

WANTED

...of gentlemen to go... scientific expedition to... islands. First considera... those assisting in sci... or willing to share... Write Box 85, Harris... ve., New York City.

...agement of twenty-five... game offers you... reasonable Prices... Fresh Vegetables

STERIA
NEW YORK CITY
SERVICE
come

E?

**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
TO ELECT
THURSDAY**

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

Goodwell

**LAVENDER NINE
TO MEET
MANHATTAN**

Volume 50, No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE WINS ONE, DROPS TWO ON TRIP; MEETS GREEN NEXT

**Parkermen Score Over Drexel,
7-6, but Bow to Delaware
And Temple**

SEVEN WIND UP CAREERS IN JASPER ENGAGEMENT

**Captain Goldman Plays Last
Game Against Manhattan
Thursday in Stadium**

The fabulous .500 average around which College baseball teams have hovered for the last five years will not be reached by this year's baseball team. Starting out on a three day tour last Thursday with a mathematical possibility of achieving this average, the Varsity nine is back in the city with a record of seven games won in contrast to eleven lost. One more game, that with Manhattan, is scheduled for Thursday in the Stadium.

Score Over Drexel
The Parkermen were defeated by Delaware, 8-2, on Thursday afternoon, and then went on to Philadelphia, where they split games with two Quakertown teams, bowing on Friday to Temple, 8-3, and scoring over Drexel Institute on Saturday, 7-6.

Irv Spanier, sophomore hurler, went the route against Drexel for the Lavender, and although he yielded thirteen hits, kept them spread and was helped by three double plays. The College scored all of its seven runs in the first two innings, driving Schoeller from the mound in the second stanza. Maloney and Solomon each made three hits out of the College total of ten.

Katzelnick Hits Homer
In the game with Delaware, the College led 2-1 up to the fifth inning, but a home run with bases filled by center fielder Cain sewed the game up for the home team. Raushkolt and Poss did the pitching for the College.

A home run by Sid Katzelnick with two on bases was the limit of the College scoring against the strong Temple nine, and the Owls picked up eight runs in the first four innings from the offerings of Morris "Lefty" Cohen to make the final outcome sure. Katzelnick's drive came in the seventh inning with Mel Levy and Spanier on the bases.

Infield Graduates
The College will have the opportunity on Thursday of reversing an early 10-4 defeat at the hands of Manhattan. In that game the College hit hard and filled the bases in the first two innings, but the scoring hit was lacking. Spanier will probably pitch tomorrow and he will be opposed by Tom Garrison or John Blake, Green aces.

Thursday's game marks the last appearance in Lavender uniforms of seven College performers. The entire infield consisting of Captain Morty Goldman, Al Oglio, Mel Levy, and Hy Kaplowitz, are completing their careers, as are pitcher Morris Cohen and outfielders Sid Katzelnick and Hank Friedman.

**PROFESSOR MORRIS R. COHEN
TO ADDRESS PHYSICS CLUB**
Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, of the Philosophy department, will speak before the Physics Club Thursday on "Statistical Mechanics." The meeting will be held at 12:15 in room 126.

Associate and Managing Boards To Nominate New Campus Head

Nominations for the next editor-in-chief of the Campus will take place in room 411, Thursday, May 26, at 12:15. Members of the Managing and Associate Boards must attend. M. S. Liben, editor, announced, since they will have no other opportunity to cast their vote.

LAVENDER RUNNERS BOW TO MANHATTAN

**Morty Silverman Hangs Up
College Quarter Mile
Record**

Winning only four of the fourteen events on the program, the Lavender track and field team lost decisively to Manhattan by the score of 80-46 in their annual dual meet at Lewisohn Stadium Friday.

Manhattan Sets Mile Mark
The other mark was established by Frank Crowley, Manhattan's famed miler who cornered that distance in 42:1.4, beating Marvin Stern, College long distance ace, to the tape by ten yards. The former record of 4:23 was made by George Bullwinkle, conqueror of Gene Venzke, in 1931.

Another treat came in the final event when Captain Sid Eisenberg, hurdler, pole-vaulter, broad jumper, hurled the javelin 154 feet 10 inches to garner a first place for the Lavender in that event. St. Nick fans are beginning to wonder when the lanky captain is going to take his fling with the discus.

College Cleans Up Broad Jump
The broad jump proved to be a breeze for Lou Tanassey, Sid Nadworney, and Al Leichtman who placed one-two-three for the College in that event. Tanassey's winning jump was 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The fourth Lavender victory went to Joe Schwartz, who cleared the low hurdles in 0:27.8 with Ken Bailey, his running mate, close on his heels.

Eisenberg, with a first in the javelin, a second in the high hurdles, and a tie for third in the pole vault, led the St. Nick scorers, having a total of 8 1/2 points. Marvin Stern, taking second place in the mile and half mile runs, trailed next with 6 points.

College Athletes Honored For Jewish Olympic Work

Medals were presented Sunday afternoon to Gus Heyman '36, sprinter, and to Harold Kramer, Lou Abelson, and Eugene Segel, swimmers, all members of the '33 class, who competed as part of the United States team in the first Jewish Maccabiah held in Tel Aviv, Palestine, in March. The awards were made by Carl Sherman, former Attorney-General of New York state, between the halves of the benefit soccer game between the Hakoah and all-German teams, sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America at the Polo Grounds.

TEN CONTESTANTS SEEK A. A. OFFICES AT BOTH CENTERS

**Balloting to Take Place
Thursday From 10:15
To 12:15**

FOUR CANDIDATES SEEK UNCONTESTED POSITIONS

**Reichman '33, Soloman '34,
Kohn '34 Gomberg '35 are
Unopposed Contestants**

Ten men, four of whom are unopposed will contest the seven offices in the Athletic Association elections at both centers Thursday.

Kramer and Spahn for Vice-President
Harold Kramer '33 and Moe Spahn '33 contest the uptown vice-presidency, with William Kimmel and Daniel Brown, both of the class of '33, competing for the downtown vice-presidency. William Rosenthal '35 and Irving Glouberman '35, contest the remaining office, that of downtown assistant treasurer.

The elections will take place from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 at both centers, the balloting uptown taking place at the publication booth, with the downtown members voting in the main corridor.

Targum Intramural Head
The presidency will be the only office for which balloting will take place at both centers, with the uptown men voting for uptown vice-president, treasurer and uptown assistant treasurer. The downtown members will vote for the downtown vice-president, secretary, and downtown assistant treasurer. Voters must present A. A. books at time of balloting.

At the meeting of the A. A. board Thursday, Emanuel S. Targum '33 was chosen manager of intermural uptown with J. Rechenthal '34 as his assistant. The downtown intramurals manager, Alpert '33, will have Katz and Lewisohn, both of '34, as assistant managers.

College Students March For Peace

With banners urging the abolition of war, and gaily decorated floats bringing to life scenes from the Bible, the biggest anti-war parade held in New York since the Armistice passed into history on Saturday.

With about thirty organizations participating, the parade managed to gather together about three thousand people who joined in the march. Seven or eight blocks long, it wound up Fifth Avenue from Washington Square to Twenty-third street, along Twenty-third street to Eighth Avenue, and up Eighth Avenue to Columbus Circle.

Students March
The College section, which was organized at the request of the Inter-collegiate Disarmament Council, did not march, but many individual students joined other parts of the parade. Among the marchers were Professor Dewey of Columbia, Dr. James H. Cousins, Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Sydney Goldstein.

CAPT. SINGER STARS AS STICKMEN LOSE TO MARYLANDERS

**Varsity Twelve Handicapped
By Loss of Co-Captain
George Clemons**

WILLY ROSENTHAL NETS SINGLE ST. NICK TALLY

**Willard Lynch Stars for St.
Johns, Leads Visitors With
Three Goals**

The sparkling play of Ralph Singer in the Lavender goal was not enough to stop the fast and shifty St. John's of Annapolis attack and the College Varsity lacrosse team, handicapped by the loss of its co-captain, George Clemons from center, dropped a 7-1 decision to the Maryland twelve at the Lewisohn Stadium, last Saturday afternoon. Singer cut off at least twenty sure goals during the game but the Southerners returned to the attack time and time again and got their goals by sheer sustained drive.

Rosenthal Scores
It was Willie Rosenthal who got the lone St. Nick goal, late in the second half, with the able assistance of Sam Gise. Gise carried the ball right through the St. John's defense on a lone dash from midfield and passed to Rosenthal as the visitor's goalie came out to meet him. Rosenthal tossed the ball into the empty goal.

The Lavender combination played the highly-rated Marylanders on even terms during the first half, after a slow start. However, this slow start was enough to allow Willard Lynch to dodge past his guard twice and get close enough to score each time. Gise and Hy Schulhafter had beautiful scoring opportunities in this half, after sparkling bits of dodging, but both threw their chances away with shots that were far above the upper bar of the enemy goal, and the half ended with the visitors on the long end of a 2-0 count.

Game Rough
In the second half, Ramsey shoved the ball past Singer during a mix-up in front of the St. Nick net and Athley scooped twice more for St. Johns. Rosenthal's goal came right after that but the Marylander's came right back with two more goals.

'34, '35 Victorious In Diamond Games

Gaining all its runs unearned, the '34 nine, overcame the Seniors by a 4-1 score in the first game of the annual intramural tournament Thursday day, in Jasper Oval. The juniors netted three runs in the third inning when Vic Feingold walked five men, and came back in the fourth with an additional tally. The '33 men, at their last time at bat, scored two runs when Hal Kanter, relief pitcher for Abe Grossman, duplicated his rivals feat and forced two runs on walks.

Sophs Shut Out Fresh
In the second game, the sophs held their traditional rivals scoreless, to come out on the long end of a 2-0 score.

Atlas, the soph hurler, played good ball, and in the fifth, after two men had singled, rallied to strike out the next three men.

In the finals Thursday, '32 which drew a bye last week, will meet '35, the winner to play '34 for the inter-mural crown.

Entrance Requirement Increase Announced by Pres. Robinson

A minimum scholastic average of 78 per cent for the four-year high school course will constitute the change in the requirement for admission to the College, President Frederick B. Robinson announced at a meeting on Thursday, May 19, in the Great Hall. The previous requisite was 75 per cent.

HENDERSON INVITED TO ADDRESS S. P. C.

**Columbia Instructor Prominent
In Reed Harris
Strike**

Donald J. Henderson, member of the Columbia University faculty, who was prominent in the student strike recently conducted at Columbia, has been invited to address the Social Problems Club at a mass meeting Thursday, at 12:15.

"Student Activities" will be the topic of the address, which will be followed by an open student discussion. Dr. Henderson, secretary of the National Student League, came to notice as one of the prominent faculty members who supported the successful Columbia fight for the reinstatement of Reed Harris, expelled editor of the Columbia Spectator.

Frontiers to Appear
Frontiers, the official organ of the Social Problems club, will make its third appearance of the term in a new format on Tuesday, May 31. Harry Magduff '34, Joseph Budish '33, Adam Lapin '34, S. Kaplan '34 and Harry Berger '33, editors and contributors for the issue, will publish reports on the city-wide student fight against educational fees and on the successful student demonstration at Detroit which resulted in the abortion of an attempt to increase fees at the Detroit City College. A critical discussion of the basis of Professor Cohen's philosophy and a review of "The Surplus Farmer," a book by Mr. Bernard Ostrolenk, business instructor at the Twenty-third street Center, will also appear in the number.

Wants Opposition Views

Harry Magduff, editor of Frontiers, announced that he is endeavoring to obtain articles from representatives of diverse political views, and hopes to make the publication a means of expression for all those who have coherent, grammatical ideas on social problems, no matter what their particular creed.

Military Science Students Tour West Point Grounds

Thirty-five students of the military science courses and their friends toured West Point Sunday afternoon as guests of the United States Military Academy, following a bus-ride from the College and a stop at Bear Mountain. After witnessing the cadets' evening parade, the party returned by bus.

Captain Kotzebue of the Military Science department accompanied the party, and Maurice Taus '33 acted as chairman of the arrangements committee.

WALKER TO RECEIVE COUNCIL RESOLUTION OPPOSING ALL FEES

**S. C. Goes on Record As Sup-
porting Fee Committees
Of City Colleges**

RESOLUTION TO BE SENT TO BOARD OF ESTIMATE

**Passed By Unanimous Roll-Call
Vote as Professor Babor
Objects**

After being charged with "betraying the student body" and "isolating itself from the student body," the Student Council, by a unanimous roll-call vote, went on record as being opposed to all existing fees and also as supporting the fee committees of the City, Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges. As a result of an addition to the resolution, copies of it will be sent to Mayor James J. Walker, President Frederick B. Robinson, Board of Higher Education, Secretary of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Brooklyn College Fee Committee, and Hunter College Fee Committee.

Proposed by Starobin
The resolution, proposed and vigorously championed by Joseph Starobin '34, secretary of the Council reads as follows: "Resolved, That We, the Student Council of the City College of New York, go on record as being opposed to all existing fees and asking their abolition, and that the Student Council support all the fee committees (the College's, Hunter's and Brooklyn's) in their fight against the decisions of the Board of Higher Education." The sending of the resolution to the parties mentioned above was the result of an addition to Starobin's original proposal, made by H. A. Weinstein, '34 representative.

The passing of the anti-fee declaration came after more than an hour of vigorous debate before what was the largest gallery at a council meeting this term. There were about 100 spectators. All members of the Council, with the exception of President Emanuel Warshauer and David Hofstein, '32 representative, who were absent, and Herman Redish '34, who didn't vote, responded "Affirmative!" as the secretary called the names.

Babor Opposes Move
The only opponent of the resolution was Professor Babor, who maintained that "if fees were eliminated, the number of students, receiving free education, would have to be cut down," inasmuch as appropriations to the Trustees can not keep step with the normal growth of the city colleges at the present time.

Professor Babor's statement was quickly taken up by Starobin who defined "anyone to prove that the increase of registration was the real cause of the increase in the city budget of from 310 million dollars in 1926 to 631 million for this year." Going on, he said that "the Student

(Continued on Page 4)

**CAPT. MAC HAMMERSCHLAG
TAKES SECOND IN OPEN MEET**
Mac Hammerschlag, captain of the college Varsity fencing team, placed second in the Connecticut State outdoor epee championship held yesterday at New Haven. This meet was open to members of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

The Campus

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

Volume 50, No. 29 Tuesday, May 24, 1932

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

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

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

MANAGING BOARD

AARON ABDELSTON '32 Editorial Associate
H. A. WEINSTEIN '34 Managing Editor
ARTHUR KAMER '32 News Editor
INGRAM BANDER '33 News Editor
RICHARD GREENBLATT '32 Sports Editor
S. S. ELLMAN '32

ASSOCIATE BOARD

V. Bukinik '32
S. Greenblatt '32
D. Grand '33
B. Harkavy '33
D. Kadane '33
I. Konowitz '33
S. Paris '33
W. A. Schatteles '33
M. S. Goldstein '34
E. Hechman '34
H. Levine '34
B. Schwartzberg '34
L. Ziver '34
I. Novick '35

Issue Editors { Bernard Schwartzberg '34
W. Arthur Schatteles '33

THE ROLE OF EDUCATION

INDOCTRINATION of views which would lead eventually to the building of a new social order is the central thought in a series of two articles written for The New Republic by Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Teacher's College, Columbia.

Indoctrination or intellectual imposition of one sort or another cannot be avoided in any educational scheme. Even where an attempt is made to maintain a wholly neutral attitude, this imposition occurs for "some selection must be made of teachers, curricula, architecture, methods of teaching." Dr. Counts maintains that impartiality in teaching is impossible, that the school must "impose ideas." This, it seems, is an unescapable conclusion, although we fail to realize its consequences. Neutrality in thought is simply impossible. Of course, this is not to assert that the development of the so-called critical attitude is unnecessary. It is essential, but an education which stops here does not go far enough. However, we have not even reached the stage where we can claim this critical attitude has triumphed, for our schools are filled with all sorts of propaganda, some of it subtle, some crude, some vicious, some enlightened, and all of which inevitably reacts on the students.

So the main problem of education today is to charter this propaganda and formalize it to meet useful social ends.

The difficulties are obvious. An education which wishes to meet useful social ends would of necessity entail the teaching of doctrines contrary to the beliefs of the educational masters. We know that teachers who present unpopular views find it difficult to hold their positions. The answer may be the building of a strong teacher's union, uncontrolled by any interests, and having as its mission to help build a social and economic order based on social justice, economic security, and individual liberty. That it will be difficult to build such an organization nobody will deny. That there is a pressing need for it is more than evident.

Based on individual rapacity, inevitably leading to war and misery, full of cruel contradictions and utterly foreign to the notion of true democracy which it is supposed to represent, our economic system is crumbling, and millions are caught in a vise of suffering and starvation for which they are not in the least to blame. Simple kindness dictates that bold social experimentation must be instituted to the end that the system responsible for all this misery be changed. It can be changed either by bloody revolution with all its cruel maladjustment or by orderly democratic processes. And in a country where universal education exists, no orderly change can be effected without educational aid—especially in the primary and secondary schools. Our teachers have here solemn duties to perform. They must replace the propaganda of an outworn order with the fresh propaganda of a new order based on an increasing social control and planning which can meet modern technological needs and make of the machine a slave to serve the primary needs of the many. The way is hard but if education does not wake up to the need, we remain in the grip of reaction, or plunge on to greater ruin.

Gargoyles

Time touches man with a withering hand
An insane Midas with a greed for dust
Converting thought and flesh to relics
Through the alchemy of empty lust.

No thought smokes in the dead brain
No dreams glitter in the dust
Scatter the dryed ashes in dry silence
Scatter the empty trust.

I walked on the sea
And heard from the numberless mouths of the winds
Numberless voices
Ancient and unthought-of gibberish
Save where they touched as a bell
My name.
No meaning was there but my name
Belling and lucid
In the myriad mutterings
Of idiotic things.

Formed and pressed in the vise
Of time passing upon space
Of moments streaming through a place,
Thought fits truth in a case of blind desire
And lies.

There are lilacs in the garden
Wet with scent
There are lilacs in the garden
Dropping stars of fragrance,
In the broken silence falling
Gold and purple flowers with sly intent.

In the garden sleep the lilacs
Where the broken sunlight falls
In wonderment.

Sit beneath the sodden lilacs
Dreaming flowers netted in a cloud above your head
No thought dreams in the spent brain
Lilac stars are falling on the dead.

Snarled in leaf and snared by flower
Sunlight dribbles to the earth
Dribbling like an old man eating honey
When his mouth is cracked with mirth.

Through the brain's bunched foliage
Monstrous fruit within a case
Life dribbles in a shadow—
The poet speaks about his lace.

The wind walks softly on the lilacs
Taking white and purple stars as toll
Gold fragrance topples—
The poet speaks about his soul:

I am the voice of God, O Lord!
Or—My heart is weary of today!
Drink! Drink! The dull sod calls
In payment all the borrowed clay.

Slow golden hours in the sun
Upon the stars the sunlight spins
Swift swallows quiver in their flight
Like trembling strings of violins.
The hours dream away like whisperings heard in sleep,
Bright light hazes on the grass—
No thought smokes in the dead brain—
Let time pass—time pass.

ABR. POLONSKY.

THE ALCOVE

Je n'impose rien; je ne propose rien; j'expose.

Alcove, add Comment

If anything has been taken to justify the sophomore looseness of book reviewing, it is that formula of ?'s. Too true, the reviewer neither imposes nor proposes; but expose he does—his own absurdities. Pomposity too has its part. To the type of reviewing that disgraces even the best of our critical magazines, the magic word "detachment" or "impartiality" has been applied. Impressionistic rot! would be more exact. Nor is the term *mal à propos*, for reviewers fondly imagine themselves critics, and the trend of their criticism invariably takes that of unadulterated impressionism. Contributors to the old Edinburgh Review would make a book review the occasion for a formal essay, at least premising a prejudice and building an integrated paper of dislikes. Contributors to periodicals of our day, in the main, urbanely scatter their incoherent nonsense in the name of critical elucidation.

Canby somewhere in "Definitions" remarks that a little fundamentalism is necessary to make one state one's own beliefs. A little fundamentalism in the form of a definite point of view would not be amiss even among book reviewers. Fundamentalism is a dangerous thing to embrace but it is to be preferred to the uncoordinated ex cathedra opinion of personal bias, for however preposterous the basic tenet may be, the argument following from it is the product of a reasoning—what if it is rationalizing?—mind. Any fundamentalist argument, I think, is intellectually acceptable—or worthy of respect—as long as it proceeds from its premise ably. And fixed principles for book reviewers would possess a twofold virtue. They would afford the reader the intellectual pleasure of pursuing a challenging *train* of thought; and they would give an appearance of plausibility to any statements made—so long as the reader were indulgent enough to disregard his aversion for the assumption.

Fundamentalism, to repeat, is a dangerous thing. For, returning to the opening formula imposition and proposition ensue. To propose means little, of course; but there is ever the tendency to impose as well, or to become annoyingly dogmatic. In the words of the *Student Review*, "You must be either 'for' or 'against.'" And if 'against,' you are doubtless damned. Yet fundamentalism for 'sanity's sake is inescapable. To avoid dogma and the fixation of criteria, one need possess the degree of proportion and humor peculiar to the man who can say intelligent things in an intelligent way. He may be found in a few literary liberals like Canby or Krutch, — who must, however, compensate for their great good sense by leaving nothing really creatively-lasting for the literature of the future. Those others who lay claim to impersonal criticism give vent to so much tommyrot; whereas a preconception or two wherefrom to evaluate a book may at least intrigue a reader by the ingenuity of argument. And, to digress sinfully at the conclusion, but to revert to the *Student Review* and the National Student League, a fundamentalism may even, be pregnant with promise.

S. C.

Correspondence

The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen names will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. The Campus is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

Objects to Phrases

To the Editor of The Campus:

In the "Faculty Bulletin," issue of May the 11th, under the heading, Social Science Research Laboratory, there is listed as one of the sociological research projects "a study of the difficulties faced by the Porto Ricans when they are transplanted from the village of a backward island to the largest city in the world."

Our civic pride and integrity for truth compels us, as Porto Rican students in this institution, to resent and protest against the phrases "when they are transplanted" and "of a backward island" as an unwarranted lack of respect for Porto Ricans.

We can not see, even by the wildest flights of the mind, the basis for considering the Porto Ricans here as "transplanted;" indentured servants of colonial days could have been very properly so called.

If we compare the 40% of illiteracy in Porto Rico in 1930 with 56% in 1920 we are forced to admit that it is favorably forging ahead in its determination to stamp it out. This, in spite of the wretched conditions of the laboring masses brought about by the meager salaries paid by the unscrupulous continental exploiters who control our land and industry thus forcing parents, unable even to nourish properly their families, to utilize their children as best they can so that they may also support the family, or rather support themselves. Our refined cultural idiosyncracies and impulsions have been retarded but not altogether crushed by imperialism. Progress against such odds is commendable.

There is respect for the law in Porto Rico, our criminal element is negligible, limited principally to a few petty thieves. No paid killings, no organized criminal groups, no dastard kidnappings, no reeking moral conditions blemish our civic reputation as is the case in our highly civilized adopted (?) country. We are progressive, disciplinary and at the same time have a sense of self respect. Poverty is our only deficiency, yes...! poverty brought upon us by greedy paternalism. If this be called backwardness we feel proud of it.

Please, do not judge Porto Rico, by the "villagers" who come under the influence of "the greatest city in the world."

GILBERTO RAMEZ '36

Council to Discuss Student Symposium

The Inter-Club Council will hold its last meeting of the semester at 2 o'clock on Friday, May 27, in room 302 where it will hear the final discussion on the student symposium to be sponsored by the I. C. C. It is expected, according to Benjamin Glass '32, chairman, that club officers for the new term will be present at the meeting.

Plans for the next council will be considered and attendance of all the club delegates is anticipated.

At the last meeting of the I.C.C., a petition, submitted by the Education Club, requesting that the Student Council reduce the cost of the student activity fees to ten cents was passed unanimously. All clubs present agreed that they had experienced great difficulty in collecting the fees and that, in many cases, students had refused to pay.

Screen Scraps

Shame of a Nation

SCARFACE, THE SHAME OF A NATION, a United Artists picture directed by Howard Hughes; with Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak and Osgood Perkins. At the Rialto.

Much legitimate criticism has been levelled at the motion picture trade because it has not directed its activities to worthwhile propagandizing. "Scarface" is ostensibly the picturization of a moral indictment against crime and flourishing racketeering. Whether it accomplishes its end is a moot point. Most intelligent people are sufficiently revolted by the excessive gangsterism of our day not to need any further prodding, via the screen. But "Scarface" shows enough of the glamor of a gangster's life to influence adversely many a youngster with a thrill for adventure. The moralizing would undoubtedly pass over such a youth's head.

At any rate, the picture, aside from any educational value which it may or may not have, is worthwhile seeing if only as a medium for the histrionics of Paul Muni, who plays his role as gangster chief with force and much ability. His powerful personality stands out throughout all the shooting, hijacking, and plain and fancy murder of all kinds. Osgood Perkins and Ann Dvorak are effective in their roles.

Here, MEN, smoke a man's smoke

A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us.



The pipe is not for pretty girls.

In every walk of life you'll find that the men at the top are pipe smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures a man could ask of his smoking.

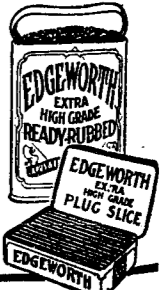
When you smoke a pipe, be sure you choose the tobacco that will give you the greatest enjoyment. In 42 out of 54 colleges Edgeworth is the favorite. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. Sample is free.



Here's the smoke for men, a pipe and good tobacco.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old butlers, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ packet package to \$1.50 pound humidor tin.



By There is quality about arated from arated from of water kn tic name of from the shores by w domestic loc sows, it n per bay, ap propinquit or Manhatt of financie to be turned the gaze of there lurks cuous to uni soldiers and which now of Governo pens have g Big Bertha: junior exce are toying v tentous tha nations of t legions, nan A The auth William Kei himself and on strategy is now bei. It is Colone chief cause rivalry—the trade routes exceptions, t is a negligib nation into Seated in Colone Nay theme. Most pear to be e nce between cies of war, as a body o existence lea They're n agency n legitim and a g... But... erating, wh financial gai nations clas course the always suga sented to th mind the con make the wo other. While he l ccessity for a refused to st body of troc sary to fun protection fo did say, ho strength of men is the explained: No I "It is true imminent d now. But I z if we reduce more this s In any case, the situatio now..." Colonel Na the knowledg is ready fo government r ings with ot thing to gua the growth o military clas: cers such a 1914. If a gi in this count is no telling Rec Colonel Ne for preventir ple. Just ma able-bodied trenches." "every natio men: Those

Scraps

SHAME OF A NATION, a picture directed by Howard Muni, Ann Dvorak and At the Rialto.

ate criticism has been motion picture trade not directed its activi- while propagandizing. stensibly the picturiza- indictment against rishing racketeering. omplishes its end is a ost intelligent people revolted by the exces- m of our day not to er prodding, via the "face" shows enough of a gangster's life to ely many a youngster a adventure. The mor- undoubtedly pass over head.

he picture, aside from value which it may e, is worthwhile seeing dium for the nistrion- ni, who plays his role chief with force and is powerful personal- throughout all the king, and plain and of all kinds. Osgood n Dvorak are effec- les.

MEN, smoke a pipe

good tobacco is dis- man's smoke. The ay they wave!) have taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us.

In every walk of life you'll find that the men at the top are pipe smokers. Most college men agree that the rarest pleasures of his smoking.

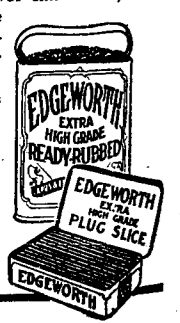
smoke a pipe, be sure you get the tobacco that will give you the most pleasure.



Here's the smoke for men, a pipe and good tobacco. Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Va. Sample is free.

EDGEWORTH TOBACCO

and of fine old burley, its flavor enhanced by Edge-



The Security View

An Interview With Col. William K. Naylor, U. S. A. Chief of Staff, 2nd Corps Area

By Alexander Faber

There is an air of peace and tranquility about Governors Island. Separated from Long Island by a body of water known by the non-militaristic name of Buttermilk Channel, and from the Manhattan and Jersey shores by water filled with extremely domestic looking ferries and garbage scows, it nestles serenely in the upper bay, apparently unmindful of the propinquitous financial center in lower Manhattan toward which the gaze of financiers the world over appears to be turned at this moment. And in the gaze of these captains of finance there lurks a hidden germ more innocuous to universal peace than the few soldiers and the antiquated cannon which now defend the military post of Governors Island. Their fountain pens have greater potentialities than Big Berthas and their battalions of junior executives and stenographers are toying with explosives more portentous than those supplied by the nations of the world to their fighting legions, namely, money.

A Fighting Man

The authority for this is Colonel William Keith Naylor, a fighting man himself and the author of a text-book on strategy which was adopted and is now being used by the Japanese. It is Colonel Naylor's opinion that the chief cause of wars is commercial rivalry—the crossing of conflicting trade routes, etc; and that, with few exceptions, the size of a nation's army is a negligible factor in throwing that nation into war.

Seated in his office on the Island, Colonel Naylor expanded upon this theme. Most pacifists, he began, appear to be confused over the difference between causes of war and agencies of war. They regard an army as a body of men which by its very existence leads a nation into conflict. They are wrong. An army is but an agency of war, and, in peace time, a legitimate defense against invasion and a guarantee against insurrection.

But economic forces start operating, when bankers see hope of financial gain, then the interests of nations clash and war looms. Of course the reasons for fighting are always sugar-coated before being presented to the people. In the public mind the conflict ends up as a war to make the world safe for something or other.

While he believes an army is a necessity for a country, Colonel Naylor refused to state exactly how large a body of troops he believes is necessary to furnish adequate military protection for the United States. He did say, however, that the present strength of approximately 118,000 men is the "irreducible minimum." He explained:

No Imminent Danger

"It is true that we are not in any imminent danger of attack right now. But I am of the impression that if we reduce our army and navy any more this statement will not hold. In any case, there is no telling what the situation will be a year from now."

Colonel Naylor does not believe that the knowledge that the United States is ready for war would make our government more bellicose in its dealings with other countries. "The only thing to guard against," he said, "is the growth of a military class. By a military class I mean a group of officers such as Germany had before 1914. If a group like that ever arises in this country and gets control, there is no telling what will happen."

Recipe For Peace

Colonel Naylor has his own recipe for preventing wars. It is very simple. Just make it obligatory for every able-bodied man to serve "in the trenches." "At present," he said "every nation has two classes of men: Those who fight, and those who

cause the wars but stay back and nurse their pocketbooks while the fighting is going on. The viewpoint and actions of the members of the latter class would change considerably if they knew that in case of war they would have to take actual physical part. It is amusing how one's viewpoint changes after a night under heavy shelling."

Colonel Naylor isn't very optimistic about attempts to make peace by means of treaties and pacts of mutual friendship. "The trouble with all such formal attempts," he said, "is that the nations start quibbling over details."

"They argue over the letter of the agreements and forget the spirit." A most powerful factor for peace today, he believes, is the large body of ex-service men. They have been through one awful carnage and do not want to experience another. "I have seen one classmate shot and killed. I have seen my best friend with a hole through him as big as this"—here Colonel Naylor pointed to a 4 inch shell which ornamented his desk. "Do you think I enjoyed the sight very much? Well no one else does either."

H A A G
Student Special to **EUROPE**
M.S. ST. LOUIS - JUNE 25
from New York
ROUND TRIP RATES
from \$110.00
Third class reserved for students and teachers. Program of sports and entertainment features.

ECONOMY VACATION TOURS
21 to 44 days
Rates including ocean passage both ways and expenses in Europe
from \$139.00
Apply to Local Steamship Agent or
HAMBURG-AMERICAN
39 Broadway **LINE** New York

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM

XZESPIO (born with wings)
EXHIBIT A. MERCURY — EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses. Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

NATIONAL AVIATION SERVICE,
472 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



Chesterfield Radio Program
MON & THUR TUES & FRI WED & SAT
BOGWELL ALEX RUTH
SISTERS GRAY ETTING
10:30 p.m. E D T 10:30 p.m. E D T 10 p.m. E D T
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door!

WALKER TO RECEIVE COUNCIL RESOLUTION

S. C. Goes on Record As Supporting Fee Committees of The City Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

Council is side-stepping and isolating itself from the student body," and that the Council is "betraying the student body."

In reference to Mr. Mark Eisner's declaration on Charter Day that economies would be effected in other branches of the city government before any in higher education, Theodore Dubinsky '33, of the unofficial College Fee Committee, asked, "How can this pledge mean anything? The budget for 1933 hasn't been passed yet and the first department to be cut was education. This has come, he said, despite the fact that \$750,000 was being given as sinecures to politicians."

"The inalienable right of every student to have a free education" was being violated, while "millions of dollars of graft was being handled by politicians," Bernard Breslau '32, president of the Student Forum charged. The Student Forum was recently refused permission to hold a meeting on fees by Professor Haley, secretary of the faculty committee on student activities, and by Dean Daniel W. Redmond.

The question was then brought to a vote by acting-President Edward J. Halprin, and unanimously passed.

The auditing committee reported that within the next two weeks it will check up on the Council finances. All classes must issue two financial statements: one to be posted in the alcoves and one to be given to the committee, Arnold Waksman '32, chairman of the committee, reported.

Tickets for Commencement Will Be Distributed Tuesday

Tickets for Commencement will be distributed to students in good standing in the Senior Class, Tuesday, May 31, from 12 m. to 4 p.m., in the A.A. office and from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., in room 424; on June 1, from 12 m. to 4 p.m., in the A.A. office; and on June 2, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the A.A. office.

DR. THORNDIKE CONDUCTS EDUCATIONAL RESEARCHES

Dr. Lee Thorndike, prominent educator, is conducting a series of psychological tests in the Education 16 classes. The examinations, which Dr. Thorndike is making as a matter of original research, are concerned with the subject of words and sound-associations.

COLLEGE LIBRARY TO BUY BEST HISTORIES OF STATES

Through correspondence with the various state libraries throughout the nation, the College library is to compile a list of the two best histories of each state, Professor F. L. D. Goodrich, Librarian, announced yesterday. Such histories will be purchased by the Library in the future.

Camera Club to Hear Talk

A talk on Color Photography to be given by Milton Rothman '33 will feature the next meeting of the Camera Club, Thursday at 12:15 p.m., room 108.

'32 Mike Goes to Press

The '32 Microcosm has already gone to press, according to Samuel Ellman, Editor-in-chief. The publication is expected to be ready for distribution on June 6.

Geo Club to Show Film, "Lost World"

The old silent picture, the Lost World, will be presented by the Geology Club in Doremus Hall Thursday, at 12:15 p.m. There will be no charge, but in view of the limited capacity of Doremus Hall admission slips, which can be secured from the Geology office or from club members, will be required.

The "Lost World," written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is a highly imaginative story of adventure in a South American jungle and the subsequent discovery of living dinosaurs and other primitive reptiles. Wallace Beery and Lloyd Hughes head the cast of the picture.

The picture was secured through the courtesy of the First National Pictures. Last term the Geology Club presented "With Byrd at the South Pole" to the student body.

Messenger Talk Postponed

Messenger, famous Cuban cartoonist, who was scheduled to speak Friday at the joint assembly of the Spanish club and all 11 o'clock Spanish classes, has postponed his appearance until Friday at the same time.

PANARONI, NELSON ELECTED NEW OFFICERS OF A. A. U. P.

Professor Alfred Panaroni, of the Romance Language department, and Dr. George Nelson, of the Biology department, were elected president and secretary respectively of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its luncheon meeting Thursday. Professor Panaroni was formerly secretary.

Professor Albert D. Compton, of the English department, addressed the members of the association on "The Student and the Unemployment Situation."

LAVENDER CHESS CAPTAIN DEFEATS EIGHT OPPONENTS

Reuben Fine '33, captain of the College chess team and champion of the Marshall Chess Club defeated eight out of ten opponents simultaneously at a reception held Sunday in the new Marshall clubhouse. Among the players whom Fine defeated was Mrs. W. I. Seaman of Staten Island, the champion of the New York Women's Chess Club for the fifth successive time.

FRENCH CLUB TO ELECT

Le Cercle Jusserand will elect officers for the coming semester at its last meeting of the current term, Thursday, in room 211 at 1 p.m.

The club's activities of this season were brought to a close with a banquet and dance at the Maison Blanc, Saturday evening.

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. FREE
Questions and Answers



MEET MR. CHIARELLI

Chiarelli, our designer, listens carefully to your requests, flavors them with his years of experience and turns out a suit you will enjoy.

Suits are all \$28, individually cut to measure ... from stock \$26 ... manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$9.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men
85 FIFTH AVE. AT 16th ST.—6th FLOOR

DO YOU INHALE?



A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"



"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy!

Do you inhale? That question is vitally important... for every smoker inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the protection you want... because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

THE VITAMIN CAFETERIA thru its management of twenty-five years of experience in the restaurant game offers you

The Best in Food Quality at Reasonable Prices.

It pays to eat the best Vitamin Food with Fresh Vegetables

AT THE

VITAMIN CAFETERIA

3393 BROADWAY (Phone AUdubon 3-9393) NEW YORK CITY
CLEANLINESS — QUALITY — PRICE — SERVICE

All Invited With A Hearty Welcome

— OPEN DAY AND NIGHT —

ST. NICK MEN WIN HERE!

You always come out on top when you eat at the Liberty. Special lunch 25 cents up. Special dinner 50 cents up. All the bread and butter and French fried potatoes you can eat. Quick service, no hat check. You're lucky to be so near the

LIBERTY RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE
136th ST. & BROADWAY

The kind of instruction you want
at the aviation center of the East

Pick up some personal piloting experience during the summer. It will add real zest to your vacation. "It's fun to fly; and besides the flying, you get an intimate, first-hand knowledge of aviation, the world's only growing form of transportation.

Flying instruction, with or without ground school work, for commercial

Mineola

AVIATION SCHOOL

Long Island

Copyright, 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Volume 50,
MANUE
CHOSE
FOR
Spahn Win
idency
Do
ONLY A
ALLOWE
Presidency
ing at

Moe Spahn
basket ball
Kramer '33
town vice-pr
yesterday in
dent concour
William K
secretary of
of the Dow
Soph Alpha,
'33 for the
town, with
emerging vi
Rosenthal '35
town assistar
Manuel Re
mon '34, Rob
Gomberg '35
sident, treat
town assistar
being the sol
The electio
lacrosse and
the awarding
of those team
last meeting
Thursday.
To
The election
a.m. to 12.15
The balloting
the publicatio
town member
ridor.
The preside
for which ball
centers, which
for uptown
and uptown
downtown me
town vice-pr
downtown ass
students prese
allowed to vot
FRESHMAN
The Frosh l
row evening
of the Hygi
Mandell and h
vide the musi
teur and prof
ply entertaini
procured at or
Charles Mal
1933
Charles I
outfielder fo
was elected
baseball tea
squad after
yesterday. I
the hockey
was also a
Jayvee nine.
Goldman '31
leader of t
men.