

TO BROADCAST
ON WEAF TODAY

result of a metropoli-
Louis Levy and Ed-
of the class of '32,
veral poems by Carl
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in the Magic of Speech
former president of
Society, won highest
first two auditions.

GEORGE SCHOOL
Social Science
70th ST. East of B'WAY
and Open Forum
Social Philosophy
IDAY AT 8 P. M.
FREL

OUTDOOR WORK—\$18
Liberal Bonus—Mr
Pictorial Review Re-
interview applicants
in Employment Office.
see Mr. A. L. Rose.

RD GLUECK
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Friday, April 29
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College

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

VERSITY SHOW
TO BE PRESENTED
TOMORROW

DOUBLE HEADER
FOR OLYMPIC FUND
TOMORROW

Volume 50, No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"YOUNG WOODLEY" TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Edward Gold '32, Jules Adolphe
'32 Head Cast of Talented
Players

ANNUAL DRAMATIC SHOW AT COMMERCE THEATRE

Play Banned in England; Had
Successful Run on
Broadway

Tomorrow evening the curtain will rise on one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the College's social calendar. "Young Woodley," the annual varsity show, will be presented at the Pauline S. Edwards Academic Theatre by the Dramatic Society.

The experiment of rehearsing the varsity show over a period of five weeks instead of the usual seven or eight has been successful, and the play is in fine shape, according to Mr. Edward Mammen of the Department of Public Speaking, its director.

Gold to Play Woodley
"Young Woodley," which created a sensation during its Broadway run a few years ago, made the reputation of John Van Druten, at that time a school teacher in Kent. The play, which exposed some of the vices of the English school system, was banned on the British stage.

The dramatic talent of the College has been assembled and developed into an efficient cast. Edward Gold '32 enacts the title role of Young Woodley, the English schoolboy who falls in love with the schoolmaster's wife.

One Feminine Role
Jules Adolphe '32, who will portray Mr. Simmons, the schoolmaster, is well known as an actor in the College, having appeared in five plays in the last few terms. Having first appeared to great advantage in "The Game of Chess" and "Pierre Patelin" in minor roles, he was entrusted with major parts in "Bound East for Cardiff" and "The Little Stone House." In both these plays and "The Boor," which he also directed, Adolphe gave such excellent performances that he was entrusted with the role of the schoolmaster in the present play.

Sybil Wittstein, a student at Barnard College, has been cast as the sole feminine player. Miss Wittstein has previously appeared with many metropolitan amateur groups, including her high school and collegiate organizations.

Vining Played by Silverman
Leonard Silverman '34, who last November drew very favorable criticism for his performance in the title role of "The Boor," will take the part of Vining, the school bully. He has also been seen in "Bound East for Cardiff," and "The Valiant." Silverman is a finalist in the present Roemer Poetry Declamation Contest.

Others in the cast are Adrian Rosenstiel '34, Harry Rothstein '32, Albert M. Aronowitz '35, and Leonard Meyers '36.

W. I. MILLARD TO ADDRESS POLITICS CLUB THURSDAY

Mr. Walter I. Millard, field secretary of the New York Committee of One Thousand, will speak in the Great Hall, on May 5 at 12:15 p. m. on the subject of "Proportional Representation and the City," under the auspices of the Politics Club.

Students May be Charged Tuition Fees If Suggested Economy Move Passes

Although, as yet, no definite information concerning the proposed fees to be instituted at the College has been released by municipal authorities, indication of the probability of such action was established Monday when Mayor Walker announced that among the intended methods now being considered by the city of decreasing expenditures is that of making the students at the various free colleges pay some kind of fee either for tuition or for books.

Wednesday a private meeting was held by the presidents of the three city colleges,—the College, Hunter, and Brooklyn—to consider the question and, although no announcement was made concerning the decision reached, it was intimated that the report of the meeting will be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Higher Education. Another meeting was held last night at the office of Charles A. Tuttle, a member of the Board.

Hunter: Students Protest
In anticipation of a decision by mu-

TWO RELAY TEAMS IN PENN CARNIVAL

140 and Mile Quartets Entered
in Meet by Coach
Mackenzie

The College track team will inaugurate its 1932 outdoor campaign today, when the sprint relay toes the marks at the Penn Relay Carnival, Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Coach McKenzie has entered two teams in the relays, which are spread over today and tomorrow. The 440 relay will compete only in that event, while the mile four will run in the traditional divisional championship race, and the class B, Championship of America mile relay.

Sprint Hopes Rely on Stick Passing
The sprint relay chosen from Al Leichtman, Joe Schwartz, Lou Tanasy, Dave Lazarus, and Ted Klisto is composed of men who average about 10.3 in the hundred, and while no hopes are entertained of winning the race, in which more than forty teams are entered, a good stick-passing performance will keep the Lavender in the running. Last year the College was leading Army, Navy, and N.Y.U.,
(Continued on Page 4)

Haley to Support I.C.C. New Ruling

No club may hold a major meeting unless it has received permission from the Interclub Council. Benjamin Glass '32, chairman of the council, informed The Campus yesterday. Professor Owen A. Haley, Secretary of the faculty committee on student affairs, according to Glass, has agreed to prevent any society from staging a large meeting unless it has complied with the new ruling.

To further this purpose Glass has sent circulars to all the College club presidents informing them to submit petitions for advance dates.

Discussion of the proposed symposium on "The Student in the Changing World," which is being sponsored by the I. C. C., will continue at the Council's meeting today at 2 p.m., in Room 302.

COUSINS DELIVERS MARKHAM TRIBUTE

An ode of "lofty tribute" to Edwin Markham delivered by Professor James H. Cousins, and other speeches marked the celebration in honor of the aged American poet's eightieth birthday in the Frosh Chapel last Tuesday, before a large audience of students and faculty.

The "Birthday Ode" delivered by Professor Cousins was written by him expressly in honor of Edwin Markham on his eightieth birthday which was on April 23.

Noted American Poet's Birth- day Celebrated in Great Hall Tuesday

Following, Louis Levy '32 read the "Man With the Hoe," which is Markham's most widely known poem and which served as a basis for his many lectures. Raymond Kestelbaum '33 and Edward Gold '32 presented "The New Century" and "The Man of the People" respectively.

Mrs. John T. Rooney, the chairman of the Markham Eightieth Birthday Celebration Committee, explained that insofar as this poet was "a school man," the committee had been organized with its purpose to have his birthday celebrated in the schools throughout the country. The hard work of the committee, which consists of the Governors of New York and Connecticut as honorary chairmen, Mrs. John T. Rooney as chairman, Miss Margaret Widdemar, secretary and Mr. Eugene F. Kinkead, treasurer had brought about celebrations in honor of Markham in the schools in over forty states. The sponsors of this group were Robert Underwood
(Continued on Page 3)

J. V. ORATORS TO DEBATE AGAIN ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Speaking for the seventh time on the subject of unemployment insurance, the J. V. Debating team will uphold the negative in its next debate with Manhattan tonight at 8 p. m. in the Faculty room. Kurt Lehman Jr., Howard J. Frisch, and Irwin Asofsky, all of the class of '35, will represent the College.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES 85TH CHARTER DAY IN TUESDAY EVENT

Dismissal of Classes at 10 A. M.
To Be Followed by Pro-
cessional March

EISNER '05 TO MAKE MAIN ADDRESS OF DAY

President Robinson and Robert
W. Bonyngge Also to Speak
At Ceremonies

The program of events for the celebration of Charter Day on Tuesday, was released yesterday by Professor Frederic A. Woll, Chief Marshall and supervisor of the day's exercises.

Ceremonies in the Great Hall and in Lewisohn Stadium will mark the eightieth anniversary of the granting of the charter to the old Free Academy by the State Legislature.

At 10 a.m., classes will be dismissed and twenty-five minutes later the processional march of the faculty into the Great Hall will begin.

Following the invocation by the Reverend Vincent V. Brosnan, A.B., the Honorable Mark Eisner '05, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will deliver an address.

Insignia to Be Awarded
President Frederick B. Robinson '04 will present the Charter Day Address and Robert W. Bonyngge '32, representing the Fiftieth Anniversary Class, will speak after the Academic Overture is played.

The awarding of Student Council Insignia will be made by Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, president of the Student Council, while the awarding of the A. A. Letters will be made by Jesse Gordon '32, president of the Athletic Association.

R.O.T.C. to Be Reviewed
Bringing the exercises in the Great Hall to a close, Reverend Vincent J. Brosnan A. B., will deliver the Benediction.

Following an academic procession of the faculty and student body to the Stadium, the members of the College R.O.T.C. unit will be reviewed by Major General Dennis E. Nolan, U. S. Army, commanding the Second Corps Area.

Professors Cohen, Overstreet, Otis Executives of National Alumni Group

Two College alumni, one of whom teaches at the College, and three other members of the College faculty are members of the executive committee of the newly formed National Alumni Association, according to an announcement by Herbert Solow, Columbia '24, secretary of that organization. The purpose of the organization is to encourage student interest in public and social affairs, "to prevent interference of any kind with freedom to pursue studies by direct contact with and participation in life as it actually goes on."

Two College Alumni on Committee
The two College alumni on the committee are Morris Raphael Cohen '00, professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Sidney Hook '23, who teaches philosophy at New York University. The three members of the faculty are Professor Harry Allan Overstreet, California '99, head of the Philosophy department, Professor William Bradley

Council Committee to Report On Bulletin This Afternoon

George Schwartz '32, chairman of the Student Council committee to investigate charges that the Faculty Bulletin is infringing on the position of The Campus as sole disseminator of undergraduate news, is scheduled to make his report today.

Schwartz was originally supposed to report on the results of his investigation at the last meeting of the Council held two weeks ago. The committee, which was appointed as a result of The Campus' protest, consists of Schwartz, Samuel S. Ellman, and David Hofstein, all of the class of '32.

The Campus protest came as the result of a notice in the Bulletin requesting announcements of student clubs.

VARSITY NINE GAINS THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Cohen Strikes Out Nine, Oglio
and Maloney Batting
Luminaries

Scoring its third successive victory, the Lavender baseball team trounced Upsala 13-6, yesterday at the Lewisohn Stadium. The win was the College's fifth in nine starts. On the mound Lefty Cohen starred for the Lavender, striking out nine men and holding the Jerseyites scoreless in all but the second inning. In that frame, Cohen's slants were hit to the tune of five hits and six runs.

Al Oglio was the batting luminary for the St. Nicks. In five trips to the plate he singled three times, walked twice and scored four runs. Maloney also gave a good account of himself as far as getting on base was concerned. The popular right fielder singled once, walked twice, was hit by a pitched ball and got to first on an error in five times at bat.

College Scores in First
As far as fielding was concerned, the College nine was greatly superior to the visitors. For the Lavender played errorless ball while Upsala bobbled six chances.

The St. Nicks started their scoring early. In the first inning, Oglio walked
(Continued on Page 4)

LAVENDER TO PLAY IN DOUBLE HEADER FOR OLYMPIC FUND

Baseball and Lacrosse Teams
Meet New Englanders in
Stadium Tomorrow

COLLEGE NINE TO MEET MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES

St. Nick Twelve Have Good
Chance to Redeem Last
Week's Defeat

Two College teams will do their bit toward paying the costs of the Olympic games at Los Angeles this summer, when the Lavender baseball and lacrosse outfits meet a pair of New England opponents in a doubleheader attraction at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

In the first half of the afternoon, the St. Nick nine will face the diamond aggregation of Massachusetts Agricultural College in a nine inning tilt. At the conclusion of the baseball exhibition the College lacrosse team will complete the show in a class with the Springfield College twelve.

Olympic Fund to Get Proceeds
The proceeds of the double-header will go to make up the College's contribution to the American Olympic Fund. In order that the contests may be finished sufficiently early the baseball game has been scheduled to start at one-thirty. Admission for undergraduates is twenty-five cents. General admission is half a dollar.

Because of the chilly weather which has prevailed during the past few days and because the Lavender is given to playing erratically at the most inopportune moments, it is virtually an impossibility to predict the final result of the St. Nick-Aggies meeting.

Starting Pitcher Not Announced
A good deal will depend upon the continued effectiveness of the pitching staff. Coach Parker's choice for the hurling assignment has not yet been made known.

Archie Solomon, who has been doing some expert work behind the plate, will again take his place with the mask and guards. The return of Al Oglio, injured second sacker, brings a complete varsity infield into the fold. Captain Morty Goldman at first, Mel Levy at short, and Hy Kaplowitz at third, will round out the St. Nick defense. The outer gardens will see Sid Katzelnick at left, Charlie Maloney in center, and Sid Gladstone in right.

Stickmen Rejuvenated
Despite the sorry exhibition last Saturday against N. Y. U., the Lavender lacrosse team is expected to come through with a triumph over Springfield. The amateurish performance of the team on that day came as a distinct surprise both to Coach Miller and to the St. Nick adherents. It was a sharp let-down after the previous well-played games against
(Continued on Page 4)

SOPH STRUT TO BE HELD AT HOTEL VICTORIA MAY 21

The Soph Strut will be held in the East Ballroom of the Hotel Victoria Saturday, May 21, 1932. Price of tickets has been set at \$1.50 per couple. The affair is informal.
Leonard Seidenman '35 was appointed chairman of the Strut.

The Campus

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

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EXECUTIVE BOARD
M. S. LIBEN '32 Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM N. ZAHM '33 Business Manager

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: EDgecombe 4-6408
Printed by ARNOLD HARTMAN, PRINTING
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NO FEES!

AS THE College prepares to celebrate its eighty-fifth anniversary as a free institution of higher learning, talk spreads of the establishment of tuition fees at all the city colleges, and the possibility that such fees will be instituted is far from improbable. The Campus, with a knowledge of the considerations involved, strongly disapproves of any such action. We speak—out of knowledge and concern—for the College, though we have no doubt that conditions are similar at the other city institutions.

The City College opened its doors eighty-five years ago. It arose to meet a definite educational need. It became—and still is—the haven for struggling dreamers, for students poor in material resources, but rich in the desire for study and self-development. In these times, the number of such students is greater than ever. They simply cannot afford to attend other colleges. Many of them work outside of college and help support families on their earnings.

The establishment of fees would drive such students out of college.

We must not forget that many of our prominent alumni were students who could not afford to pay for a college education—men who might never have reached their present stations in life if tuition fees had existed. Surely our students today are deserving of the same chance.

We think that this reason is sufficient and all-inclusive in itself. To deprive even one deserving student of the right to a college education would be sinful enough. But we wish to point out another very important reason against the establishment of fees.

The College, during the last eighty-five years, has typified a pure educational democracy; students have gained admission on no other basis than that of mental ability. Because of this fact, the College has maintained an enviable educational reputation throughout the country. Because of this fact, the student body at the College has been characterized by an intellectual vigor that we point to with pride.

The establishment of fees would seriously cripple that reputation.

For it would mean the setting up of a new standard for admission. It would set up an artificial money barrier. It would change the calibre of our student body. It would change student outlook, student tone. It would change the unique character of the College, put it a step nearer to some of our country-club establishments.

We do not know exactly how much money could be collected on tuition fees. Computation is difficult because we do not know how much the fees would amount to, and we cannot figure on the basis of present registration figures, which would surely be cut—especially in the evening session—with the very announcement of fee establishment. This decline would lead to a decrease in the number of teachers.

But the amount of money collected would in no event offset the disadvantages we have enumerated. We recognize the financial stringency of the city government, and we are sympathetic with the attempts to ease it. We are in favor of economies. But we think that the destruction of high educational principles cannot be lightly regarded. There are other places to practice these economies. Surely no intelligent being could be blind to the increasing exposure of graft in the city government. As we have said before, we consider graft and privilege necessary concomitants of our municipal government. But surely a sensible realization of facts should lead to enough of a reduction to make talk of fees completely unnecessary. Flagrant waste can be cut down in other city departments.

The Campus stand on fees is therefore clear and definite. We oppose them because:

Fees would drive needy and deserving students

Gargoyles

Monologue Interieure

Walk with slowsteps in the cool of the rainwashed night

Trying to forget lips wet with wantonness.
Words wove in crouched prayer fall on dead drums,
But the fawning find favor in their own dumb stammerings:

The easy gibberish that cries for grace.
Now that grace is gone from me, covered
With care, I ask no grace: the ugly dreaming
Of the senses ask old idols back
The better to betray or be betrayed.
The fallen sun betrays the glittering dust,
Dulling the notes that once so brightly spun.

Chambered where silence prowls within the wall?
Of sleep, dreams reel deformed without their masks,
Swollen as windfilled clouds that clutch the sky
Or the bloated leech upon the dead man's chest:
Sprawling shadows of thought that move like monsters
In the sullen seacaves lost beneath the sea.

Frothy bubbling of ideas rising
Like scum to the surface of the mind, yet foams
As poetry. The fine design of reason
In the liquid fabric of my art,
Perfect, motionless as the farther stars,
Will shed a grace more sweet than the dawncool rain.
And drinking of it spirit knows it grew
A fairer flower than ever flesh was heir to.

Quick in its death as the flicker of fire
Sprung from the flint, your love passing as flame
From scattered ash, has died now with my name:
Swift lust tonguing the bone with quick desire,
But truth burns cold as ice and makes no claim
While art consumes the heart and does not maim,
Thoughts tumbled in flesh and caught in the cobwebbed nerve
Find freedom in assent and need not serve
A master other than what thoughts aspire.

Regret stirs darkly as a dream unthought,
Beheld as truth, misread for smoky thought
Of truth; the mind looms tall with dreams
When the darkness shines like stars beneath the sea.
Caught in the trees branched net the moonlight calls
Dumbly as tongueless mermaids in the sea:
The heart bereft of words as dumbly calls
Chained in dreams of thought vast as the sea.

Lachrymously
The poet speaks the perfect word
Bycycling
Amidst the groanings of the herd,
Play Pogo on the earth's tossed poop
In places Permian;
The languid croup
Bespeaks ancestry Simian.

Onagers the preachers hate,
Are brothers to the social ass,
Sedate
The obese guardians of hope crawl past.

Poor social mastic holds the beard
That hides the leporine morality,
Within the kickshaws of the soul
The devil cries.—Equality!

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
Will be as awful as today;
May I borrow
A dime to feed this clay?

Abraham Polonsky

out of College.
Fees would change—for the worse—the character of the college and the students in it.
Fees would cut down registration and teaching figures.
Fees would be unnecessary if economies were established elsewhere.

THE ALCOVE

Charter Day

Alcove breaks the hard iridium tip of its pen as it contemplates so delicate a subject as military science; and it does hope that the humble encomium this may turn out to be is not so misconstrued as to warrant posting upon the military science bulletin-board renewed lamentation for the biased attitude of The Campus and fresh eloquence from Mr. Hearst's newspapers. But then, Alcove is immodest; it cannot hope even to be seen, buried coyly as it is under the apologetic caption of Alcove.

Alcove has always been sceptical of the general conception that military science was alien to the College, or at least that R.O.T.C. was exotic in the nature of City College, (its skepticism has been vindicated for not only is R.O.T.C. not foreign to City College, but it actually is the College. Of this there can be no more certain proof than the forthcoming activities of Charter Day. R.O.T.C. is to march resplendently into the Great Hall, once supposed the jealous heritage of an academic college (if Alcove were in a more sentimental mood it might protest the incongruity of smart caparison in the sombre tranquillity of medieval learning), march resplendently out of it (followed by a shamefacedly academic procession of faculty and student body), and into the Lewisohn Stadium (where, ironically enough, Beethoven's ninth symphony of universal fraternity was presented last summer) for awards coming from such donors as the D.A.R.

The yearly Charter Day exercises are adequate justification of R.O.T.C. at the College, for they witness with the full approbation of the authorities that Charter Day is meaningless without battalion (repeat twice for fullest delight) reviews and sabre (ditto) awards. The perniciously insistent may wonder what Camp Smith and the Military Order of Foreign Wars have to do with the annual commemoration of the establishment of an institution dedicated to the pursuit of the ideal of intellectual liberation, attendant upon which is human sympathy. But they are, after all, the perniciously insistent, who juggle such sophistries as "intellectual liberation" and "human sympathy." Camp Smith and the Military Order of Foreign Wars have everything to do with a college dedicated—to no such abstract idiocy as "intellectual liberation" however, but to the reality in the preservation of a highly commendable order. (Repeat twice as pious refrain.) Even The Campus witnesses to the importance of Camp Smith etc., for to the manoeuvres of R.O.T.C. on Charter Day it devotes a column, to the founding of the College a headline. Alcove calls upon the Department of Military Science and Tactics to be contrite for its ungrateful charge of illiberalism launched last term against The Campus.

But even in the face of this general consentience in the inherent right of R.O.T.C. at City College the perniciously insistent may still be insistently puzzled. Alcove advises them as conscientious objectors to boycott Charter Day and look at the cherry trees in Central Park. Alcove fears what it has said will be incorrectly construed. Alcove will spend Charter Day in Central Park looking at the cherry trees—but it must not be supposed out of disgust for seeing Charter Day made the convenient excuse for parading the crack troops of Colonel Lewis.

S. C.

German Physicists Behind The Scenes

By M. W. ZEMANSKY
Dept. of Physics

This is the first of a series of articles by members of the faculty which will appear from time to time in these columns.

Despite the keenness of the competition among physicists in Germany, giving rise to petty jealousies that crop up upon occasion in a laboratory where everyone is working under high tension, there are lighter moments when the experimental and theoretical physicists get together at meetings of the German Physical Society. It is almost certain that, if Pauli is present, something funny will take place. Pauli is professor of theoretical physics at the Technische Hochschule in Zurich, a young man scarcely out of his twenties, and one of the foremost physicists of the world. As a student in Munich and as privat-dozent in Hamburg his playfulness coupled with his extraordinary ability earned for him the reputation as the "enfant terrible" of German physicists. In a laboratory Pauli cast an evil spell. Either he bumped into something, or tripped over something, or merely looked at a piece of apparatus,—it didn't matter, an accident occurred. It would be necessary merely for Pauli to enter a laboratory in order that a leak should start in a tube formerly highly evacuated, or a water pipe should burst, in short for an experiment to go "Kaput." This phenomenon became known as the "Pauli Effect"—and for a long time Pauli was refused admittance to the laboratory of Stern, his best friend in Hamburg.

The "Pauli Effect"

On one occasion, at a meeting, Ehrenfest, the Dutch physicist almost disrupted the assembly by advancing the theory to explain the "Pauli Effect" that "Ungluck kommt selten allein" (Misfortunes never come singly). At a meeting of the German Physical Society in Zurich last spring all the physicists were invited one evening to Pauli's apartment. At about one in the morning Pauli left in order to escort the famous woman physicist, Lise Meitner, to her hotel. Absent minded he locked the downstairs door of the apartment house on going out, thereby preventing anyone from going home. (Snap locks are almost unknown. When a door is locked, one can go neither in nor out.) By the time he returned at about two thirty, his punishment had been decided upon and already executed. His guests had drunk every drop of liquor in his apartment. At a lecture one time the lecturer attempted a demonstration with a loud speaker. When the switch was thrown in, there resulted a loud boom, and a beautiful smoke ring issued from the conical horn. Immediately Pauli, who was in the audience, stood up and, with a triumphant smile, received the acclaim of his friends. In Bohr's institute in Copenhagen, one would hear very often, "Pauli, schweig" ("Pauli, keep quiet.")

Movie Critic

Bohr is credited with a very astute criticism of the movies. One day he was taken to the movies to see a cowboy picture starring Tom Mix. After the picture he said "I can believe that a pretty girl should ride a horse through the desert, and I can believe that she would find herself in danger. Although improbable, I can nevertheless believe with a little effort that Tom Mix should go riding at the same time and be present just in time to save her—but what I regard as highly improbable, and what I absolutely fail to understand, is that a moving picture camera should be there at the same moment to take a picture."

"Der Grosse Millikan"

In Berlin there are six important research institutes in physics. All the physicists meet every Wednesday afternoon at the Physical Institute of the University on the Reichstagsufer, to take part in the colloquium. As a rule there are to be found no less than five Nobel prize winners in the audience, namely Planck, Einstein, Nernst, von Laue and Hertz. There are altogether about fifty people in the audience and the discussion is often fast and furious. Everyone has an ashtray and is smoking, and when

the lantern slides are shown and the windows and doors are closed, the heat and smoke are exceedingly unpleasant. There is a larger lecture hall at the Institute, but for some reason the director of the institute, Nernst, refuses to have it used. Nernst is a martinet with a very soft speaking voice. As a rule, he speaks so softly that he cannot be heard more than a few feet away. When he lectures to the pre-medical students at the University he uses a loud speaker, but doesn't always stand near the microphone. One time Nernst talked almost loud enough to be heard. Kohlhorster was talking on cosmic radiation and in no uncertain terms was pointing out certain inadequacies in Millikan's experimental method and theoretical interpretation. Nernst got very excited and red in the face, and, with his cheeks puffed and looking as if he were about to cry, he spluttered, "Was?!?! der grosse Millikan?"

Planck rarely enters the discussion at the colloquium. His duties as president of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gesellschaft prevent him from taking a very active part in the development of the modern physical theories of which he is the father. He attends the colloquium regularly, however, and is quite approachable to anyone with a question or problem.

Some "Hilbert Stories"

Practically all the great physicists of Germany owe a great debt to Hilbert, who is perhaps the greatest mathematician in the world. Hilbert occupied for many years the most coveted mathematical post in Germany, the chair of mathematics at Göttingen.

There are more "Hilbert Stories" told in Germany than about any other person. The following one is an illustration of the difficulty that Hilbert experienced in forsaking his beloved mathematical rigor and coming down to earth. He was once lecturing in mechanics and had developed in very elegant fashion the methods by which any mechanical problem could be solved. One day a student suggested to him that it might not be a bad idea to give an illustration of some of these methods, by actually solving a practical problem. Hilbert agreed that the idea was good and replied that in the next lecture he would solve for his class a practical problem. The next day he presented the following: "Suppose you have a mountain, and on one side of the mountain is an avalanche which weighs so and so, and on the other side of the mountain there is another avalanche of weight so and so. Now suppose the two avalanches are connected by a weightless, inextensible cord!"

Hilbert is retired now, but only a few years ago, he was active at Göttingen, giving lectures and attending meetings. He is very fond of music and is supposed to have a wonderful collection of phonograph records. One day Hilbert made a journey to Berlin to hear an important lecture of Einstein. When he returned, his confreres asked him to report on what Einstein said. His reply was, "You can read in the newspapers what Einstein said, but let me tell you about the Revues I saw!"

LASH WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

An article by Joseph P. Lash '31, former Alcove writer and editorial chairman of The Campus, appeared in last week's issue of the New Republic magazine.
Lash, in his article, described his experiences with the student delegation to Harlan County, Kentucky. He is at present a graduate student of English at Columbia University.

COUSINS DELIVERS MARKHAM TRIBUTE

Noted Poet's Birthday Celebrated in Great Hall Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson, Henry Van Dyke, and John H. Finley, former president of the College.

Markham Unable to Attend Miss Margaret Widdemar, secretary of the committee, said that only a lack of time had kept Mr. Markham from the celebration in his honor. Dr. Cousin's birthday ode follows:

(For the days of our years, are threescore years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four score years; yet in their strength labour and sorrow, for it is soon cut off, and we fly away.)

Honour and gratitude we offer thee, O prophet who falsities of light prophesy Of labour, sorrow, flight, As the poor inmate of fourscore years; Who fillest thy days with toil that is delight; And for thy destined being hast no fears, Thy singing heart being ever on the wing.

"Apply thy spirit sent thee with the spring To break the prison silence of the earth With song's rebirth; True comrade of the trumpet-Jaffodil, The silent herald, symboling The deep indignant music of the song That thou shouldst bugle at the gates of wrong, And all the vigour of that verbal will Is with thee still. On thy twin-branching heart and mind Perennial song-buds burst. No second childhood canst thou find Who hast not lost thy first.

Honour and gratitude we bring for this: That thy cradling song took not the kiss Of love unsanctified; But, with the spirit's pride, Unmarred by warp or scathe Held fast the faith In love and righteousness. In Man's frustrated will-to-bless, And the close comradeship of suns and sods.

Yet though thy minstrelsy applauds The humblest servitor on land and sea, Thou, like thy Phidias who, with inner eyes On the Celestials, wrought celestially, Singest no song to please the ears of men; but with an ardour Shelleyan Chantest the tragic hope of Man, The eagle in the barnfowl's pen, Chained to the clay, and hungering for the skies.

In thee are life and song wed with a glance, O brave apostle of dynamic dream! Who countest lofty utterance a deed No less than labour for man's fleshly need; And holdest only worthy of esteem The deed that is the spirit's utterance.

Therefore, on thy heroic brow, where long Thou hast endured the circler of man's woes, Behold a mystery! From thorn to thorn a springtime glory goes, And through the magic of redemptive song Breaks into bays of immortality!

"LAVENDER CADET" TO APPEAR TUESDAY

"Lavender Cadet," publication of the R.O.T.C. Cadet Club, will make its first appearance this term on Tuesday with a special Charter Day issue, it was disclosed by Professor Herbert Holton, faculty adviser of the paper.

In a new format, featuring a lavender-colored cover, the sixteen pages of the magazine will contain articles by members of the Club as well as faculty members and distinguished outside authorities. Intimate "Tin-types" of Captain Kotzebue and Lieutenant Degnan of the Military Science faculty, news articles on the military and social activities of the Cadet and Officers' clubs, editorials, a short story, and poetry figure among the student contributions.

A letter from Colonel Lewis and an article by Captain Kotzebue, adviser of the Cadet club, will also appear in the magazine, which will be placed on sale Tuesday at five cents per copy.

Depression Essay Contest To Be Held by Magazine

How the current depression affects the 1932 college graduate is the topic of an essay contest to be sponsored by the Forum, nationally known literary magazine. Members of the graduating classes of American universities and colleges are eligible for the competition.

The writer of the best article will be awarded a trip to Europe to study the economic problems confronting graduates of European institutions. Other acceptable essays will be purchased by the magazine at regular editorial rates.

Manuscripts must not exceed 1800 words and must be submitted no later than May 10 to the Forum offices, at 441 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Bound in Morocco

Popular Science MY PARENTS: Friends or Enemies by Frank Arthur Payne. Published by Brown, Warren and Putnam, New York, 278 pages.

It is a common complaint on the part of students of psychology that popularizers of the science are merely quacks who are attempting to delude the public on a cash basis. This statement may be true for a small group of fakers who infest any field, but it certainly does not apply to men like Dr. Payne. To often, those who complain are doing so merely because they object to the simplification of the work. It is much more gratifying to call a type of personality a "schizoid" instead of using a corresponding "unscientific" name. In the same way, biologists might object to the use of the name "humming-bird" rather than that of "trochilida."

Dr. Payne, in "My Parents," summarizes in a non-technical manner the advice of psychologists to parents, giving some of the reasons for that advice. He classifies the various kinds of parental love, shows their origin, and points out their bad effects. Other problems taken up in the book are the suppression of children by parents, the child's first day at school, and the experiences of the growing child with regard to sex. The author, who is head of the Personnel Bureau of the College, shows a remarkable sympathy and understanding of children.

HECTOR

S. P. C. TO PROTEST SCOTTSBORO HANGING

To protest the hanging of the Scottsboro boys, scheduled for May 21, the Social Problems club will hold a mass meeting next Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

The meeting will be part of a nation-wide collegiate movement being held this week to crystallize sentiment against the execution of the eight Negro boys convicted of raping two white girls.

Corrects Misunderstanding Nathan D. Lobell '34, president of the club discredited several misunderstandings, by explaining that the committee chosen to investigate curricular fees in the College by a student mass meeting several weeks ago, is not connected with the Social Problems club, but represents the student group which elected it and to which it plans to report next week. The confusion, he said, arises from the fact that the meeting was sponsored by the Social Problems club.

COLLEGE MEMBERS HEAR GOETHE SOCIETY LECTURE

Members of the College faculty and student body attended a Goethe Society lecture on "Faust's Last Earthly Endeavors" at the Commerce Center last night. The speaker was Professor Gottlieb Schuchard of New York University. Songs by Goethe were sung by Mr. Charles Haywood.

Screen Scraps

WILD WOMEN OF BORNEO, an independent picture directed by Charles Diley, at the Cameo theatre.

The film at the Cameo this week consists of a very harmless travelogue, granted the somewhat misleading title of "Wild Women of Borneo." Director Charles Diley, several months on the trip to Borneo, has succeeded in putting together a picture which is at once thrilling yet somehow dully traveloguish.

The film, which begins its long journey in Mexico, and which travels to Borneo by the somewhat round about way of Singapore, has, it might be mentioned, a noticeable lack of "Wild Women of Borneo."

Perhaps the most thrilling scene, before which our expedition is rudely ousted from Borneo, by the aforementioned "Wild Women," is the one in which we see a twenty-foot box-constrictor, leisurely stalking its way after a somewhat innocent-looking water buffalo. The shorts were swell. —K. L.

DR. A. G. MELVIN PUBLISHES VOLUME ON EDUCATION

Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, instructor in the School of Education and formerly of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, has recently published a book on education entitled "The Technique of Progressive Education."

New Positions Offered By Employment Bureau

Five new positions are being offered by the College employment bureau, according to announcements by manager A. L. Rose.

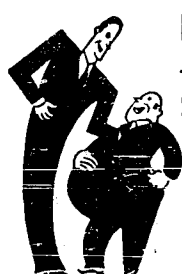
Summer jobs for a social director and a staff of three men are still open, as well as a place for a pianist, preferably a freshman, to play in a band.

Several positions as shoe salesman for experienced men are open. Also jobs for a full time law-clerk and a book-keeper preferably residing in the Bronx for afternoon work, may be had at the Bureau.

Manager Rose expects a more complete assortment of summer jobs in the near future.

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.

BERNARD GLUECK will speak on Social Deviation; The Psychology of Criminalism in Modern Life 5 P. M., Friday, April 29 ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR Dr. Werner C. Michel New School 66 W. 12 St. N. Y. C. Tel. ALgonquin 4-9479

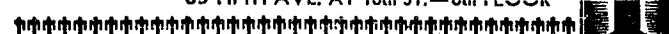


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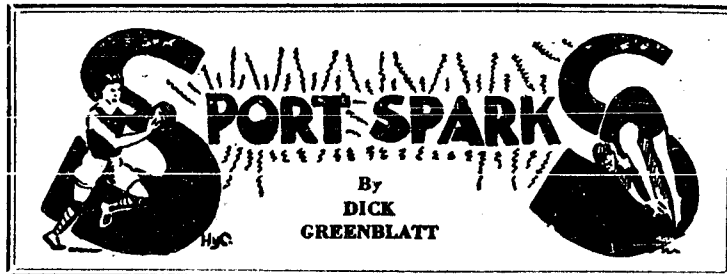


Get that Boswell Rhythm!

What those sisters can't do to a tune!



Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T. COLUMBIA coast-to-coast NETWORK



What? No Olympics?

There is a suspicion around the College that perhaps the Lavender lacrosse team will not represent the United States in the Olympic games this summer. As a matter of fact there are some who carry this notion beyond the suspicion stage. They have a hunch that the American twelve will not be made up of the same men who all spring have been wearing the Lavender. Indeed, there are a few other individuals who go so far as to be absolutely positive that Coach Miller's players will not constitute the United States twelve.

Even I, dull witted as I am, have lost some of my certainty about the championship calibre of the St. Nick stick wielders. I have been assured that there is no reason for my growing doubts. Yet somehow I am not quite so confident as I used to be. To date the Lavender team has won one game and lost two. It opened its season with a 4-1 victory over Western Maryland, but then lost to Johns Hopkins, 14-1. This last was excused on the ground that everybody loses to Johns Hopkins. But then the College lost to just an ordinary N.Y.U. twelve, 5-1, and there that demon, doubt, took hold of me and since then has interfered with my sleep regularly every night.

Nope, No Olympics

After all, I have been thinking, Western Maryland has turned out to be one of the weakest teams in the South, and N.Y.U. is by no means the best team in the North, or the East or the West either. So that you can forget all about that Johns Hopkins fiasco and still be a bit hesitant about appearing too sanguine over the Lavender twelve's quality. Seriously speaking, though, the four or five outstanding men on the team have practically lost their chances of travelling to California at the expense of the United States Olympic committee because of the ragged play of their teammates.

Chief Miller has plenty to be peeved about in the play of his charges. After drilling them on body checking all through the later winter months and the early spring, he had the misfortune to see them fall all over themselves and consistently lose the ball in the N.Y.U. game as they clumsily swung their sticks like a group of high school boys. Tomorrow Messrs. Ralph Singer, George Clemmons and Co. get their last chance to redeem themselves. For the sake of Chief Miller, who is an excellent coach and a swell guy, I hope they manage to win.

Hoch Die Jayvees!

The best team around St. Nicholas Heights this spring seems to be getting just about the least attention. That team is the junior varsity baseball team, coached by Wally Schwartz, last year's varsity captain. Schwartz's team has won all its games to date, beating Textile High, last year's P.S.A.L. champion, and Evander and George Washington, the two chief contenders for the schoolboy title this year. This fine showing seems to bode well for next season, when Dr. Parker will have to dig up an entirely new infield to replace the present one which will graduate in its entirety either in June or in February.

And tomorrow they begin that glamorous annual relay carnival, the Penn Relay. Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie, the crafty, weather-bronzed gentleman who has been handling Lavender track teams for the past several years, has entered two relay quartets, one in the class B mile tourney and the other in the sprint division. The mile four of Marvin Stern, Morty Silverman, Mel Speiser, and Dave Lazarus is probably the best the College has ever had and is a strong favorite to win in its class.

It's Done With Mirrors

But you never can be too sure about these things. Somehow or other whenever the Lavender is represented by a good relay something always happens to steal away the promised victory. I remember two years ago when the College quartet, a rank underdog before the race, held a two yard lead at the end of the second lap of the sprint relay, with two speedy men running third and fourth. But Bill Bloom, the third man, took just three strides before he fell writhing to the track suffering from a pulled tendon. I might add that at such a short distance two yards is a lead which any two fair sprinters can retain with ease. I could tell about many other similar instances, but after all, why should I?

No. Mrs. Farnsfeather, I simply will not have another cup of your goddam tea.

LAVENDER TO PLAY IN DOUBLE HEADER

(Continued from Page 1)
Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins. The squad that takes the field tomorrow against Springfield will be completely rejuvenated. Instead of the passive, ineffective combination which yielded so tamely to the Violet, the St. Nicks will present a unified, aggressive twelve.

Although a few changes in the lineup have been contemplated, practically the same men who participated last week will again be in their regular positions.

Co-captain Ralph Singer, one of the best collegiate goalies in the country, will take his stand before the net. Vance and Maurer as point and cover-point will help Singer keep the Lavender cage free of visiting scoring shots.

George Clemmons, the other co-captain and all-around ace, will race about the field as center. Clemmons was one of the few men who put up a fairly good game in his last appearance.

The main burden of the College offensive will fall upon the shoulders of Willie Rosenthal and Larry Mittleman, the homes. The exact composition of the remainder of the outfit has not as yet been announced.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE TO ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Sixteen College alumni are included among the contributors to the Encyclopaedia of Social Sciences now being compiled. The encyclopaedia, which will consist of fourteen volumes, is edited by Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, and Dr. Alvin Johnson, head of the New School of Social Research.

One of the assistant editors is William Seagle '20, member of the New York Bar and prominent writer on legal and social questions.

The contributors follow:
Edwin W. Eck '93, consulting engineer; Max Radin '09, Professor of Law in the University of California; Morris Raphael Cohen '00, Professor of Philosophy in the College; Julius H. Greenstone '00, teacher in Graz College; Robert H. Lowie '01, Professor of Anthropology in the University of California; Felix Frankfurter '02, Professor of Administrative Law in Harvard University; Paul Radin '02, Professor of Anthropology in Fiske University; Paul Klapper '04, Professor of Education and Dean in the College; J. Salwyn Shapiro '04, Professor of History in the College; George W. Edwards '11, Professor of Economics in the College; Herman Feldman '15, Professor of Industrial Relations in Dartmouth; Abraham Yamolinsky '16, Director of the Slavonic Department of the New York Public Library; Lewis Mumford '18, author of *Sticks and Stones, The Golden Day*, and the *Bruin Decades*; Sidney Hook '23, Instructor of Philosophy in New York University; and Felix S. Cohen '26, Secretary to Mr. Justice Brandeis '04.

VARSITY NINE GAINS THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Cohen Strikes Out Nine, Oglio and Maloney Batting Luminaries

(Continued from page 1)
and stole second. Maloney also got a base on balls and after Oglio went to third on a passed ball. Charley stole second. Kaplowitz singled sharply, scoring Oglio and Maloney. "Happy" then stole second and raced home on Solomon's single.

After the Orangemen had chalked up six runs in their half of the second inning, the Lavender came back with two more.

Nine Again Takes Lead
Mel Levy, the first man up, walked. After Cohen had fanned, Oglio and Maloney both laced singles. The latter's hit scored Levy and Oglio, bringing the College total to five.

The third inning proved scoreless but in the fourth the Lavender took the lead by scoring two runs. Cohen and Oglio walked and Maloney was hit by a pitched ball. This filled the bases and Hy Kaplowitz' excellently placed bunt scored Cohen and Oglio with the tying, and as it later proved, winning runs.

Five More Runs in Seventh
But the Heights aggregation didn't stop there. In the succeeding inning it scored once and in the seventh proceeded to sew up the ball game by playings heads-up baseball and adding five runs to its already large total.

Gladstone, up first, lined out. Solomon singled and "Hawk" Friedman, substituting for Katzelnick, walked. Levy fouled out but "Lefty" Cohen patted a sizzling single down the third base line, scoring Solomon and sending Friedman to third. Cohen took second on the throw-in, and a moment later, followed Friedman over the plate on Al Oglio's third single of the day. Maloney got to first on an error but didn't remain there long for in attempting to nip him off the bag, the Upsala hurler threw wildly and before the first baseman, Carlson, could retrieve the ball, Oglio and Maloney scored.

The lineup:

C.C.N.Y.				ab.	r.	b.	po.	3.	c.
Oglio, 2b	3	4	3	1	4	0	0	
Maloney, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Kaplowitz, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	
Goldman, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0	0	
Gladstone, cf	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	
Solomon, c	5	1	2	9	1	0	0	
Katzelnick, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Friedman, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Levy, ss	4	1	0	8	2	0	0	
Cohen, p	3	2	1	0	2	0	0	
TOTALS..... 35 13 10 27 11 0									

UPSALA				ab.	r.	b.	po.	3.	c.
Walker, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1	0	
Parsons, lf	5	1	1	0	0	2	0	
Owlsto, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Heidberg, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Carlson, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	2	0	
Bednark, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0	0	
Perselle, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Carew, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Jacobson, p	3	1	1	0	4	1	0	
Mevnarzyck, c	3	1	0	6	0	0	0	
TOTALS..... 37 6 11 27 10 6									

UPSALA..... 669 000 000—6 11 6
C.C.N.Y..... 329 210 50x—13 10 6
The Summary:—2 base hits—Parsons, Bednark, Sacrifice hit—Kaplowitz, Bases on balls—Cohen, 2; Jacobson, 7. Struck out—by Cohen, 9; Jacobson, 6. Wild pitch—Cohen. Passed balls—Cohen, 1; Jacobson, 3.

Lavender Netmen Defeat L.I.U. Team

The College varsity tennis team won its second straight engagement of the season when it defeated the Long Island university netmen by a 6-3 score Wednesday afternoon on the Hamilton courts. In triumphing over one first of its metropolitan rivals, the Lavender displayed marked superiority in the singles competition by winning five matches to clinch the victory. In the doubles, however, L.I.U. captured two out of three.

Felder Wins Battle
Sy Felder, sophomore star, playing first singles, won a hard-fought battle in impressive style 4-6, 6-4, 10-8. Co-captains Abe Shakhat and Lou Adler both won rather easily by 6-1, 6-1, and 6-2, 6-1 respectively. L.I.U. won its only singles event when Will Grubell outplayed Sam Schmerler 1-6, 3-2, 6-2. Sid Eisenberg and Irv Rothberg were the other College singles victors.

Shakhat paired with Rothberg to give the Lavender its sole doubles victory 6-1, 6-2. The strong combination of Felder and Adler was beaten by Marks and Roth of L.I.U. 3-6, 6-4, 3-7. In the last match, Howie Rudner teamed with Al Mittelman, losing 1-1, 3-5, 6-4.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES NEW POPULAR BOOKS

Jacob Wasserman, Branch Cabell, Vicki Baum, and Leon Trotsky are represented among the authors whose latest works have recently been acquired by the College library and placed in circulation.

"Doctor Kerkhoven," latest book by Wasserman, Cabell's "These Restless Hands," Miss Baum's latest novel "And Life Goes On," and the "History of the Russian Revolution" by Trotsky head the list of new books.

In addition, Frederick Lewis Allen's "Only Yesterday," "Jews on Approval," by Maurice Samuel, Edith Oliver's latest novel "Dwarf's Blood," a new edition of Emily Dickinson's Letters, "The Soviet Planned Economic Order" by William Henry Chamberlin, and Sir Oliver Joseph Lodge's autobiography, "Past Years" have been placed on the shelves.

Senior Dollars Due Today; Cap, Gown Fees by May 15

The one dollar senior fees are due today, according to a statement to The Campus by Lester Hoenig, class treasurer. Cap and gown dues which are not paid by May 15 will be \$2.00 instead of the present \$1.75.

All money is to be left in box 28 in the Faculty mail room, Hoenig requested.

"Religion in the Modern World" an address by DR. HENRY NEUMANN Friday, April 29, at 8:15 p. m. 2 WEST 64th STREET. YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION SOCIETY for ETHICAL CULTURE Admission Free

TWO RELAY TEAMS IN PENN CARNIVAL

440 and Mile Quartets Entered in Meet by Coach Mackenzie

(Continued from page 1)
on the third leg of the race, when Bill Bloom was forced to drop out with a stretched muscle. Since the 440 relay has no divisional distinctions, the Lavender will be starting against the cream of American sprinters.

It is not too much to say that Coach Mackenzie's coveted dream is the first place in the divisional championship race. Since 'Mac' began taking his teams to the Penn Relays he has not witnessed a wearer of the Lavender breaking the tape in the mile relay race, although the St. Nick representatives have garnered several seconds and thirds. Provided that the proverbially bad weather of the Relays plays a freak and upsets the expectations, there is no reason whatsoever why tomorrow Mac's dream should not come true.

Best Mile Relay in College History
This year the Lavender is represented by the four swiftest quarter-milers in the history of the institution. In Dave Lazarus, Mel Speiser, Marvin Stern, and Morty Silverman, the College has a potential 3.22 mile relay team under perfect weather conditions. These men have shown unusual consistency in their daily workouts, are experienced runners and stick handlers, and have the necessary fighting ability for a winning combination.

Manhattan, Temple, Fordham, and Detroit City College are the main threats in the divisional race. Last year Manhattan won the run and will again have a powerful quartet of sprinters on the cinderpath.

The class B, Championship of America mile relay is a new event to the College, and will be contested tomorrow, after the divisional race. The same four men are slated to wear the Lavender in this classic.

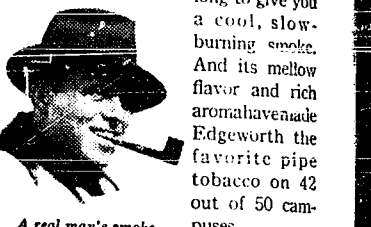
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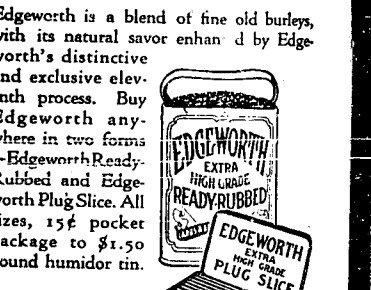
Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



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