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FREE ADMISSION
TO BASEBALL GAMES
WITH A. A. BOOK

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

FREE ADMISSION
TO BASEBALL GAMES
WITH A. A. BOOK

Vol. 52 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Errors Help Nine Lose to St. John's 14-10

Infield Commits Six Miscues As Rauschkolb Is Hit Hard

TEAM GETS 12 HITS

Spanier, Davidson Connect Safely Three Times; Maloney Gets Two

By Arthur J. Merin

Committing seven errors and failing to add a scoring punch to it rallies, the Lavender nine lost an excellent chance to break an eight-year jinx when the team dropped a 14-10 decision to the St. John's outfit on Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium in a wild slugfest. A total of thirty-one hits was recorded, only twelve of which were credited to the College batsmen.

The team is slated for a tough assignment this afternoon when the New York University nine plays host to the St. Nicks in the first of a home-and-home series. With an undefeated team which has been classed with the best in the East, the Violets are favored to repeat last year's victory over the Lavender.

Favored to stretch its winning streak to four games, a feat which was last accomplished by a College baseball team back in 1925, the Lavender displayed its worst form of the year on Saturday to lose its second game this year.

Jerry Rauschkolb, who drew the pitching assignment, had a bad afternoon, allowing thirteen hits in seven and a third innings. The Lavender hurler walked six and struck out five St. John's batsmen. Morris Siegel, who replaced Rauschkolb in the eighth, was ineffective against the Indians, six men batting safely in less than two innings.

Irv Spanier, who played in right field, led the batsmen with a record on three hits in four times at bat. Mal Davidson, Lavender left fielder, maintained his position as the team's leading batter with three safeties in five trips to the plate.

The Lavender's inability to add a scoring punch to its rallies proved costly to the team. Nine College base-runners were left stranded on the sacks as the St. Nicks failed to capitalize on their rallies.

Jerry Rauschkolb was slow getting started and St. John's went off to an early lead, scoring three runs on four hits, three bases on balls, and three errors in the opening frame.

The Lavender scored three times in its half of the first when, with two out, Solomon was hit by a pitched ball and Winograd, Levy and Michel drove hard singles through the infield.

In the third, the Indians went out (Continued on page 3)

'34 Class To Hold Dance In Gymnasium On May 27

The Spring Informal of the '34 class will be held in the gym on May 27. Tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each. Spotlight dancing will be a feature of the entertainment. The co-chairmen of the committee are Phil Kleinberger and Jack Blume.

From Rags to Riches Is the Story Related by Veteran Real Estate Man

I listened to a story the other day—a story such as I had thought had its creation only in the mind of Horatio Alger. In a modest office a quiet, soft-spoken man recreated the past and in slow even tones gave in the story of his career. The man was Benjamin Winter, perhaps the most famous of New York Real Estate operators, the man who bought and tore down the millionaire mansions on Fifth Avenue—those lovely, futile, outdated, misplaced, snobbish imitations of French chateaux.

Club to Protest Henderson Case

Social Problems Club Seeks Lewisohn Stadium For Meeting

Plans for a meeting Thursday to protest the dismissal of Donald Henderson from Columbia University are being considered by the Social Problems Club. Efforts are being made to secure Lewisohn Stadium as the locale for an open air meeting.

Want Lewisohn Stadium

Professor Frederick A. Woll has already given his consent to the use of Lewisohn Stadium. The approval of Professor Warren G. Hubert is yet to be obtained. The club is to submit a list of proposed speakers to Professor Nelson P. Mead for sanctioning.

If Professor Mead approves, the club will invite Donald Henderson, Dr. Addison T. Cutler, instructor in economics at Columbia University, and John Donovan, undergraduate at Columbia, to address the meeting. Supporters of Henderson are distributing postal cards, addressed to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, protesting against the dismissal of Henderson.

The dropping of Henderson, instructor in economics in Columbia College, became public when his name was taken action.

Professor Williamson's opinion supplements remarks made by several members of the board and managers of athletic teams, who saw need for radical reorganization.

Differences were noted, however, in methods suggested. In answer to the proposal of lowering A. A. fees (which (Continued on Page 3)

Viereck to Speak At Clionia Society

George Sylvester Viereck '06 has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at a future meeting of Clionia, the College literary society. The noted editor and author, who is a former member of the society, had originally planned to address the society this Thursday, but, on account of unforeseen circumstances, was forced to postpone it to a future date.

The proposed speech is part of the work of rejuvenation being carried on by an organizing group, informally constituted, which is carrying on admission of new members. This renewed activity, after a lapse of two years, again brings into focus one-half of the famous Clionia-Phrenocomia group which has been active for fifty years in student intellectual life, numbering among its members Leonard Ehrlich '27, Lewis Mumford '16, and Upton Sinclair '97.

Thirty-two years ago he shook the dust of the ghetto of Lodz, Poland, off his feet and started on the long journey that was to bring him fame and fortune. He had spent his youth in the bustling Polish textile center, but at the age of nineteen he set out with ten cents in his pocket to join his father in America.

There was a celebration in the year-old Winter household in a tenement house on Third Street near Avenue C the evening young Benjamin arrived. All the friends and relatives of the family were gathered together. It was at this party that a bit of luck gave Benjamin Winter his first job, but let him describe it for you in his own words—the words that found their way into Lathrop Stoddard's book, "Luck."

"The question arose as to how I was to earn my livelihood in my adopted country. 'Somebody asked me the question: 'What can you do?' I answered timidly: 'I can paint,' going into no further explanation of my meaning."

"What I did mean was that while at Lodz, I had studied painting at an art academy there. My father, being artistically inclined, but financially unable to pursue his ambitions, had wanted me to become a portrait painter."

"My newly made friend who had asked me what I could do, immediately exclaimed that there was plenty of work for painters in New York, and promised to get me a job the very next day. He did get me the job; but it was not painting portraits or landscapes. At the wage of a dollar a day I went to work painting houses from a swinging scaffold!"

Mr. Winter worked hard and at night went to school to learn English. Soon he started a small contracting business of his own. Within ten years he was making \$10,000 a year but he wasn't satisfied. But I am ahead of the story. Five years before, after 13 years of hard work, he had saved \$1,900. With this he made his first real estate deal.

An apartment house was half empty and he took it over from the landlord on speculation. Half of the \$1,000 was put up as a bond. The other half was invested in soap and fresh paint. In six months the house was full. Winter had foreseen that the landlord would sell when this occurred and had inserted a clause in the agreement which gave him a bonus. No one had thought of doing (Continued on Page 3)

Mercury, Satirizing Nineties, To Appear by End of Month

The 1890 decade will be satirized in the next issue of Mercury which will appear at the end of the month, according to an announcement yesterday by Joseph H. Flacks '33, editor-in-chief.

Clubs Protest Board's Banning Of Publications

I. C. C. Sends Letter To Board of Higher Ed. Urging Action

S. C. APPROVES LETTER

Forum Applies For Protest Meeting In Doremus Hall Thursday

Protests, resulting from the ban placed by the Administration upon "Advance" and "Candelabrum," the publications of the Student Forum and the Menorah Society, have been emanating from various groups in the College. Although the Student Council had given the two clubs permission to publish magazines until the Board of Higher Education acted on the charters of "Advance" and "Candelabrum," the publications were barred because their charters had not as yet been granted.

The Inter-Club Council, at its meeting Friday, prepared and passed a letter, addressed to Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, urging the Board to ratify the charter of "Advance" immediately. The letter, which reads as follows, was approved by the Student Council during its regular Friday session:

"More than two years ago, the Student Forum requested the permission of the Board of Higher Education to publish a journal.

"Successive student councils, student petitions, and even the faculty committee on Student Affairs have expressed their desire for affirmative action by the Board. Interviews have been held with President Robinson and Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board. Nevertheless the Board of Higher Education has seen fit to ignore completely every one of these petitions.

"Therefore, in the interest of fac- (Continued on Page 3)

Williamson Threatens to Replace A.A. By Faculty Committees on Athletics

By Howard Frish
(The following is the fifth in a series of articles in investigation of the Athletic Association. Previous articles revealed constant bickering between different factions in the organization.)

"Unless the Athletic Association purges itself, the Faculty Committee on athletics is prepared to take over that duty," declared Professor Walter M. Williamson, Friday.

"Furthermore," he continued, "the steps taken will be in the line of a complete reorganization."

This official warning comes as a climax to the mounting student protest against election manipulation, against favoritism in choosing managers, against the perpetual friction between uptown and downtown members.

This last charge was especially designated by Prof. Williamson as

Lavender Lacrosse Team Downs N.Y.U. Ten by 2-1; Kushner Brilliant in Victory

Board of Estimate Postpones Summer Session Conference

The Board of Estimate has postponed action on the Summer Session, the Secretary of the Board announced late Friday evening. The request of Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, for the transfer of \$145,120 of unexpended fees to a summer session fund will be considered on May 2 by the Board of Estimate, sitting as a Committee of the Whole.

No explanation was offered for the delay.

Honor Societies Elect Nineteen

Lock and Key and Soph Skull To Induct Nineteen Men Thursday

Nineteen students, all of the '34 and '35 classes, were elected to Senior Lock and Key and Soph Skull, the two undergraduate honorary societies, for outstanding extra-curricular activity. The induction of the newly elected members of both groups will take place during the Frosh Chapel on Thursday.

Lock and Key chose eleven men of the junior class, all prominent in at least one field of extra-curricular endeavor. Jack Blume, Benjamin Dreyer, Gilbert E. Goodkind, David Kadane, Philip Kleinberger, Jerome Machlin, Jerome Rauschkolb, Hyman Redisch, Irving Spanier, Harry Weinstein, and Philip Zlatchin, all of the class of '34, were the students honored.

Soph Skull elected only eight '35 men, all outstanding in extra-curricular activities. Irving Adler, Alfred Aronowitz, Nathaniel Fensterstock, (Continued on Page 4)

Victory Ends N. Y. U. Nine Year Jinx Over the College

ROSNER, DETZ TALLY

Rough Tactics By Both Teams Feature Close Battle

By Siveiny Paris

The flying fists and crosses of the New York University stick-wielders could not halt a determined College varsity lacrosse team that just wouldn't be denied, from winning a 2-1 decision over the Violet ten, last Friday afternoon at Ohio Field. The victory was doubly sweet to Bernie Kushner's men since it was the first ever to have been registered over an N. Y. U. lacrosse team by a College aggregation despite the fact that the two outfits have been meeting regularly, once and sometimes twice, a year since 1924, when the Indian game was revived on St. Nicholas Heights.

It was Milt Rosner who tallied what proved to be the winning goal, late in the third quarter as the score stood knotted at one all, when he took a pass from Lou Detz behind the Bronx team's net and dodged past his guard to the front of the goal and let loose a shot which whizzed past Schnurmacher into the far corner of the Violet cage. But it was Eddie Davis who turned out to be the real hero of the game by his splendid work in the Lavender net. He made exactly twenty-seven saves, some of them nothing short of sensational when Stark and Trieb, the Violet hopes, had clear and unhampered shots at him.

Davis, however, was aided considerably in turning back the N. Y. U. attack in that wild second half by the splendid defensive work put up in front of him by Artie Kaufman and Ben Smolian. Kaufman, who was assigned to guard Ben Stark, covered the University Heights offensive ace like a blanket all during the game, while Smolian, by his sturdy body-checking, stole the ball from his opponents time and time again. The inner defense has been Coach Miller's biggest headache all this season but it appears the Lavender mentor has solved this problem at last with Smolian and Kaufman.

The pace was fast throughout the battle but the fourth and last quarter was the most furious of the game. The Lavender-jerseyed players, victory in their grasp, were playing desperately to hold their slim lead while the Violets, the acid taste of an unexpected defeat already burning their throats, were fighting just as desperately to tie the score. Sticks were (Continued on Page 3)

Tickets for Senior Dance Selling at Lower Prices

The price of tickets for the Farewell Senior Dance to be held on May 13, have been reduced to \$1.25 before the dance and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets may be secured from Bert Bloch '33, locker 1650 main, or in the alcove.

Nine Bows to St. John's, 14-10

Spanier, Davidson Connect Safely
Three Times; Maloney Gets Two

(Continued from Page 1)
in front when a hit, two walks, and an error helped them score one run.
The St. Nicks took the lead in the same inning when Spanier's double over the right field wall started a fruitful rally. Michel was safe at first and with men on second and third, Davidson beat out a bunt which scored both runners. The College left-fielder then stole second and came home on Maloney's hard single through short.
Three doubles, a walk and an error put the Redmen out in front for a short while in the fourth. Winograd's two-bagger, scoring Solomon in the second half of the same inning, lifted the score at seven-all.
In the fifth, St. John's took the lead when two singles, a double, and a walk put two men across the plate. Davidson's two-base hit, and two sacrifices tallied one in the Lavender half of the same frame.

A Lavender rally in the seventh was cut short when Spanier was trapped between third base and home, after two singles and a sacrifice had put the College in a scoring position.
The St. John's team had a big inning in the eighth when a walk, a home run, and a long double scored two runs and caused Rauschkolb's exit from the box. Morris Siegel, who took Rauschkolb's place, was unable to check the Indian's determined attack and three more runners crossed the plate before Davidson snared Leary's fly to end the inning.
The College made a strong bid to come back in its half of the eighth, but could only score two runs. Irv Spanier's single to right field sent Maloney and Solomon home to end the scoring for the day.

I. C. C. Protests Publication Ban

(Continued from page 1)
ultly-student harmony and simple fairness, we emphatically urge the Board to take the long delayed action of ratifying the Forum application. We sincerely feel that further inaction can only result in further friction.
Signed Inter-Club Council.
A protest meeting has been planned for Thursday. The I. C. C. unanimously approved the application which was to be sent to Professor Hubert, in order to secure Doremus Hall. Should the petition be rejected, the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy is prepared to take over an outdoor demonstration.
At the Student Council meeting it was asked what was the difference between a publication that can be authorized by the Council and those necessitating ratification by the Board of Higher Education. The ruling states that the Council can only authorize leaflets, but it was admitted that the word "leaflets" was a very indefinite term.
A motion that "the Student Council request the Board of Higher Education that, pending approval by that body, all publications that have been approved by the Student Council should be permitted to circulate" was defeated.
The Student Forum has called upon all clubs to send letters to the Board of Higher Education asking them to take immediate affirmative action upon the charter of "Advance."

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled to take place on May 16. Since the Student Forum publication is now ready to go to press, the Forum demands that a special meeting of the Board be arranged in order that the charter may be granted without further delay.

Real Estate Magnate Relates Rise to Top

(Continued from page 1)
that before and it netted \$1,000.
The thousand seemed like a million then, but as years passed and his fortune increased, Mr. Winter's view changed and the climax of his career came early in 1925. The immigrant who had landed with ten cents in his pocket, had since become a tremendous operator and in that year he startled New York by purchasing the Astor Mansion on Fifth Avenue for \$3,000,000, the William K. Vanderbilt house for \$4,000,000 and the Temple Emanu-El at Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, for \$6,500,000, or more than \$350 a square foot, the highest price ever paid for real estate in history.
Today Mr. Winter still keeps faith. Real Estate like everything else has been hit hard, but about five years from now, Mr. Winter looks forward to the beginning of a greater and bigger New York.

S. P. Club Considers Plans For Henderson Protest

(Continued from Page 1)
did not appear in the new catalogue. A leaflet entitled "The Henderson Case," issued by his supporters, charges the Columbia administration with deliberately attempting to bring about Henderson's dismissal.
Accuse Administration
"Mr. Henderson has been the object of administrative criticism at Columbia for a long time because of his political activities and his work in the American student movement as Executive Secretary of the National Student League. During the present academic year there has been a definite campaign to undermine Mr. Henderson's reputation as a teacher and a scholar. This campaign emanated from official circles, and took the form of out-of-classroom discussion both with their colleagues and with students. It was undertaken to develop an excuse for dismissing Mr. Henderson without raising the issue of academic freedom," the pamphlet charges.

In Erratum

The last issue of The Campus contained the statement that the twenty-five cent Student Council Activity Fee would not be refunded to students who ran for Council office. The Campus has since learned that that money will be refunded to all students regardless of whether they were candidates for office.

Dearborn, Noted Psychiatrist To Speak at Psychology Club

Dr. Dearborn, chief psychiatrist of the Veterans' Hospital, will speak at the next meeting of the Psychology Society on the subject of "Measurement of Intellectual Behaviorism."

'Boy Who Stood on Burning Deck A Moron', Says Prof. Overstreet

Shades of Casablanca!
Who is there who does not remember the model boy of one generation ago? Down the years "the boy on the burning deck" has stood as the shining example of filial obedience, the boy who followed his father's instructions implicitly.
Now, however, if he still stands there, the color of his feet might very well match the color of his face, for, according to Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, he was too stupid to move, too dull to adapt himself to a changing situation.
The great debunker, who, the metropolitan papers should know, delivers himself of thousands of such sentiments every week, classified the hero of Mrs. Felicia Herman's epic a moron. Whatever else Prof. Overstreet said must remain forever in darkness for the daily press saw fit to

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Davidson lf.	4	9	5	6	1	0	.557
Spanier p. rf.	5	16	1	7	1	0	.437
Gladstone cf.	5	19	7	8	2	0	.421
Winograd ss.	5	19	7	8	3	0	.421
Friedman lf.	2	5	2	2	0	0	.400
Levy 2b.	5	16	4	5	1	1	.312

Rally Fails to Win Game for Cub Nine

A desperate last inning rally failed to overcome a lead built up early in the game by Roosevelt High School and the Jayvee ball tossers were nosed out by the margin of 5-4. The Lavender yearlings, trailing the Bronx squad by 5-3, filled the bases in the last half of the seventh with none out but could only produce one run and as a result suffered their second defeat in three starts.

The inning started by passes to Trapani, Larsen and Gainen. With two strikes on him, Legler crossed up the Roosevelt infield by laying down a beautiful sacrifice bunt on a squeeze play, driving in Trapani. However, a diving catch of a foul off his bat by La Boda, the catcher, retired M. Zlotnik and H. Zlotnik fled out for the third out.

Johnny Morris started on the mound and the Rough Riders hopped on him for three runs in the first, on two hits, a walk, a sacrifice, and a wild throw by Legler. The Lavender nine succeeded in getting men on the bases in the first few innings but could not score. In the third a beautiful throw by Hal Zlotnik, Jayvee center fielder, cut off a run at the plate but Roosevelt tallied another run in the fourth.

The Jayvees scored twice in their half of the inning when Hal Zlotnik got to second on an error, and Zlatchin's double over the fence, together with Gonzalez' two base drive netted two markers. In the fifth, Mike Zlotnik singled and reached third on a wild throw and scored on an error. Larsen, who took up the pitching burden in the fifth, had difficulty in locating the plate, causing the school-boys to score what proved to be the winning run in the seventh and the yearlings failed to pull the contest out of the fire in their half of the inning. Gonzalez and Gluck, with two hits apiece, led the Lavender batters, the latter also playing a fine game in the field.

The score by innings:
Roosevelt 3 0 0 1 0 0 1—5 10 4
Jayvees 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—4 7 2

Freshmen Conquer Sophs In Debate at Frosh Chapel

A debate between the '37 and '36 classes took place last Thursday during the Freshman Chapel under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

Discussion of Gold Standard Offered to Clear Situation

Developments in the financial situation have piled up with such amazing rapidity that it has become extremely difficult for the average layman to follow each succeeding step with any degree of understanding. This article, therefore, will attempt, in simple language, to set forth the facts as your writer interprets them.

Netmen Score 6-3 Win Over Brooklyn

Breaking into the victory column in its second start of the season, the College tennis team recorded a convincing 6-3 win over Brooklyn College at the latter's courts Saturday. The return of Lou Adler and Captain Abe Shakhat playing first and second singles respectively aided the morale of the team no little and augured ill for future opponents.

Triumphs in five of the six singles contests clinched the match for the Lavender, and when Gil Laken and Bob Mann went on to win the third doubles engagement 6-3, 6-4 it only helped to swell the St. Nick total.

Lou Adler making his second appearance on the courts since the start of the outdoor season sent the College off on the right foot by scoring an impressive two set victory over his Brooklyn opponent 7-5, 6-3. Capt. Abe (Lefty) Shakhat whose usual strong, steady game revealed the effects that lack of practise had wrought bowed to Lachitz 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. After sweeping thru his antagonist in the first set, Shakhat slumped and could not match the vicious shots that steamed across the net.

Dan Freedman, whose high blood pressure decreased enough to permit him to play third singles, continued on his victory march in breezing thru his match 6-1, 7-5, while Ike Rothberg storming the net to capture points at critical junctures won a tight two set match 6-4, 6-4.

Sam Schmerler after romping thru the first set 6-2, had a tough fight on his hands to subdue his foeman 9-7 in the second canto. Eisenberg won the match that settled the contest, 6-2, 6-4.

The Lavender racquet wielders could afford to ease up in the doubles contests and did consequently dropping two of the three encounters. Gil Laken and Bob Mann members of last year's strong freshman team, both newcomers to varsity competition teamed to win the only College doubles victory.

Fordham's netmen, seeking revenge for defeat at the hands of the College last year, will be hosts to the Lavender in the team's next scheduled match May 3. However Manager Al Lewenthal is negotiating for some matches in the interim which will enable the squad to obtain much needed practise and experience.

'Lavender' To Make First Appearance In Two Weeks

Indications that Lavender, College literary magazine, will appear at last were manifested in the opening of a drive for subscriptions.

Still drunk with success from the sellout of last year's issue, William Barrett '33, editor of the only publication which provides an outlet for the urge of long haired geniuses, announced that Lavender would positively appear a week from next Thursday.

'Hound and Horn' Announces Extension of Contest Date

"Hound and Horn", a monthly magazine, has extended the closing date of its prose and verse contest until June 1. The periodical is offering a prize of \$100 for the best short story, not exceeding 500 words, and an award of \$50 for the best poem, not over five pages in length, submitted by an undergraduate in any college in the United States.

Lacrosse Team Defeats Violet

Victory Ends N. Y. U. Nine Year Jinx Over the College

(Continued from Page 1)
swung with little heed if they cracked against another stick or the unprotected face of an opponent and play had to be stopped several times to patch up one of the players. Both teams suffered a great many penalties and both of the College scores were registered while a Violet reposed impotently in the penalty box.
The bad feeling between the two teams was further evinced by the number of fist fights. At one time, after a melee in front of the Violet goal, Willie Rosenthal and Jaffee started tossing punches at one another with Jack Jocknowitz and Losee also making threatening gestures to each other, but the referee separated the combatants before any serious damage was done. At another time Detz and Foody became involved in fistcuffs but again the two were separated.

Coach Miller's team, from the outset, looked like the better ten. Led by Kushner, Rosner and Detz, who were the mainstays of the Lavender attack all afternoon, the St. Nick stick-wielders carried the fight to their opponents from the opening face-off and kept most of the play going in enemy territory. It was only ragged passing and shooting around the Violet goal that kept them from scoring several times.

Once in the first quarter, Rosenthal took a pass from Rosner and dodged past his guard for a beautiful opportunity to score but his shot cleared the cage by at least two feet. Trupin, Kushner and Rosner also had fine opportunities to score in this quarter but all missed. Meanwhile, the Lavender inner defense was having its troubles at the other end of the field but excellent work by Davis kept his net in violation.

Bernie Kushner's men had more chances to score in the second quarter but they couldn't push a score in until mid-way through the period when Kushner knocked the ball from Anderson's crosse in mid-field, recovered it, and passed to Lou Detz all alone near the goal. Detz feinted Schurmacher out of position and slammed the ball past him into the cage. Detz and Rosner missed two more chances in quick succession after the next face-off and Davis stopped a couple of Violet bids for a score just before the end of the half.

The Violets started in the second half where they had left off in the first and Stark let loose two drives, both of which were stopped by Davis. However, soon after, Maurer rolled around Julie Trupin and bounced the ball past Davis into the goal. The ball took a bad bounce and Davis never had a chance to stop it. However,

England no longer has this advantage. Prices (in gold) in the two countries are equal. Therefore, it would seem, that the decline in our foreign trade should halt, all other factors being disregarded. It does not mean, however, that our trade will automatically be increased. But there are other factors. Our trade may continue to decline because general economic conditions are depressed. However, we are no longer at a disadvantage if we should decide to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties with other nations. If this is done we would probably experience a gain in foreign trade. It is obvious, therefore, that no one as yet can safely predict the effect the abandonment of the gold standard will have on our foreign trade. It should be noted here, however, that the gold standard and inflation have no necessary connection. Suspension of the gold standard does not result in inflation. "Why?" will be explained in another article.

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I. C. C.' Proposal Favored by Council

The Student Council acted favorably last Friday on the Inter-Club Council's recommendation to allow all clubs to obtain permission at the beginning of the term for the blanket use of rooms throughout the semester without requesting permission before each meeting.

Professor Babor, advisor of the Council, maintained that the plan was impracticable and pointed out that the Chemistry department would find it impossible to grant such permission inasmuch as it could not know so far beforehand whether it would require the use of a room. The Council, however, seemed to be of the opinion that the plan would remedy some of the confusion coincident with the present system and decided to send a petition to Professor Hubert asking him to sanction it.

The meeting was an exceedingly dull affair, with all motions which looked as though they would arouse a controversy promptly tabled. The awaited action on the boathouse was not taken and the Council seemed content to have it die a natural death.

Phil Kleinberger '34, reporting for the Alcove Committee, asked the Council what course of action he was to take regarding clubs using their bulletin boards to advertise non-college publications. Kleinberger maintained that this should be prohibited and his stand was immediately challenged by Louis Horowitz, president of the Student Forum. An interminable discussion ensued which resulted in little except caustic remarks by the debaters, neither of whom appeared to be taken seriously by either the Council or the gallery.

At one stage the hubbub of conversation irked the chairman, Sidney Marks and in a sudden burst of assertiveness he declared, "If the noise doesn't let up some of you are going to get put out."

This amused Leonard Kahn, the bete noire of the Council and he promptly showed his scorn by giving Marks the well known Bronx cheer.

"Get out, scum," shouted Marks. "Spell my name backwards and do what it spells. Scum!"

Latin Electives Outlined By Professor Brownson

The value of Greek in the study of Latin and the richness of the Greek literature were stressed in a talk by Professor Carlton L. Brownson, of the Classical department, to the Classical Club on the elective courses offered by the College.

Professor Brownson discussed the Latin electives, recommending the course of Roman play writing, the course in Roman philosophy for students with a philosophical inclination, the course in Cicero's letters and that in Latin literature.

Club Sponsors Song Contest; Only Undergraduates Eligible

A music contest offering prizes of twenty, ten and five dollars for the three best songs written by undergraduates is being sponsored by the City College Club. The awards will be presented on Commencement Day.

Watch This Page Friday

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A. A. In Danger of Losing Control Over Athletics

(Continued from page 1)
are now one dollar) in order to get a wider student representation, Prof. Williamson said: "I do not see how they can be reasonably lowered any more."

"We are expecting an increase in the sale of the books," he continued, "due to the many bonuses offered the buyer."

The suggestion of decreasing the cost was brought forward because only owners of the books are eligible to vote in the A. A. elections. The men chosen, was the charge, are not at all representatives of those who would like to buy books but cannot afford the price.

(This series will be continued in a early issue of The Campus.)

TYPING, COPYING manuscripts a specialty. Work called for. Sus., 7-8698. — 62 W. 71st Street.

Teacher Drops in on Student for Visit But Makes Her Entrance by Skylight

Dropping in on people may be all right, but when one follows that advice literally and comes escorted by a shower of glass, then the visit becomes cause for complaint.

Such an annoying incident was the basis for a suit filed by a student at the College against a former high school teacher. The unceremonious visit took place while the outraged host, Edwin Mortimer, was a student at Stuyvesant High School.

Edwin charges that the teacher, Mrs. Stella Fried, chose the unorthodox method of making her entrance through the skylight. To add insult to injury, the unexpected visitor shook not his hand, but his head.

Therefore, Edwin contends that such a breach of etiquette is worth \$10,000, and he is suing to collect that amount.

Mr. Mortimer claims that he was deeply engrossed in his Latin studies on the top floor of the school building, when suddenly, without warning,

there was a crash from the roof above. Before he knew what had happened, he related, Mrs. Fried, accompanied by a shower of glass from the skylight twelve feet above, landed on his head, after which she promptly fainted. He said that in addition, he was severely cut about the head by the glass.

Mrs. Fried, taking the stand in her own defense, denied that she had been negligent. She said that she had gone to the roof of the school building between her classes for fresh air when she slipped and crashed through the skylight.

Dean Klapper To Address History Society Thursday

The History Society will continue a particularly active term by presenting Dean Klapper who will speak on "Educational Opportunities For History Students" this Thursday at 12.15 in room 126.

Honorary Societies Elect Nineteen New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Leonard Kahn, Albert Kaplan, Hyman Rosner, Leonard Seidenman, and Irving Weber were those deemed worthy of the honor.

The two societies are being tendered an informal dance together on Saturday, May 13, by the City College Club, an association of graduates of the College.

Lock and Key replaced a similar honorary society, Senior Torch and Scroll, in 1920. The standards, however, remained the same, and only students, who, at the end of their junior year, have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities are eligible. New members are chosen only in the Spring semester.

Chem. Club To Present Movie On Dynamiting

Motion pictures will be presented at the next meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society, Thursday, April 27, at 12:15 p.m. in room 204, Doremus Hall. The film is entitled "Explosive Engineer, Forerunner of Progress," and deals with the part of explosives in modern life. The picture has been obtained by the president, Irving E. Sisman '33.

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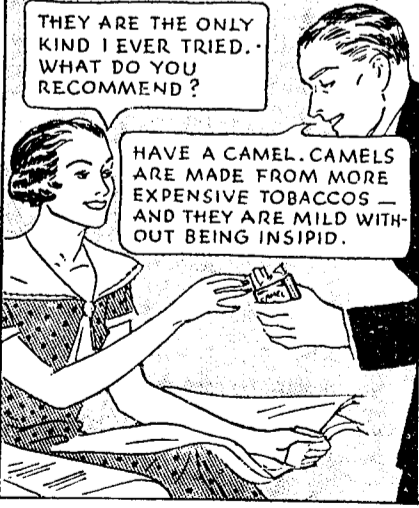
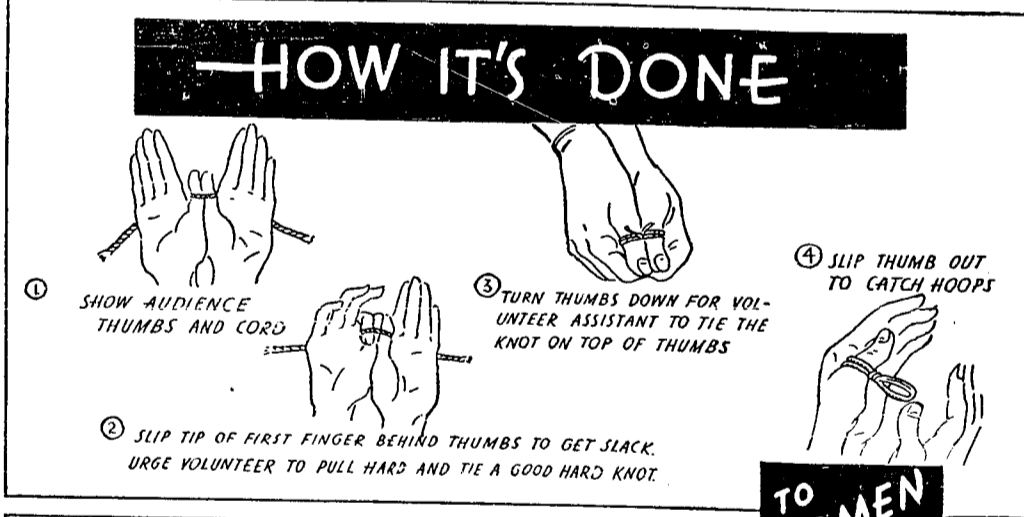
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