

"HERE COMES
THE
BRIBE"

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

HEAR
THE BROADCAST
WEDNESDAY

Vol. 52 — No. 16

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Council Abolishes Fees; Seeks Permission to Collect Ten Cents Dues from Students

Boatride, Sponsored by Main And Downtown Centers, Is Planned

TRIP TO BE HELD MAY 28

Student Council Unanimously Gives Teperman a Vote Of Confidence

Recognizing the justice of the overwhelming opposition to its activity fee, the Student Council passed a motion calling for the suspension of its payment and for the return of the money already collected. This action was taken after it was reported that a number of clubs had refused to pay the fee under any circumstances and that they were supported in this stand by the Inter-Club Council.

The abolition of the fee, however, had been seriously considered by the Council even prior to these reports and at a special held last Monday appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of other plans. Vic Feingold '33, reporting for the committee, recommended that the fee be discarded and permission to charge ten cents dues from every member of the student body be requested from the Board of Trustees, in its place.

In the event that the Board of Trustees refuses to grant the proposal the committee recommended that the Council request the Board to appropriate a sum of money large enough to enable the Council to carry out a projected program of social functions. Under this plan the Council is to use the money as the basis of a ten point program which would include a boatride, a freshman reception, lounge rooms and publication of a literary magazine. This recommendation evidently met with the Council's approval and

(Continued on Page 4)

Riflemen Conclude Successful Season

Champions of the East for the sixth time in seven seasons, the College Varsity rifle team completed the most successful season it ever experienced last week.

The Lavender nimrods got off to a poor start with a league defeat by N. Y. U. but captured every succeeding Eastern Conference encounter to regain the crown that has come to be synonymous with City College. Led by Captain Leo Ratlinger, Captain Frank T. Madyan, coach and Jack Baum, manager, the riflemen won 46 intercollegiate matches and lost but six.

Meets were dropped to N. Y. U., Washington, West Virginia, Cornell, Leland Stanford and Cincinnati University, defending national champions.

In the United States title quest, the Lavender suffered an "off day" but its 1313 points enabled it to capture 16th place. Emile Hergert led the College with 272, which was high for Eastern Colleges, with Rathyer second. He totalled 262. Milton Storck was third with 262, Carmin Nowwissimer fourth with 261 and A. Albert Altman fifth with 252.

Football Team Opens Season With Lebanon Valley on Oct. 14

The 1933 College football team will meet Lebanon Valley on Oct. 14 at the Lewisohn Stadium, Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics announced yesterday. The encounter with Catholic University which was to have been staged on the same date in Washington D. C., has been cancelled.

Lacrosse Team Loses to Army

Muddy Field and Slippery Footing Hamper College Lacrosse Team

Fighting valiantly, against great odds, the College lacrosse team fell before a veteran Army ten on Saturday, on a muddy, West Point field. The score was 13-1. A goal by Julie Trupin late in the game saved the Lavendar from a shut-out in the opening game of the season.

The St. Nick stick-wielders were hampered considerably by the soupy condition of the field. Unable to get a footing on the muddy ground, the College ten floundered around while the Cadets, equipped with special cleats, easily ran away from their opponents and kept up a heavy barrage at Bernie Kushner in the net.

The game was featured by clean and hard playing throughout. Only four fouls were called during the entire contest and only one of these was against the Lavendar.

Chief Miller expressed himself as satisfied with the team's showing on Saturday. Since only a few of the men on the squad were regulars last year, the St. Nick coach welcomed an opportunity to watch his charges in a regular game.

Lou Detz and Hy Schullhafter, both holdovers from last year, put on a brilliant exhibition of lacrosse to lead the Lavendar. Detz, whose play on Saturday was far better than his previous work, was the most consistent player on the field, constantly in the thick of the fray, leading the St. Nick forces. Hy Schullhafter, though less consistent than Detz, played his usual brilliant game. It was his long dash down field and his accurate pass to Julie Trupin, which led to the single Lavendar tally.

The College team held the veteran West Point attack in check throughout the first quarter. However, a heavy downpour which started in the

(Continued on Page 3)

Women's Jewish Society Invites Students To Seder

The Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will be glad to have at the Seder those out-of-town students who have no relations in the city.

All students interested should apply to Mrs. Harold C. Stern, 46 West 83rd Street, not later than April 5.

Campus Chooses to Stop War Poll Rather Than Brand College "Red"

To The Student Body:

In withdrawing the war poll we feel that, we are depriving the members of the student body of something that both they and The Campus wants. A straw-vote, of the sort intended, was to be an honest and accurate manifestation of student sentiment on the question of war and militarism. Opposed as The Campus is to both of those malefactors of human society, the poll was of particular importance to us. Thus, it is with the deepest regret that we are forced to discontinue it.

The Campus has always considered the warning, that the College will be discontinued if we "reds" do not quiet down, as an easier means of gagging us than direct suppression. We so stated in a previous issue. In this instance, however, Dr. Gottschall sincerely fears the consequences of the war poll. Therefore, anxious as we were and still are to run this poll, The Campus cannot jeopardize the education of thousands of New York students. Although we even now feel and hope that the danger is greatly exaggerated, the one remote possibility is too great a risk.

Our greatest fear is, however, that this instance may be made a precedent for future action. If this should prove the case, and each impending expression of student opinion be discouraged on the same ground, the College will have small reason for existence.

Gilbert E. Goodkind.

I.C.C. Plans Club War Symposium

Similar Symposium, of Club Representatives Only, Was Held Last Term

A symposium on war is planned by the Inter-Club Council for this Thursday. Tentative plans have been formulated by Arthur Klatzkin '34, chairman of the S. C. C., to have representatives of various student clubs participate.

The resolution "I refuse to bear arms for this country except in the case of invasion of the United States by a foreign power," will form the basis of discussion. Klatzkin will preside over the symposium to which representatives of the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum, the Y. M. C. A., the Menorah Society, the Business Administration Society, and the Officer's Club have been invited. David Kadane '33 will act as the unofficial representative of the Dramatic Society.

Klatzkin stressed the fact that no outside speakers will participate. Only representatives of student organizations will present their views. The symposium is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in room 315.

Last semester the I. C. C. held a similar symposium in Dorenius Hall at which the Officer's Club, the Menorah Society, Y. M. C. A., the Student Forum and the Social Problems Club were represented.

Camera Society Exhibits Work In Lincoln Corridor

The Camera Club is sponsoring the second of a series of exhibits in photographic technique in the Hall of Patriots, opposite the Education office. The exhibit features an exposition on the enlarging and coloring of ordinary pictures.

In addition, there are studies in shading as well as colored enlargements and their originals.

College Debaters Engage Colgate U.

Discuss Cancellation of War Debts In Non-Decision Encounter

In the third encounter within two weeks, the varsity debating squad last Friday met Colgate University in a non-decision meeting on the question: Resolved, That the United States cancel its public War Debts. This was the fifth debate of the College squad this season.

The College representatives, Harry Gershenson and Ivan Kempner, both of the class of '33, defended the negative of the resolution, centering their attack on the inadvisability of complete cancellation. Messers. Atherland and Athes, the visiting opponents, emphasized the need for concerted action towards world accord.

This is the first time Colgate has met the College in four years. Debates have not been scheduled since then because of inability to secure acceptable dates. A return match is now under contemplation, however, announced Howard Frisch '35, manager of the squad.

A larger audience than usual heard the debate in the Faculty Room. At the conclusion of the meeting an open forum was held in which the majority of opinion tended towards revision, a

(Continued on Page 4)

"Frontiers" Out Tomorrow Edited by Sol Becker '35

"Frontiers," publication of the Social Problems Clubs, will appear tomorrow. Sol Becker '35, editor, announced. An article on the history of suppression at the College will feature the issue.

The first issue was delayed until sufficient funds could be procured to insure a sound financial backing. Money was secured by the sale of advance subscription tickets, which will be redeemed tomorrow when the publication goes on sale.

Campus Abandons Peace Poll On Advice from Gottschall; Dean Explains Affair in Letter

Intramural Basketball Contest Entries Taken In Campus Office

Any group or organization in the College desiring to enter a team in the Intramural basketball contest may do so by communicating with L. A. Michaelis '36 in The Campus office.

Any group of five men may enter into the competition.

Judges Select Speech Finalists

Five Survivors To Engage In Prize Contest May 12

Rodman set forth in his address that "of those who were gainfully employed in 1926, no less than forty per cent. today are unemployed." However, he was emphatic in stating that "figures can never show the loss in the morality and spirit that is the basis of our country, and, which cannot be counted."

Blau enlarged upon the fact that "we know nothing of the extent of unemployment in the United States, inasmuch as those known to be out of work does not include professional men and most of the so-called white collar class."

S. J. Bernhard '34, another qualifier, made a point of the fact that unemployment in America in the past five years is "an indication of a three-fold force caused by depressions, seasons and machines, and must be combatted upon international as well as national grounds."

Other contestants who were selected to compete in the finals on May 12, include Ingram Bander '33, Herbert Whyman '34 and Robert Zimler '34. Of the unsuccessful candidates, Robert Russin '34, and Louis Bushlitz '34 are deserving of mention for their fine efforts.

The judges of the contest were Professors Mosher, Schultz and Redmond, and the Messrs. Marchall and Mammen. The time keeper was Professor Healy.

The trials for the Rolmer poetry declamation prize witnessed no less than

(Continued on Page 4)

Leonard Ehrlich '28, Author Awarded Guggenheim Prize

Leonard Ehrlich '28, author of "God's Angry Man," was awarded a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship for the purpose of writing another novel. He will work abroad.

Fellowships are awarded each year to deserving though impecunious scholars.

Dean Thinks Publicity From Anti-War Vote Might Harm College

"ACTION IMPOLITIC"

Peace Polls Already Taken By Oxford University And Other Colleges

The Campus has decided to forego the holding of a poll on the resolution, "I refuse to bear arms for this country or any other country except in the case of invasion of the United States by a foreign power," at the urgent warning of Acting Dean Gottschall that such an action might prove "extremely impolitic" at the present time.

In a letter to The Campus, Dr. Gottschall expressed regret that it became necessary for him "in the interests of the College," to urge the abandonment of this proposal.

He stressed the precarious financial position of the College and the unfavorable publicity almost certain to result from the conduct of such a poll.

Resolution like Oxford's

The resolution as proposed by The Campus is similar to that passed recently by the students of the Oxford Union who voted 275 to 153 "under no circumstances to fight for its King and Country." Many colleges in England and the United States have followed suit in an attempt to advance the cause of peace.

The complete text of Dr. Gottschall's letter to The Campus follows:

Dear Mr. Goodkind:
I note that The Campus is proposing to conduct a poll next week on the resolution, "I refuse to bear arms for this country or any other country

(Continued on Page 4)

Dram. Soc. Reveals Show's Complete Cast

The complete cast of "Here Comes the Bribe," released yesterday, follows in full, and in order of their appearances. Stage manager, Lester Goldstein, Head Professor, Isadore Josowitz, Prof. Whistlebitches, Leonard Meyers, Prof. Openflap, Stanley Leitchling, Prof. Throckmorton, Jerry Machlin, Prof. Appelbaum, Bernie Friedkin, Prof. Barren, Martin Cousins, Pincus Moscovitz, Leonard Chalfin, Prof. Candler, Ben Lipschitz, Porter, Herman Silverman, Agatha, Emily Vetter, Boorch, ???, Pete, Sy Penzner, Joe, Bernie Goldstein, Lola, Norma Weider, Al, Moe Stoller, Kitty, Grace Carney, Fred, Seymour Friedman, Alice, Edith Orcutt, doctor, David Lederman, Tr. Salesman, Norman Bloch, ballot distributor, Jerry Machlin, reader, Stanley Kannengieser, Leitchling, registrar's clerk, Marty tallier, Louis Pinkowitz, frosh, Marty Cousins, assistant clerk, Stanley Kannengieser, baker, Bill Cherevas, porter's helper, Victor Sack, and the trio, Sid Sulzberger, Lou Pinkowitz and Sy Penzner.

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Bernard H. Krauthamer '33..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: Charles Saphirstein '36
Jacob Solomon '33

AN APOLOGY

THE Campus deeply and sincerely regrets that the recent issue of The Campus has caused members of the faculty any indignity. The Campus meant no personal offense, but merely sought to satirize College life. We apologize to members of the faculty and to Colonel George Chase Lewis in particular for any remarks which may have seemed abusive. We meant no personal, scurrilous attack nor did we mean to overstep the bounds of good taste.

WAR!

THURSDAY, April sixth, marks the sixteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the most horrifying disaster that has ever darkened the pages of world history, The Great War. Nearly fifteen years have passed since the signing of that anomaly which ended the war. As with every previous international conflagration nothing has been accomplished. Chaos still reigns supreme throughout the globe await a minor crisis to light a fuse that will result in the murder of thousands of innocent victims of the chicanery and stupidity of a comparatively few individuals.

Japan and China are at war, despite the fact that no actual declaration has been made. The League of Nations has been rebuffed. Bolivia and Paraguay, and Peru and Colombia are doing their best to create trouble in South America. Poland has massed troops in the corridor, causing extremely strained relations with Germany. The Little Entente is fighting the smuggling of ammunitions into Hungary by Italy. France will stop at nothing to prevent the impending rapprochement between Austria and Germany. None can gauge the next move of the crazed Hitler government. Relations between the U. S. S. R. and Finland are anything but friendly. Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are creating dangerous disturbances in that delicate international mechanism, the Balkans.

These are but a few of the major problems which rest like ulcers on a world, suffering from every form of political, social and economic disease. Anyone of these mentioned, plus those important world disputes unmentioned, can result in a war. The machinery of world politics requires very little disturbance to completely fall apart and give way to slaughter.

Despite the obvious war clouds that darken the world at the present time, organized groups in every nation are doing their best to provoke another 1914. Nazis, The American Legion, Japan's powerful militaristic coterie, The Hearst Newspapers all are doing their best to create trouble, impelled by either selfishness or a complete lack of all common sense and decency. The "Nation" of March 29th declared, "In our land the sporadic attempts to suppress speakers of 'radical' or pacifist tendencies, often accompanied by violence, the effort to militarize education, to regiment our thinking, and to bulldoze public authorities into taking the path of a narrow, chauvinistic nationalism may be laid largely at the door of the powerful highly organized Legion minority."

Despite these misguided and usually ignorant obstacles to world peace it is possible for the youth of the world to prevent war. War is not inevitable. War is not necessary. War is the greatest curse invented by man to destroy man. If men refuse to fight there can be no war. Grasping diplomats, chauvinistic

journalists, and international bankers will not cause wars if there is no one but themselves to fight them. To create a philosophy of peace instead of one of militarism and destructive nationalism should and must be the aim of education.

If we resolve both intellectually and emotionally to refuse to fight if this or any government declares war on another, there can be no war. If the students of all the colleges and universities register their absolute decision to boycott war as a means of settling international disputes this despicable blight upon humanity will disappear. Peace propaganda must completely obliterate the rampant military psychology that is daily bringing us near to another war. Without targets there would be no cannons.

THIS particular item in reality belongs in another section of The "Campus." "Cavalcade" is however, so excellent and moving a portrayal of the stupidity and futility of our past that we felt it our duty to recommend this picture to every thinking college student.

Noel Coward has given the world the greatest and most dramatic lesson for peace that has ever been written. All of Hollywood's failures and successes have been merely the experience which goes into the making of an epic such as "Cavalcade." This picture should compulsorily be shown at every College in the country.

S. C. ACTIVITIES FEES

THE Student Council deserves a word of commendation for its action Friday in abolishing the twenty-five cent activity fee. We consider this action a further constructive step in disentangling the terrific mess list in its lap by the preceding council.

The futility of attempting to collect the activity fee has long been evident. The Membership Committees of the council have found it difficult to secure complete and accurate membership lists and have found it impossible to exclude non-members from engaging the faculties of the various clubs. This latter move, if carried out, would be most unfortunate from the point of view of the welfare of extra-curricular activities. The clubs on their part have protested against the unrepresentative character of the fee.

Rather than foolishly increase the fee in the face of a negligible response on the part of the various clubs as the preceding council did, the Student Council, under the active leadership of Mr. Marks, is petitioning the Board of Higher Education for permission to levy a compulsory fee of ten cents on the whole student body.

The Campus feels that such an arrangement would be in the best interests of the student body, should the funds be used discriminately.

COLLEGIATE MANNERS

WE prefer to believe that all those who attended last Thursday's Freshman chapel, sponsored by the Dramatic Society, were freshmen. We like to think that the class of '37 enlarged itself to fill the Great Hall to overflowing. Then, we might say that there was some small excuse for the display of bad taste and lack of manners manifested there. We might say, "They are freshmen and they will learn." But it was not only the entering class which was to blame. Students from the entire College were present.

Perhaps Dr. Payne could enlighten us as to why City College students emulate the nadir at the sight of a girl. Perhaps it is poor breeding. Whatever it is, we are ashamed of the conduct of the student body last week. We admire the courage of the two girls, from the cast of "Here Comes the Bride," who faced the raucous applause of a rude audience.

The student body would do well to remember that although it will finally be known for its character, it is its appearance and actions which first commend it to the outsider.

We hope that we will not soon see another

gargoyles

EDITORIAL

GARGOYLES BEGINS REFORM CAMPAIGN!

As a result of an intensive investigation of affairs at City College, hundreds of horrible, unbelievable, incredible, astounding, flabbergasting facts have been revealed. The awful state in which the College at present finds itself must be remedied.

Consider: A student is madly racing up or down stairs, with only 16.3824 seconds in which to make his class. He must reach that class. His whole college career depends on his reaching that class in time for the instructor is one of those unmentionables who locks the door at the sound of the bell and leaves the poor late students to languish outside.

There he goes, that student of ours. Gracefully, daintily he leaps two steps at a time. Two, four, six, eight, ten, twelve..... and what happens? The student falls prey to the unavoidable trap set by the builders. *He stumbles on the thirteenth step!* And loses 4.67 seconds of his precious time before he regains his balance..... and reaches his class late. Yes! Every flight of stairs in these buildings has an odd number of steps!

Therefore, Gargoyles demands that the College be torn down, down to the very lowest cellar, and be rebuilt with all flights of stairs containing an even number of steps.

Students! Unite!

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me are exchange editor
me think him good job
me read colege mags
me pick jokes to put in merc
me no no what to do
me pick clean jokes
me bissniss manager mad
he say why you pick clean
jokes now merc dont sell
one damm copy
me pick dirty jokes
merc sell lots
like reel state agent
bissniss manager happy
make lots money
gets lot rakeoff
me pick more dirty jokes
people look say
he got dirty mind
girls runs way
why they run way
nobody love me
cept bissniss manager
dean yell you got dirty mind
get hell out this skool
me go way
nobody pick dirty jokes
to put in merc
merc dont sell one damm copy
dean get bawled out
get kicked out
me reenstated with honors
me pick lots dirty jokes
merc sell million copies
every body got dirty mind
america yunger generation
going to dogs
who cares we happy
vippeece

emkay.

exhibition of such adolescent stupidity. Let us not witness the same performance at the Varsity Show, Friday and Saturday nights. It always pays to be mannerly and at least to pretend that you are a gentleman and a good sport. The College owes the Misses Mayfair and Mermen a vote of thanks for giving of their time and talents to entertain the student body last Thursday. It further owes these popular young stars a vote of apology for the antics of the audience they tried very hard to please.

Mike Payments Due; Issue Set for May

All seniors who have not made their Microcosm payments are requested to see one of the salesmen in the '33 alcove or come up to the Microcosm office, room 424. The unpaid seniors may not have their pictures in the seventy-fifth anniversary issue of the senior publication which will appear on or about May 25. Appointments for fraternity pictures must be made at the Arthur Studios, 131 West 42nd Street, before Easter. The following pictures will be taken this Thursday on the terrace:
12:00—Microcosm Staff.
12:10—R. O. T. C. Rifle Team.
12:20—Handbook Staff.

Screen Scraps

KING KONG — An RKO production directed by Merian Cooper. With Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot. At the R. K. O. Albee.

Ingenious double process photography has enabled R. K. O. to produce in "King Kong" the strangest and most exciting of recent films.

The grotesque central figure, "King Kong," is a fearsome, fifty-foot high ape, ruler of a mysterious East Indies island inhabited by prehistoric monsters. Natives have shut off their village from the jungle by a great wall.

The opening scenes show the setting forth of a motion picture expedition. Suspense is cleverly maintained. Later Kong is seen in impressive struggles with a dinosaur, a giant snake, and a petrodactyl. Kong slays many of the men of the ship "Venture," when they try to recover Ann Darrow (Fay Wray), to whom he has taken a fancy.

Subdued by gas bombs, the beast is brought to New York. The flashlights of photographers enrage him into breaking loose from his chains to terrify the city. The ensuing scenes are novel and vivid, with Kong tearing at the Sixth Avenue Elevated, or climbing the Empire State.

B. D.

"M." — A Nerefilm production, directed by Fritz Lang with Peter Lorre, and an all-German cast. Presented at the Mayfair.

A picture worth seeing is what we would call Mayfair's current offering, "M." Based on an actual occurrence, "M." a German film, but with English spoken throughout, is a horror story of a detailed search for a pathological criminal (Peter Lorre), whose sexual and homicidal urges cause him to lure innocent children to diabolical murder. The actual killings, however, are not shown.

Finally caught by the police and even members of the underworld who believe this maniac to be reflecting on them, Herr Lorre appears at his best in an eloquent utterance stating that he cannot help what he is, and that he shudders at the mere sight of human creatures.

The picture is full of suspense and all through we get the effect of horror by certain implications. "M." stands for murder, and do not expect any mysteries for everything is revealed before our eyes.

N. S.

Aronson Will Address Club

Dr. Moses J. Aronson will deliver an address to the Spinoza Club on Thursday at 10 p.m. in room 208, on "The Philosophical Origins of Hitlerism."

In Erratum

An article in a recent issue of The Campus contained the fact that Jack Solomon deposed manager of the mail-room sold a basket-ball ticket and pocketed the money without making a report. This is a misstatement of fact. Solomon sold the ticket which belonged to a member of the staff at the latter's request.

After the Curtain

MELODY. — A musical romance in two acts and thirteen scenes.

In "Melody" George White steps out of his role of revue purveyor to bowl the public over with a 100% sweet, pure and spotless operetta, pleasantly sentimental, devoted to assuring an anxious world that, after all, love is still love. Sigmund Romberg has hauled out music which, although it has a familiar ring, is winsome enough. And White's lovely and luscious lasses strut their stuff again. Gratifying to the ear is the singing of the musical principals Evelyn Herbert, Everett Marshall, and Walter Woolf. For humor you have the rascally Hal Skelly and Jeanne Aubert. The book of "Melody," traveling from 1881 to 1933, traces the love affair of Andree de Nemours (Evelyn Herbert) which is not so happy, and follows through to the love affair of her granddaughter, Paula DeLaurier (also Evelyn Herbert).

Among the songs you'll like are "Melody," "I Am the Singer, You Are the Song," "I'll Write a Song," "The Whole World Loves," and the martial "Give Me a Roll on the Drum." An attractive, innocent, and pleasurable spectacle, "Melody" should be placed on your list for early inspection.

Mortimer Lerner.

After College WHAT?



RADIO?

Major Howard Appus, former V. P. of the National Broadcasting Company, says: "Radio offers a wide scope for talent—the technique of program production, merchandising, writing, scientific research, even financing. To succeed, the young man of today must have a thorough training, an alert mind, a clear head."

REWARDS in radio go to the man with an "alert mind" and a "clear head." This kind of man, in this business as in college, elects the pipe his favorite smoke. And any college man can tell you his favorite smoking tobacco—Edgeworth.*

This is only natural—for in all tobaccodom there's no blend like the mixture of fine old burleys found in Edgeworth. In that difference there's new smoking satisfaction, new smoking comfort. Like to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 64 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidortin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



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Campus Continues Exposure of Frats

(This is the third of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus in investigation of the Athletic Association. Previous articles told of the unfair method of electing managers.)

By Howard Frisch

Recent events, unforeseen until one week ago when Jack Solomon was dropped from extra-curricular activities, has shifted the balance of power in the Athletic Association. Complete, unrestrained control is now held by Upsilon Delta Sigma, a downtown fraternity which has been expanding to include men from the Main branch in its membership.

The first article in this series told how one vote was the deciding factor in all A. A. meetings. Gus Sperber and Jack Solomon (both of Phi Kappa Delta) have left the A. A. This completely breaks down the elaborate mechanism devised to smother the Commerce Center A. A. representatives.

A power, only hinted at when Sidney Eisenberg, a downtown student, was pushed through to the assistant basketball managers, has now been fully realized. And the effect of this dictatorship over student athletics will be self-apparent, shortly.

According to several managers of teams at the College, whose names will be released on request, men who are totally undeserving of positions in the managerial corps will be granted easy jobs because of fraternity connections.

One such person, it was declared, is a candidate for the management of swimming and was expected to pledge soon to Upsilon Delta Sigma. "Not only," said the correspondent to The Campus, "does this man come forward without the recommendation of the manager, but he has been accused by Professor Williamson, head of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, of passing men into meets. Only reluctantly," he continued, "did Professor Williamson forebear from referring the case to the dean.

"Nevertheless, his place is almost assured. The patronage employed in the past will be as nothing compared to the injustices that will be done now."

(The fourth article will appear in the next issue.)

Noted Psychologist To Deliver Lecture

An address on the "Problems of Personality" will be given by Dr. Walter F. Bromberg, Friday, April 7, at 4:30 p.m., in room 306, as a supplement to the course in Educational Psychology. The lecture will also be attended by students interested in the modern concept of the individual personality.

Dr. Bromberg is a member of the Psychopathic Division of Bellevue Hospital, and examining psychiatrist at the Tombs Criminal Court.

Lacrosse Men Lose To West Pointers

(Continued from Page 1)

second period and lasted through the rest of the game broke up the St. Nick team play and Army scored easily.

After seeing the new rules in operation on Saturday, Chief Miller said he expected the game to benefit greatly by the changes. Everybody seemed satisfied with the new rules according to Mr. Miller, and he expects that the game as now played will enjoy even greater popularity than heretofore.

The Lavender team was commended on its clean and sportsman-like play after the game by the superintendent of the Academy. The St. Nicks will next cross sticks with the Swarthmore team on Saturday, in their first home game of the year.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

As former members of the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, we wish to register our disappointment with, and our protest against the incredibly mild "punishment" bestowed by that body on Jack Solomon '33. Confronted with the case of a petty student racketeer who had mulcted the College throughout his undergraduate career, and whose actions tend somewhat to fortify the reputation of crookedness and dishonesty which students of the College to a certain extent enjoy, the Committee did practically nothing. It told Mr. Solomon to return the money he had acquired and to give up student activities.

This "suspension" is almost meaningless, for as an Upper Senior, Mr. Solomon's career in extra-curricular activities would have come to an end within a few weeks in any case. And in view of his particularly interesting career in the past, one cannot understand why the Committee disregarded entirely the matter of Mr. Solomon's profitable AA connections, or of the bribery and corruption, successful or otherwise, which so unceremoniously came to light during the Committee's session. In effect, the Committee slapped Mr. Solomon on the wrist, told him to be a good boy and return the money, forgot the dirty linen it had been examining, and went home.

When one considers the unusually severe penalties which the Committee has assessed in the past in much less serious cases, one is all the more surprised at its recent decision. Students guilty of no greater crime than to have served as an innocent and unwilling intermediary between two other students intent upon cheating at a final examination have received "F" in the course. Where the defendant has falsified testimony before the Committee, punishment has sometimes taken the form of a recommendation for indefinite suspension from the College. From accounts in The Campus, and from other reports, it appears quite clear that Mr. Solomon—whose offenses were certainly greater than helping others to crib—deliberately perjured himself and suborned perjury in others at the Committee's session, thus increasing the seriousness of his case.

The cheater's activities are confined to himself and he harms nobody. The thief, on the other hand, is a social menace. Every possible effort should be made to root out whatever rotteness exists in student activities at the College, and of which, Mr. Solomon's activities are a revealing—though not an isolated—example. The Solomon case leaves the student body with no effective guarantee of official action in cases of venality and malfeasance in office.

I. Bander '33.
B. Krauthamer '33.

To The Campus:

Statement of the Social Problems Club on Signing the Faculty Report.

At the conferences with the Faculty Committee last term we were told that it had been formed for the purpose of smoothing relations between the college clubs and the administration. We were led to expect that the chief sources of friction, technicalities and obstructions which had hampered the free functioning of clubs in the past, were to be substantially modified or removed. The report to be issued was to mark the beginning of a new spirit in the attitude of the administration and the faculty toward student clubs.

The report issued is not in accord

Week's Events

Clubs on Thursday, April 6

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; address by Sumner M. Cohen '33 on "Physiological Chemistry and Medicine."
Business Administration Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m., open forum.
Camera Club—room 108 12:15 p.m.; symposium on "Application of Photography to Science."
Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1:00 p.m.; regular meeting.
Clonia Society—room 110, 12:15 p.m.; readings by members.
Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
Education Club—room 302, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Geology Club—room 318, 5:00 p.m.; business meeting.
History Society—room 126, 12:15 p.m.; symposium on "Political Policies of Adolph Hitler."
Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211,

with the expressed spirit and purpose of the Faculty Committee at its inception. It embodies for the most part administration rulings. The ruling requiring presentation of a list of speakers at the beginning of each term, formerly not enforced, has now been revived.

The report was couched in such vague terms that its effect will be entirely dependent on the interpretation it receives in practice. When the question of signing the report arose, it was therefore to obtain further clarification on the practical intent of the report.

A number of questions were cleared up in our conversations with the Committee and the Dean. Assurance was given that the normal right of college clubs to affiliate with intercollegiate organizations would not be interfered with. Specific reference was made in this connection to the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy. We were further led to believe that the ruling requiring a list of speakers was purely formal, and that there would be a minimum of red tape in changing speaking later in the term. In the light of this assurance the necessity for the ruling is somewhat obscure.

Further, the right of clubs to engage in such activities as calling meetings, circulating petitions, drawing up resolutions, etc., on issues affecting student interests, as well as issues of general interest, was conceded.

The Committee admitted the difficulty of adequately defining, and drawing the line between propaganda and discussion. When asked whether it would be proper for the Social Problems Club, at a meeting on the Mooncy case, to pass a resolution to be sent to Gov. Ralph, the Committee stated that this was a "border-line case." We feel that the intent of this section of the report has not been adequately clarified. Definite assurance was given, however, that the interpretation and application, not only of this section, but of the report as a whole, would err, if at all, on the side of liberalism. This was qualified by the statement that speakers might be limited in times of national emergency, war being specifically mentioned by the Committee. The Social Problems Club cannot accept this view. In time of war it becomes all the more vital that the normal student rights of free assemblage and discussion be safeguarded.

It is to be observed that the recommendations of the Committee have still to be accepted and applied by the administration. This applies especially to the repeal of the faculty advisor ruling. It is also to be observed that the policy of placing before student clubs the alternative of signing the report or being suppressed does not accord with the expressed liberal intent of the report.

We sign this report with the hope that its practical application will not be such as to result in friction between student clubs and the administration.

Executive Committee,
Social Problems Club.

12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; talk by Abraham Barowitz '35 on "Algebraic and Ideal Numbers."

Politics Club—room 206, 12:25 p.m.; discussion on "Charter Reform" led by Dr. Barber.

Psychology Club—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Spanish Club—room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Hansen will speak on "People of South America."

Sports:

Baseball with Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.—Friday April 7, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball with Panzar College at Lewisohn Stadium—Saturday April 8, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball with Pratt Institute at Pratt—Wednesday April 12.

Baseball with Springfield College at Lewisohn Stadium—Saturday April 15.

Baseball with Stevens Institute at Lewisohn Stadium—Wednesday April 19.

Baseball with St. John's College at Lewisohn Stadium—Saturday April 22.

Lacrosse with Swarthmore College at Lewisohn Stadium—Saturday April 8, 4:00 p.m.

Lacrosse with Montclair Athletic Club at Lewisohn Stadium—Saturday April 15, 4:00 p.m.

Lacrosse with New York University at Ohio Field—Friday April 21, 4:00 p.m.

Tennis with Long Island University at Long Island U.—Wednesday April 12.

Tennis with Columbia University at Columbia—Saturday April 15.

Tennis with Brooklyn College at Brooklyn College—Saturday, April 22.

Miscellaneous:
Dramatic Society present "Here Comes the Bribe" at Pauline Edwards Theatre at 23rd Street Bldg.—Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting of June Graduates—Dorset Hall, Thursday 12:00 m.

Off My Chest

HOW Communists can continue to labor as they do—hope, work and agitate for revolution—has always been beyond me. After the failure of William Z. Foster to garner more than a couple of votes at the polls last year, it was only to be expected that the boys would huddle together in a closet, bursting into a trickle of tears from sheer frustration. However, they apparently are made of sterner stuff: though battered and beaten and knocked from pillar to post, they still come back for more. At any rate, no one yet has noticed appreciable diminution in their optimistic outlook. This despite the fact that ours is the most discouraging proletariat ever to be informed that a class struggle exists.

I say "discouraging" advisedly—chiefly because of the complacency with which the depression is accepted, not only here but throughout the world as well. Besides certain scattered and sporadic outbursts among such peoples as have been crushed to a sub-human state by a combination of catastrophes which cannot be borne, there is nowhere sign of revolt. Men smile, they become resigned to conditions, they tighten their belts and like it. The only successful revolution of the past ten years—that in Spain is already dead—brings Prussianism back to the Reich.

The fact is a remarkable one. Generally, when we kick a dog in the pants, he screams, if only for pain.

You might think that this would stump the reds—but it doesn't. Year after year they run for office; for mayor, governor, president of the Borough of The Bronx. Like their socialist brethren—betrayers of the working class—they are simple hearted folk. They talk and write, devote their lives to the revolution. Unfortunately, the revolution never comes.

So many people have likened communism to a religion that the analogy cannot be a good one. Nevertheless, as far as concerns its influence and importance, the party is in about the same class as the Holy Yowlers or some other similar sect. In fact, outside of New York, there are large stretches of country where the movement is only a name used by mothers to frighten little children on wintry nights, communistic publications—and there are dozens of them—are read only by communists, who, finding it impossible to talk to the man in the street, get rid of their inhibitions by talking to themselves. These proletarian writers have developed a new language a language as funny as that of Walter Winchell and as difficult to the uninitiated, as the lingo James Joyce creates. With it they attempt to convince the voter of the truth of Marx's theory of surplus value. The theory is not a difficult one; but you can't tell the voter that. He prefers to believe that the depression has been caused by Jews—if he is a German—or, if he's a Turk, by those damned Abyssinians.

Of course, when we consider the many difficulties they face, we must admit that the communists are getting along as well as could be expected. The party has no funds, no leaders. By its policy of heresy hunting, it swiftly rejects all men of ability who are attracted by Marxist ideology. In this way, Charles Yale Harrison and V. F. Calverton, not to mention other capable writers, have been gotten rid of while Mike Gold reigns supreme as the Shakespeare of the proletariat. At present, there is much grumbling over the fact that Sidney Hook's analysis of Marxian economics lacks the aroma of orthodoxy. So it is only a question of days before "New Masses" devotes twenty-nine pages to proving that Hook is a liar, a thief, and a welcher at cards.

Harold Lavine.

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Wednesday

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Don't Fail to Tune In!

Campus Drops Anti-War Poll

(Continued from Page 1)
except in the case of the invasion of the United States by a foreign power." May I not urge you, in the interest of the College, to abandon this proposal? I urge this not so much on grounds of principle, although some objection might be raised to the form of the proposition as it has been stated, but because I consider your proposed action extremely impolitic at the present time.

The present year and the year to come are in my judgment very critical years in the history of the College. Even though there may be some improvement in the economic condition of the country, it is certain that there will be no substantial relief from the difficult financial problems that confront the City. The heavy financial pressure on the municipal authorities, coupled with active hostility in some quarters, makes it imperative that we avoid anything that can furnish our opponents with even a semblance of an excuse for attacking the College. The publicity which almost necessarily would accompany the conduct of a poll of the sort proposed by The Campus would be harmful to the interests of the College.

College Different from Others
Our position is not like that of other colleges which have independent resources under private control. It is true that we are protected to a considerable extent by state legislation, but such legislation is by no means immutable. The College was founded as the result of a popular referendum held in 1847 which decided by the overwhelming vote of 19,455 to 3,409 to establish the Free Academy. I doubt whether a referendum at the present time would have the same result. Both you and I move in circles that are familiar with the work of the College and therefore are friendly towards it, but the circles of our acquaintance are limited. We should, I think, recognize that, in addition to the large numbers that are quite indifferent to our fate, there are very strong groups actively opposed to the College; the reasons for their opposition are various, and some at least it would not be discreet for me to discuss publicly. Purely rational considerations are not apt to prevail against such opposition.

It is most uncongenial to me to write in this vein and I should not do so if the situation were not grave. I trust that I may count upon your full cooperation.

Yours very truly,
Morton Gottschall,
Acting Dean.

Gilbert Goodkind, editor of The Campus, replies to this statement in an editorial on the first page.

Finalists of Speech Trials To Meet In May for Prize

(Continued from Page 1)
seventeen contestants. So intense was the competition, that it was only after much deliberation of the judges that a verdict was able to be reached. Irwin Adams '35, for his interpretation of the salesman's speech, John Ashurst '35 for "Go Down Death," and Leonard Chaffin '35 for "Mia Carlotta," were selected for the May finals.

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Lavender Debaters Meet Colgate Team

(Continued from page 1)
stand favored by the College squad. Gershenson, arguing against cancellation, advanced the Smith plan of debt revision in which cash bonuses are to be given to debtor nations in return for increased trade. The Colgate representatives declared in reply that such a plan would call for a lowering of the tariff wall, a measure which would meet unusual contention.

Harold Blau '34, presided as chairman.
A debate scheduled with Tennessee for Saturday, April 1, was postponed by the latter university. The match will probably be held late in April. Other colleges which will be met this year are St. John's, N. Y. U., Maine, and Upsala.

Student Council Abolishes Fees

(Continued from Page 1)
was passed immediately.

Meeting Becomes Unruly
After an unusually heated and vehement discussion, strangely reminiscent of last term's fiascos, the Council voted to accept on behalf of the Down Town Center, the offer made by M. Maybrook to hold a boatride sponsored jointly by the Student Councils of the Main and Downtown Centers. No sooner did Maybrook present his proposition than the orderly meeting became transformed into a bedlam of shouting, irritated council members, defying all efforts of Sidney Marks to maintain order.

At one stage of the discussion Joseph Teperman '34 shouted "Mr. Chairman, I object to this railroading of the motion."

The main objection to holding the boatride came from Moe Spahn, who maintained that only a few students would be attracted whereas a dance would draw a larger crowd and be more truly a college function.

"You are only looking at the money angle," he snapped at Feingold. It was also pointed out that the boatride, by offering competition to the various class affairs would completely ruin their chances for success.

Vote on Boatride
Feingold in defense of the boatride declared that it was bound to be a success inasmuch as the Council contracted to sell but two hundred and fifty tickets. The generous offer of Professor Babor to underwrite the boatride was not accepted.

A roll call vote was held: For—Feingold, Blume, Abraham, Marks, Adler and Kleinberger; Against—Spahn, Teperman, Pollak, Moses. It was decided that in case a profit should result, one half would go to the Council and one half would be divided among the classes in proportion to the number of tickets sold by class committees. Jerry Machlin was appointed chairman of the boatride committee in executive session. In 1931 a joint uptown and downtown boatride attracted eighty-a hundred. The date for the trip is Sunday, May 28th.

Pollak suggested that the Council apologize to Teperman for its misinterpretation of what he said in the recent Discipline Committee meeting. It was pointed out that an apology was not in order since the Council had never questioned Teperman's integrity and a vote of confidence was unanimously given instead.

See
"Here Comes The Bribe"

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ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

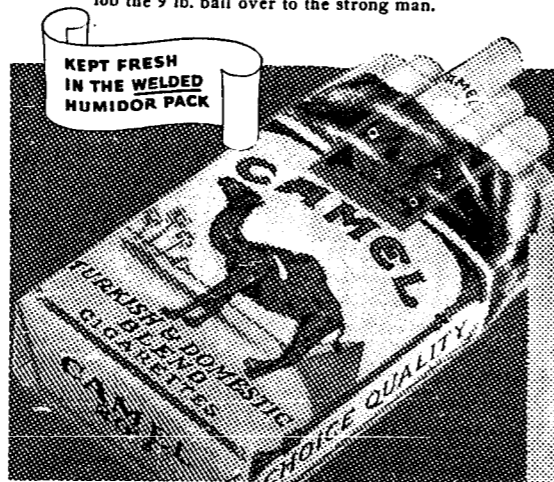
A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



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