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**BASEBALL TEAM MEETS
PRATT TOMORROW
IN BROOKLYN**

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

The City College

**ELECTIVE SCHEDULES NOW
AVAILABLE FOR
UPPER CLASSMEN**

Volume 50, No. 17

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENT SENTIMENT FOR HARRIS GROWS— DOUSTER DENOUNCED

Press Association May Send
Resolution Asking Harris'
Re-Instatement

PROTEST SIGNATORIES TOTAL FORTY EDITORS

Editors Throughout Country
Protest Against Expulsion
of Spectator Head

Twenty-three more editors of college and university publications throughout the country have signed the resolution of protest, circulated by The Campus against the expulsion from Columbia University of Reed Harris. This increases the number of those who have already signed to forty.

- The new signatories are:
- JAMES E. MCCOY—editor, The Campus—University of Maine.
 - PAUL R. COYLE—editor, The Duke—Duke University.
 - PERRY C. HILL—editor, The Argus—Westley College.
 - HANSNAH A. DAVIDSON—editor, The Fortnightly—Adelphi College.
 - A. C. HERBERT—editor, The Gamecock—University of South Carolina.
 - GEORGE H. BEBE—editor, The News—Boston University.
 - WARREN F. GARDNER—editor, The Hill News—St. Lawrence University.
 - W. RAYMOND SCHLEH—editor, The Fiat Lux—Alfred University.
 - C. ROBERT ABBEY—editor, The Transcript—Ohio Wesleyan.
 - ROLAND R. BENZOW—editor, The Bee—University of Buffalo.
 - MATTHEW MITCHELL—editor, The Hilltop—Howard University.
 - ROMEO J. BRICKMAN—editor, The New Hampshire—University of New Hampshire.
 - W. P. COOPER—editor, The Round Table—Beloit College.
 - MINNETTE CLAYTON—editor, The Scarlet and Black—Grinnell College.
 - JOE Q. COOK—editor, The Daily Texan—University of Texas.
 - E. L. BITZ—editor, The Purdue Exponent—Purdue University.
 - HARVEY S. MILLER—editor, Ohio State Lantern—Ohio State University.
 - ARNOLD ASLAKSON—editor, The Minnesota Daily—University of Minnesota.
 - FRANK W. REYNOLDS—editor, The Colgate Maroon—Colgate University.
 - ED. SEXTON—editor, The Hurricane—University of Miami.
 - SEYMOUR E. FRANCIS—editor, Indiana Daily Student—Indiana University.
 - FRIEDRICH LOKENSGARD—editor, Manitou Messenger—St. Olaf College.
 - E. T. THOMAS—editor, The Chronicle—Duke University.

Although at Columbia, activities for the reinstatement of Harris have died down and are now somewhat in the nature of an anti-climax, interest among college editors continues unabated. Editorials are being written in many of the foremost undergraduate publications denouncing the action of President Butler and Dean Hawkes, and protests are continuing to pour into the Campus office at the rate of about ten each day. It is understood that a resolution asking for the readmittance of Harris will be discussed at the meeting of the West Virginia Press Association now in session at Fairmont.

Concerning the petition sent out by The Campus, the Indiana Daily Student said editorially on April 8: "This is the first time in the history of college journalism that an attempt has been made to unite the editors of the college papers in the interest of free press."

The Purdue Exponent, in an editor-
(Continued on Page 4)

DR. NEWLAN TO LECTURE BEFORE EDUCATION CLUB

Dr. Jesse Newlan, director of the Lincoln school of Columbia University will be guest speaker of the Education club on Thursday, April 14, at 1 p. m. in room 306. Some students of the club will visit the school this week unofficially.

Prof. Brett Warns of Dangers Due to New Electric System

Owing to a radical change in the electric light and power system of the College, the permission of Professor George N. Brett, curator, must be obtained before installation or connection of any apparatus which requires the use of an electric current. Failure to observe this regulation will result in the destruction or serious damage to the College electric lines.

The new circuit employs a two-wire plan in place of the former three-wire. The alteration provides a brighter and more efficient lighting system, Professor Brett declared Friday.

Cards and Schedules Now Ready at Office

Are Being Distributed to Upper
Classmen and Graduates
Students

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term are ready now for Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and graduate students, according to an announcement by the Recorder's office. Group specialization cards for upper sophomores and for juniors who have not already filed them, are also obtainable.

The three sub-faculties of the College—languages and literature, social science, and natural science—have appointed committees to which upper sophomores are to submit their specialization groups for approval. The student is to apply to the committee of the sub-faculty to which the majority of his selected subjects belong.

To Announce Office Hours

Heads of departments have been requested by the Office to announce office hours when they will be free for consultation with students on the choice of electives.

Department bulletin boards will list elective courses, due to a shortage of Registers and Bulletins in the office.

Report cards for last semester's work are now being distributed by the Office.

Social Problems Club to Hear Report On Laboratory, Text, and Tuition Fees

A detailed report on all existing text book, laboratory, technology, tuition, and graduate tuition fees will be presented at Thursday's meeting of the Social Problems club by the club's executive committee. The committee expects to stir up a student movement for an investigation as to the need of such charges.

A schedule of the various curricular fees in the several departments is being drawn up by a committee of the club's officers, consisting of Nathan D. Lobell '34, William Reiter '34, Morris Epstein '32, Hyman Magdoff '34, and Hyman Faine '33. Following this report, the meeting will be given over to an open discussion of the problem, and it is expected that a committee will be elected from the floor for the purpose of interviewing the faculty heads as to the purpose

NINE TO ENCOUNTER PRATT TOMORROW— PANZER GAME OFF

Lavender Meets Techmen in
Brooklyn Tomorrow—
Saturday's Game Called off

PARKERMEN IMPRESSIVE IN EARLY SEASON GAMES

Team Has Strong Potentialities—
Improved in Pitching and at
Plate

The varsity baseball team will journey out to Brooklyn tomorrow where it will meet the Pratt Institute nine in its first away-from-home engagement of the season. Last Saturday's contest with Panzer was cancelled because of the cold weather and the poor playing condition of the Stadium diamond.

The Parkermen shouldn't have much difficulty with Pratt especially if they continue to play as they did against Columbia. Last year the College beat the Brooklynites 5-3 on Wally Schwartz's home run in the last inning.

In spite of the fact that it has only won one of the three games played, the nine shows promise of being one of the strongest to appear on the Heights in years. Pitching is better than usual, and batting, the perennial weakness of the Lavender, has been encouragingly good. Base-running and general baseball intelligence is again up to the usual high Parker standard.

Coach Parker has in Irv Spanier and Jerry Rauschkolb two excellent starting hurlers, and with such able assistance as can be given by Lefty Cohen, Lank Salzman, and Phil Davis, pitching should be banished as a cause for worry.

Infield Erratic

The infield has looked both very good and very poor. In the two Columbia games it was excellent, but the exhibition in the Brooklyn College game was wretched. However, the last performance may be discounted since everything, including the umpire, seemed to be wrong in that game. Mel Levy and Ol Oglio pair up to make a good second base combination and with Captain Morty Goldman at first, the infield has strong potentialities. Sid Katzelnick, converted third base-

(Continued on Page 4)

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL TO SPONSOR FORUM ON STUDENT WORLD

Social Problems Club Authorized
To Conduct Lab and Book
Fees Investigation

SANFORD GREENBLATT '32 ELECTED NEW SECRETARY

"Civil Liberties in College and
Out" to be Subject of Forum
Discussion Thursday

"The Student in the Changing World" will be the title of a symposium to be sponsored by the Inter-club Council, it was decided by that body at a regular meeting on Friday. A committee of five, of which Isadore Wascowitz '32 of the Social Problems club has been appointed chairman, will draw up the plans, which will probably include outside speakers of repute on topics of social interest. Ten clubs sent representatives.

Findings to be Presented Thursday

The Social Problems club announced that it is conducting an investigation into the question of laboratory and text book fees and tendered an invitation to all students of the College to attend a general meeting Thursday. When the announcement was made, Bernard Breslow '32, president of the Student Forum, introduced a motion that the Inter-club Council take over the inquiry, giving as his reasons that the "faculty doesn't look with favorable eyes on the Social Problems club" and that the Forum has already drawn up plans for such an action but would relinquish its plans in favor of the Council.

Breslow's motion was defeated and Joseph Starobin '34, of the Problems club, said that the investigation will be of student-wide and not factional interest, while the former stated that the Forum will, in view of the events, continue with its own plans.

Problems Club Investigating Fees

Findings of the fees-inquiry will be presented by the executive committee of the Problems club at an open meeting, for which the I. C. C. has granted permission, on Thursday.

On the same day the Rev. Dr. Elliot White, who addressed Columbia University students at the Reed Harris strike last week, and who was dismissed from his church for his participation in the Brooklyn Edison strike last year, will be presented by the Student Forum. His subject will be "Civil Liberties in College and Out" and will be partly concerned with the expulsion of Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator.

Appropriation to Bio Club

The Inter-Club Council agreed to petition the Student Council to grant the Biology club an appropriation of \$10.00, with which the club will make a survey of the success met by its former members in the various scientific fields. Answers to questions of students preparing for medical and scientific schools will be compiled and posted.

Thomas to Address Forum

Permission has been granted to the Problems club to hold a major meeting on the conviction of the eight negroes in Scottsboro, Alabama, on April 28. Norman Thomas will lecture on "Unemployment Insurance" before the Student Forum on May 5.

Sanford Greenblatt '32, of the Memorah Society, was elected secretary of the Council, the former secretary, Marcus Schwartz '32, having resigned.

Student Council Demands Investigation of Bulletin After Campus Accusations

Tech Gym Opened to Engineers
From 4 to 6, Tuesday and Friday

Arrangements have been made to set aside the gymnasium in the new School of Technology Building on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 for engineering students, it was announced yesterday by Professor Frederick E. Skene, dean of the School. Professor Frederick Woll, head of the Hygiene department, has consented to permit the use of the gym.

Dean Skene expressed the hope that wrestling and basketball teams representing the mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineers would be formed and intramurals scheduled in the near future.

Finalists Selected For Speech Award

Students Gloomy on "Historical
View of International
Peace"

Striking a pessimistic note, twenty students discussed the "Historical View of International Peace" in the extemporaneous speech contest for the George Augustus Sandham award in room 222 last Friday. Raymond Kestenberg '33, winner of the Roemer prize last year, Harry Gershenson '33, member of the varsity debating team, Aaron Addelston '32, editorial associate of The Campus, Cecil Amdur '32, Harold Blau '33, and Leroy Rodman '33, were selected to compete in the finals.

New Subject for Final Competition

"Historical View of International Peace" was the specific phase of the general topic "International Peace." A new subject of the general topic will be selected for the final competition.

That peace does not merely mean the cessation of war was the general opinion of the competitors. Addelston remarked, "We cannot have peace until man learns that peace not only benefits his neighbor but also himself."

Two Competitors Optimistic

Showing the futility of present peace organizations, Gershenson said, "It is notable that war has been the only instrument for its own defeat." Only two of the competitors were optimistic enough to hope for eternal world peace.

They pointed out that now, in contrast to former individualistic movements, the masses, themselves, are agitating for peace. Always, they showed, there have been movements

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Butler Speaks on "Message From the Rocks"

Professor Bertram T. Butler, head of the Geology department, gave the second in a series of radio talks by the Geology department in conjunction with the Air college last night at 7:55 p. m. over WNYC. His topic was "A Message from the Rocks."

Dr. Cecil H. Kindle, an instructor in the department, will speak next Monday on the "Story of Coal."

Research Spurred by Charges That Bulletin Infringes On Campus Field

THREE SENIORS CHOSEN FOR BOARD OF INQUIRY

Sources of Bulletin's Funds,
Editors, and Future Are
Goal of Inquiry

Spurred by charges that The Bulletin is attempting to infringe on the field of The Campus as sole disseminator of student news, thereby threatening its existence, the Student Council Friday ordered an investigation of the faculty weekly.

The action followed the tabling of a motion that the council call upon the undergraduates of the College to boycott the Bulletin and under no conditions accept it. This motion will be acted on when the investigating committee, consisting of George Schwarz, Samuel S. Ellman, and David Hofstein, all of the class of '32, issues its report.

Broken Agreement Claimed

Almost since the day of its first appearance, The Faculty Bulletin has been charged by the editors of The Campus with competing against the undergraduate tri-weekly by publishing student news. Last term a conference was held by the editors of both publications and, according to a statement made by M. S. Liben '32 at the council's meeting, the board of the faculty publication agreed not to publish items which were of a strictly student nature. In its last issue, however, The Bulletin called for contributions from undergraduate organizations, thus, he claimed breaking the agreement.

Since the Bulletin, according to Liben, will with tomorrow's issue begin to provide the same news service as The Campus, and since it is distributed free, it may offer such serious competition as to drive the student journal from the College. This, declared Liben, would leave the students without a medium of expression.

The Resolution

The text of the boycott resolution is as follows:

Whereas: The Faculty Bulletin originated as a faculty and administrative publication.

And Whereas: The Faculty Bulletin in its issue of March 23 announced its intention to publish news of student activities,

And Whereas: by this step The Bulletin has impinged on the Campus field and thus threatens its existence as the official undergraduate medium of student expression at the College, thereby menacing the right of free

(Continued on Page 4)

LOWERED STUDENT RATES ADOPTED BY TOWN HALL

Students have been offered a further inducement to attend performances at Town Hall by the recent announcement that those mentioning at the box-office the school or college they attend will receive a fifty-cent rebate on all tickets purchased.

The Campus

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

Volume 50, No. 17 Tuesday, April 12, 1932

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: FD 9-6408

Printed by ARNOLD HARTMAN, PRINTING
225 Varick Street Phone: WALKER 5-8718 New York City

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Ingram Bander '33
Lester H. Feinstein '34

A NECESSARY ACTION

THE DECISION of the Student Council to investigate the purpose, scope, and financial backing of The Faculty Bulletin is necessary and commendable. The Campus is interested in the perpetuation of a student newspaper at the College, a paper open to all students, independent and healthily critical. We feel, as most students of the College would undoubtedly feel in our place, that The Bulletin threatens the existence of The Campus. We have naturally viewed with apprehension the growth of The Bulletin. It is evident that The Campus cannot continue to compete with a newspaper distributed free of charge to the student body, and that the Bulletin's newly adopted policy of accepting student news, if carried out, will surely not help The Campus in its attempt to remain financially independent.

We feel sure that the members of the editorial board of The Bulletin are also interested in seeing a student newspaper exist and thrive. It may be, therefore, that The Bulletin's decision to enter the student field, in violation of its announced purpose, has been an ill-considered mistake, although, looked at historically, it hardly seems so. The Campus is anxious to hear the report of the Committee. What we should like to hear is that The Bulletin will restrict itself in future to faculty and administrative news, and will draw the strictest line possible between such news and student news. This surely is not asking too much. It is merely a request for The Bulletin to stay in the field it originally laid out for itself. The request is reasonable. We hope that it will be carried out.

NOT IN VAIN

NOW that the tumult has subsided and the academic groves on Morningside Heights are again cluttered with dreamy-eyed scholars, noisy degree seekers, and beefy athletes hopping through the educational mill, the question remains as to what all the noise has meant. Has the expulsion of Reed Harris been nothing more than the springboard for flights of oratorical bombast, noisy rioting, and general collegiate capering? No; we think that from this widely publicized case several pertinent and thought-provoking conclusions can be drawn.

In the first place, it is evident that Harris will never be reinstated to Columbia University. We say this although we are of the opinion that no rational explanation has as yet been issued by the authorities for the expulsion and that the conflicting, illogical, and often absurd statements issued make it only the more evident that Harris was expelled because of the steady and exasperating barrage of criticism with which he filled his editorial columns. Thus, the issue is clearly one of free expression, and all the polished, urbane, issue-dodging editorials in The New York Times can not alter this fact. Moreover, even if the Columbia authorities were convinced of this, the Spectator editor would not be reinstated. For, just as nations have a sense of national honor, so have colleges and universities a sense of academic dignity. The existence of a college is considered more important than the needs or rights of any one student in the college, and to admit an error is to suffer a body blow to honor. This nonsensical notion of personifying a university and imagining it capable of suffering wrongs like an individual is responsible for the feeling of supersensitiveness which makes criticism a crime. If the criticism is strong and biting enough—as it surely was in this case—then drastic punitive measures may be taken. That is, free speech is permissible as long as it is not too free.

We think that Columbia's reputation for liberalism will sorely be shaken by this case. We must

confess that the thought processes of President Nicholas Murray Butler are to us strange and bewildering. Before and during the war, President Butler set up a rule of administrative tyranny that made extremely precarious the academic existence of any expressive independent-minded professor. But since the war, Columbia has been free from such intellectual subjection, and Dr. Butler, both by his speeches and actions, established himself as the leader of a sane internationalism and in the forefront of progressive educationalists. Only recently he warmly and courageously defended the right to expression of Professor Kilpatrick of Teachers College, who has been the subject of bitter attacks because of his remarks on militarism in education and on super-patriotism in general. It is also interesting to note that Dr. Butler was suggested in a Spectator editorial as the outstanding figure for the American presidency. But in condoning—at the least—Harris' expulsion, his reputation, and consequently, that of Columbia, suffers a severe setback.

The Spectator itself stands to gain by the whole affair. In the past, the Columbia paper has been, on the whole, rather conservative. But Harris and his editorial board completely changed this, and turned the Spectator into a forceful medium of undergraduate expression. The unexpected repercussions of this affair and the—on the whole—unfavorable publicity which has been given the University because of the expulsion may make the administration ponder long and deeply before using any such strong-arm methods again. It may be that the University will learn in time that to suffer supposed loss of dignity will be more beneficial in the long run than attempted editorial intimidation by the use of force.

But to us the most comforting and heartening sign has been the wholehearted and active collegiate sentiment behind Harris. The student strike last week was unprecedented in collegiate history. The academic life at Columbia University was almost completely disrupted while students protested the unfair treatment accorded one of their number. This, we repeat, is encouraging. The rioting was unnecessary and properly decried. But student solidarity and sensitiveness to violation of personal freedom, as evidenced not only on the Columbia campus but in the growing list of undergraduate newspaper protests received by The Campus, is to be treasured above college degrees and Phi Beta Kappa keys. And if Harris' expulsion has aided in the growth of collegiate independence of mind, it has not been in vain.

PREACHING AND PRACTICE

THE HUNDRETH centenary of the death of Goethe has been made the occasion for an extensive showering of oratorical bouquets in memory of the great German poet, statesman, and thinker by collegiate administrators throughout the land. In such acclaim we heartily concur. The great German should be extolled. But he should be extolled not blindly, but with a view to his expressed ideas. It might be interesting in this connection to examine the principles for which Goethe stood.

"If to the community private property is sacrosanct," he declared, "to the proprietor it is even more so. . . All the more difficult is it to carry through the universal, which, though it takes something from the individual, helps the whole and . . . the individual too." But at the College, the Student Forum, which holds to this belief, is not allowed to publish a paper and express its views, on the ground of "radicalism." Other such clubs throughout the land are harried by zealous administrators.

"At a moment when everyone is busy in establishing new national loyalties," he maintained, "the fatherland of the dispassionate thinker, of him who can rise above his time, is nowhere and everywhere." Now that the world is crying for peace, student anti-war sentiments are discouraged, definite introduction of world peace teachings are not even considered, and in the Military Science departments throughout the land the legitimate purpose of national defense is often minimized, and these departments become breeding places for the spread of a vicious, super-nationalistic propaganda.

"What is the use," Goethe wrote, "of every one's talking about liberality and then doing his best to hinder others from thinking and speaking according to his own beliefs?" At Columbia, Harris is expelled because he dared express his beliefs.

Gargoyles

LAST INSTRUCTIONS

*Soft wind,
Blow her a tune,
Who lately teased and fondled the moon.
White flowers,
Whisper her name,
Who loved you once, now serves you again.
Strong stars,
Mourn for her long,
She cradled you in every song.
Warm birds,
Forget the lyric tree,
Sing her a dirge together with me.*

Carolus

ADD BONERS

Professor Palmer was speaking about the distinction among the words allusion, delusion, and illusion. He recalled the time when a student in Professor Mott's English Literature class wrote the following on an exam paper:

"Spenser's 'Faerie Queene' is full of illusions, especially in respect to the Queen's virginity."

AND ANOTHER

Then there's the time one of Mr. Roth's students wrote that "Tennyson's family was literally inclined."

RIME AND PUNISHMENT

Speaking of Tennyson reminds us of the following story. Out in the sticks, the community council of a small village decided to honor the town's gas company. The chairman of the council said, "If I were permitted a pun I would say, 'Honor the Light Brigade.'"

An elderly gent in the rear, upon hearing this, snapped, "Oh, what a charge they made!"

YOU KNOW THE TYPE

The kind of a girl I'd like to strangle,
Is the lass who lisps with a nasal twangle.

REED IT AND WEEP

The expulsion of Reed Harris from Columbia College overshadowed all the other news of the week. Questions and accusations have been parried. Winchell ran the story that a few weeks ago Harris was approached by the chairman of the Hoover Loyalty League, who urged him to form a league at the university. The "Spec" editor refused, it seems, and denounced the administration. Then came the bomb that set everything off.

Arthur Brisbane commented upon one of the signs carried by one of the students, which read: "Think out loud." He stated that the important part is the thinking and that loudness is less important. I can't help wondering what Professor Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University's professor of Journalism, thinks about the matter. Thus far he has said nothing about it. Or perhaps he's saving his words for inclusion in a second tome on human stupidity.

ATTENTION, CLASS '36

Owen Wister once said, "When you become a freshman, you become pretty nearly nobody."

TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE

Outside of room 319 there was a notice on the bulletin board announcing the Porter Physiological Fellowship, given by the American Physiological Society.

It reads, in part: "The stipend is \$1500 for the academic year, if the Fellow is single, \$1800 if he be married."

BY WAY OF REPORT

Joseph Hergesheimer returned from abroad with the tale that in Berlin you can show a girl a good time for the American equivalent of a ten-cent piece.

I thought that perhaps some of you would be physicians would be interested in applying to the German med schools.

ANTI-PROFANE

Professor Palmer was decrying the wide usage of slang among the students. He claims to have made an intense study of the vernacular.

"Why," he said the other day, "I'm even able to give a lecture on profanity in the Hygiene building!"

Barney Friedman

THE ALCOVE

Literary critics must at some time or other have attributed prose rhythm to the beat of a writer's heart. Biological changes have therefore set in since the days of Thomas Browne et. al., for while the physician auricularly ticked with a proper sobriety writers of our day palpitate with their short, choppy sentences to an alarming degree of rapidity. Yet medicine, clinging to its prejudices, hardly tests for fever and an increased pulse rate by having the patient write a short essay on the cosmic riddle—possibly, perhaps, to avoid the contingency of having to treat a case suffering, in addition to physiological ills, from a dementia praecox. But if prose rhythm is not subject to heart beats, it is, interestingly enough, indicative of differences in writers due to such external factors as geography or sex.

It may be presumptuous to contrast American and English prose rhythms and impute the antithesis to mere geographical position; they are undoubtedly innate in their respective national tempers; but these tempers are undeniably due to the fact, besides other subsidiary ones, that England and America are separated by an ocean of several thousand miles. The difference in national tempers is of course conceded; the difference in prose rhythms can be ascertained upon glancing at representative products of an American or English pen. The former will be found to have a vibrant enthusiasm surging through its lines, the effect of a richness of verbiage and of a rhetorical arrangement to sustain the writer's effusiveness; the latter because of a sterner selection of words kinetic rather than emotive or potential in effect, a more level, measured, sober tone. Two writers, American and English, commenting in Richards' "Practical Criticism" upon the same poem, write in part as follows:

"One thought clearly and forcibly expressed. . . The rhythm of blank verse—restraint combined with even flow—expressive of the meditativeness and yet obvious truth of the idea. Etc. . ."

and,
"It is an inspirational bit, yet full-blooded and perfectly conversant with life as it is in its sorrows, despairs, and its unfulfilled hopes. . . In it is a punch, and an energy, etc. . ."

It is unnecessary to say which is which!

A reader interested in prose for its own sake will note immediately whether a piece of prose has been written by a man or woman. Women may have proved themselves the intellectual equals of men, but their prose betrays a marked difference from that of men. It is truly feminine—as the nineteenth century considered femininity, that is—being noticeably weaker, though not necessarily weaker in thought-content. There is a highly personal warmth of indignation or solicitude or rebellion, manifest of an inability of the writer's to dissociate herself from her work; a usage of words such as "charming" or "gracious," etc., which not from their inherent nature but from their ordered arrangement bespeak a woman writer; and other little twists too numerous to be mentioned. But the distinction is there, as it is everywhere in prose rhythm, expressive of unique temperaments or tempers. As the contribution of literature to science, Alcove yet hopes to see the day when a psychosis or phobia, or a criminal's guilt, or the regard of the cosmos for man—if the cosmos can be taught to write—can be determined from essays written by the different sufferers.

S. C.

Bound in Morocco

Terror in Kentucky

HARLAN MINERS SPEAK: *Testimony in the Kentucky Coal Fields.* Report prepared by members of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. Published by Harcourt, Brace, and Company. 348 pages. Price \$2.00.

Theodore Dreiser, of whom Sherwood Anderson says in an article in this volume that "he has been blatantly, openly, immorally in love with truth all his life!", has converted himself from a novelist to a sociologist. Lured by tales of stricken misery in southeastern Kentucky, he attempted to organize a committee of prominent Americans to visit Kentucky and to inform the American public as to what was going on there. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Senator George W. Norris, Roy Howard, Felix Franfurter, Charles Taft 2nd, Bishop W. H. DuBose—all these and others were asked, and all refused, except Bruce Crawford, a Virginia publisher. Having failed in his attempt to gather such a well-known American group, Dreiser called for volunteers from the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, and John Dos Passos, Charles Rumford Walker, Mrs. Adelaide Walker, Samuel Ornitz, Lester Cohen, and Melvin P. Levy responded. Their articles and testimony taken in Harlan fill the bulk of the volume and present in concise and graphic form the conditions which have put this corner of Kentucky into the glare of public notice.

And the conditions exposed do not at all make pleasant reading. One interested in the welfare of his fellow man does not like to read of families living in flimsy, open shacks, freezing in the winter time, living a hand-to-mouth existence all year round. One does not like to read of people systematically exploited, terrorized, arrested and jailed on trumped-up charges of criminal syndicalism if they dare to make use of their constitutional rights of unionizing and striking for living conditions. "We don't want to get rich. We want to eat." This is what one of the miners said, and this is what the coal operators, aided by the Red Cross, the press, the courts, have been denying them.

Under these conditions, is it any wonder that unrest and uneasiness swells? Is it any wonder that revolutionary agitation finds a welcome? What does one think of a miner who says: "I am going to feed my children. I am going to kill, murder, rob for my children because I won't let my children starve."? It is useless for mine owners to blame unrest on communistic agitation. Unrest exists because miners are living in virtual conditions of slavery and are receptive to any ideas which promise them freedom from the yoke. Mine owners will be free from fears of strikes and agitation when they free their miners from fear of starvation. They will never do it by the methods they have adopted.

The book should be read by all with some sense of human sympathy and some hatred of social injustice. The testimony of the miners is clear and indicative. Sometimes the questions put seemed leading, but there is so much of misery, brutality, and horror to disclose that this is not of great significance. A section in the back of the book deals with the treatment given in Harlan County to Waldo Frank and his group of independent investigators.

Harcourt and Brace, publishers, announce that the profits on the book will be turned over to the Committee to be used for relief of distress among the miners.

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LEWIS SAYS AUTO DEADLIER THAN GUN

Speaks Before Seventh Annual Convention of Chaplains' Association of U.S. Army

"More American lives are taken by Henry Ford's 'tin lizzies' than by all the machine guns ever invented," Colonel George Chase Lewis, commanding officer of the Military Science department, told the Chaplains' Association of the Army of the United States last Thursday.

Speaking at the closing session of the society's seventh annual convention, the Colonel stated that no regular army officer wants war but that all of them want the country prepared in case of another war. He deplored the "unscrupulous misrepresentations and gross exaggerations of organized groups concerning the cost of war and national defense. Boys in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Citizens Military Training Corps," he said, were "not being taught to yearn for war, as the pacifists declare, but to realize the horrors and penalties of war."

Ministers Oppose Arms Reduction
Before the meeting closed, the one hundred ministers present unanimously passed a resolution calling for the maintenance of the national defense and "deprecating the activities of organizations, both religious and secular, to bring it into ill repute and to make it of no effect."

"We are opposed to any reduction in the officers' personnel of the Army that will lessen the already too small number of chaplains or decrease the efficiency of the R.O.T.C. or the C.M.T.C. We also favor, in the interests of national defense and of peace, that the building up of our Navy to its full treaty strength be authorized," the resolution read.

COLLEGE DEBATERS ENGAGE VILLANOVA

Affirmative of Centralization Problem to be Presented for First Time

For the first time this season the College debating team will present the affirmative of the subject: Resolved, That Congress enact legislation for the centralization of industry, when it meets the Villanova College forensic squad tonight at 8 at the 92 street Y.M.H.A.

In a meeting last night against Colby College, the team defended the negative side of the centralization resolution. At that time a squad, consisting of William Liebwohl '32 and Louis Kushner '33, rested its case on the three points that centralization is impractical, that it is prohibitively costly and it will inevitably lead to a system of bureaucracy.

Unemployment Insurance Discussed
Unemployment insurance was the subject of discussion Saturday afternoon when the debaters met the Brooklyn College team over station WEVD. The debating on both sides was rather below form, probably attributable to the short space of time allotted to each speaker. Harry Rothstein '32, Harry Gershenson '33, and David Kadane '33 presented the negative for the College. Inasmuch as the Brooklyn men did not present any plan for centralization the Laender men had the debate handed to them.

Even though it never has debated the affirmative, the team which will face Villanova tonight, is quite confident of making a good showing, as it has prepared an original air-tight plan of action. Rothstein, Gershenson and Kadane will represent the College.

Jayvees Climax Season
The junior varsity debating team will come to the climax of its season when it meets the team from the Commerce Center. According to Martin Blau '33, manager, prominent faculty members will be invited as judges. Kurt Lehmann '35, Howard Frisch '35, and Irwin Asofsky '35 will represent the College.

Screen Scraps

Real Entertainment

LE EST CHARMANT, a French dialogue opera, produced by Les Studios Paramount. At the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

A delightful musical film is the present offering at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. Having no pretense to a complicated plot, nevertheless it is fine entertainment. An engaging introduction during which the actors describe the plot in English is an unusual feature.

There are parts of the picture which are perfectly done parodies of life in a law college. One scene, the written examination, is particularly amusing. The music is good, the photography excellent, and the players, including a chorus of Tiller girls, are capable.

A newsreel and Mickey Mouse shooting duck, complete an enjoyable program.

Poor Mona Lisa!

DER RAUB DER MONA LISA, a Tobis picture directed by Geza von Bolvary; starring Willy Forst and Trude von Molo. At the Europa.

Mona Lisa is becoming quite a popular heroine these days, and the Germans have now joined Hollywood in celebrating its theft—this time by Vincenzo Perugia, who actually walked off with the Louvre's famed portrait in 1913. Although "Der Raub der Mona Lisa" ("The Theft of the Mona Lisa") stars Willy Forst, the fine actor of "Karamazov," it is a

Circulo to Honor Pan-American Day

A delegation of twenty-five students, all members of the Circulo Fuentos and headed by Dr. Bernard Levy of the Romance Languages department, will attend the Pan-American Day celebration on Thursday in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

President Hoover recently proclaimed April 14 as Pan-American Day in order to further good-will relationships with and a better understanding of the South American republics.

The celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria, which is to begin at 3 o'clock, will be attended by ambassadors from the southern continent and by prominent members of the Pan-American society. Students of Pan-America and Spanish clubs of the metropolitan colleges and high schools have been invited to attend.

production considerably inferior to the high average which the serious German cinemas have created for themselves.

Perugia steals the da Vinci portrait for love of a girl (Fraulein von Molo) who strikingly resembles her, for revenge upon Napoleon's looting of the painting from Perugia's native Italy, but chiefly for satisfaction of his infatuation for the Mona Lisa herself. Despite the fertility of the plot, the cinema is notable only for the few flashes that treat of that infatuation.

—I. B.

Verein to Present Urfaust Saturday

"Urfaust," a production of the Deutscher Verein, will take the boards on Saturday evening April 16, 16, at the Pauline S. Edwards auditorium of the School of Business. It is the first performance of the Goethe drama in New York.

The production has been in rehearsal for the past four weeks. The actors have been under the personal direction of Dr. Samuel Sumburg of the German department, who promises a superior performance.

Introductory Address by Prof. Roedder

Professor Edwin Carl Roedder will make an introductory address explaining the historical background and events leading to Goethe's writing of the drama. The three leading parts will be taken by Herbert Schueler '34, Bernard S. Brown '33, and Miss Amelia Shapiro, taking the parts of Faust, Mephisto, and Gretchen, respectively. Jacob Rosenkrantz '33, who is in charge of the financial end of the affair, announces that tickets at twenty-five cents, fifty cents and one dollar may be obtained from him or from the German department office, room 305A. Tickets will also be sold in all German classes throughout the week.

Scholarship Checks Ready

Checks for holders of state scholarships are now ready for distribution at the office.

Class of '33 to Hold Dance

The Class of 1933 will hold its informal dance for the semester on Saturday evening, May 21, in the Gold room of Chalif hall, 168 West Fifty-seventh street. Tickets, selling at \$1.50 per couple, may be procured in the Class alcove from Robert I. Russin '33 or Hyman Gold '33, co-chairmen of the Dance committee.

HENRIETTA ADDITON

will speak on **CRIME PREVENTION** in **NEW YORK** 5 P. M., Friday, April 15 **ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR** Dr. Warner C. Michel **New School** 66 W. 12 St. N. Y. C. Tel. ALgonquin 4-9479

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J.V. Nine Defeats Evander Team 2-1

Ninth Inning Rally Of Two Runs Gives College Victory

Two hits were all the College junior varsity baseball team could get off the effective twirling of two Evander, Childs pitchers, but they were sufficient to win the game for the Lavender by a 2-1 score last Saturday morning in the Stadium. The two safeties and a walk all came in the ninth inning, shattering Fred Toner's hopes for a no-hit no-run victory, and gave the College a dramatic last-minute decision.

The high school pitcher, aided somewhat by the poor visibility afforded by the bleak day, had not been reached for one hit in eight innings. He started the ninth badly by passing Brager. Davidson, however, was out on a long fly to center field. After Brager successfully stole second, Litsky singled sharply to center and went to second as Brager was held on third. With the tying and winning runs on the bases, the Evander coach replaced Toner by Hirsch, undoubtedly one of the best scholastic pitchers in New York.

Inslar Wins Game

Hirsch had difficulty in controlling his fast ball and soon had the count of 3 and 2 against him. He was forced to put the next one straight over the plate and as he did so, Irv Inslar, Lavender second baseman, whipped a smart single to right field and the two runners scampered home.

The victory, the second straight for Wally Schwartz's men, was marked by errorless play and good pitching on the part of the Lavender. Weissman started the game in the box for the Jayvees and yielded only one hit. In the fifth frame, when he lost control, he was replaced by "Swede" Larsen.

Evander Scores Run

Larsen got into trouble in the eighth when the schoolboys touched him for three singles but they could score only one run. Harry Gainen, diminutive shortstop, again showed speed on the basepaths and succeeded in stealing two bases.

The box score:

EVANDER CHILDS		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Fucker, ss	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Ubringer, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Norris, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mele, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Karash, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Moseley, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Flannery, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Brennan, lb	4	0	0	6	0	1	0
Gorky, c	4	0	2	9	1	0	0
Toner, p	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Hirsch, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	31	1	5	25	7	2	

JAYVEES		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zimnick, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brager, lf	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Davidson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Litsky, 3b	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Inslar, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Glaubman, lb	4	0	0	11	0	0	0
Kupperberg, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gainen, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0	0
Zischin, c	3	0	0	9	0	0	0
Weissman, p	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Larsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	28	2	2	27	11	0	

*1 out when winning run was scored.
Evander Childs—000 000 010-1
JAYVEES—000 000 002-2

Stolen bases—Gainen 2, Brager 1. Left on bases—Evander 1, Jayvees 4. Struck out—by Toner 9, Weissman 2, Larsen 3. Base on balls—off Toner 3, Weissman 6, Larsen 1. Hits—off Toner 1 in 8 1-3, Hirsch 1 in 0, Weissman 1 in 4 2-3, Larsen 4 in 4 1-3. Winning pitcher—Larsen. Losing pitcher—Toner. Umpire—Wolf. C.C.N.Y. Time—2:31.

Student Editors Support Harris, Attack Butler

(Continued from Page 1)
ial on April 7, quoting the wording of the resolution, characterized Harris's dismissal as "an act of academic illiberality, constituting an unwarranted usurpation of freedom of expression." It declared that student sentiment at scores of American universities is wisely and justly in favor of the former Spectator editor's reinstatement.

Signatures to the petition had previously been received from the student editors of Barnard College, New York University, Long Island University, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

CAMPUS ACCUSATION CAUSES S.C. INQUIRY

Charges That Bulletin Infringes On its Field

(Continued from Page 1)
student opinion, therefore be it Resolved: That the Student Council oppose this latest and unwarranted step, and ask the students at the College not to accept or receive The Faculty Bulletin until it restricts itself to publication only of faculty and administrative news.

The investigation will attempt to answer the questions of where The Faculty Bulletin receives its funds, who are its editors, what is its purpose and what is its future.

Wardlaw Withholds Comment

Concerning the attitude of The Bulletin's editorial board towards the investigation, Ralph Wardlaw assistant to the president, has refused to commit himself. He has stated however, that there will be a meeting of the board some time this week to consider the council's action.

Besides ordering an investigation of The Faculty Bulletin, the Student Council last Friday granted the Biology club \$10. This money will be used by the organization to compile statistics concerning the success of former students in various scientific fields related to biology and to conduct its symponia for undergraduates intending to study medicine.

Robinson, R.O.T.C. Unit and Band to Join Grant Celebration

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the principal speaker at exercises commemorating Ulysses S. Grant's birthday on Sunday May 1 at Grant's Tomb. A College unit of R.O.T.C. cadets and the College military band under the leadership of Lieutenant Ernest A. Hopf of the Music department will march in a parade of war veterans up Riverside drive to the Tomb, previous to President Robinson's talk.

Finalists Are Selected For Annual Speech Prize

(Continued from page 1)
for peace and "good-will towards man."
Speeches Limited to Five Minutes
Owing to the great interest in the contest, speeches were limited to five minutes instead of the announced seven. The large turnout was in marked contrast to that of the Roemer contest, where only four students competed.

Further trials for the Roemer prize in poetry declamation, will be held in the near future, according to Mr. Joseph Meyer, of the Public Speaking department. Finals in both contests will be held during the first week in May, probably as part of the Charter Day celebration.

The Sandham award was established in 1922. It consists of the income from \$2500. The judges at the competition were Professors Gustave Schultz, Joseph D. Mosher and Mr. James J. Healy Jr., of the Public Speaking department.

The Freiberg Memorial prize, founded in 1920, will not be given this term, according to Dr. Morton D. Gottschall, recorder. This honor was formerly granted to the student finishing second in the Sandham competition.

CAMPUS STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of The Campus staff—Associate, Managing, News Board, and candidates—on Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. in room 808. All students concerned with these divisions of The Campus must attend.

LACROSSE TWELVE BOWS TO HOPKINS

Gise Scores Lone Goal to Avert Shut-out

A slippery field spelled ruin for the College varsity lacrosse team as the Lavender twelve dropped a 14-1 decision to the Johns Hopkins combination, at the latter's field in Baltimore last Saturday afternoon. The steady downpour of rain which fell throughout the game turned the rich, grass field into a veritable ice pond and the New Yorkers, used to the dirt surface of the Lewisohn Stadium, were unable to cope with this added handicap.

However, it is doubtful if the St. Nick aggregation could have held the Baltimore team even on any field last Saturday. Ray Von Orman's bunch had everything on that day, including speed, aggressiveness, stick-work, and an effective method of attack. Right now, the Southerners look like a logical choice for the American Olympic play-offs.

Captains Ralph Singer and George Clemons stood out in the defeat of their teammates. Singer, in the goal, turned back the Maryland team's thrusts time and time again when a sure goal seemed imminent and it was only now and then that the Johns Hopkins attack-men could slip the ball past him into the net. Clemons, on the other hand, led the Lavender mid-field, both on the attack and the defense.

It was Sam Gise who scored the goal which averted a shut-out for the New Yorkers. Gise scored about ten minutes before the end of the first half when he secured possession of the ball on his own side of the mid-field line, and made a brilliant dash right down the field to finally elude the Johns Hopkins defense for a clear shot at the net.

The game was marked throughout by the speed and aggressive play of both teams, which, despite the slippery surface of the field and the one-sided score, made for an interesting contest. The battle, however, took on a scarlet tinge from the very outset, when Kelly took a pass and scored, only a few minutes after the opening draw. Thereafter, Johns Hopkins, by fine pass-work, was enabled to get several other shots at the goal but Singer's fine work in the net held the score down to 7-1 at half-time, Sam Gise accounting for the Lavender's lone score.

In spite of the fact that the New Yorkers were held scoreless in the second half, the play was much more evenly divided between both sides of the field than in the first part of the game. The St. Nick homes got loose for a few shots at the Maryland goal,

Tennis Teams Opens Against Columbia

First Match of Season to Test Promising New Men

The College tennis team will open its season tomorrow afternoon when it opposes the raquet wielders of Columbia University on the Morning-side courts.

Coach Joseph Wisan has but two men left from last year's team, but a wealth of newcomers should produce another high grade aggregation. Co-captains Abe Shakhut and Louis Adler are the veterans who will wield the raquets for the Lavender. Sy Felder, one of the mainstays of last-year's frosh contingent, is a certainty to start, as is Sam Schermer, formerly a second singles man on the N.Y.U. Washington Square team.

Among the most promising newcomers are Ray White, who competed on a frosh team two years ago, Sid Eisenberg, a Commerce Centre representative, and Howie Rudner, who has shown an unusual pre-season form.

When the Lavender opposes Columbia it will be facing one of the strongest teams in the Metropolitan area. The Lions are captained by Davy Jones, one of the high ranking netmen in the country. Howie Roe is another Columbia luminary. Last year the Morningside Heights representatives were one of the two teams to score a victory over the College.

Schedule Revised

A completely revised schedule for the remainder of the season has just been announced by the manager, Emanuel S. Warshauer '32.

- April 16—Drexel, home
- 27—L.I.U., home
- 30—R.P.L., away
- May 4—Manhattan, home
- 10—N.Y.U., away
- 12—N.Y. State Intercollegiate
- 17—Exeter, away
- 19—Fordham, away
- 21—Moravian, away

Newman Club to Give Party

The annual bridge party and reception of the New York Province of the Newman clubs will take place on Friday evening April 22, in the Hotel Edison, Forty-Seventh street and Broadway. Tickets priced at two dollars are being sold in the Newman alcove by the members of the dance committee.

but Stude turned them all back. Meanwhile, the Johns Hopkins forwards were making good on their scoring chances, and the game ended with the visitors on the short end of a 14-1 count.

NINE TO ENCOUNTER PRATT TOMORROW

Team Has Strong Possibilities Saturday's Game Cancelled

(Continued from Page 1)

man, has handled the "hot corner" capably and whether he will be replaced by Hy Kaplowitz, who returns this week, remains to be seen.

Gladstone Earns Regular Post

Sid "Lefty" Gladstone has been the find of the year. The speedy junior seems to have convinced Parker that he deserves a regular berth. He has been hitting well, covering his territory in a most commendable manner, and has been running wild on the basepaths. Heckie Friedman in center and Charlie Maloney in right field are the two other regular outfielders.

Behind the plate Doc Parker has been using Artie Solomon. If Kaplowitz resumes his old position at third, Solomon will probably share the back-stop duties with Katselnick.

DR. DAWSON TO ADDRESS BIO SOCIETY ON ZOOLOGY

Dr. James Arthur Dawson and Milton Landowne '32 will both address the Biology society Thursday at 12:30 in room 319. The topic of Dr. Dawson will be "Some Aspects of Marine Zoology." Landowne will speak on "Nasal Administration of Insulin."

Can New York City Politics Be Cleaned Up?

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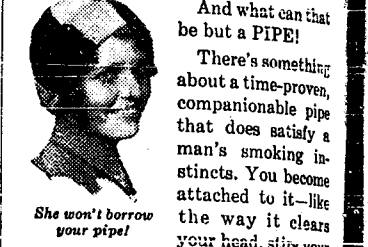
I blow a tin-horn in this space. In a full page I might beat the bass-drum. But to describe the new English Drape takes an entire orchestra! Here's just one corking good note:

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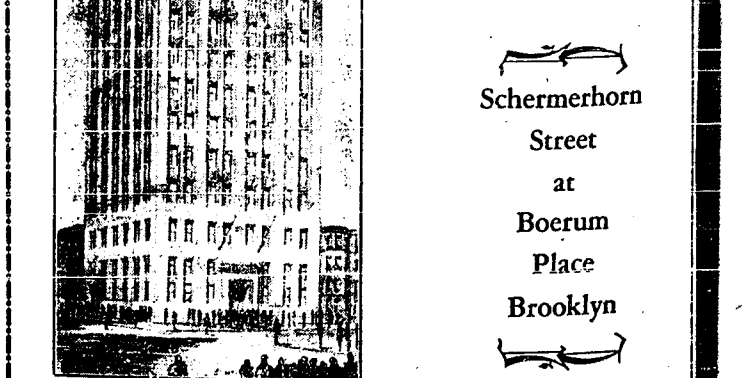
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Vol. 50, MILE EXP AT Speiser's SPRING IS Lazaru Schw... The f tory of formed b With the days off al pre-s reason t the rela... The C annexing although second o nomenal winkle e third, at rear for... While dual it posse miers w Mel Spei meter an rus, foot last year Stern, th in the of the C Morty Si miler, c relay hoj Lazaru the sam holds a s men have ment we but have sparkling Sprir Besides quartet are many no defin made. Th are Dave Leichtma times; I with a Schwartz ally strol Oppone mile rela bably wil the Detr Temple U... Candidat Will M... All can Campus 1:00 p. m. appointm nounced i Campus, the result... Camp... The ed of The Cr 8 p. m. in of the en datory, s ment by