

"YOUNG WOODLEY"
APRIL 30
50c 75c 1.00

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

LIBRARY OF THE
"YOUNG WOODLEY"
COLLEGE APRIL 30 1932
50c 75c 1.00
CITY OF NEW YORK
100 St. & Convent Ave

OFFICERS TO HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL BALL IN OLD GYMNASIUM

Formal Reception and Grand
March Through Arch of
Sabers to Feature Formal

PETITIONS FOR TICKETS OVERWHELM COMMITTEE

Secretary of War Hurley, Com-
missioner Patterson, General
MacArthur Are Invited

Plans for the major social event of
the College year were completed with
the official (even to The Campus)
announcement of the Officers' club
that the sixteenth semi-annual formal
ball will take place in the Exercising
Hall, (Gym, to you) of the College
on Saturday evening, May 7.

Pomp and Ceremony
Boasting the unequalled attraction
of military pomp and ceremony, the
Officers' Formal eclipses, for the mo-
ment, interest in all other College so-
cial events, as members of the club
are besieged from all sides by peti-
tions (even from The Campus) for
recognition by the nouveau snobbiche
social committee, which exercises
regal power through its function of
selecting to whom the priceless invi-
tations shall be extended.

Preceded by a formal reception in
which the cadet officers and their
ladies will be presented to the guests
of honor, and featured by a grand
march in which distinguished alumni
and guests prominent in military and
civil life will march through the arch
of sabers, the ball will be one of the
most outstanding ever held by the
Department.

Gym Dressed Up
Guests of honor have been invited
from leaders in all walks of life.
General Douglas MacArthur, chief
of staff of the U. S. Army, Lieuten-
ant-General Charles S. Bullard, Major-
General Dennis C. Nolan, Com-
mander of Second Corps Area, Major-
General William N. Haskell, com-
mander New York National Guard,
and Brigadier General John Ross De-
lafield, are among the more promi-
nent military men invited.

Secretary Hurley to Attend
Secretary of War Patrick J. Hur-
ley, Ass't. Sec. Frederick Payne,
Colonel Patterson, commissioner of
Prison and Correction, Colonel Julius
Adler of the New York Times, have
been invited to attend. Representa-
tives of the D.A.R., the Daughters of
1812, the Daughters of the Revolution,
the American Legion, and the
V. F. W. have been invited.

NEW YORK ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM APRIL 24

A concert will be given at the Pauline
S. Edwards Auditorium of the
School of Business by the New York
City Orchestra under the direction of
Otto Wick Sunday evening, April 24
at 8:15, it was announced yesterday.

The proceeds of the performance
will go to the Musicians' Emergency
Aid Committee, of which Dr. Walter
Damosch is chairman.

Dollar tickets may be obtained at
the Concert Bureau for sixty cents.
Fifty cent tickets may be had for
thirty cents.

Faculty Committee Considers Methods of Honoring Coleman

A committee to consider meth-
ods of commemorating the mem-
ory of Professor Alexis I. Du
Pont Coleman, professor of Eng-
lish Literature, has recently been
formed.

G. S. Viereck '06, in his book,
"My Flesh and Blood," charac-
terized Professor Coleman as "A
tall, stooping figure out of touch
with reality. . . . A dreamer, and
a scholar, the academic life was
his haven. . . ."

The committee, of which Dr.
Paul H. Linehan is chairman,
hopes to perpetuate the memory
of Professor Coleman with a
plaque which, according to Pro-
fessor Linehan, may remind all
not only of "the superiority of his
culture but also of the enthusi-
asm of his teaching."

LAVENDER TWELVE TO BATTLE VIOLET

St. Nick and N. Y. U. Lacrosse
Teams Clash in Stadium
Tomorrow

What amounts practically to the
metropolitan collegiate lacrosse su-
premacY will be at stake when the Lav-
ender twelve meets the New York
University aggregation at Lewisohn
Stadium tomorrow, in what promises
to be one of the most fiercely con-
tested battles of the St. Nick season.
The outfits are virtually an even
match. The faintest of edges is con-
sidered the Lavender twelve by virtue
of its almost phenomenal development
in the past two weeks. The strength
of the opponents can hardly be judged
by the early season performances be-
cause of the paucity of fair drilling
weather.

The contest tomorrow will allow
those who did not brave the chill
winds for the Maryland tilt, to see
Coach Miller's rejuvenated charges
go through their paces. The per-
formances of a number of the men
have brought forth a good deal of
praise from various quarters and the
wealth of potential Olympic material,
combined into a smooth-working ma-
chine, should disport itself efficiently
and expertly.

The lineups:

C.C.N.Y.	Pos.	N.Y.U.
Singer	G	Hare
Vance	P	Stark
Maurer	C. P.	Aronowitz
Wachman	1 D	Chester
Gilhuley	2 D	L. Kelly
Gise	3 D	Roth
Clemons	C	Delmonte
Kushner	3 A	Stoeph
Detz	2 A	Meyerson
Schulhafter	1 A	Samis
Rosenthal	O H	Bencheh
Mittleman	I H	Firstenberg

Prof. Gaiffe of the Sorbonne Speaks to Cercle Jusserand

The French national theatre "Co-
medie Francaise" and its influence on
the evolution of French drama was
the subject of an address by Professor
Felix Gaiffe of the Sorbonne before
a group of students of French in the
Faculty room yesterday. Professor
Gaiffe's lecture was presented by the
Cercle Jusserand.

Dr. Fernand Baldensperger, another
professor of the Sorbonne, now
visiting at Princeton University, will
speak here next Monday on a topic
to be announced later.

Mr. Woodley, Issue Editor's Love Child Finally Gets Into Print As A Feature

By W. Arthur Schatteles
The issue editor, Dave Kadane, en-
tered the office, sat down at his desk,
lit his pipe, and rang the bell with a
harsh "Stoapte!" I entered and salu-
tated. "Listen guy," he said, "write
me a feature story about Young
Woodley, which is being presented by
the Dramatic Society, Saturday night
April 30, at the Pauline S. Edwards
Auditorium of the Business School,
and for which tickets may be pur-
chased at fifty cents, seventy-five
cents, and one dollar."

Dave is Stage Manager
Now you see Dave is stage man-
ager of the Dramatic Society. That ex-
plains everything. And after all you
can hardly blame a fellow for taking
advantage of his position, as editor of
an issue to give a lot of free publicity
to Young Woodley which is being pre-
sented by the Dramatic Society Sat-
urday night, April 30, at the Pauline
S. Edwards Auditorium and for which
tickets may be purchased at fifty
cents, seventy-five cents, and one dol-
lar.

I Am Most Obliging
Now I am an awful bootlicker. If
an issue editor said "Schatteles, I
want an Alcove," or "Schatteles, I
want a woman," or "Schatteles, I want
a short about the Spinoza Club," I
would immediately go and get one.
So I said "Yes, sir," and sat down to
write a feature story about Young
Woodley, which is being presented by
the Dramatic Society Saturday night
April 30 at the Pauline S. Edwards
Auditorium, and for which tickets
may be purchased at fifty cents, seven-

ty-five cents, and one dollar.
You know, I am really interested in
this play. When they were holding
tryouts for the title role, Aaron Ad-
delston (president of the Dramatic
Society—adv.) came up to me and
told me I ought to try out for the
part. "You have a good voice," he told
me (you see, in the first place I'm an
ex-C.M.T.C. sergeant, and in the sec-
ond place I had a cold at the time)
"and," he said, "you look like Young
Woodley"—which is being presented
by the Dramatic Society Saturday
night April 30, at the Pauline S. Ed-
wards Auditorium, and for which
tickets may be purchased at fifty
cents, seventy-five cents, and one dol-
lar.

Do You Know "Young Woodley"?
Maybe you don't think that's funny,
but that is because you don't know
Young Woodley. You see Young
Woodley (the character in the play,
not the play) is a beautiful young
British public school (prep school to
you) student who meets the inevitable
frustration visited upon educational
young students by rotten educational
systems.

Now you can understand why it was
funny of Aaron to tell me that I
(with my Charley-Ullmannian inhibi-
tions) resemble Young Woodley—
which is being presented by the Dram-
atic Society Saturday night, April
30, at the Pauline S. Edwards Audi-
torium, and for which tickets may be
purchased at the Campus booth or in
the Student Concourse or from Aaron
or Dave or Freddy Elswit or any of
the boys.

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Wins Final Match

Baum High Scorer as Nimrods
End Undefeated Season
with Fifteen Victories

The R.O.T.C. rifle team outshot
Fordham University and Bordentown
R.O.T.C. teams in a three-cornered
shoulder-to-shoulder match at the
home armory Saturday to gain the
fifteenth consecutive victory. The Col-
lege nimrods netted 637 in the sea-
son's final to Fordham's 604 and Bor-
dentown's 580.
Baum, with 135, was high scorer
of the day, while Hirschfield's 127,
Stork's 126, Rosenberg's 125, and
Arenson's 124 contributed to the Col-
lege's inning total. Johnston of Bor-
dentown, the highest scorer of the
other teams, also netted 127.

This meet marked the final appear-
ance for the College in either Varsity
of R.O.T.C. rifle competition of
Baum, captain of the Varsity, Hirsch-
field, England, Rippere, and Aren-
son, captain of the R.O.T.C. contin-
gent.
The R.O.T.C. team had one of its
best years. Opening its season with a
shoulder-to-shoulder victory over
Fordham, it netted thirteen tele-
(Continued on Page 4)

Uptown and Downtown Freshmen To Sponsor Joint Dance April 23

For the first time in the history of
the College, the Uptown and Down-
town freshmen classes will hold a
joint dance. The date has been set
for Saturday, April 23 at 8 p. m. in
the Commerce gymnasium. The '36
Council has announced an encourag-
ing advance sale of tickets, the price
of which is \$1.00.

Campus Candidates Appointed To New Associate News Board

Ten candidates were appoint-
ed to the Associate News Board
of The Campus at the completion
of a six weeks course in journal-
ism which was conducted by
Samuel S. Ellman '32, member of
the Managing Board. Those ap-
pointed were: Elias Basner '35,
Albert Berman '35, Joseph Edel-
man '35, Paul Lipson '35, Arthur
Neumark '35, Martin Bloom '36,
Henry Ellison '36, Edward Kin-
ney '36, Emanuel Moscovitz '36,
Seymour Sherriff '36, and Jack
Luria '35.

Howard Frisch and Joseph
Kleinfeld, both of the class of '35,
were appointed to the News
Board in the early part of the
term. The Associate News Board
is a new group which will assist
in technical work rather than in
story writing.

FORUM ORGANIZES DISCUSSION GROUP

Is to Develop Students' Under-
standing of Analysis of
Social Problems

A "Current Events Group" for the
purpose of developing the technique
of students in the analysis of social
problems has been organized by the
Student Forum, according to an an-
nouncement of Bernard Breslow '32,
president. The Group is the first part
of the Forum's educational program
for this and next semester, which in-
cludes the establishment of a Peace
Course, and the publication of a peri-
odical.

The work of the Group will be taken
care of entirely by students. Two
members of the Forum will be ap-
pointed at every Thursday meeting to
report at the following week's meeting
on two topics prominent in the news.
These members are to be fully posted
on all important ramifications of the
topics, in order to be capable of lead-
ing a discussion along strict factual
lines.

Research Work
The other members of the Forum
are expected to do as much research
on the topics as they have time for.
"The audience will be more than an
audience; it will consist of a group of
people who are interested in educating
themselves, who will not depend only
on the work of the two appointed
speakers, but will study the topics for
themselves, so they can discuss them
intelligently," Breslow declared.

Outside speakers will be invited to
elaborate on the discussions of the
Group. "When we find that we are
not well acquainted with the subjects
we are discussing," explained Breslow,
"authorities will be asked to give us
the benefit of their experience."

Students Selected
Two students have been selected to
study topics of the week of the 21st.
They will report to the Group at its
first meeting on Thursday, April 28,
(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Class to Hold Carnival; Kahn Made Committee Chairman

Leonard Kahn was appointed chair-
man of the Soph Carnival committee
by the '35 Council last Thursday. Sid-
ney Lipshutz and Morton Procaccio
were designated to act as assistants.
The carnival will be held in May.

COHEN HURLS WELL AS PARKERMEN BOW TO TIGER NINE, 9-5

Allows Only Four Safeties After
Relieving Spanier in
Fifth Inning

MALONEY PLAYS IN RIGHT AND COLLECTS TWO HITS

Diamondmen to Engage Stevens
Technology in Hoboken
Contest

By Dave Grand
Special to The Campus
Princeton, N. J., April 19—Lefty
Cohen pitched five nice innings
against Princeton, allowing only four
hits and no earned runs, but the harm
had already been done. The Tigers
had gnawed seven runs off the offer-
ings of Irv Spanier and finally won
the ball game by a 9-5 score.
The Jerseyites collected nine hits
from Irv Spanier in the first four
innings and fashioned them into seven
runs in spurts of one, three, one, and
two.

Maloney Back in Right Field
Charley Maloney was back in right
field for the College and celebrated
his return by slamming out two hits.
Goldman, Levy, and Solomon also hit
safely twice, while Oglio collected the
odd safety.

Bessire, center fielder of the Tigers,
starred for his team, robbing Kaplow-
witz, Solomon and Spanier of pre-
sumably safe hits by spectacular
catches, besides slamming out two
long hits.

Three Score in Fifth
After wasting singles in the first
and second frames, the College start-
ed a rally in the fifth with two out.
Oglio was safe on an error by Bessire,
and went to second when Friedman,
who struck out, reached first on the
catcher's error. Kaplowitz walked,
to fill the bases, and two men scored
on Goldman's single. Levy singled,
scoring Kaplowitz with the third tal-
ly.

The final two runs were collected in
the sixth session on a single by Solo-
mon, bases on balls to Oglio, Fried-
man, and Kaplowitz, and a single by
Goldman.
The St. Nicks caused a flurry in
the ninth when Levy and Maloney
singled in succession with but one out,
but Herman flied out and Solomon
was out on a close play at first.

To Face Stevens Today
The diamondmen will cross the Hud-
son today to meet the Stevens Tech
team at Hoboken. Jerry Rauschkolb
will start against the engineers.

S. P. C. TO PROTEST NEGRO HANGING CASE

As a protest against the scheduled
hanging on May 13 of the eight negro
boys of Scottsboro, Alabama, con-
demned on the charge of assaulting
two white girls, Social Problems club
all over the country are arranging
meetings to discuss the case. On April
28, the College Problems club will
hold a meeting of its own.

The mother of one of the boys may
be at this meeting, according to the
tentative plans of the club's execu-
tive committee.

The club is to stage an informal
party Saturday evening at the club
rooms of the Cooperative Club, 3451
Glys street (288 street and Sedgwick
avenue).

Musical

Orchestra
 Last Friday night the New York Symphony under the direction of the conductor offered a program of music. Composed by Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Stravinsky's symphony.

Conducting was one of the best. His arrangement of Mendelssohn's E minor Polonaise was a masterpiece. The orchestra's playing was of a high order.

Pianist
 An enthusiastic audience greeted anyone but the pianist. The pianist, a Dutch pianist, in his appearance on Monday, April 17. Mr. ...

of the recital was Brahms Variations by means of an excellent, a fine sense of rhythm in the fortissimo to project the as a coherent and

H. P.

Hepburn and Pauline

Husband, current at broad burlesque of With its chief bid to on the reversal of ...

of the land of the women rule and passive submissiveness with an Amazon almost had disarming close to giving ...

are made for dis-talent, and the op-t entirely lost. Mr. nds out particularly ous husband of the ful Amazon queen. hnston is annoying-eseus, a comic sol-Katherine Hepburn le of Antiope, who efeat to masculine

Husband somehow oughly and convinc-

t"

fact, when we con-we'd suggest an in-over where all the hence it comes.

am certainly sur-College (as well as ating Rutgers.

beginning to settle o longer sound like

a 15-15 score was ers' battle. at the pitchers were the game.

Collegiana

Temporary Rogues' Gallery

Students at the University of Chicago will hereafter have to furnish photographs of themselves before being allowed to take exams if the present plans of the authorities materialize.

The expressed purpose for this step, according to George A. Works, university examiner, is to prevent strangers who have paid no tuition from intruding. Student opinion, however, seemed to be that the university's ostensible reason was to curb the practice of exams being taken by proxies.

Colleges Outside the Law

Those students who have had qualms about violating the Eighteenth Amendment may now set their minds at rest if they have explicit faith in the statements of Alfred E. Smith.

"It's up to the college men to decide what they are going to drink," the former governor is reported to have said in a recent interview given to the Yale News on the prohibition question.

No legislation by Congress can make the college student drink anything they do not want, he declared, when asked whether he thought that four per cent beer would prevent the drinking of hard liquor and cocktails in colleges, and remarked that prohibition attempts to make men and women good people by means of laws.

"Have Another Keg o' Beer"

A novel method of obtaining the votes of college students was revealed lately by the Daily Maroon, the student newspaper of the University of Chicago.

The paper appeared with accusation that certain word factions had solicited votes at fraternity houses for the impending primary elections on the basis of a keg of beer for twenty votes. However, it seems most houses have only some fifteen qualified voters so that a certain amount of repeatings would be required.

We wondered what the rate would be for the City College student if a similar case should occur.

Problems Club Backs Harris

The Social Problems club of Columbia University will back any candidate running for office in the coming student elections who openly advocates the reinstatement of Reed Harris, according to an announcement in the Spectator, student newspaper, yesterday.

It was the Social Problems club which was responsible for the recent riots which occurred at the University because of the expulsion of the Spectator editor.

The organization itself, however, will not place its own candidate in the election campaign.

No More Flunks

The University of Omaha registrar's office ran out of failure notices after the mid-year exams.

Skule Daze

Students at the Armour Institute of Technology reversed the situation on their profs and gave them a spelling test of simple words, it is whispered in rah rah circles.

You've guessed it, Obadiah, the old boys flunked. The highest grade was 60.

The University of Rochester Campus has gone in for the collection of local slang. Upstate the dean is a "shamus" and the geology and biology buildings are respectively tagged "Rock House" and "Bug House." A "wowser brawl" is an informal dance and the meanest snake on the campus is the "twerp" who steals your "wambi," or the guy who dates your personal apple blossom.

Another beloved fellow is the "sug-gole," the brat who gets his "A" by chinning with the head man between hours. And when the office gives someone his walking papers, Rochesterites

Physics Club Hears Geology Talk; First of New Group on Seismology

Discussing the various types of earthquake waves and the methods of determining their velocities, Louis Landweber gave the first part of his lecture on "Seismology" to the Physics club Thursday.

At the next meeting, Landweber will conclude his lecture with a discussion on the constitution of the earth.

Goldforb Warns Med Students of Importance of Personality

Warning his audience that medical schools rate a student's personal qualities far above his scholastic standing, Dr. A. J. Goldforb of the Biology department outlined at the Frosh Chapel yesterday the opportunities of the College graduate to enter any such institution. "Your family name," he explained, "and the college which graduates you are more than an A or B grade."

Coupons to Be Distributed

The Concert Bureau is distributing free coupons entitling the holder to half-price privileges at Leblang's Public Service Ticket Office, it was announced yesterday.

say he "got busied."

Cadet's Oil Clock

West Pointer have petitioned to have their ris: You moved ahead from 5:20 a. m. to 5:50 a. m. because they found the day too short.

Pals Threaten Existence of Ingo; Say He Ruins Fair Name of Campus

By W. Arthur Schatteles

This is the fourth in a series of interviews granted exclusively to The Campus by a janitor named Ingo because you never can tell. He is still as trenchant as heck and still extant, though for how long it can't be said.

"They are threatening my life," Ingo exclaimed, obviously perturbed, as I entered his fourth floor hideout with his Campus and daily provisions of feuerfecken and grade A milk. No apricots; for his doctor and Evangeline Adams had warned him to avoid apricots—apricots and Tuesdays.

"Who is threatening your life?" I asked, obviously perturbed. "Your pal, Bernie Schwartzberg," he snapped, sneeringly, "and that guy Mahler" (Mayler, to you). "The dastards!" I said, for I am very hot-tempered, although thank God I haven't red hair like Ingo, who is also very trenchant, and extremely pure-blooded, tracing his ancestry straight back to Frankenstein.

Plotting Against Ingo

"I never thought a pal of mine like Bernie—a brother Officer and Gentleman—a veritable frater—would go back on me like that! Plotting to slay my own brain child! Oh, the pity of it!"

"That's of no consequence," Ingo testily declared, obviously perturbed. "The question is, what are you going to do about my proposed assassina-

tion? Those guys have sworn to kill me and thereby remove what their addled minds consider a black smirch upon the fair white body of The Campus, our beloved Kathleen ni Houlihan EDgecombe 4-6408! (If Zahm answers, hang up)." Ingo broke down, and the tears dropped into his grade A milk and, lo! it became grade B milk.

But I was too grief-stricken to think, or even to act. That Bernie should betray me—! (Of course I could have expected it of Mahler, who smokes Velvet tobacco).

"I have a plan!" Ingo at length declared. "For living?" I asked, with a facetious snicker at Solomon Cohen. "Well, at least to keep from dying," he responded. "What," said I, breathlessly eager to foil the sinister machinations of my former bosom pal and that guy Mahler against the life of my brain-child, "is your plan?"

"My plan," Ingo explained, "is—" Zwomp! A dagger crashed through the locked door and lodged in the opposite wall, missing my ear by the thickness of a cauliflower leaf! To it was attached a note. With shaking hands, we read:

"I say it's spinach and I say the heck with it! This Ingo stuff, I mean"—(signed) Mahler. "Ditto! A bas Ben Ingo"—(signed) Bernie.

(But Ingo still lives, as trenchant as ever! I'll foil them dastards yet!)

CAROLINE B. ZACHRY
 will speak on
How to Read and Interpret Case Studies
 5 P. M., FRIDAY, APRIL 22
 Admission: \$1.00
 Dr. Werner C. Michel
NEW SCHOOL
 66 W. 12 St. N. Y. C.
 Tel. ALgonquin 4-9479

WORKERS EDUCATION
A Symposium
 Geo. S. Counts Spencer Miller
 A. J. Muste Bertram D. Wolfe
 at
LABOR TEMPLE
 14th Street and 2nd Avenue
 Friday, April 22, 8 P. M.
 Auspices: New Workers School
 Tickets: 50c

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The Best in Food Quality at Reasonable Prices
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CITY INVESTIGATES ECONOMY METHODS

Eisner, McKee, and Stewart Brown Proposals Affect City Colleges

Faced by the necessity for economies in the city's expenditures, and influenced by the pressure of the various real estate groups who seek to lessen the brunt of the tax burden, city officials are seriously considering effecting changes in the physical and educational make-up of the City Colleges.

The first official indication of this sentiment was a recent statement by Mark Eisner '05, newly-appointed chairman of the Board of Higher Education. In it he declared that he would appoint a special committee to investigate the various possibilities for reducing expenses in the city higher education system.

This committee, since formed, is considering the proposal to charge for text-books, and to temporarily eliminate some of the courses now being given, which it deems to be ineffectual at the present time.

The sentiment expressed in this report took an extreme turn when a statement by Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, was made public. Referring to the high cost of maintaining city-operated colleges, he declared that in order to effect the necessary economies, all such institutions should be discontinued.

Asserting that city governments in the larger American cities are undergoing fundamental changes in their respective structures because of the general demand made for higher education, he suggested that the city, after closing the colleges, should undertake to pay the expenses of certain superior students who desire to continue their educational pursuits in colleges and universities already established.

An open declaration by the realty interests in the city, headed by Stewart Browne, was made last week in an appearance before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by the United Realty Owners, proposing as one of the twenty-three demands for city economy the abolition of the schools of higher education. In an exclusive interview with The Campus which appeared in the last issue, Mr. Browne was vehement in his denouncement of the idea of mass education conducted by city government. He decried the fact that education has made for a softening-up in the desire for work in the lower classes of society.

Mr. Browne stated that the city government should establish scholarships at established institutions for worthy students, giving European examples as guarantees of the success of this plan.

The probability that measures will be taken by the city government to cut college budgets is strengthened by the fact that it has already pared down the bills on its elementary school system.

Elementary school classes have been enlarged although they were considered to be too large by Board of Education officials, during the city's more prosperous days. Dr. O'Shea in his last report deplored the size of classes and recommended immediate reduction.

Reinfeld '34 First Winner For Marshall Chess Club

Fred Reinfeld '34, member of the College chess team and present holder of the New York State championships, was the first winner for the Marshall Chess club in the eleventh and final round of the annual inter-college competition of the Metropolitan Horowitz of the Manhattan Club team Chess League. He defeated Isadore Sunday at the new Marshall clubhouse. The remaining four games, deciding the tournament, will be held this week.

Reuben Fine '33, captain of the College team and the new champion of the Marshall Chess club, failed to find a defense against a threatened mate and resigned his game to Alexander Kevitz, one-time Brooklyn and Manhattan champion.

SUPPRESSION

A Modern Problem

An interview with MORRIS L. ERNST

By Ingram Bander



Morris L. Ernst

The following interview is the second of a series on the question of suppression. Mr. Ernst is a prominent author, lawyer, and consistent opponent of suppression and censorship. An interview with John S. Sumner, Secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, appeared in the last issue of The Campus.

Morris Leopold Ernst is opposed to censorship and suppression. He leaves you in little doubt of it, for this noted liberal, prominent lawyer, and sometime journalist expresses his opinions with unequivocal forcefulness. Unlike his perennial enemy John S. Sumner, he sees little practical difference between the two terms. They are both, he maintains, hateful forms of limitations upon individual liberty.

"I don't think anything should be prevented from publication or circulation," he stated in reply to a query. "That is, until definite harm is shown to have affected a particular individual. So far no such harm has been shown; there is no scientific proof that advocates of suppression can show in favor of their cause. About the nearest thing to scientific evidence was that offered some time ago in the case of a French jurist. But the books he testified had resulted in the depraved condition of criminals were all recognized classics of French and German literature.

Can't Abolish Sex "Are we then to abolish all our classics?" continued the author of "To the Pure." "As I mention in my book, a survey conducted among college graduates throughout the United States to determine what works gave them the most sexual thrill resulted in the three highest places being occupied by Shakespeare, the dictionary, and The Bible. Every boy has by his early adolescence looked up certain words in the dictionary. Shall we do away with Webster?"

"Even if definite harm were to be shown," he added, "we should then stop to consider whether or not we want censorship or suppression at all before rushing ahead. After all, the worst that could be deduced from scientific evidence, if there were any, would be that certain books had caused a certain individual to indulge in sexual activity—and when has that been anti-social? If the busybodies were logical, they would outlaw fornication before they attempted to outlaw the reading of books that might lead to fornication. And not only books, for that matter. Even so common a thing as a silk stocking advertisement may cause a boy to masturbate. It happens that we can't abolish sex."

Suppression Through the Ages "But would you not favor some sort of education, to guide the growing child in a world where anything could be published?" Mr. Ernst was asked. "Of course," was his answer. "Of course I'm in favor of education—including education for the vice society."

"Mr. Sumner," he expanded, "was living in the Sixteenth Century, and he punished Copernicus for daring to

think of something new. In one form or other he has been with us all through history, always on the lookout for new ideas creep into civilization. It's interesting to note that for a hundred years following the Declaration of Independence there were no laws whatsoever against obscene publications and pictures in this country. Anything whatever—no matter how frank or open—could be sent and was sent freely through the mails, for our early Mr. Sumners were concentrating their attentions upon the then great sin of blasphemy. Some time later the emphasis was switched to political heresy—'sedition' and the like. Then the Society for the Suppression of Vice devoted its activities to sex stuff—until recently, for I think it is gradually spending its energies in the attempt to secure suppression of crime news. There's some sort of growing movement which aims to keep such news out of the papers. The effect of this would be to prevent citizens from learning of the crimes committed by the men they've elected to public office; some of these vice investigators, you know, work hand in hand with the ruling party. Blasphemy to sedition to sex to crime—the self-appointed censors have always found something to butt their noses in.

Maintain Outward Decency "Whether or not the vice society is changing its aims as I think, the fact is that it's a pretty weak organization in its own field of sex publications. Mr. Sumner—despite all his reports to the contrary—has never yet put a book out of circulation that was published by a recognized publisher. He usually takes only those cases that he thinks he can win, and so—knowing that he hasn't a chance if he attempts to stop a reputable and openly published book—he spends his time in such insignificant and petty activities as the seizure of dirty postcards or the fining of some small newsdealer who'd rather pay the fine than go to the trouble and expense of defending himself."

Mr. Ernst was glad, he said, to learn that the Society admits it can only maintain outward decency, no matter how much corruption and bootlegging and booklegging go on under cover.

Prof. Cohen Lauds Yiddish Influences

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy department upholds the Yiddish language as having a distinct part in American civilization in an article published last Friday in the Passover number of The American Hebrew. The article is the basis of an address delivered Sunday April 10, at the Jewish Press Jubilee.

Yiddish has been forced to combat two influences in America, the Hebrew and English languages, he declares. In relation to Hebrew, "the language which has a unique sentimental value for all Jews," Professor Cohen claims that Yiddish is more fluent as well as more expressive of Jewish life.

Election Committee Applicants Requested to Hand in Names

A call for candidates for the position of chairman of the Elections Committee was issued today by Emanuel Warshauer '32, president of the Student Council. Applications should be submitted to Warshauer, or to Joseph Starobin '34, secretary of the Council, before the next meeting.

RECITAL TO FEATURE BACH

Compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach will comprise Professor Charles Heinroth's nineteenth organ recital at the College on Sunday, April 24 at 4 P. M. The Prelude in E Minor and the Adagio from Toccata in C major head the program.

Dr. Duggan to Conduct Conference at Williams

Stephen Pierce Duggan '90, director of the Institute of International Education and former head of the Education department, will conduct a round-table conference on "Contrasts in Latin-American Civilization" at the twelfth annual session of the Institute of Politics, which opens at Williams College in July.

Dr. Duggan will preside tomorrow afternoon at a luncheon of the greater New York branch of the League of Nations Association, in the Hotel Woodstock. He appeared earlier this semester in an address before the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors. His "Student's Textbook in the History of Education" is used in the Education 11 classes.

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Wins Final Match

(Continued from Page 1) graphic victories in succession and then defeated Fordham and Borden last week. However, the high mark of the season was the winning for permanent possession of the cup offered by the Manhattan R.O.A.

The men on the team will be awarded medals and bars at the Charter Day exercises. Baum, Aronson, Hirschfeld, England and Ripperer all receive bars, with medals being awarded to Jacobs, Novissimo, Tiorck, Cinnamon, and Rosenberg. Rosenberg will also be the recipient of a special bar for highest College score in the Hearst Trophy meet, while Cinnamon's special bar will be awarded for his high College score in the Second Corps Area shooting.

Medals for high scoring at Camp Smith during the Easter recess will also be awarded. Jacobs, who scored 131, will receive a silver medal for high score, while Novissimo and Perrone will receive bronze medals for second and third place respectively. Ripperer, ineligible because of his participation in the shoot against Fordham and N. Y. U., was highest man with 135.

The Varsity rifle team, captained by Baum, got off to a fine start, winning its first two matches handily. It then dropped a shoulder-to-shoulder match to the N. Y. Stock Exchange team. Firing against some of the best teams in the country in telegraphic matches in February, the team made out well, dropping only four matches out of twenty-one.

The team came back to its glory by downing Lafayette, Drexel, and University of Pennsylvania in a shoulder to shoulder at Philadelphia in February. In the following six matches, the team dropped one of three telegraphic shoots, and also one of three shoulder-to-shoulder matches. In the National Intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder, the team finished fifth in a blanket finish. The nimrods placed third in the Metropolitan Shoulder-to-Shoulder shoot. In its individual meets the team won 25, to only 7 lost.

Despite the loss of its five veterans, the prospects for both teams for next year are far from gloomy. Storck, a new comer to the team, but not to the sport, displayed some excellent shooting all term, with Jacobs and Novissimo at his heels. Cinnamon and Rosenberg, winners of the bars, will probably also be consistently in the scoring column next year. The team has some fine reserves, including Vogel, Connelly, Perrone, Weisberg, O'Farrell and Plishner, and Coach Madigan has uncovered some new finds in his advanced course men for the R.O.T.C. team. The same men will form the nucleus for the Varsity, along with a veteran of last year, Rettinger.

ENGINEERS VISIT RADIO CITY

Fifteen students in the C. E. 110 class conducted Professor Goodwin visited Radio City Wednesday at 2 p. m. in place of their regular laboratory period.

Correspondence

Objects to Criticism

To the Editor of The Campus: A resume of Mr. Zitver's pithy criticism of the new issue of Frontiers would sound more like guffawing in the alcoves than like an attempt to tell Campus readers what Frontiers is really like.

To wit: it is "an eyesore, absolutely terrible, absolutely putrid." Mr. Zitver claims he has read the issue thoroughly. If the magazine is as bad as he says it is, there must obviously be some specifically putrid sections which would bear quoting.

Mr. Zitver has failed to do so. Was it because he could find no such sections?

A criticism of Frontiers would be welcome to its editors. A string of meaningless epithets does them no good and does not particularly help the reputation of The Campus.

NATHAN LOBEL '34

President, Social Problems Club

FORUM ESTABLISHES GROUP FOR RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

in room 208.

"No action has yet been taken by the Board of Higher Education on the application of the Student Forum for permission to publish a periodical. The Forum submitted its application in May 1931. The executive committee of the club announces that it will take measures to bring the case for the publication more clearly before the student body and the public at large. A letter to be sent to all metropolitan newspapers is now being prepared.

"We are still hopeful that the right to publish a paper can be obtained without defiance of the authorities, and breaking of rules," the chairman of the publications committee remarked.

Diamond Dust

By Dave Grand

Hy Kaplowitz will receive his tenth letter at the end of the diamond season . . . But will not be listed among the College's ten letter athletes . . . He has received two inscriptions for baseball and two for football while at the Heights . . . And three for football and two for baseball while at Brooklyn . . . Where he also played basketball . . .

Morty Goldman knocked out nine hits in the first four games of the season for an average of .500 . . . But Sid Gladstone, weak batting sister of the team last year, is keeping pace with him by means of seven hits and a number of walks . . . The baseball team is going soft . . . Mel Levy was found writing poetry the other day . . .

Five vs. Nine Al Oglio's brother, Charley, is so often mistaken for him at Lewisohn stadium games that he calls himself "the shadow" . . . The three Oglio brothers received fifteen letters between them for high school athletic competition . . . The 1924 diamond aggregation was the most successful nine ever turned out at the College . . . It won ten and lost three games . . . The ball players are forming a W.D. C. chapter . . .

Lock and Key Applications Due Applicants for the Lock and Key, Senior honor society, are requested to drop a notice of candidacy in the Microcosm office, room 424, before April 29.

HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL of Social Science PYTHIAN TEMPLE, 70th ST. East of B'WAY Class and Open Forum Fundamental Social Philosophy EVERY FRIDAY AT 8 P. M. Questions and Answers FREE

PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK—18 a wk. guaranteed. Liberal Bonus—Mr. WM. ESBITT '31, Pictorial Review Representative, will interview applicants Thursday at 12 in Employment Office. For information see Mr. A. L. Rose.

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