, while Maloney, Friedman and Gladstone will again cover the outer territory.

Lavender Twelve Will Face Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1)

very hot-bed of lacrosse enthusiasm. annually turns out one of the best teams in the country, and it was a Johns Hopkins twelve that bore the American colors in the Olympic lacrosse games of 1928. This year's combination, while still untested, promises to be as strong as any of its predecessors. There should be some sparkling lacrosse when the Lavender and the Scarlet get together, to-

It is unlikely that Miller will make any changes in the line-up which won its opening game so handily. and either Jack Jochnowitz or Dudley Fuller comprising the inner de-

Omega Pi Alpha, Chi Delta Rho Announce Pledging of Ten Men

The following men have been pledged by Omega Pi Alpha: Abraham Grossman '34, Philip Fornow '34, and Seymour Brown '34.

Chi Delta Rho announced these nen as pledgees: Jack Blume '34, Herman Redisch '34, Harry Nachmias '34, Bernard Zobler '34, Emanuel Herschkowitz '35, Samuel Cohen '35, and William Auerbach '36.

Benjamin Kaplan '29 Elected Columbia Law Review Editor

Benjamin Kaplan '29, was elected editor-in-chief of the Columbia Law Review last Monday. Kaplan was a member of The Campus staff and wrote the Gargoyle column while at the College.

Frosh-Soph Tug O' War

Next Thursday, a frosh-soph tug of war will be held. There will be five, ten, and twenty-five man team to be selected by Welford Wilson, athletic manager of the class.

Jayvee Debaters to Meet

There will be a meeting of the jayvee debating team today at noon with the Commerce team will be con- Thursday, April 14, at 12:30 in room sidered.

Gives Kadio Talks

A series of radio lectures present ed by the Philosophy department over station WNYC was inaugurated last Wednesday evening at the Commerce Center, waen Dr. Moses J. Aaronson delivered an address on the "Procla mation of American Philosophy."

The second lecture will be given on April 13 by Mr. Edward W. Strong with a talk on "Philosophy of As If."

The series will be continued by ontinued by Dr. Ernest Nagel on April 20. His topic is "Philosophies of Science.

The last lecture of the month will nan who will speak on the subject of Psychology-Today and Tomorrow.' Future lectures will be given by

Mr. George S. Smith, whose subject is "How Far Can We Go with Freud?"; "Modern Attraction," by Dr. Howard D. Marsh, and Plato's Theory of Love" by Dr. Krigorian. Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department

Mantell Addresses A.I.C.E.; Bio Society Holds Symposium

will conclude the series.

Professor Charles L. Mantell addressed the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on "Electro-Themistry" yesterday at 1:00 p. m. in room 204 of the Chemistry build-

The Biology society held a symposium on "Hormones" in room 319 at 12:30 p. m.

Intramural Soccer Contests Postponed for Lack of Teams

The soccer intramurals, the preliminaries of which were to have

been played yesterday in Jasper Oval, have been indefinitely postponed due to the failure of enough class teams to show up.

Astronomical Society Hears Talk on Nature of Eclipses

"Eclipses," from the point of view of the amateur astronomer, was the subject dealt with by Nicholas Marrikes '34, before the Astronomical Society yesterday.

Marrikes discussed the methods and processes whereby the probability and position of eclipses are determined. He also described their physical na-

Frosh-Soph Basketball Game Put Off Tug O' War Thursday

The frosh-soph basketball game, scheduled for yesterday, has been indefinitely postponed due to conditions, announced Alex Grossman '32, chairman of the frosh-soph committee. Next Thursday, the tug-o'-war will Heinroth's selections will extend from take place. Five, ten, and twenty-five man teams will compete.

College Fencing Captain Wins Place in Epee Event

Mac Hammerschlag, captain of the College fencing team, finished fifth in the epee finals of the Intercollegiate. Fencing Championships, held March 26. Although favored in the saber, Hammerschlag showed unexpected strength in the epec and swept through the preliminaries and the emi-finals.

In the preliminaries Hammerschlag won four out of six bouts to enter the semi-finals. Neary of Princeton and Edwards of Army fell victims to the Lavender captain.

Spinoza Club Holds Discussion In Place of Scheduled Speech

"Freedom and Understanding" was the topic of an open forum held at the Spinoza Club yesterday. The original program, an address by a member of the faculty, has been postponed 303.

SEVENTEEN EDITORS |S. P. C. Protest PROTEST EXPULSION

Nine More Petitions Come From Different Parts of Country

(Continued from Page 1)

published for the express purpose of presenting student opinion and criticism, and practices such as this curb this freedom of expression and make them have little more value than cenored expressions under the 'big

Chelimsky, editor of the Brooklyn College Pioneer, quoted: "Sic Semper Tyrannis!" (Thus always to ty-

B. H. Whitton, editor of the M. I T. Tech, returned the protest unsigned because there were "facts which have not yet been made public." He stated, however, that he was in sympathy with a request for an 'impartial investigation."

An editorial in the Tech of April 5 stated that "from the newspaper accounts, at least, Columbia has made mountain out of a molehill, unc has branded herself not the liberal institution she professes to be." The Campus petition reads:

"We, the undersigned, protest against the expulsion from Columbia University of Reed Harris, editor-inchief of The 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 one not to be tampered with. We request that a thorough investigation of the facts be made.'

Handbook Staff Meeting Will be Held Thursday

The editorial and business staffs of the Lavender Handbook will hold a joint meeting next Thursday at one o'clock in The Campus office. 'The Handbook, which contains information on the traditions and practices of the College will appear at the beginning of the fall semester and staff work will go on during the summer months.

Candidates for the editorial staff are asked to report to Harry Weinstein '34, editor, while those applying to the business staff should see Edward J. Halprin '33, business manager of the Handbook, at the meeting on Thursday.

German Composers to Feature Heinroth's Fifteenth Recital

Compositions by German musicians will comprise Professor Charles Heinroth's fifteenth Great Hall organ recital on Sunday afternoon, April 10, at 4 p. m. Historically, Professor the period of Sebastian Bach, a composer of the first half of the eighteenth century, to Johannes Brahms, who wrote during the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Harris Expulsion

(Continued from Page 1)

pathy with Wednesday's meeting and its demands."

The members of the Kentucky delegation were unanimous in castigating the Harlan County officials, and pointed out in their conclusions, that the whole affair presaged an awakening of the college student to a certain spirit of solidarity.

Condemn Dean Hickinbottom

The action of Dean Annie Hickinbottom in preventing the Social Sci. ence club at Hunter College from protesting the Marris affair was condemned in one of the resolutions adopted at the meeting. A letter, drawn up by the Student Forum, asking Governor Roosevelt whether he accepts the endorsement of such antilabor politicians as Governor Ruby Lafoon of Kentucky, was adopted by the Social Problems club and will be sent to Albany.

Frontiers, organ of the Social Problems club, will make its appearance this Wednesday, featuring an article by Scott Nearing, and the detailed reports of the four College delegates to Kentucky.

A banquet after the manner of the incient Romans was held by the Latin club of the North Dakota State Teachers' College, and the service, food, and costumes were such as would have made the heart of a Cicero

Dramatic Society Ex-President Presents Broadway Production

Ira Silberstein '30, former president of the Dramatic Society, will produce his first play Broadway next Tuesday, April 12. The production, "The Tree," will open at Daly's 63rd Street theatre.

Last term, Silberstein staged and acted in "Precedent" at the Provincetown theatre. Many memhers from the cast of that play will appear in his new offering. Silberstein is producing under the name Ira Marion.

Men visiting Northwestern University sorority houses are not allowed to smoke while waiting for their sugars to paint up. The girls are permitted to get friendly with Mr. Nick

They are planning a Hall of Fame for prominent students at the Uni-

versity of North Dakota. And Campus wags are rumoring that the auburn-tressed sirens at Hunter will stage a comeback with a Hall of Flame.

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